







**Off Its Track**

One empty freight car rested just a few feet from Highway 60 after leaving the tracks early Saturday morning. Fourteen cars from an

89-car Santa Fe Railways train derailed about 10 miles west of Hereford. (Photo by Mauri Montgomery)

**Nomination his for the asking**

WASHINGTON (AP) — One thing Ronald Reagan doesn't have to worry about if he runs for re-election, is a battle for the Republican nomination. If he wants it, it is his for the asking.

Nothing extraordinary about that. Most presidents who have sought the office a second time have been handed renomination.

But it's a gift nonetheless. While the opposition party is letting blood over the choice of a nominee, the incumbent president, above politics, acts serenely presidential.

It is one reason presidents seeking re-election enjoy an advantage, and usually win.

The opposite's true too. Presidents who are vulnerable to a challenge from within their own party are equally vulnerable when they place their records before the public.

If a big faction in his own party can't stomach the thought of four more years, a president's in the soup.

The record shows that in three instances where an in-

cumbent president was challenged within his own party — Jimmy Carter in 1980, Gerald R. Ford in 1976 and Lyndon B. Johnson in 1968 — the opposition party won, regardless of whether the challenge was turned aside.

But three times when the incumbent faced only a lightweight challenge — Richard Nixon in 1972 — or was unchallenged — Johnson

in 1964 and Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1956 — the incumbent won.

The only exception was the feisty Harry S. Truman, whose victory in 1948, in the face of all sorts of internal disillusionment with him, is still startling. A banner hung at the 1948 Democratic convention in Philadelphia read, "I'm just mild about Harry," and that pretty much summed up his party's feeling

toward its candidate. For 1984 politics, what Ronald Reagan's freedom from internal challenge shows is that he is lucky or popular within his party, or both.

Two Pittsburgh Pirate Hall of Famers, Honus Wagner and Paul Waner, each hit 556 doubles while playing for that team.

**Vacated by Coleman**

**Jones files for commissioner**

Adopting a campaign pledge of "Progress Through Sound Leadership," local realtor B. Lynn Jones has filed for the Precinct 3 post of Deaf Smith County Commissioner being vacated by Bruce Coleman.

He plans to run as a Democrat in the May 5 primary elections.

Jones, 46, moved to Hereford in 1948 and has lived in Precinct 3 the past eight years. He owns Century 21 Jones Realty as well as B.L. Jones General Contracting.

A veteran of the U.S. Army, Jones studied at Texas Tech, Amarillo College and Southern Colorado State in the fields of business and finance. He was employed for nine years by General Motors acceptance Corporation in Colorado as a credit supervisor before returning to Hereford in 1972.

A broker with the Hereford Board of Realtors the past six years, he is also a member of the National Association of Realtors and the Texas Association of Realtors. A

graduate of the Texas Real Estate Institute, he currently serves as president of the HBR.

Other interests include membership in Rotary International and service as a coach and officer of the Kid's Incorporated baseball program. Jones is an active supporter of the 4-H programs and a member of the local Juvenile Probation Board.

He and his wife Elaine have three children and are members of the First Christian Church. Elaine is office manager of the Century 21 business.

"My comprehensive experience in business and community affairs, together with my familiarity with the entire county, and a keen interest in local, state and national government," he said Thursday, "will enable me to provide sound leadership for the county residents in Precinct 3."

"All segments of the precinct will be represented fairly," he continued. A good working relationship with

county employees is high on my list of priorities, as are prudent decisions on how to spend tax dollars. I will be more concerned with long-range solutions rather than stop-gap measures. I am committed to progress and orderly development, while maintaining our unique quality of life in Deaf Smith County."

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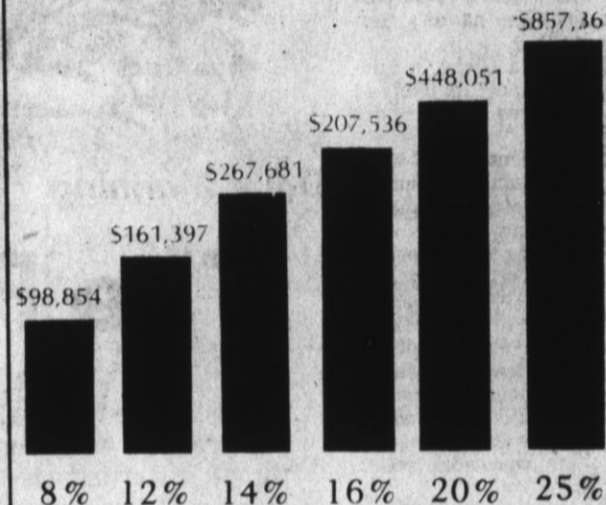
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**STATEMENT OF CONDITION**

ASSETS	December 1983	December 1982	LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	December 1983	December 1982
First Mortgage Loans	\$196,858,099.77	\$178,781,349.00	Savings Accounts	\$253,577,969.52	\$223,238,516.21
All Other Loans	5,960,385.66	5,454,587.97	Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	None	None
Real Estate Owned and in Judgement	76,451.23	107,237.00	Other Borrowed Money	1,562,786.83	11,478,066.18
Loans and Contracts Made to Facilitate Sale of Real Estate	None	None	Loans in Process	None	None
Cash on Hand and in Banks	2,545,838.71	2,391,282.23	Other Liabilities	8,229,693.88	8,361,243.07
Investments and Securities	48,145,384.14	43,968,326.29	Specific Reserves	None	None
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation	2,315,691.73	2,017,163.06	General Reserves	8,445,637.07	8,445,637.07
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	22,007,370.76	23,029,409.45	Undivided Profits	6,093,134.70	4,225,892.47
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$277,909,222.00</b>	<b>\$255,749,355.00</b>	<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH</b>	<b>\$277,909,222.00</b>	<b>\$255,749,355.00</b>

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Almost there

Endowment fund almost reaches goal

AMARILLO - A \$675,000 Harrington Foundation gift to the endowment fund of the Harrington Cancer Center has brought the fund to within \$100,000 of this year's one million dollar goal. According to Marilyn Van Petten, the Cancer Center's director of development, the balance in the endowment fund was \$231,432 before the Foundation's gift was received. The gift helps bring the current balance to \$906,432.

At the 1983 annual meeting in August, the Cancer Center's board of directors set a 10-year \$10 million goal for the endowment fund. "Across the nation, hospitals, universities and all kinds of volunteer, welfare and social service organizations are realizing what business and financial institutions have realized and operated on for some time: that endowment funds are essential to stability and long-range planning," said Dr. A.B. Goldston, chairman of the Harrington Cancer Center development committee. "They give us the ability to provide the educational and research capabilities that strengthen and stimulate development in patient care. Good management dictates a sound financial basis and endowment funds are essential to that."

Since the Cancer Center's affiliation with St. Anthony's Hospital, our financial status has been stable and we expect to break even in 1984," said Dr. Phillip Periman, the Center's medical director. "And this has enabled us to focus on long-range planning for a complete program in cancer research and educa-

The Jefferson Memorial in Washington was dedicated April 13, 1943, the 200th anniversary of the third U.S. president's birth.

tion. A strong endowment fund is essential to that effort. Revenues from patient care enable us to provide high quality cancer care but the endowment fund will enable us to initiate projects that will bring us to excellence."

Richard Palmer, president of the Harrington Foundation, said \$475,000 of the gift is restricted to research endowment, and the remaining \$200,000 is restricted to the

endowment for current operations at the Center.

"Even though we've made immense progress in the treatment and cure of cancer," Dr. Periman said, "there still is no effective therapy for half of our patients. So continued research to develop new treatments and a better understanding of cancer is crucial."

"Another significant benefit from ongoing basic

and clinical research programs is that they enable us to bring the latest treatments to the Texas Panhandle, often five to ten years before the average community hospital would have them available," Dr. Periman said.

"It's our hope," Palmer said, "that others in the community will join us in creating an adequate endowment to make this the finest cancer center in the country."



Fireman Of The Year

David Kreig, left, was recently named "Fireman Of The Year" on 1983's Hereford Volunteer Fire Department. Employed in the parks and golf course division of the City of

Hereford, Krieg has been on the local fire-fighting force since 1980. Helping hoist the award is Dudley Bayne, city manager.

Business Mirror

States focus on unitary tax

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)— Pressed for new sources of revenues, states this year are focusing on the corporate unitary tax, a relatively new device that won clearance last June from the U.S. Supreme Court.

Large corporations, especially multinationals, are furious about the concept, which is bound to raise their overall taxes as well as complicate decisions on matters such as future plant locations.

Their anger contrasts with relief among legislators in many states that have already employed the device, and more that are planning to, as a means of resolving or relieving their fiscal plight.

Under the unitary tax concept, a company working within a state can be compelled to pay tax on the basis of its entire domestic or worldwide operations, rather than solely on the performance of its local facilities.

As a consequence, a corporation with profits from operations throughout the world might have to pay income taxes to a state even though its facilities there are money losers.

The impact is being felt by both domestic and foreign companies. While Japanese companies seem particularly unhappy, companies everywhere are seeking to develop opposition through their own magazines and letters to shareholders.

Twelve countries have filed complaints with the Unitary Tax Working Group, a presidential commission appointed to resolve the con-

trovery but which didn't. And two of the 12 have halted renegotiation of tax treaties.

As more states consider such taxing, the responsibility for dealing with the issue has risen steadily in the corporate hierarchy, from tax departments to top-level managers, some of whom are expected to take their case before a conference of governors scheduled for February 25 in Washington, D.C.

Already, 12 states have implemented worldwide unitary taxation: New Hampshire, Idaho, Montana, North

Dakota, Oregon, Utah, Alaska, California, Colorado, Florida, Indiana and Massachusetts.

Some states stop at the water's edge, limiting their taxation to domestic operations, among them Illinois, Minnesota and New York. Others limit their concept to a company's earnings from a specific industry in which the local operation is engaged.

The classic method, according to William Dunlap of Arthur Andersen & Co., the big accounting firm, is the

factor formula that bases taxes on the local percentage of total payroll, sales and property.

Over the past two decades, according to Dunlap, personal taxes have increased from 7 percent of state revenues to 13 percent, while corporate income taxes have risen only from 4 percent to 5 percent of revenues.

This in itself may have opened up for legislative consideration the entire matter of corporate taxes.

**9 to 9**  
**Hide & Hair**  
 by  
**'Cactus Keith'**

I understand last weeks 'Hide & Hair' was a little too confusing. I stopped a barber on the street & he said he couldn't make heads nor tails from it, much less 'Hide & Hair'. I could tell he was a barber because his toes pointed way out & he kind of walked sideways like he had a chair in front of him. We talked quite a while. We talked about stuff like hair & politics, hair & the economy, hair & motorcycles, hair & the variations of same, and hair & the lack of same. We had to take a few breaks to make ourselves inconspicuous as little children drew near. I was out of bubble gum & he was just plain skidish. It's good to be careful anyway.

The money situation does seem to be tight, we've noticed mostly at payday here. I thought maybe I could grease the wheels a little by casting some bread on the water. Bring this ad in with your signature on it instead of Ronald Regans' and it will be as good as a two dollar bill, even for a frost, which is our special for \$22.50. Remember we are open Monday thru Friday till 9 & 6 on Saturday at 323 N. 25 Mile Ave. - 364-7113 - Grow Fast.

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## Herd to play at Amarillo Tuesday

By STAN GODEK  
Sports Editor

Although the boys varsity basketball team at Amarillo high school sits atop the District 3-5A standings, by playing consistent and eliminating mistakes, HHS coach Bobby Decker believes a win is not out of the question.

"Amarillo is big with good shooters. They have six or seven guys who are 6-foot-3 or bigger," HHS boys varsity coach Bobby Decker said Friday.

"But if we play real consistent and eliminate a lot of our mistakes, I think we have a real chance at winning the ballgame," Decker added.

Amarillo beat the Herd, 62-42 earlier in the season. The Whitefaces have improved since then and could very well be at .500 had they been able to pull out two recent

overtime defeats against Caprock and Coronado.

Hereford will have to key on Sandie senior guard Tim Gilbreath, who is one of the district's leading scorers with 16 points per game, and one of the leading rebounders. Gilbreath is pulling down more than eight caroms a game.

Because the Herd is not expected to be able to run against Amarillo, Decker said he hopes for more selective shots than when HHS played the Sandies earlier.

Decker said he does not anticipate much success pressing against AHS because of its height advantage.

The Sandies are 10-0 in the district and boast a 19-2 overall mark. The Herd will be shooting for its fourth district win against seven defeats. HHS is seven and 13 on the season.

The game is to start at 7:45 p.m.



### Outside Jumper

Hereford High School junior Sammy Suarez prepares to launch a long jump shot during Tuesday's loss at Plainview. The Herd may be doing a lot of outside shooting

when it takes on a taller Amarillo team Tuesday. That's Whiteface junior Lee Brockman under the boards.

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Joe Walcott made five attempts to win the heavyweight championship and succeeded on the fifth try in 1961. He was 37.



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## Sowers would like low-scoring game at AHS

By STAN GODEK  
Sports Editor

Whiteface girls varsity basketball coach Larry Sowers would not mind if his team scored only 20 points in Tuesday's game against Amarillo - as long as the Sandies scored the same, or less.

AHS is one of the powerhouses in the district and are tied for the district lead with Palo Duro.

"I'd like to see a score in the 20s, a low scoring game on both sides. That way we'd be more patient against their zone," Sowers explained Friday.

The Sandies dominated Hereford early in the season with a 52-33 win. Sowers said HHS had plenty of shots that game but the ball was just not falling through the net.

"The key for Tuesday's game is we have to be able to shoot the ball well from the outside against their zone...If we'll be patient we'll get good shots. That's what killed us at Plainview," Sowers said referring to the 52-48 defeat last Tuesday.

Defensively Sowers would like to keep the Sandies shots to a minimum.

"We're going to try to keep more rebounders around the boards and see how well they can shoot from the outside.

But we have to limit their number of second, third and fourth shots."

Sowers anticipates a lot of pressing by the Sandies to prevent the Whitefaces from controlling the tempo of the ballgame.

One of the realities HHS must face is Amarillo's size advantage. Five-foot-8 senior guard Veronica Thrash gives the Sandies good size at the point position. AHS has five players 5-foot-9 or better, whereas HHS only has one, senior center Cathy Bartels.

Hereford has not beat the Sandies in two years.

"We're going to try a few different things and see if we can make a game out of this," Sowers said, adding, "It's always been a struggle with Amarillo, but we have a chance of winning if our kids play up to their capability."

## Sports

NBA All Stars and NFL Pro Bowl  
to be played today -see pages 7 and 8A

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Can George Prove  
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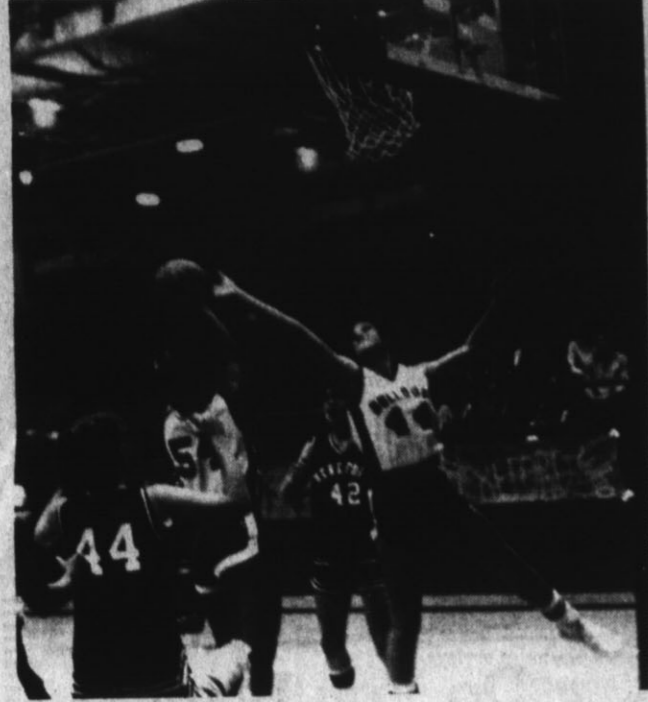
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### Blocked Out

Hereford cannot afford too many of these scenes when it travels to Amarillo to tangle with the first-place Sandies. Here, junior Darla Alford (44) and senior Cathy Bartels (42) get blocked out of the offensive boards against Plainview Tuesday. HHs lost the game, 52-48.

### Lewis breaks indoor long jump record

NEW YORK (AP) — When Carl Lewis is "in control," as he says, he's hard to beat. When he's not, he's even tougher.

In the unaccustomed position of having to come from behind, Lewis finally made good in the sixth and last round of competition Friday night to break his own world indoor best in the men's long jump at the Millrose Games.

"The main factor was that I came from behind and jumped well when I had to," said Lewis, who shattered his own mark by 9 1/4 inches and equaled his best leap outdoors, soaring 28 feet, 10 1/4 inches.

Lewis' spectacular performance at Madison Square Garden came after desultory performances in the earlier five rounds. The 22-year-old from Willingboro, N.J., considered the most consistent long jumper in history and the 1983 world champion, surprisingly was in second place. He trailed veteran Larry Myricks, entering the final round of the long jump.

"I started out with problems," Lewis said. "The runway was short and the pit was hard, and I didn't feel well."

But after a rest, Lewis said he felt better. He also was thinking back to a poor performance in a track meet in Japan earlier this month and Lewis said he was "determined to come back."

"Usually I'm in control of an event," said the ubiquitous Lewis, a favorite not only to win the long jump title in the Olympic Games this summer at Los Angeles, but considered the No. 1 runner in the 100 and 200-meter runs. He also is expected to run a leg on the United States 400-meter relay.

"I wasn't in control today," he added. "I really wanted to make it on my fifth try. I didn't want the pressure of having to make it on the last one. But I was pretty relaxed throughout the competition."

There has been only one better jump in history than Lewis' Friday night — Bob Beamon's 29-2 1/2, in the 7,400-foot altitude of Mexico City during the 1968 Olympic Games.

Lewis' performance was clearly the highlight at the 77th annual Millrose Games before an enthusiastic, hand-clapping crowd of 18,210.

Among the other winners were Steve Scott in the prestigious Wanamaker Mile in 3:59.38, Greg Foster in the men's 60-yard high hurdles in 7.07 seconds, Emmitt King in the men's 60-yard dash in 6.12, Chandra Cheeseborough in the women's 60 sprint in 6.69, and Stephanie Hightower in the women's hurdles in 7.47.

Hightower won despite a continuing pain in her back from a pinched nerve that had kept her out of action for several months.

"It was a bit of a pressure situation for me," she said. "Being off since June and coming in tonight with a field like that was awfully tough

for me." Among other world-class women hurdlers, the field included Candy Young, who shares the Millrose Games record of 7.37 in the event with Hightower.

Also winning were James Robinson in the men's 800 in 1:49.69, Robin Campbell in the women's 800 in 2:05.91, Stanley Redwine in the men's 600 in 1:09.04, Tony Darden in the men's 500 in 56.73, Michael Paul in the men's 400 in 47.60, and Grace Jackson in the women's 400 in 53.87.

Scott stayed off the early pace set by Adam Dixon, then beat Tom Byers by a hair in a stirring finish to personally retire his own Wanamaker Cup and reach "one more milestone in my career. I wanted the Cup. That's why I ran the way I did tonight."

In the pole vault, Billy Olson, the first to ever clear 19 feet indoors, won at 18-8 1/4 inches, a meet record. He tried three times at a world indoor best of 19-1, but failed.

"I wanted the world record when I came here," said Olson, "but it wasn't my top priority. The first thing was winning and the second was jumping well. Two out of three isn't bad."

## 49's Walsh and Seahawk's Knox assigned as coaches

# NFL's best to clash in Pro Bowl today

By MARTI AHERN  
Associated Press Writer

HONOLULU (AP) — Bill Walsh, coach of the National Football Conference team, marvels at the aggregation of talented players who'll compete in Sunday's Pro Bowl.

"It's kind of mind-boggling for me, because everybody here is so great," said Walsh, the San Francisco 49ers coach who is drawing his first Pro Bowl assignment. "I look at all these players from the other teams and wonder how we ever win a game."

Walsh said the contest is a showcase for NFL talent and added that they have plenty of incentive to play well.

"It's an important game to the players because they know it's the best against the best," he said. "It's up to us as coaches to use all their

great talents."

Seattle's Chuck Knox, guiding the AFC in his fifth Pro Bowl coaching assignment, echoed Walsh's statements, saying: "Pride makes the players play hard in this game. As the coach, you try to let them show their skills, let the players decide the game."

While some of the key players in the Super Bowl — notably Los Angeles' Marcus Allen and Washington's John Riggins — weren't selected to the Pro Bowl, the nationally televised, 4 p.m. EST contest will have a Raiders-Redskins flavor.

The Raiders, who whipped Washington 38-9 in the Super Bowl last Sunday, had seven of their players, an AFC high, voted onto the squad in balloting by the league's

coaches and players. The Redskins duplicated that with an AFC-high seven players tabbed.

Starting at quarterback for the AFC will be Washington's Joe Theismann, who led the Redskins to a single-season scoring record of 541 points. He'll be operating behind Washington teammates Jeff Bostic at center, Russ Grimm at guard and Joe Jacoby at tackle.

A number of the Los Angeles defensive players who shut down the Redskins in the Super Bowl will line up on the opposite side, including end Howie Long, linebacker Rod Martin and cornerback Lester Hayes.

In the NFC's starting backfield with Theismann are rookie Eric Dickerson of the Los Angeles Rams, who led the league in rushing; and

William Andrews of Atlanta, the NFL's second leading rusher.

Other AFC defensive starters include Pittsburgh linebacker Jack Lambert, making his ninth Pro Bowl

appearance; Cleveland linebacker Chip Banks; Miami tackle Bob Baumhower and Kansas City cornerback Gary Green.

San Diego's Dan Fouts is the starting quarterback for the AFC, with Bill Kenney of Kansas City the backup. Miami rookie Dan Marino was voted the AFC starter at quarterback, but is recuperating from knee surgery.

Earl Campbell of Houston and rookie Curt Warner of Seattle will open as running backs for the AFC.

The NFC defense includes tackle Randy White of Dallas, ends Lee Roy Selmon of Tampa Bay and Ed Jones of Dallas, linebackers Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants and Mike Singletary of Chicago, and safety Mark Murphy of Washington.

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## Standings, Scores, Etc...

### NBA Standings

Table with columns for Conference (Atlantic, Central, Western), W, L, Pct., GB, and team names with win/loss records.

### NHL Standings

Table with columns for Conference (Patrick, Adams, Norris, Smythe), W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA, and team names with records.

### Transactions

Friday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press. BASEBALL American League... CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Signed Rick Steiner, pitcher...

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### Top Musicians

Forty Hereford band students were among those named to the UIL All-Region Band Jan. 21 in Canyon. Six bands, composed of junior high and high school musicians from throughout the Panhandle, performed that afternoon at West Texas State University. HHS members pictured above are (front row,

from left) Craig McCuistian, Chris Crowley, Gary Rahls and Aaron McMorries. (second row) Laura Rodriguez, Pat Hund, Becky Ruland, Leslie Birdwell, Heather Gee and Yolanda Chavez. (back row) Clay Stribling, Scott Hamby, Kris Gallagher, Mike Allred and Dennis Chandler.

## Largest in Southwest

### Figures stand guard by freeway

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — They stand guard silently in a large lot beside Airport Freeway, fat Buddhas and large lions, saints of all sizes, Davids with and without fig leaves.

"Concrete figures used to be yard art, junk art," said Charles Campbell, patriarch of Texas Patios, a family-owned business that stocks one of the largest selections of concrete figures in the Southwest. "That's just not anymore."

When Campbell and his wife, Mary, drove from Florida to the Midwest looking for quality concrete, they stumbled across an Italian sculptor who brought his talents and his molds to St. Louis, Mo. in the 1950s.

"Look at the detail. There are fingers, toes and thumbnails even on the smaller pieces," Campbell said, comparing a St. Francis he purchased from Aldo Della Croce to one manufactured by Texas Patios. Aldo's concrete figures are hand finished to add details and steam cured for strength.

"See the mold marks on ours," he said. "Nobody takes the time that Aldo does."

The concrete characters range in price from a \$5 frog on a toadstool, manufactured locally, to a \$459, lifesize statue of the goddess Diana by Aldo. Campbell will sell you a 41-inch Venus de Milo to top a column or a 600-pound dolphin to recirculate the water in your swimming pool. Jose Lopez Portillo, the former president of Mexico, purchased 20 life-size nudes to line the archways of an 80-foot corridor in his private home.

"People do have a better image of concrete today," Campbell's daughter, Donna Mattoon, said. "Concrete has always been meant for the masses. But just because a mold has been made of it doesn't mean that it is not art."

Texas Patios also sells

patio furniture, birdbaths, reflecting pools, waterfalls, fountains, fish ponds, redwood decks, clay and fiberglass pots, greenhouses and utility barns. They stock 200 different combinations of fountains alone.

Campbell's son, Mark, and his wife, Mary, started the family business nine years ago with six concrete table sets on a used car lot. The business grew so quickly that Campbell, 64, retired three years ago as promotions

director for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Donna Mattoon and her husband, Ken Mattoon, also work in the family business.

"If we can do it, anybody can do it," Mary Campbell, 64, said. "You don't know how dumb we were at the start. I used to be scared to death when I would see a car drive up. Now I feel like we can do almost anything."

Mark Campbell, 32, still manages the original store, but most of the inventory has

been moved to the 8,000-square-foot building on Airport Freeway that opened in March. His sister moved her gallery of Western and American Indian art into a back corner of the building. This summer Texas Patios hired a floral designer and added a Christmas store.

The Campbells are the first to admit that their business grew haphazardly.

The do-gooder could be put out of business if each of us did just a little better.

## Texaco owner offers hospitality

RINGLING, Okla. (AP) — Ernest Goodman's Texaco in Ringling never was much to look at, but it always had a warm fire going in the winter and a pitcher of ice water for customers in the summertime.

Goodman never turned off the air and water hoses and he left the front door open for customers whenever he had to run up to the bank or the store up the street.

When Goodman and his brother bought the station in 1924, they sold gasoline at six gallons for \$1. When he closed up for the last time Saturday, after nearly 60 years of business at the same corner, regular was going for \$1.19 and unleaded for \$1.25 a gallon.

The 84-year-old businessman decided a few months back that he would run the Texaco until October 1984, at which time he'd have put in 60 years. But his faltering eyesight and the bitter cold spell that hit in December changed Goodman's mind. He moved the close-up date to the first of the year.

"I chickened out from January to October," he said. "I was just a few months short of 60 years — didn't quite make it, but at least the years count up to 60. I started in 1924 and closed in 1984."

From the day he purchased the station until 1931, he pumped the gasoline produced by the George Jolly Oil Co. in Wilson. In 1931, he switched to Texaco products and sold nothing else for the next 32 years.

Texaco sent a couple of representatives down this month to honor Goodman and his accomplishments. "They said they didn't know of another Texaco dealer who had been in the same location for as long as I have," he said as he, long-time buddy Reed Kyker and son, Harry, sat around the fire at the station one last time to swap stories.

The station and the property it sits on have been sold to the First Baptist Church across the street. Plans call for the station to be bulldozed and turned into a parking lot.

"I came pert near to backing out on the deal when I found out what was going to happen to it," he said. "I told the people who were buying it that they were getting themselves a real good building there. They said, 'Well, that doesn't matter. We're going to bulldoze it down anyway.'"

That was a big lump for Goodman to swallow, considering he's spent about half a lifetime pumping gas, fixing flats and swapping tales at the little station that's probably one of a handful around the state where a brand new set of clutch plates for a 1935 Ford can still be found.

Goodman sold just about

everything in the station to the church. Fan belts and air filters still line the walls and hundreds of parts fill the dusty shelves.

"I guess they (the church) can give them to the family who brought the most people to church or drove the farthest to get there," he said.

Goodman isn't the only person saddened to see the station closing. His oldest and most respected customers have repeatedly questioned his decision to close since they first heard the rumor.

"The customers don't like it any better than I do," he said. "Several elderly widow women became dependent on me taking care of their cars. They've been asking me, 'What am I going to do now with you gone?'"

The majority of his customers "are getting up around my age," Goodman said. Some of them, like Kyker, have been trading at the station for 50 years.

"Young customers don't want to trade with you if you don't run fast enough," he said. "And, I don't run as fast as I used to."

He may not be as quick to get to the gas pumps as he once was, but until he pumped his last tankful this month, Goodman was the epitome of a full-service gas attendant. That's what kept customers coming back year after year after year. And, if they didn't need a fill-up, they'd just stop by to talk.

"Old George Henderson would always park under the porch when it rained. And I'd

have to go out and stand in the rain to pump gas while his car sat under the roof," Goodman recalled. "I never complained about his parking in the drive-way, though. But, he could tell the longest stores."

G and G Service Station itself always was a one-man operation, but Goodman did strike quite a deal back in the '30s that he and his partner, Shirley Turner, made work for the next 40 years.

Turner, a young man when he first came to the station, started doing odd jobs these before he finally started working on people's cars. Goodman saw that Turner had the makings of a good mechanic, and offered him a place in the back of the station to work.

"He worked for himself. He didn't pay me any rent — no commission," Goodman said. "I ran the station and he ran the shop. It helped my business to sell all the parts that went in the cars he worked on. And, that's the way we operated 'til he passed away. There never was a bit of trou-

ble."

Ernest Goodman never had trouble with anyone. When he would run up the street on an errand, he would often come back and find a note that said so-and-so got \$10 worth of gasoline. He never worried about someone carrying the place off while he was gone.

"I never had trouble with hoodlums or crooks when I was out. I did close the cash register but I didn't lock it. As far as I know, I never lost a thing in the world."

Goodman will not doubt miss all those people he grew to trust over the years. He'll miss their stories and he'll miss their company. He'll miss seeing all the "elderly widow women" who never learned to pump their own gas or air up their own tires.

He'll miss all that, and he'll be missed: by the fellows who used to tell him stories.

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# Farm

## Despite cold, crops should recover

**COLLEGE STATION** — While the late December cold wave that swept Texas dealt a heavy blow to grazing from small grains, most of the crops should recover.

That assessment comes from Dr. Travis Miller, agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"Both wheat and oats were burned back severely by the long period of extremely cold weather," Dr. Miller said. "Oats were especially hard hit along with late-planted wheat that had not yet developed tillers (secondary stems)."

Dr. Miller noted that a considerable amount of wheat was damaged in central and western areas because it was planted late due to a lack of soil moisture last fall. Some of this was replanted wheat where early stands had been poor due to dry conditions followed by heavy rains in October.

To check for freeze damage, Dr. Miller suggested looking at the growing point or crown node of the plant about one-half inch below the soil surface. Cut the middle of the stem with a sharp knife and look for green material. If the growing point appears water-soaked or brownish in color, the plant is dead. Live plants will generally revive and green color will be restored after a week to ten days of favorable weather.

"The best thing for producers to do right now is to let cattle graze off the dead topgrowth," Dr. Miller said. "This is high quality forage with up to 15 percent crude protein. If the small grains were severely frosted, take cattle off the fields to enable plants to recover once this dead growth is removed. If a

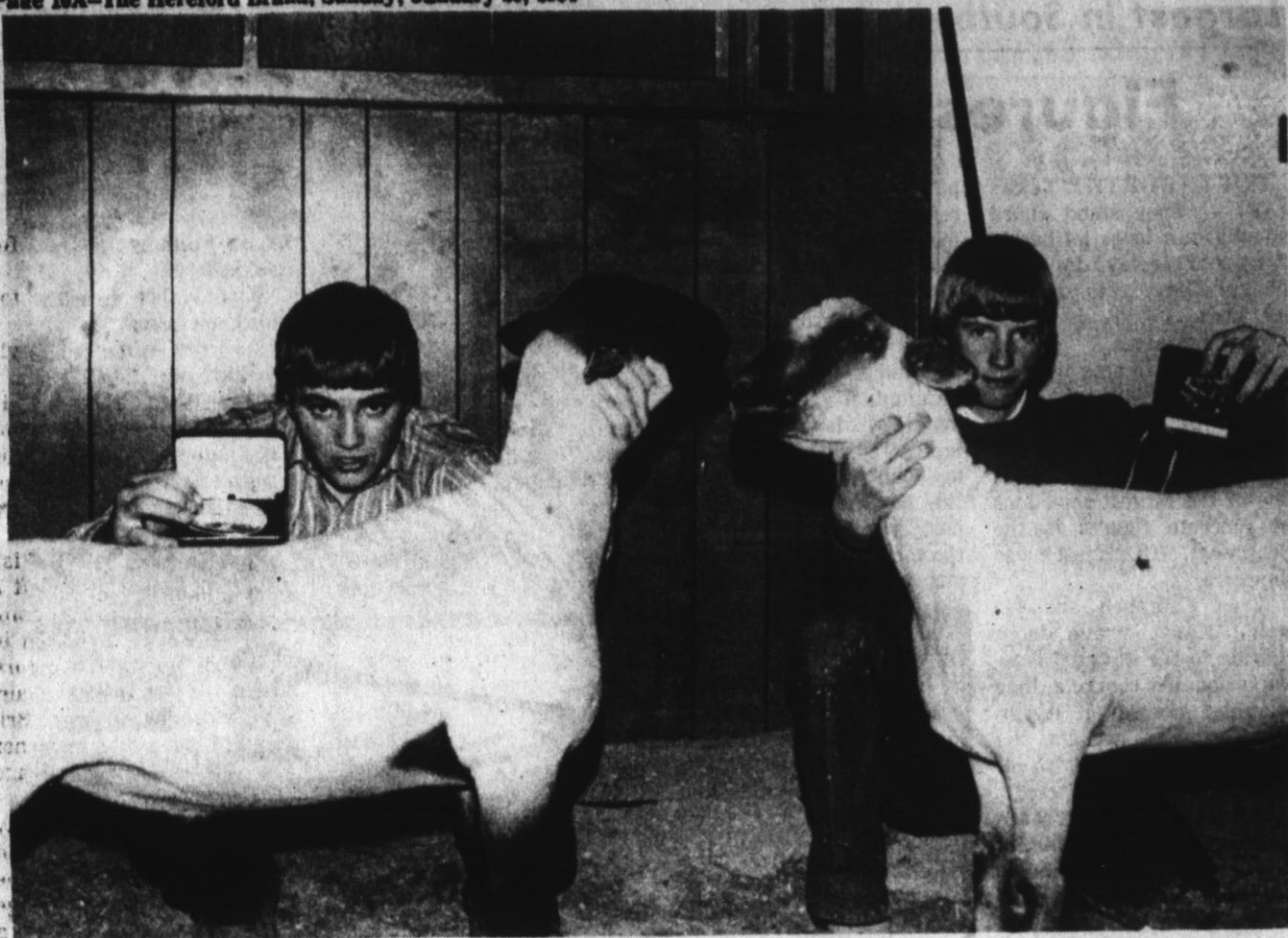
considerable amount of green leaves remain, continue normal grazing operations. Mild weather is needed and some areas need additional moisture to facilitate regrowth."

The agronomist advised producers to let small grains put forth 4 to 6 inches of new growth before grazing them again. Overgrazing fields prior to the December cold led to heavier than usual freeze damage to wheat and oats in some areas.

In addition to keeping cattle off small grains to speed up recovery, Dr. Miller also advised against applying fertilizer at this time. "Fertilizing now would just cause a flush of tender growth which would be highly susceptible to

more cold weather," he said. Small grains should be top-dressed with nitrogen just before the jointing stage of growth, or about the time cattle are pulled off to enable

grain production, according to the agronomist. This ranges from mid-February in southern areas to early March in the plains.



### Best Showmen

Mark Standlee (left) captured the showmanship trophy among four-county showmen during the sheep competition Friday at the Bull

Barn. Robbie Phillips was awarded the county showmanship award for his work during the Junior Livestock Show.

### On feed ingredients

## Restrictions will be opposed

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block has told European farm leaders that any attempt to tighten import restrictions on U.S. corn gluten and other non-grain feed ingredients will be opposed vigorously by the United States.

"For several years, the United States has made the

point that any moves (by the European Economic Community) to restrict imports of corn gluten feed would threaten U.S. exports valued at about \$500 million yearly," Block said Thursday in West Berlin.

The Common Market is thinking about restricting corn gluten imports to protect domestic livestock feed interests. Corn gluten, a protein-rich byproduct, is used as a feed additive.

"Let me emphasize here that, contrary to reports in the European press, the United States is not backing away from its opposition to the proposals on corn gluten and other non-grain feed ingredients," Block said.

One argument that has been used by European leaders, he said, is that a lid

on corn gluten imports would help make new agricultural reforms more acceptable to European farmers.

The secretary's remarks, which also were released here by the Agriculture Department, were made in a speech at International Green Week, one of Europe's largest agricultural fairs.

Block also warned the community about its use of export subsidies and a proposed tax on consumption of fats and oils, which would make U.S. soybean products more expensive to use.

"Restrictions on oil use would affect U.S. exports worth about \$4 billion, and they represent another example of solving internal problems at the expense of somebody else's farmers," Block said.

As he has before, Block attacked the European Economic Community's system of agricultural price supports, saying they are too high and are "busting the EC budget." He added that farm price supports in the United States are also too high.

"We are trying, for example, to get a handle on our dairy surplus," Block said. "We reduced our dairy support price last December. But before we did, we didn't come to Europe and say that we would not be able to reduce the support unless they agreed to restrictions on their exports of non-quota cheese and casein. Nor do we intend to."

Block said he did not intend to warn or to threaten the Common Market, only "to convey how very seriously" the United States views the issues and how strongly American leaders and farmers want them resolved.

"I want to dispel any notion in Europe, one perhaps justified by experience, that if the community waits long

enough, the United States will go away, and these issues will cease to exist," Block said.

That will not happen, he said. The trade issues are crucial to U.S. interests and must be kept on the table for further discussion.

"We are prepared to do whatever is necessary — for as long as it takes — to find solutions to these problems," Block said. "But they will not be resolved by default."

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The nation's sheep flock has been clipped again, to 11.4 million head as of Jan. 1, the smallest inventory since the Agriculture Department began keeping sheep records 117 years ago.

Officials said Thursday that the sheep count was down 5 percent from about 12 million a year ago, which also was a record low. When the USDA began keeping track in 1867, there were about 48.3 million sheep in the country.

The U.S. sheep industry peaked at 56.2 million head in 1942, when the nation was clamoring for more meat and wool to help the war effort. As recently as 1960, the flock totaled more than 33 million sheep and lambs.

But the trend has been generally down since the early 1960s, except for three years of increases from 1979 to 1982. The reasons for the decline include wide variations in the world wool market over the years, predators in the West which take a toll of flocks, and shifts to other livestock enterprises.

The value of all sheep and lambs as of Jan. 1 was estimated at \$594 million, down 5 percent from a year earlier, the report said.

### agrfacts

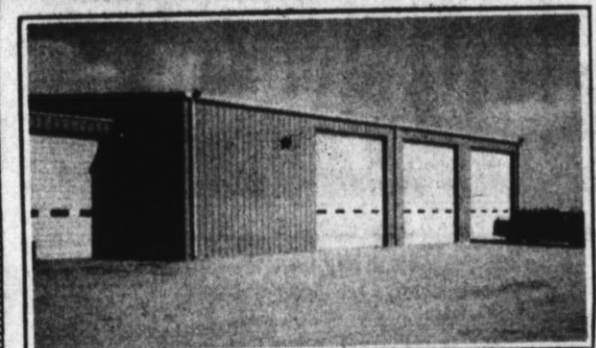
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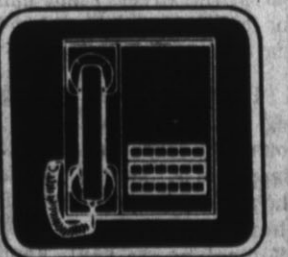
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**As state shrinks**

**Beaches, islands shifting**

**GALVESTON, Texas (AP)** - Texas is getting smaller. Tide and time, wind and sea are nibbling at the coastline and the Lone Star State is slowly shrinking, inch by inch.

In some areas, the loss is just barely perceptible. But on other beaches, the shoreline retreats before the hungry tide at a rate of over three feet a month.

Longtime Texans, returning to Galveston or to Surfside or to Padre Island after years of absence, are startled to find missing some of the beaches they knew as sun-kissed children. Vast sandy stretches — once the province of sand castles, pods of sunbathers and ranks of umbrellas — now are awash, lost beneath the waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

Scores of houses that once stood beside the sea are now part of it. Roads have been washed out, small inlets have become large bays. Islands have grown smaller and some have been cut in two by the sea.

This process continues daily, but powerful hurricanes, such as Alicia last August, are particularly damaging.

"It's amazing what a 12-foot tide will do to a little ole bit of sand," said Mark Sweatt, operator of the Sandy Hook stables on the west beach of Galveston Island.

He looks across a few acres of sand toward brand new fence posts he built just recently to take in what is left of his horse lot.

"We had 40 acres here in 1975 and now we're down to about six," he said. "We had a 40-by-60 barn about where the fence is and Alicia took it out. Before that, another storm took out a concession stand and another barn."

He shook his head in wonder at his shrinking empire: "If it keeps up, we'll have to move."

According to the experts, it will keep happening.

Robert Morton of the

Bureau of Economic Geology at the University of Texas and Mike Kieslich of the Corps of Engineers in Galveston have studied the changing coastline of Texas. They believe the natural processes of wind and tide will keep chewing up beaches no matter what man tries to do.

Kieslich said Hurricane Alicia cut away up to 200 feet of Galveston at San Luis pass and part of the island lost four feet of vertical elevation. The lost land, he said, is gone forever.

"There's a long term trend of erosion on Galveston Island," he said. "I don't expect the beach will rebuild itself significantly. The Gulf is advancing."

Sand is being swept away on both sides of Galveston Island, he said. The surf skims away sand from the beaches on the Gulf side, and currents carry off soil from the mainland side of the island.

Galveston loses five to 10 feet of shoreline a year. Some years, sand is added, only to be swept away later by storms. But over the decades,

he said, "there's a net loss." Morton said the loss of beach is even more dramatic on the Matagorda Peninsula or near Sargent's Beach in Matagorda County.

"Rows of houses have been lost in that area and the erosion is progressing at up to 40 feet a year," said Morton.

A highway on Bolivar Peninsula, he said, has repeatedly been washed out and parts of Padre Island also are disappearing into the Gulf.

The scientists said the erosion is part of a natural force that can not be halted, no more than man can control earthquakes, stop volcanoes or slow the seasons. It is all a part of the continuing, forever changing evolution of the Earth's land form.

Tony Pena, Pittsburgh Pirate catcher, says he learned how to play baseball from his mother, an outstanding softball player in the Dominican Republic.



**Stanton Picks**

Eight Stanton Junior High School musicians were among the 40 chosen locally to represent Hereford schools in the UIL All-Region band concert performed Jan. 21 in Cnayan. (Front

row, from left) Danny Garcia, Craig Rogers, Teresa Jackson, Isaac Gamez and Walt Brockman. (back row) Edna Soliz and Robbie Beene. Not pictured is Chris Grotgut.

**In rope business**

**Emmons family wrapped up**

**DALLAS (AP)** — When Pete Emmons reached the end of his rope, he decided the only logical thing to do was get into the rope business. And now, when you go to any rodeo in the country, or in Canada or Australia, for that matter, you'll find many contestants throwing ropes made by Emmons or one of his sons.

It was just about 50 years ago — while the Great Depression was raging — that the ranch where Emmons was earning a dollar a day as foreman sold out from under him and he had to move along. No prospects. No savings.

"I moved my wife into Hillsboro," he said. "I got her a ride with somebody and then I rode my horse about 55 miles from the ranch. I followed the Brazos River and at one point along that river, I saw two boys playing. One of them had a forked stick and the other had a

brace with a crooked bit and they had an apple crate with three bolts in it and they were using all that to make a rope."

It's basically a pretty simple procedure, making rope. Scout manuals detail a process similar to that one Emmons saw on the river bank. For years it has provided an entertaining pastime for boys. But Emmons began to see it as more than that as he rode on that day, wondering and worrying about how he was going to support his young wife.

"I got to thinking, 'Well, hell, a man could turn that into a living.'"

He set to tinkering with some cog wheels and chain salvaged from worn-out farm equipment, working in a borrowed blacksmith shop, and he came up with his own apparatus for making rope. Then he practiced and refined and studied and worked so that his rope would be consist-

ent and of quality.

"It took me about six months to get rope good enough I could sell it; good enough cowboys could use it. Then I'd make up 20 ropes and I'd put 10 on each arm and walk to the highway where I'd catch a cattle truck into Fort Worth. I'd sell out by dinner

(noon) standing on the corner in front of the old Exchange Building. Then I'd hitch a ride back to Hillsboro and buy 50 pounds of binder twine and carry it the 3 miles back to the farm and make it up into more rope. I'd be home around 1 p.m. and a lot of time it would be 9 p.m. before I got my rope made."

The material in each rope — the twine — cost Emmons 12 cents. He sold them for 75

cents each. Operating expenses were low. "It didn't cost me anything to hitchhike and back then you could buy a hamburger for a nickel or a dime."

But all the rope-making equipment was outside. If it rained Emmons couldn't work.

"We burned the fuzz of the twine with a blow torch, so if it was blowing too hard, we'd have to hold a saddle blanket up to block the wind."

After months of making rope entirely by hand power, he moved to a place that had electricity and soon equipped his machine with a motor to twist the rope. Production jumped from 20 a day to 50, even 75.

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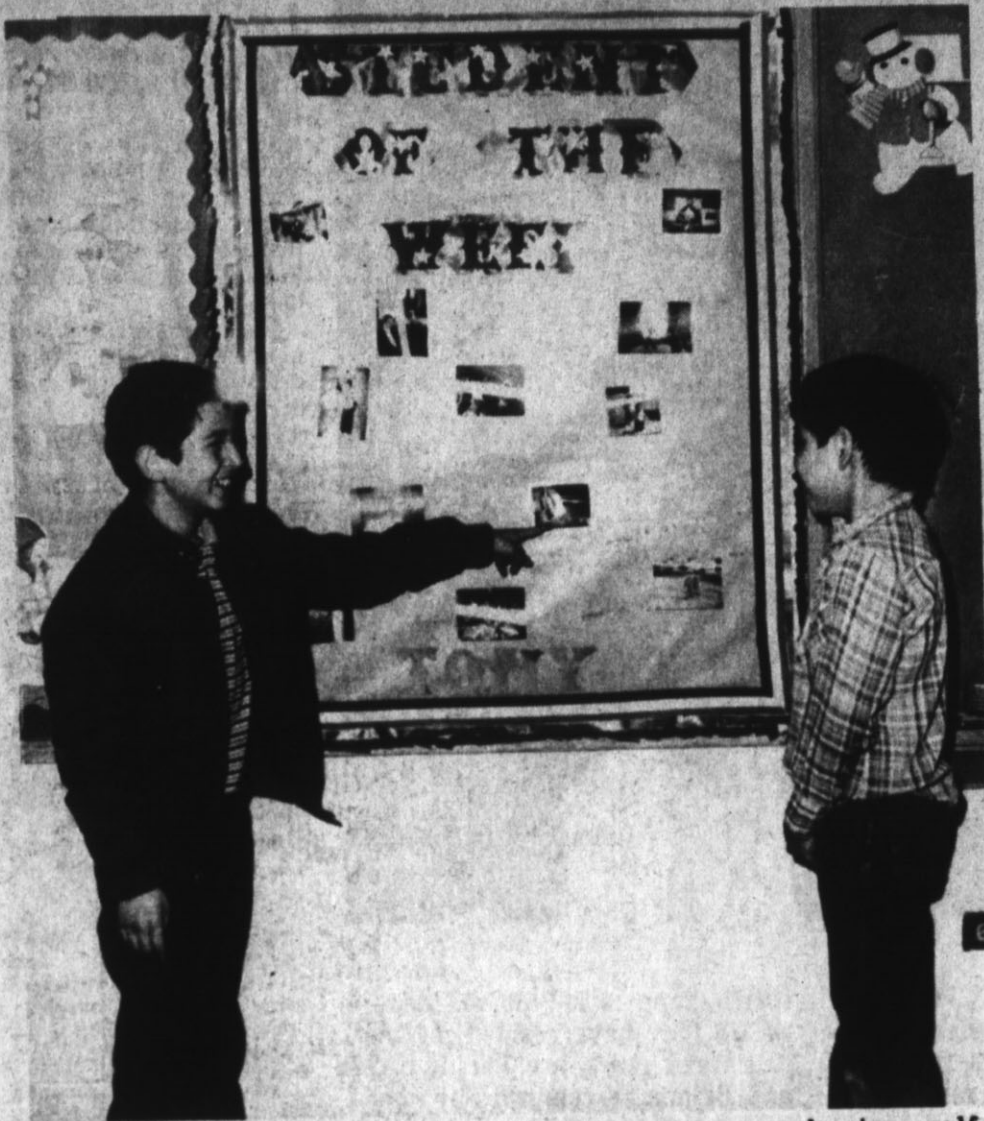
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# St. Anthony's joins in national observance



Tony Arellano points out one of the pictures on his Student of the Week bulletin board to a classmate, Michael Melendrez. The boards, which are used in Kay Mattheu's third grade

classroom, emphasize self-esteem. St. Anthony's is proud of its high standards which emphasize intellectual, spiritual, moral, physical and social values.



This week St. Anthony's School will participate in National Catholic Schools Week. The theme of the observance, "Catholic Schools: Beacon of Hope," reflects the past, anticipates the future, and recognizes Catholic schools' accomplishments and contributions

to American education. Planning activities for the week are, from left, Sister Amy Romero, St. Anthony's principal; Sister Burnadette Maes, office secretary; and Father Mark Traenkle, pastor of St. Anthony's Church.



The physical education department at St. Anthony's will host its third annual spring fundraising project in April, with students in grades one through six participating. The past two years students participated in jump-athons that helped to raise some \$9,000 for the

American Heart Association and Catholic Family Services. A walk-run is on the agenda this year. Pictured are, from left, Greg Urbanczyk, Christie Bartels and Chris Matthews from Sister Sophie Bonnilli's fifth grade class.



Penny Reinart's first grade class recently held a bake sale to practice counting money. As a result, they improved their

grades and used the money to pay for a classmate's eye examination.



Sister Deborah Mumaw's sixth grade class performs many service responsibilities, one of which is to present birthday badges and candy to all the

students with birthdays each week. From left are Fred Melendrez, Burt Noland and Kylia Struve.



Every week third through sixth graders prepare the liturgy for the church community, choosing a theme for celebration, and scripture readings and songs that express the theme. Each grade has a turn once a month to lead the church com-

munity in prayer and worship. Preparing the liturgy are fourth graders (from left in front) Melissa Cloud and Dawn Geary, and (from left in back) Teresa Baker, Cassie Brooks, Roger Ramirez and Mark Kriegshauser.





## Calendar of Events

**SUNDAY**  
Beta Sigma Phi sweetheart tea, First Baptist Church parlor 2-4:30 p.m.  
**MONDAY**  
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.  
Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.  
**TUESDAY**  
Merry-Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 914 East Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.  
VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.  
BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.  
Mothers of Twins Club, 5 p.m.  
Summerville Study Club, Thompson House, 12 noon, luncheon.  
Camp Fire Leaders Association, Camp Fire Lodge, 7:30 p.m.  
L'Allegria Study Club, 10 a.m.  
Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.  
Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.  
Bay View Study Club, home of Mrs. Dudley Bayne, 2 p.m.  
American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
Bud to Blossom Garden Club, home of Mrs. John Seth, 144 Mimosa, 9:30 a.m.  
**FRIDAY**  
Garden Beautiful Club, home of Nadine Hill, 217 Ranger, 9:30 a.m.  
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.  
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Hereford Senior Citizens governing board, 2 p.m., and business meeting, 3 p.m., at Senior Citizens Center.  
Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.  
Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.  
Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
**THURSDAY**  
National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Senior Citizens Center, 2 p.m.  
North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, home of Peg Hoff, 2:30 p.m.  
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.  
TOPS Club, No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.  
Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.



### Campaign Stop

Carol Hance (seated) was in Hereford Thursday greeting friends and working to further her husband's senatorial campaign. Kent Hance is the 19th District U.S. Representative currently seeking the senate seat being

vacated by John Tower. From left are Janice Conkwright, Joyce Allred, Mary McWhorter and Mary Sue Hull, among those who hosted a reception at the home of Mrs. Hull.

### BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of The World Almanac Book of Who

**Feb. 5 — Henry Aaron (1934-)**, the former baseball star who holds numerous National League and major league records, including most career home runs (755) and RBIs (2,297).  
**Feb. 6 — Ronald Reagan (1911-)**, the 40th president of the United States. Following a long career as a film actor, he entered politics and was elected governor of California in 1966. He won a landslide victory against Jimmy Carter in the 1980 presidential election.  
**Feb. 7 — Charles Dickens (1812-1870)**, the English author of such literary classics as "David Copperfield," "A Christmas Carol," "Great Expectations" and "A Tale of Two Cities."  
**Feb. 8 — Jack Lemmon (1925-)**, the actor whose most notable films include "Mister Roberts," "Some Like It Hot," "The Odd Couple" and "Save the Tiger," for which he won a 1973 Oscar as best actor.  
**Feb. 9 — Carol King (1942-)**, the popular singer and songwriter whose hit recordings include "It's Too Late," "So Far Away" and "Tapestry."  
**Feb. 10 — Mark Spitz (1950-)**, the swimmer who in 1972 became the first athlete to win seven gold medals at a single Olympic Games. He also won two gold medals at the 1968 Olympics.  
**Feb. 11 — Burt Reynolds (1936-)**, the actor who has been a leading film box-office attraction for the past 15 years. His films include "Deliverance," "Smokey and the Bandit," "The Longest Yard" and "The Man Who Loved Women."  
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Guests welcomed at club meeting

"A favorite tall Texas tale" was the roll call answered by members of the Velela Study Club when they met recently in the town of Patricia Weldon.

President Joyce Ritter called the meeting to order and the club collect was recited. The minutes of the past meeting were read and approved and the treasurer gave the financial report.

Members then introduced the guests present, including John Brownlow, Maha Badour, Janie Carver, Sylvia Khuri, Billie Landrum, Ken McLain, George Ritter and Jerry Weldon.

Ms. Ritter introduced the guest speakers, Deke and Pudge Kendrick of Friona. Ms. Kendrick began her presentation on Texas folklore by defining the terms of folklore and folk.

She explained that folklore is that body of tradition handed down by word of mouth and folk is an unsophisticated homogeneous group living in a politically bound culture but isolated from it by such factors as topography, geography, dialect or economics.

Mrs. Kendrick continued by saying that the Texas Folklore Society is the oldest continuous state group with many of the first members being teachers, and the meetings were held at the same time as the Classroom Teachers Association.

Its purpose is to collect and make known to the public songs, ballads, stories, jokes, riddles, proverbs and superstitions as well as games, legends, signs, omens and cures and remedies.

Mrs. Kendrick told members that folklore isn't just the past but includes the present as well. Many things that are familiar now will likely become folklore, for example, t-shirts, bumper stickers, CB slang and phases or slang from campuses.

She brought several yearbooks from the Texas Folklore Society to examine and related several stories to the club members and their guests.

Members present included

Marcella Bradly, Juanita Brown, Janice Brownlow, Francis Crume, Betty Gilbert, Marcella McLain, Norma Martin, Janice Betzen, Ms. Ritter, Norma Walden, Ms. Weldon and Margaret Zinser.

### Erie

Erie, Pa., is named after the Erie Indians. It was the site of construction of the ship "Niagara," with which Oliver Hazard Perry defeated the British in the Battle of Lake Erie in the War of 1812. Erie was also the location of the first lighthouse beacon on the Great Lakes.

## Louise's Latest

The hidden crayon in your child's pocket can cause havoc in the laundry. If crayons go through the laundry, try these remedies:

If there are a few spots on a washable garment, remove the surface crayon wax with a dull knife. Place stained area face down between paper towels and press with a warm iron.

Then place the garment with stain face down on the paper towels and sponge back of any remaining stain with a pre-wash spray or a dry cleaning solvent spot remover. Solvent spot removers can be purchased at drug, grocery or some clothing and department stores.

After sponging with solvent, let dry. Then launder with detergent or soap. If traces of color remain, wash again. Then soak in an enzyme pre-soak product or oxygen bleach (one that says safe for colors) with hottest water safe for fabric. After that, launder the item as usual. If the stain persists, try washing with chlorine bleach if it is safe for the fabric.

When crayon stains have spread throughout a load of clothes, try this: First, wash the items with the hottest water safe for fabric. (preferably hot) using a laundry soap and 1 cup baking soda. If the color remains, soak in an enzyme pre-soak product or an oxygen bleach using the hottest water safe for fabric, then launder. If the stain persists, wash with chlorine bleach if safe for fabric.

For valuable non-washable items it is advisable to have them professionally cleaned as soon as possible after the stain is discovered. Be sure to point out the stain to the dry cleaner.

If your child has applied his creative talents with crayon to your upholstery fabrics

(other than leather, suede and vinyl) or other dry clean-only items, use a dry cleaning solvent.

Test the solvent on an inconspicuous area to determine its effect on the fabric before applying to the stained area. If the fabric doesn't seem to be affected adversely, sponge the solvent onto the stained area.

In the case of piled fabrics, rub in the direction of the pile. Sponge again if the stain remains.

Some vinyls are damaged by dry cleaning solvents. For stains on vinyl, try wiping the stained area with a heavy-duty liquid laundry detergent or with a paste made from dry laundry detergent and warm water. If the stains remain, sponge with rubbing or denatured alcohol. Again test

solutions on an inconspicuous spot before applying alcohol to the stained area.

It is safest not to attempt any major stain removal at home on suede and leather garments. These items should be taken to professional cleaners.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, colors, sex, religion or national origin.

Another nice thing about your newspaper: You can enjoy it in the tub without fear of being electrocuted.

You'll never be forgotten by the officer writing the ticket if you tell him you always wanted his autograph.

**Along with**

Shaped like the head of a fawn in profile, Maui, with its 120-mile shoreline, is a beautifully endowed island. Not surprisingly it has a little bit of everything that one associates with Hawaii. History comes alive in a one-time whaling town. Natural splendor manifests itself in the gargantuan crater of a dormant volcano. None of the other Hawaiian islands has a wider choice of hotels, as many interesting restaurants or more amusing after-dark haunts. Sports facilities, golf and tennis especially, are superb. The look of Maui is what we seek in the Pacific tropics: wide white-sand beaches contrasting with green-to-purple mountain slopes.

Maui is just one of the wonderful places throughout the world that our clients have visited during the past year. Make 1984 the year you take your most memorable vacation. HEREFORD TRAVEL CENTER looks forward to planning it for and with you. There is never any additional charge to you for our services. We are located at 144 W. 2nd, 364-6813. Open: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30, Sat. 9-12.

Haleakala National Park on Maui is the supreme Hawaiian experience.

# All Fall & Winter Merchandise 1/2 Off 1/2

Sale Starts Monday, Jan. 30

THE Vogue  
211 N. Main



## Our Brides Are Always Winners!



Louise Ferguson draws 1 name from all 1983 brides that had selections at the Funny Farm.



Tawnya (Hand) Morrison was the winner of the 1983 drawing of brides. She received a complete service for 8 of gold flatware by Towell.



### Aid For Children

The Hereford Elks Lodge voted to donate \$1000 to the Texas Elks Foundation for Handicapped Children located in Luling, Texas, during the recent Panhandle district meeting of the Texas Elks State Association. The money was raised by the local Elks Lodge through dances and other projects. E.E. Bishop, esquire of

Hereford Elks Lodge (at left) and Wally Shelton, trustee of the local lodge, deposit the bucketful of money, assisted by Norma Coffey of Hereford State Bank. The Elks Lodge also raised \$800 this week to assist in the hospital expenses for 4-month-old Jeran Moore of Hereford.

## TODAY'S PORTRAIT... TOMORROW'S TREASURE

**2 (8x10s) • 3 (5x7s)**  
**15 wallets**  
 TRADITIONAL POSES ONLY  
 PORTRAIT PACKAGE ONLY **\$1295** (95¢ DEPOSIT)

Sears  
 421 N. Main  
 Feb. 2 - Feb. 4 Thurs. - Sat.  
 Hours: Thurs & Fri.  
 10:00am-1:00pm 2:00pm-5:30pm  
 Sat. 10:00am-1:00pm 2:00pm-4:30pm  
 Lunch 1:00pm-2:00pm

## Computers topic of club program

Members of Calliopian Study Club met Thursday night in the home of Marjorie Mims with Jane Gulley serving as co-hostess.

Virginia Holmes introduced Mel Ruth Aikin who gave an informative program on the development and use of computers. She has owned a home computer for nearly a year.

The speaker gave a history of the computer saying that the first one was a large vacuum tube in 1946. In 1954 a computer was produced with transistors and diodes and in 1964 the computers used silicon microchips which has led to the development of small calculators.

Ms. Aikin stated that this led to smaller and less expensive computers with practical use in the home. Some of the uses she listed included in businesses and homes, games, word processing and teaching machines.

Benefits she stressed were that more people are working at home. She also advised extensive study and comparison shopping should be done if a person is considering the purchase of a home computer. There are numerous books

and magazines to help in the buying and use of home computers.

Ms. Homes presided over a brief business meeting in absence of the club president.

Others present included Marye Fraser, Faye Holt, Sue James, Cherry McWhorter, Kay McWhorter, Kathlee Palmer, Meredith Wilcox, Mary Sue Hull, Sherri Kerr and Wilma Nobles.

### Local realtors attend meeting

Several members of the Hereford Board of Realtors participated earlier this month in the Texas Association of Realtors mid-winter meeting.

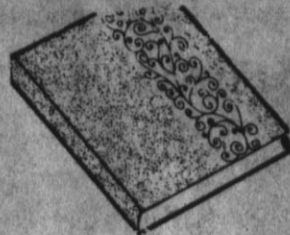
Nearly 1,000 Texas realtors took part in the three-and-one-half day gathering in Austin.

Highlights of the meeting included a financing workshop on the new adjustable rate mortgage concept of financing, a workshop on professional standards and educational issues and the annual installation of officers.

Lynn Jones, president of the Hereford Board of Realtors, attended along with Pat Ferguson, Melvin and Beverly Jayroe and Don Tardy.

Little rules of life: By the time you're first in line, they'll open the other postal window and shut down the one you're at.

Two types smile all the time: happy individuals and those too-long store-bought choppers.



## Between the Covers

By DIANNE PIERSON  
 County Librarian

### By DIANNE PIERSON County Librarian

Novels head the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. A crackerjack spy thriller, "The Children's Game" by David Wise, has an ingeniously crafted plot that sweeps from Washington, to the Swiss Alps, to a breathtaking climax in the shadow of the Kremlin.

It takes up deep inside the CIA and into the world of espionage, exploring the minds and motivations of the men and women who play the most dangerous of all games. David Wise is a leading authority on the CIA and international espionage.

William Danner, an ex-spy dragooned back into the CIA, must find the mole whose sabotage of the agency's covert operations threatens to destroy the CIA itself. Haunted by his past, investigating a tangled mass of intrigue, he finds himself simultaneously battling the KGB, a group of mysterious "old boys" fired by the CIA, and his own agency.

When he uncovers a spine-chilling plot at the highest levels of government, he risks his life to stop it and to

save his daughter and the beautiful woman he loves. In the process he discovers new truths about his own life as a man playing "The Children's Game." David Wise is the author of "Spectrum."

Also available this week is "Star of Peace" by Jan de Hartog. "Star of Peace" is a tale of wonder on the deep, the deep of the sea but also

the human depths of passion and cruelty and the love that passes explaining.

The time is summer 1939 and the vessel is an aging Dutch freighter, "Star of Peace," captained by the man who has recently inherited her from his father. The cargo is 250 elderly men and women and children, all Jews bound for South

America from Nazi Germany.

Other new books available this week include "Fragments," a novel by Jack Fuller, "The Franchise" by Peter Gent, Michael Maron's "Instant Make-Over Magic" and many others.

LIBRARY EVENTS: 10 a.m. Thursday - Public story hour.

## Start!!! Aerobicise

New Classes Starting Feb. 6  
 Mon, Tues, & Thurs.  
 6:30-7:30 p.m.

**Susan Marnell**  
 Certified Instructor

*Academy of Dance*  
 364-0072  
 Total Fitness Program

## Fall & Winter Merchandise

# 1/2 of 1/2 SALE

Sale Applies To Cash Purchases Only Please!

Louise's  
 Sugarland Mall

## METAMORPHOSIS

"I'm only half way through my Pat Walker's program... but I've already lost 25 pounds and 40 inches. What a change!"

Melba McDonald  
 Paris, Texas

As you can see from the photo of Melba before she began to lose pounds and inches permanently at Pat Walker's, there certainly has been a dramatic transformation. Without fad diets, drugs or gimmicks, Melba has been steadily changing into the slimmer, trimmer, happier person she always wanted to be. Even more exciting is the fact that she's still working toward the goal of "her perfect figure" with Pat Walker's help. Judging from the success stories of hundreds of thousands of men and women, she'll make it! We guarantee successful weight loss... and we'll help you achieve your goals.

No matter what your reason is for wanting to lose weight, firm up your figure and feel really good about yourself, a call to Pat Walker's is the first step toward your own metamorphosis. Your initial visit, which includes figure analysis and an introductory session of relaxation/passive exercise on the patented symmetricon is absolutely FREE.

Call today for an appointment... there's no time like **now** to begin to change your life!



**Pat Walker's**  
 FIGURE PERFECTION SALONS INTERNATIONAL  
 Someplace Special

407 N. Main

364-8713

## Final Reductions

All Fall & Winter Shoes Less Than **1/2 Off**    Handbags Less Than **1/2 Off**    All Remaining Winter Boots **1/3 Off**

Sale Starts Monday, Jan. 30

## Glenn's Footwear

Fashion At Your Feet—Across From The Post Office  
 364-3318



MRS. WALLACE AMSTUTZ  
...nee Yow Yi Yin

### Couple exchange vows during recent ceremony

Yow Yi Yin of Richardson and Wallace Amstutz of Irving exchanged wedding vows recently in First Baptist Church parlor with the Rev. Ron Cook, pastor, officiating. The bride is the daughter of Laura Yang of Taipei, Taiwan, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Amstutz of 134 Ironwood.

Wayne Amstutz served as best man and the bride's mother gave her daughter away in marriage.

Linda Gilbert provided piano selections during the ceremony in which the bride carried a bouquet of white carnations and yellow silk roses.

A reception was held in the bridegroom's parents' home. After a wedding trip to South Padre Island and Corpus Christi, the couple will make their home at 320 Rochelle, Irving.

The bride attended college in Taiwan and the University of Texas at Dallas, majoring in accounting and computer science. The bridegroom is a graduate of Washburn University in Topeka, Kan.

Other family members in attendance included the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Edna Pedersen of El Reno, Okla., and Mrs. Ron Cook.

### Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON  
Executive Director

The CPR instructors class that was to be held Jan. 15 will be held Feb. 5 beginning at 12:30 p.m. at the Red Cross office. Persons wishing to take this class should contact the office. The instructor books must be read before the class begins.

Congratulations to the group of students at the Community Church school for completing a CPR class recently. Twelve of the students received a RACE-CPR certificate.

Special thanks to all of the volunteers working on the

chill supper and to those persons who donated supplies. Proceeds from the supper will be used for disaster relief.

A free blood pressure clinic will be held Saturday, Feb. 18, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the mall. Everyone is invited to come by for a check of their blood pressure.

The Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross is a United Way Agency.



### EYE CARE UPDATE

Dr. James Simmacher, O.D.  
Optometrist  
REGULAR VISION EXAM

**QUESTION:** Even though I might feel great, I still go in for my regular, yearly medical exam. Does the same hold true for vision examinations?

**ANSWER:** Often, changes in vision occur gradually, and with age. The only way to be sure that you have no vision problems is through a thorough vision examination. Besides diagnosing vision problems and prescribing lenses or other treatment to correct them, an optometrist is qualified to detect eye diseases and signs of other health problems.

After your examination is completed, and if a need for vision care is indicated, your optometrist will write a prescription or recommend other corrective measures for your vision problems.

Dr. James Simmacher, O.D.  
148 N. Main  
Phone 364-3302

### Resident's grandson to assist with fund drive

Gary R. Petersen, the grandson of Mrs. Eunice Petersen of Hereford, was recently named national vice-chairman of the Texas Tech University Business Partnership Association's 1983-84 annual fund drive in support of the College of Business Administration.

Petersen is currently executive vice-president and a member of the board of directors of Nicklos Oil and Gas Company of Houston.

He holds the BBA and MBA degrees in finance from Texas Tech University and has done post graduate studies at the American University in Washington, D.C., and the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J.

He has lectured at various

trade association meetings around the country and has had articles published in the Oil and Gas Journal, World Oil, Wall Street Transcript, and Houston Business Journal.

"As an alumnus of Texas Tech University, I have always had a desire to work for the university to repay it in some small way for the many good things it has done for me. I believe in what Texas Tech and the business school stands for — integrity, fairness, achievement through hard work and determination, and excellence," Petersen stated upon accepting his appointment as national vice-chairman.

An optimist is a person who expects to find a Suzy dollar in a roll of quarters.

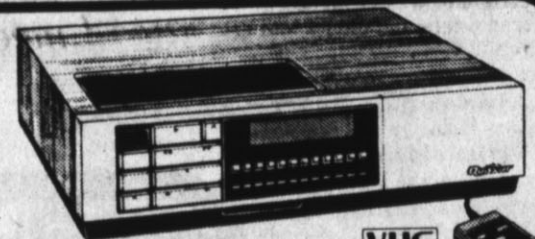
# "We're Retiring From Business" SALE

Take Advantage of These Prices - Many at Below our Cost - Limited Number.

QUASAR DELUXE 19" TABLE COLOR TV

Model WT5941WW  
Reg. \$469<sup>95</sup>  
Limited Number

Now \$349<sup>90</sup>

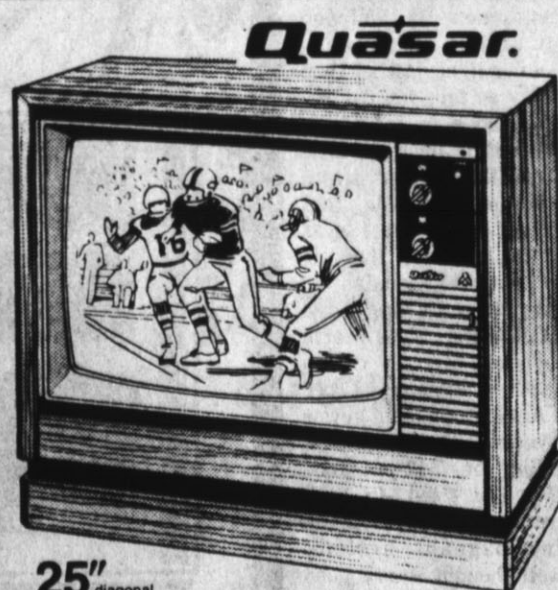


Quasar VHS  
Video Cassette Recorder

Model VH5031  
Limited Number  
Now \$488<sup>80</sup>

### New Band Instruments Reduced Up To 50%

	Reg.	Sale
King 605 Trombone	\$248	\$124
King 3 B F-Attach. Trombone	\$1065	\$532 <sup>90</sup>
Buffet R-13 Clarinet	\$995	\$497 <sup>90</sup>
Armstrong Silver Flute	\$345	\$240
King K-600 Trumpet	\$369	\$250
King .500 Bore Trombone	\$369	\$258
Evette-Schaeffer Bb Clarinet	\$498	\$375
King Tenor Saxophone	\$845	\$592



25" Console Color TV  
Model WU9420  
Now \$549<sup>95</sup>  
With Trade



15" REMOTE CONTROL TABLE COLOR TV  
Model TT4275 Reg. \$559<sup>95</sup>

Easy Terms  
Now \$419<sup>95</sup>



Quasar 19" REMOTE CONTROL TABLE COLOR TV  
Model TT5964UP  
Now \$539<sup>95</sup>

### Quasar MICROWAVE OVEN

Model MQ3340  
Now \$279<sup>00</sup>

5 YEAR Limited Warranty—  
Ask dealer for details



Seniors!  
Come in Now  
and order your  
Portrait  
Graduation  
Announcements  
at ...  
Bill Bradley  
Photography  
Ect.

904 E. Park 364-2610

## Twister Beads Twister Beads Twister Beads

All 4mm Beads 36" Strands

Glass (Red & Black)	\$4.00	ea.
Pearlized Yellow & Grey)	\$4.00	ea.
White Pearl	\$5.00	ea.
Grey with Gold Bead	\$6.50	ea.
Fossil (8 Colors)	\$4.00	ea.
Baroque Glass (5 Colors)	\$4.00	ea.
Gold Filled Clasp	\$4.00	ea.
Stone Clasp	\$5.00	ea.

Reece's  
213 Main

L & B  
7th & Park

STAN KNOX TV & MUSIC  
900 N. Lee Hereford 364-0766



### Off the Runway

**By ANNE WINSTON**  
There is a fad madness going around among young juniors. These trend-starved girls are jumping on and off ideas as fast as designers come up with them.

Once ever fashionable young thing would show up in her tightest pair of jeans, but today, it may be anything. Will she wear a ripped sweat-shirt from Flash Dance or the quasi-active look of knit spliced with mesh?

Will she show off miles of skin with minis, shorts or skirts, or will she prefer the Japanese influence in cropped pants and boxy tops? Much to the consternation of most parents, the answer to all these questions is—YES!

Each young woman wants her own look...and then she wants to change that look each time she goes shopping. Even if she works or goes to

school all day, she still needs and wants clothes to wear just for fun.

The junior motto today is: Let's play around.

Have you sunk in the mire with one too many alligators? Have you fallen off your last polo pony? Then it's time to take off with a new logo, that of the Flying Scotsman Mallard Collection.

This new status symbol is sweeping through college campuses and executive office alike. Everyone from the most logo-conscious sorority girl to the man who loves the outdoors to the fashion aware business type identifies with the mallard for one reason or another.

Take aim at your next mallard.

Get your legs dancing

because your hose will be singing a new tune this spring.

Nantucket Hosiery Mills, Inc. has signed a licensing agreement with singer-actress Diana Ross for a line of legwear which will bear her name on the label. Aimed at the mass market, Diana Ross pantyhose will be colored sheer legwear which will sell for around \$6 retail.

"Ain't no mountain high enough" to stop Diana.

Think of an ice cream sundae, then instead of scoops and scoops of ice cream, picture layers and layers of organdy ruffles. Lace decorates these children's gowns much as whipped cream adds a frothiness to the iced delight. Rather than a cherry on top, you can expect a perky bow.

And best of all, when little girls see the pageant dresses from Michelle and Me, Too! by Mike Benet, their eyes light up much as they do when treated to a sundae.

Jan Crowell, the Mike Benet designer, says people have asked her to design miniature versions of her Miss America pageant gowns for years. The result is Michelle for 7-12-year-olds and Me, Too! sized 3-6x. With the tremendous take off of the junior pageant system, Crowell thought this a good time to enter the market.

Many of the Mike Benet gowns with beads, sequins and chiffon are too sophisticated for little girls,

but others lend themselves quite readily to the adaptation. These are primarily made from organdy and lace and by nature seem to require ruffling.

## Ann Landers

Consider switching



**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I'm a happily married woman with children. My health is good and I get along well with everyone. To look at me you would think I was a very well-adjusted person. My problem is so unusual I am ashamed to mention it.

Every time I have gone to a dentist I've felt ill at ease without knowing why. These past few weeks I have had a lot of dental work done and my uneasiness has become more intense. I finally figured out. Whenever the dentist puts his hands in my mouth, I feel as if I am being violated sexually. Not rape, or anything like that, but a definite feeling that he is getting extremely intimate.

I have told myself it is crazy, but the fact remains that this man is putting a part of his body inside my body.

I wonder if dentists ever feel that they don't belong inside a woman's mouth? Please help me sort this out. I am ashamed to sign my name.—A Reader In The Southwest

**DEAR READER:** I checked with several dentists and not one said he felt uncomfortable about putting his hands in a woman's mouth. They all raised the same question—how else can a dentist get to her teeth? I had to agree it seemed like the most logical approach.

Three dental consultants suggested that you discuss this problem with a therapist. One said, "If the woman's discomfort continues, she should consider switching to a female dentist."

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I'm 40, married 18 years and have three wonderful children. My parents are in their 60s, extremely well-to-do and travel all over the world—first-class. They belong to the country club, have a beautiful home, a con-

dominium in Florida and a boat.

The problem: I am married to an alcoholic. He works steady and makes \$35,000 a year, but most of his money goes for liquor. We have to borrow to pay bills and then we must pay interest on the borrowed money. At the moment we have \$10,000 in outstanding debts, not including the mortgage. My car is a 10-year-old rust-bucket. Some of my friends are afraid to ride in it. Most of my clothes are Mom's hand-me-

downs.

The conflict I am having is this: I have always felt that adult children should support themselves. Yet I become resentful and angry at my parents for living so extravagantly and not helping us have a better life. They see us struggling and do absolutely nothing to lighten our burden.

Please comment.—Ambivalent In Va.

situation differently. But alcoholism is a problem he can do something about—such as joining Alcoholics Anonymous and making an effort to dry up. And you can join Al-Anon and get a better understanding of the picture instead of accepting his boozing as an inevitable part of your life.

Maybe your parents resent the way your husband drinks up his paycheck and they refuse to make it easier for him to lurch up by paying his bills.

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### Koelzer accepted into Fellows

Barbie Koelzer, a student in the Texas A&M University's Business Analysis (Bana) Department of the College of Business Administration, recently received three coveted honors.

She was accepted into the College of Business Administration Fellows Program and she has been selected "Outstanding Junior" in the Bana Department, as well as being named to the Dean's Honor Roll.

Miss Koelzer will be awarded for the latter two honors and recognized along with her parents, Werner and Betty Koelzer of Hereford, at a banquet Feb. 1 at the TAMU Memorial Student Center. John A. Gus Blanchard of Kansas City, vice president of Mid-Western Region of AT&T Long Lines, will be guest speaker.

Approximately 80 juniors and seniors from the five departments of the business college will receive awards. A top senior and a top junior from the business college will

also be named. All of these honors are based strictly on academic achievement up to this time.

Miss Koelzer is one of 37 students accepted into the CBA Fellows Program, out of the more than 200 applicants. The aim of the program is to give the students opportunities to develop the managerial skills for which they are being trained. These students will also receive opportunities to meet leading personnel from specific industries.

The program, in its second year, will involve during this semester get acquainted events and orientations as well as a retreat in May. At this retreat the participants will receive intensive orientation in preparation for a summer internship wherein the business college will help the students acquire summer employment in their fields of study.

Miss Koelzer's specialty is management information systems and her name has

already been sent for consideration to the IBM Corporation in Dallas for summer employment possibilities.

Upon returning to TAMU next fall the Fellows participants will turn in reports concerning their summer employment experiences and these will be evaluated. During the fall and spring semesters these students will meet weekly for management training. This will involve corporation representatives' speaking and training in different business areas. Workshops and field trips to various corporations will also take place.

Miss Koelzer, now a senior, plans to receive her BBA degree from Texas A&M University in May 1985. She is a 1981 graduate of Hereford High School.



Barbie Koelzer

A racehorse named George De Mar made 333 starts over a 12-year span and won 60 times.

The first championship fight ever broadcast on radio was the heavyweight title bout in 1921 between Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier in Jersey City, N.J. Dempsey won by a knockout in four rounds.



#### All-Region Band

All-region band members from La Plata Junior High School were selected recently in Amarillo. They include (back row from left) Cindy Latham, Denise Detten, Brad Allred, Christy Burford and Manda Lytal; (middle row) Shyla Gerck, Bliss Burdett, Michelle

Solomon, Carla Gonzales and Mischelle Dauster; (front row) Shannon Hacker, Christy Thompson, Paula Geary and Denise White. The La Plata band was featured in a concert this past week.

#### Sorority holds salad supper Thursday night

Members of Alpha Iota Mu met Thursday evening in the First Baptist Church parlor for a "Sing a Song Salad Supper."

Each woman came dressed as the title of a song and the group played games guessing what the others were dressed as. Ginger Wallace won a prize for having the most correct guesses.

Connie Matthews won a prize for the most original costume. The group also played charades using song titles.

One guest, Julie Nixon, was present. Other members attending were Kay Williams, Janis White, Susan Shaw, Michelle Brisendine, Marge Bell, Jackie Fangman, Nan-

cy George, Susie White, Donna Grady, Holly Bixler, and Debe Graves.

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#### Proclamation Signed

Mayor Wes Fisher has proclaimed February as American History Month in Hereford. Witnessing the signing are Mrs. Arthur Clark at left, and Mrs. Garth Thomas, representing

Los Ciboleros Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The organization is urging special attention to this country's heritage in February.



- 1. Which of the following teams was the NCAA hockey champion in 1968? (a) Colorado College (b) Cornell (c) Denver
- 2. What city is the capital of Spain? (a) Barcelona (b) Madrid (c) Valencia

#### ANSWERS

1. b 2. c

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#### Edwards is speaker for Frio Homemakers Club

Mmes. Jimmy McMillon, John Paetzold and Marguerite Cole served as hostesses when Frio Homemakers Club met Tuesday in the Energas hospitality room.

Bobby Edwards, the guest speaker, told members about her business, which grew from a hobby and has expanded into an extensive venture. She brought several dolls from her collection and shared how she uses molds bought from exclusive dealers to make her own special dolls and dresses. They are sold to doll collectors from many areas.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Frank Robbins, president.

Others attending were Mmes. J.E. Warrick, Don Tindall, T.L. Sparkman, Edgar Vinson, Jerry Richardson, Annie Lee Dobbins, Miles Caudle, Eugene

Baldwin, Owen Andrews, and Miss Alma Andrews.

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#### New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Warrick of Amarillo are the parents of a daughter, Chase Renee, born Jan. 22. She weighed 6 lbs. 4 oz.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Warrick of Hereford.

Any large mass of snow and ice that lasts many years is a glacier. Glaciers are formed over a number of years where more snow falls than melts. As this snow accumulates and becomes thicker, it is compressed and changed into dense, solid ice.

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**Presenting Flag**

During Los Ciberlos Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution meeting held Tuesday afternoon at the Community Center, the American flag was presented to Senior Horizon Club members. From left are Mary Williamson, local DAR chairman of the flag of

the United States of America committee, and Kathy Milton, Shannon Evers, Crystal Finley and Mandy Mazureck - Horizon members accepting the flag on behalf of the Camp Fire council.

**Wedding planned**

Karla Marie Betzen and Douglas Wayne Walther, both of Lubbock, plan to exchange wedding vows Feb. 25 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church of Hereford.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Betzen of 511 Avenue F. She graduated from Hereford High School and attended South Plains College in Levelland. She is presently employed at Bowman Lumber Co. in Lubbock.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walther of Pflugerville, Texas. He is a graduate of Pflugerville High School and attended Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. He is currently the manager of McCoy's Lumber Co. in Lubbock.



Douglas Walther, Karla Betzen

**American flag given to girls**

Prior to the regular meeting of the Los Ciberlos Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held Tuesday afternoon at the Community Center, members welcomed visitors from the Senior Horizon Club of Camp Fire.

Mary Williamson, chairman of the flag of the United States of America, committee presented the girls with an American flag.

The Regent, Mrs. Stanford Knox, called the meeting to order and led the opening ritual. Mrs. Williamson led the national anthem; Sue James led the Pledge of Allegiance; and Mrs. Alfred Smith led the American's Creed. Mrs. Abel Ruga gave the National Defense report.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and Mrs. Carroll Newsom gave the treasurer's report. Also, several reports for the annual state and national reports are now due.

Mrs. Garth Thomas reported a good response to the American History Month Essay contest. Ten schools in the immediate area participated with 289 essays being submitted for consideration. The selection of two to send to the state committee has been completed and the

winners will be announced at a later date.

Mrs. Thomas further urged all members to write their senators and representatives in Washington to encourage Congressional designation of February as National American History Month commemorating history nationwide.

Mrs. Don Cherry was accepted by unanimous vote as a member of the chapter.

The following persons were elected to attend upcoming State Conference and Continental Congress: State Conference in San Antonio March 15-17; Mmes. Stanford Knox, Mmes. Willo Ellison, J.P. Jones, Leroy Williamson, Sue James, Alfred Smith, Carroll Newsom, Austin Rose, and Jack Gilliland, alternates.

To attend Continental Congress in Washington, D.C. April 16-20 are Mrs. E.S. Brainard, Delegate; Mmes. Luther Norvell, Austin Rose, James J. Durham and Alfred Smith, alternates.

The next meeting will be held at the Deaf Smith County library with Mrs. Brainard bringing a program on junior memberships.

Those attending not mentioned included Mmes. Arthur Clark, J.R. Johnson, V.O. Hennen, Bea Barrett, Tom Draper.

**Club to host meeting**

Hereford Aggie Moms will host the annual District 10 meeting on Saturday, March 31. Amarillo A&M University Mothers' Club and Lubbock Area A&M University Mothers' Club join the Hereford club as members of District 10 of the Federation of Texas A&M University Mothers' Club.

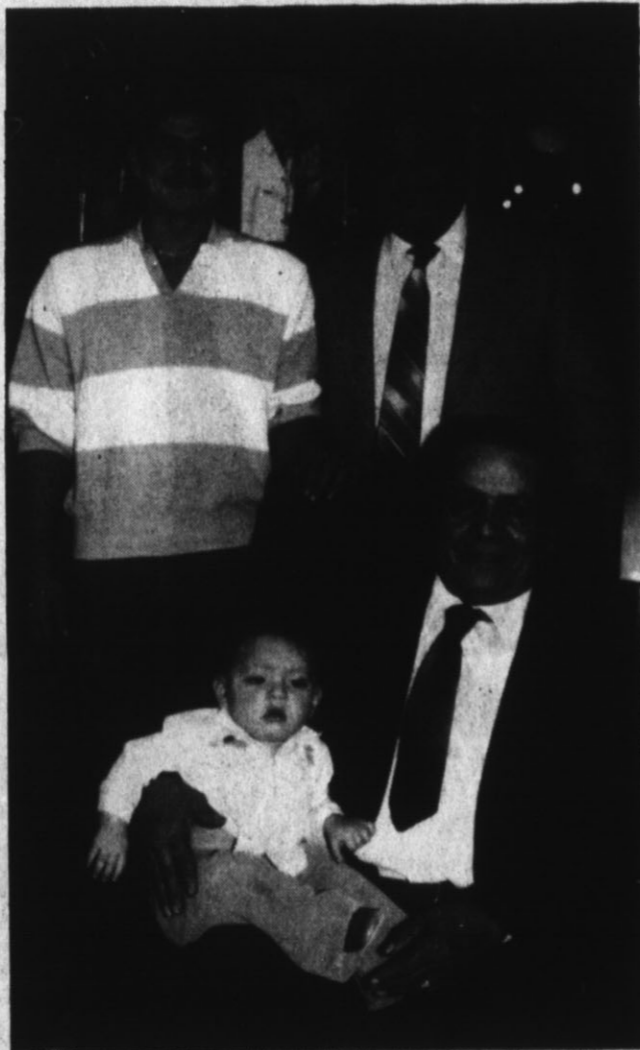
Rachel Gonzales of San Antonio, federation president, and several other federation officers are expected to be in Hereford that day.

The meeting will convene at the Deaf Smith County Museum at 10 a.m. Following coffee, registration and a tour of the museum, a business meeting will be called by Hereford's president, Merle Clark. Reports of the clubs' activities for the past year will be presented at this time.

The annual event will conclude with a luncheon at Mary Herring's home, to be catered by Mrs. Herring and Lois Lemons.

Mrs. Clark selected Margaret Ann Durham as chairman of the coffee and registration hour, Mary Lyles as luncheon chairman and Betty Koelzer as chairman for sending invitations.

The Moms met last week in Mrs. Clark's home.



**Four Generations**

Four generations of the Abalos family got together recently for a reunion. Holding his great-grandson, 10-month-old Roger Abalos, is Lasaro Abalos of Rankin. The child is the son of Roger Abalos of San Diego, Calif., at left, and grandson of Paul Abalos of Hereford, owner of Mrs. Abalos Restaurant. Roger is serving in the United States Navy.



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Dear Buck,

I had a long visit with Mr. L. yesterday in the Larrymore Studio, and I swiped this sheet of their stationary. Since they have had so much dance material stolen the last couple of years, a sheet of stationary will never be missed.

I was so impressed with the Video Classroom. It's as if they have the world's best dancers on their teaching staff, but don't tell "you know who" she thinks she is the world's greatest.

They are busy teaching the dances for their May Recital, and some of their costumes are already in—they are pretty, and only cost \$10.00 each. It is so inexpensive to take lessons of any kind at Larrymore's. Only \$10.00 per month.

The exercise workouts are going strong. Five and six sessions a day. Only \$10.00 per calendar month, and can workout every day using the big screen with the original. It would be asinine to pay more for a substitute—only an ego manic would think they could improve, or do the sessions better than Fonda, Simmons or the others.

Karate is getting more popular, and it is easy to understand why—with all of the extra practic sessions that Loopy gives—the low tuition rates, and his students winning so much of the time.

B-4 I close I must tell you about Riva Vonlee (20 months old) the youngest of the Crox sisters. She danced on a floor show with her sisters Creata and Marie, and wowed 'em. She is a little ham—unbelievable, her timing, and ability.

Gotta Go Now, Wing

P.S. I'll try to write again soon, and tell you about the cotillions with the social graces, and the charm and modeling classes that are to start next month.

The first established racecourse on the North American Continent was in 1665 on Salisbury Plain, Long Island, just east of New York, then known as New Amsterdam.

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# Boy blew whistle on horse scheme in Texas

By SCOTT McCARTNEY  
Associated Press Writer  
MARLIN, Texas (AP) — When the multi-million-dollar deals fell apart, and the harshest winter ever set in, it was the 11-year-old boy who ultimately made the difference.  
More than 1,200 horses slated for slaughter died in the muddy pastures of Central Texas — the victims of a business deal some call "bad judgment" and others call "a scam."

A horse breeder whose son nagged him about the situation called a television station two weeks ago, setting in motion a relief effort that brought hay and other grains from as far away as New Mexico.  
"My son, Chance, and I had been watching horses die for weeks," said Don Walker. "I didn't know what to do. He kept pestering me and one day he said, 'Daddy, who's going to talk for those horses?'"

"I had to set an example for my son," Walker said. "Horses are our whole life and I just couldn't stand to see it no more."  
Walker's call brought attention, and soon donations for food were sent in from as far away as London. Authorities say condition of the thousands of horses remaining is improving.  
Now local officials are left with the question of who's responsible.  
Falls County cattle ranchers spent between \$2 million and \$5 million to buy 14,000 horses from a local company called Horses Unlimited, which promised to buy them back at the same price plus \$1 per day for what the horses ate.  
Ranchers said they were told Horses Unlimited would then sell the fattened horses to a slaughter house. Ultimately, the horse meat would be sold in Europe.  
Ranchers blame Roland Jones Jr. of Clifton, the financier of Horses Unlimited, who announced on Jan. 13 he couldn't buy the horses back.  
"If there's anything else we could have done (to save the horses), we would have done it," said rancher H.A. "Tony" Novelli, who spent \$700,000 for about 2,200 horses at \$300-\$350 apiece.  
"Maybe we didn't feed them properly. We did the best we could. But he (Jones) left us holding the bag. ... It was his project, his scheme, not ours," Novelli said.  
On Dec. 28, the ranchers say, Horses Unlimited was supposed to re-purchase the horses. Jones asked for more time, and the ranchers agreed. But after another meeting — on Friday the 13th — the question of who was responsible for feeding the animals became confused.  
Jones will not comment on the case. His attorney, Artie Gotes of Waco, will say only that "Mr. Jones is innocent."  
Jones' partner, R.D. "Big Shot" Plunkett, said he is a victim of the failed deal, too.

"I'll be bankrupt," Plunkett said. "When we turned the horses out here, there was lots of feed. Then there was the winter and the freeze killed everything. Then the price of feed jumped \$85 a ton. It's just a bad situation. Everything in the world went wrong."  
District Attorney Tom Sehon and Sheriff Larry Pamplin say the question of responsibility will be determined by a grand jury, due to convene in February, and by a trial.  
"The animals are victims, the owners are victims and the county as a whole is a victim," Pamplin said. "There is going to be a tremendous loss — up in the millions of dollars. It's going to take a long time for this county to recover."  
Jerry Owens, a vice president of the New York-based Fund For Animals, said of the 400 animal cruelty cases he has investigated, this is the worst.

"It's nothing more than greed," Owens said. "It's a money thing. It's capital gains. It's economics, and the animals always end up the victims."  
Owens said he believed the deal was doomed from the start.  
"Personally, I believe this started out as a scam and some local fellows got in and didn't know what they were facing," he said. "It turned out to be a regular Nazi concentration camp."  
Rancher Louis Corpora said he made money on two previous contracts with Horses Unlimited, but fears he may have lost the \$390,000 he invested before winter for 1,000 horses.  
For Corpora, watching the horses die stirred some devastating memories of his days as a World War II prisoner of war in Poland and Germany.  
"I'm sure it reminded me of that," Corpora said. "They were in a pen and starving, and there was nothing we could do about it. We were in that shape sometimes. I just don't like to see anything suffer."

Corpora said warmer weather and new shipments of hay have helped stabilize his horses. And he says he has been assured by a Horses Unlimited accountant that he will be reimbursed for food.  
"I'm sure they will eventually honor their contracts," he said.  
With alarming frequency, Owens says, Texas ranchers in Texas are turning toward raising horses instead of cows.  
"We're beginning to find more and more killer plants," he said. "The demand for horse meat for human consumption is increasing in Europe. And there is an oversupply of horses so they're easy to get. There's no branding inspection program, and so we're even finding horses are being stolen for slaughter."  
Sehon and Pamplin called in help from the Texas Animal Cruelty Enforcement Agency, a group of law enforcement officials who volunteer their expertise in animal cruelty cases.  
"It looks like a matter of not necessarily criminal intent, but of bad judgment and questionable financial dealings," said Capt. George Huebner, a divisional commander of the agency.  
"They have too many horses here," he said. "You can't raise horses like you can cattle. The horse's temperament is different. ... Some of the ranchers said they didn't even know how to care for horses."  
Jones has been charged with 12 counts of theft after seven ranchers filed complaints against him. The humane organizations also have entered the legal fray, filing cruelty to animals charges against Plunkett, rancher Mike Davis and Horses Unlimited. An arrest warrant has been issued for Jones. Plunkett and Davis already have posted bonds on the misdemeanor charges.  
On Wednesday, trucks chugged through wet, muddy pastures surrounding this Central Texas town of 7,000, dropping hay to herds of skinny horses. It was a welcome reprieve and a stark contrast, Walker said, to the ice-covered fields the horses had been kept in through the winter, where one 2-year-old mare dug herself a foot deep

in the mud trying to stand up before dying.  
"She's the one that really got me," Walker said. "She just dug her own grave."  
Novelli said the Christmas week freeze, when temperatures dipped into single digits, would have killed many horses had there not been the problems with feed and finances.  
"These animals were brought in here for slaughter, brought in here to be fattened up. A lot of them just couldn't make it when the winter came and took its toll," he said.

"If I've done anything wrong, I'll answer for it," he said. "I don't believe I have. We've been doing all we can day and night. What else could we do?"

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**Sports commentators use obverse English**

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
AP Special Correspondent  
RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — "My sister from Atlanta was here six or seven days ago," a lady was telling the supermarket checkout clerk. "Well, let's say a week as the crow flies."  
It was one of those mute points, as a neighbor is fond of saying, that leaves one absolutely speechless. Was the crow on Eastern Standard Time?

The language spoken here, of course, is Obverse English, which is made up of dizzying circumlocutions and double reverse phrases that put the mind on hold while logic takes a holiday.  
Obverse English with its endless variety of born-again cliches is the lingua franca of TV sports commentators.  
"Water hazards on this tricky Firestone course have been the stumbling block that tripped up some of the best golfers on the pro tour," an expert at the game as well as underwater rock formations assured TV viewers of a PGA event some months ago.  
Then there was the baseball player, I forget his name, who was having trouble regaining his form at the plate because of personal problems. "Since the death of his father two years ago," the amateur psychologist in the press box informed us, "he has been unable to replace that vacuum in his life."  
Radio newscasters also seem to delight in putting a slightly zany twist on the Queen's English so as to render it more amusing for the commoners.  
One morning while tuning in the 8 o'clock news I learned that "federal authorities have arrived on the scene to investigate why two private planes crashed head-on more than a mile apart over New Jersey." No doubt some psychic experts will have to be called in as consultants to deal with this not so near miss or hit phenomenon.  
Actually, parapsychologists would seem to be in great demand in media land, where Congress and the United Nations regularly convene "to deal with a broad specter of problems." Ghost writers probably are employed to write the scripts on these occasions.  
Life is full of those mute points that speak louder than words.

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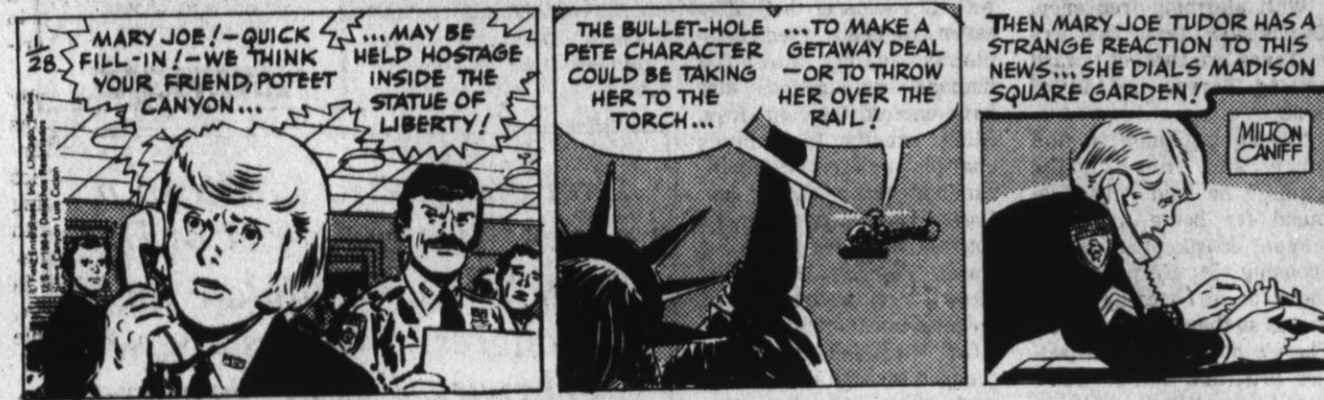
Open 8-6 Mon.-Sat.  
"Let Us Help Beautify Your Home"

PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE® "C'mon...a detour around the block is well worth it!"

Comics

TELEVISION SCHEDULES

SUNDAY

Table of television schedules for Sunday, including programs like 'NCAA Basketball', 'The Tonight Show', 'The Dick Cavett Show', and 'The Love Boat'.

MONDAY

Table of television schedules for Monday, including programs like 'The Dick Cavett Show', 'The Love Boat', and 'The Tonight Show'.

TUESDAY

Table of television schedules for Tuesday, including programs like 'The Dick Cavett Show', 'The Love Boat', and 'The Tonight Show'.

Crossword

Crossword puzzle clues and answers, including '48 Place for animals' and '1 Destroy (sl)'.

Grid for the crossword puzzle.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Answers to previous puzzle: OVAL, WHY, OVAL, AILE, AVE, OOOZ, VEST, ADA, PLOP, ENT, SPERM, ARE, SNEL, TOWNER, ARET, TOOTS, CTA, ANN, APD, LED, HATES, CHEER, HOMER, ORIEL, UMP, YACHT, TSE, MAUL, WHA, SHOE, OGLE, LOT, PERK, REED, BUE, ARTS.

Down clues: 19 Landing boat, 23 Three (prefix), 25 Sticky stuff, 26 Musical sign, 27 The smallest bit, 28 Milk (Fr.), 29 Behold (Lat.), 31 German fascist, 32 Poplar, 33 Betting factor, 36 Having largest girth, 38 Lysergic acid diethylamide, 40 Advanced in years, 43 Woman.

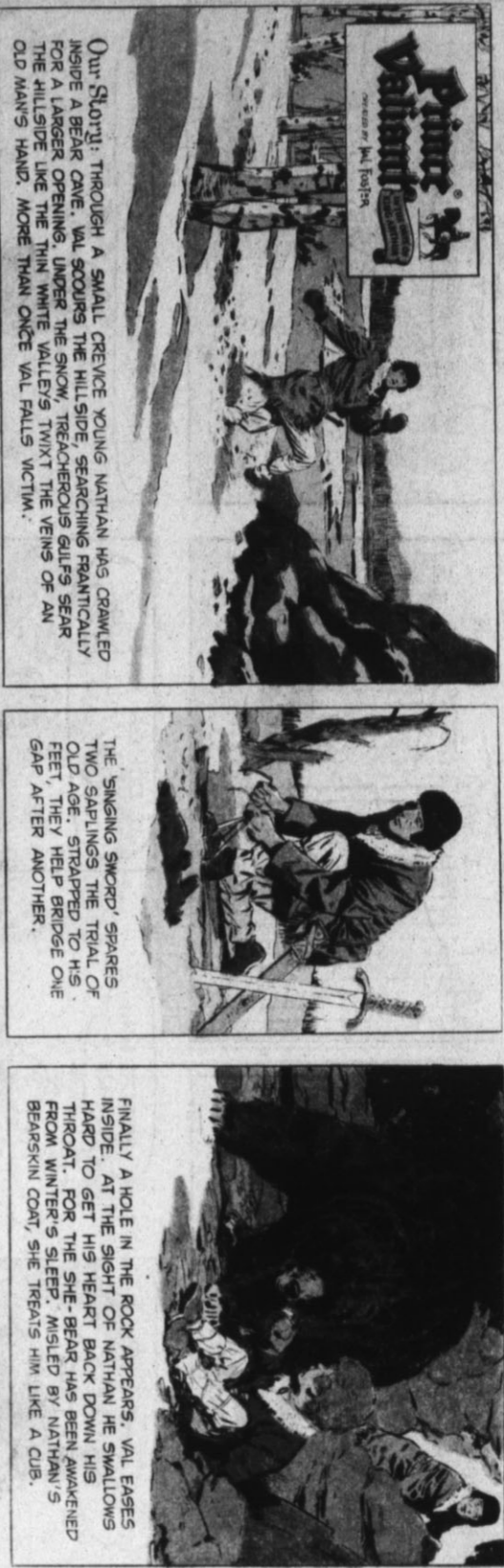












Our Story: THROUGH A SMALL CREVICE YOUNG NATHAN HAS CRAWLED INSIDE A BEAR CAVE. VAL SCODS THE BEAR SEARCHING FRANTICALLY FOR A LARGER OPENING. IN THE MEANTIME, THE BEAR'S CLAWING FEET SCAR THE MOUNTAIN SIDE. THE WHITE WALLEYS TWIXT THE VENS OF AN OLD MAN'S HAND. MORE THAN ONCE VAL FALLS VICTIM.

THE SINGING SMOOR' SPARES TWO SAPPINGS THE TRIAL OF OLD AGE. STRAPPED TO HIS FEET THEY HELP BRIDGE ONE GAP AFTER ANOTHER.

FINALLY A HOLE IN THE ROCK APPEARS. VAL EASES INSIDE. AT THE SIGHT OF NATHAN HE SWALLEWS HARD TO GET HIS HEART BACK DOWN HIS THROAT. FOR THE SHE-BEAR HAS BEEN AWAKENED FROM WINTER'S SLEEP. MISLED BY NATHAN'S BEARSKIN COAT, SHE TREAS HIS LIKE A CUB.



NATHAN RELISHES THE WARMTH AND ATTENTION AS THE BEAR GRABS HIS HAIR OF HER WINTER COAT BRISTLE. WHO DARES THREATEN MY OFFSPRING? A MOTHER'S EYES MEET PRINCE VAL'S, PUSHING NATHAN ASIDE. THE BEAR PULLS HERSELF UP TO FULL HEIGHT.

A SHOCKDOWN LOOKS, BUT NOT LONG. HE SAVES NATHAN WELL. HE CREEPS OUT OF THE CAVE THE WAY HE CAME IN. ONCE MORE NATHAN IS ON THE LOOSE.

PRINCE VALANT PRAISES THE SINGING SMOOR' BUT THEN RETURNS IT TO ITS SCABBARD. YOU WERE ABLE TO PROTECT YOUR YOUNG? HE THINKS. I WILL SPARE YOU IF I CAN. THE CAVE MOUTH IS BEHIND HIM AND QUICKLY HE IS THROUGH. MOMENTS LATER HE REAPPEAR UNDER HIS SKIN. NEXT WEEK: MOUNTAIN KING



**Hi Lois**

LOIS, WOULD YOU COME HERE FOR A MINUTE?

TAKE A LOOK AT THIS PAPPER FELLOW!



IT'S GOOD TO SEE PEOPLE DRESSING BETTER AGAIN.

I GOT SICK OF SEEING TORN JEANS AND BARE FEET

YEAH, AND THE-DYED SHIRTS AND OLD ARMY JACKETS



AND GRUNGY HAIR AND DIRTY COWBOY HATS

EVERYONE LOOKS SO MUCH BETTER NOW

(SIGH) THOSE WERE THE DAYS

ALL YOUR FAVORITE  
**COMICS**  
The Hereford  
Brand

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1984



**BLONDIE**

HERE, DAISY, TAKE IT TO DADDY AT THE BUS STOP

BLONDIE, OPEN THE DOOR, I'M LATE !!

BYE, HONEY, DEAR

OH NO! HE FORGOT HIS BRIEFCASE!



DAISY! COME BACK HERE WITH MY BRIEFCASE !!

MY BRIEFCASE! DAISY, YOU SAVED THE DAY FOR ME!

DAISY STOP! THERE'S NO TIME FOR GAMES !!

YIPPEE

I'M GOING TO FIX YOU A BIG TREAT IN THE KITCHEN AS A REWARD!



OH NO! THERE GOES MY BUS

OH, GOODY HE GOT THE BRIEFCASE!

OH, GOODY HE GOT THE BRIEFCASE!

YIPPEE

I'M GOING TO FIX YOU A BIG TREAT IN THE KITCHEN AS A REWARD!



STOP SQUEAKING THAT CHAIR!

I CAN'T HELP IT, SIR. THE CHAIR JUST SQUEAKS ON ITS OWN

WELL, THEN, I'LL ASK IT NICELY... MAKE THE CHAIR STOP SQUEAKING

SQUEAK

STOP THAT !!



WHAT DO YOU WANT ME TO DO, TAKE IT OUT AND SHOOT IT?!

WELL, THEN, I'LL ASK IT NICELY... MAKE THE CHAIR STOP SQUEAKING

SQUEAK

STOP THAT !!

NOW WHAT?!



WHAT DO YOU WANT ME TO DO, TAKE IT OUT AND SHOOT IT?!

WELL, THEN, I'LL ASK IT NICELY... MAKE THE CHAIR STOP SQUEAKING

SQUEAK

STOP THAT !!

NOW WHAT?!

by Mort Walker

# STUPID

BULLET-HOLE PETE DRAGS AND CARRIES POTEET INTO THE BASE OF THE STATUE OF LIBERTY...



...LOCKING GATES AND DOORS BEHIND THEM!

GOTTA EASY REST! AT FIRST I WEIGH A TON!

MAIGHT AS WELL BE UP IN THE STATUE OF LIBERTY!

HAI! HEY! WHAT'S WE'RE IN THE CROWN!

HELICOPTER!

POTEET SLOWLY REGAINS CONSCIOUSNESS—BUT SHE PRETENDS TO BE SEPARATED.  
...DON'T KNOW WHO I AM...  
...I AM A CLOD-HEAD!  
...I AM A CLOD-HEAD!

HE READY HELL GO HAS WITH FOR THE PURE AIR UP IN THE SMALL TEAR UP IN THE GUN!

DON'T COME NEARER OR I'LL THROW THE GUY! OUT OF THE WINDOW!

WHILE THIS HAS BEEN HAPPENING, MARY JOE TUDOR IS FRANTICALLY POUNDING ON A DOOR IN, OF ALL PLACES, MADISON SQUARE GARDEN!

THONG ROBERTS

# SMURFY



TWO O'CLOCK IN TH' MORNIN'!! AN' MY ALARM DIDN'T GO OFF

NO WONDER.. TH' ALARMS TH' STILL SLEEPIN'!

THREE A.M.!! HOW COME TATER AIN'T WOKE ME UP FER HIS BOTTLE YET?

ALL I GOT TO DO IS SETTLE DOWN IN BED REEL GOOD AN' HELL CUT LOOSE!!

THAT LITTLE VARMINT KNOWS I'M WALKIN' TH' FLOOR.. HE'S JUST PLAVIN' 'POSSUM TO SPITE ME

BALLS O' FIRE!! THAT YOUNG-UN SLEPT AROUND TH' CLOCK!!

WHAT ARE YOU MORNIN' ABOUT, MRW?

TATER KEPT ME AWAKE ALL NIGHT LONGS!!

# POPEYE



PHOOEY!! I YAM DISGUSTIPATED!

THIS IS THE WORST DAY OF ME LIFE!

DORGS KIN RUIN A MILLING MILES AN HOUR!

KANGAROOS KIN JUMP MILES!

BIRDS KIN FLY!

IT AIN'T FAIR BEIN' A LIT BOY KID!

--I CAN'T EVEN KICK A FETBALL!

AN' ME--

STUPID FISH KIN SWIM UNER WATER ALL DAY!

# REDEYE

by Gordon Bess



HOP!

ALL OF A SUDDEN, I'VE STARTED TOSING AND TURNING IN MY SLEEP!

# Henry

BY DON TRACHTE



## AGATHA CRUMM

by Bill Hoest



GEE...

THOSE TWO JUNIOR EXECUTIVES WERE VERY HANDSOME, WEREN'T THEY?

I HADN'T NOTICED...

I PREFER OLDER MEN, WINSOME... EXCEPT...

EXCEPT WHAT?

I DON'T THINK THERE ARE ANY!



## Captain Vincible

by ralph smith



VINNY, DO YOU HAVE A HANKY?

C'MON, MOM, I'M NOT A KID ANYMORE!

SIGH'S SOMETIMES I FORGET THAT MY LITTLE BOY IS ALL GROWN UP NOW.

AND DOESN'T NEED THE ADVICE OF HIS WORRIED OLD MOTHER.



... HIS WEARY, EASILY OFFENDED, ONLY MOTHER!

GIMME THE HANKY.

## PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz



1-29

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I HATE PLAYING SNOWMAN

## TIGER

by Bud Blake

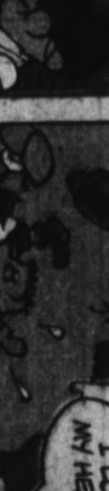


AH! HERE COMES A TARGET!

IT'S MY TURN, HUGO!

YOU TOOK MY TURN, AND YOU MISSED!

OKAY, TIGER, I LOST MY HEAD THE NEXT TARGETS ALL YOURS



I PROMISE, THE VERY NEXT SHOT IS YOURS!

THERE'S NOBODY ELSE AROUND! GO CHECK IT OUT!

I LOST MY HEAD



1-29

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# Archie

1. I FEEL TERRIBLE, MARY.

2. HA! AND YOU SAID A DOCTOR WOULD HAVE TO BE CRAZY TO COME OUT ON A NIGHT LIKE THIS.

3. MAYBE I CAN GET A DOCTOR TO COME OVER.

4. THAT HEAVY GOLF COULD DEVELOP INTO THE FLU.

5. OR EVEN PNEUMONIA... DON'T WORRY HOW DREADFUL YOU'D FEEL.

6. I SIT UP WITH ME IN YOUR SLEEPY MARY.

7. YOU DON'T MIND? I MEAN, SOMEBODY HAS TO CHEER YOU UP.

8. HELLO? DOCTOR? I'D LIKE TO KNOW IF YOU MAKE HOUSE CALLS.

9. ABSOLUTELY! JUST GIVE ME YOUR ADDRESS.

10. YOU'RE SURE YOU'LL BE ABLE TO MAKE IT, DOCTOR?

11. I'M GOING TO!

12. CAREFUL, LUCKY EDDIE!

13. HAAR! SOMEONE'S GOT A BOAT IN OUR REGULAR SLIP!

14. BOY! THAT STEAMS ME!!

15. ME TOO!

16. YOU ARE A YELLOW-LIVERED, LOW-STINKING, PIER GRABBER!

17. I'VE GOT TO GO!

18. ...ACCORDING TO HIM.

19. FURTHERMORE, YOU'RE A COMARADLY CUR WITHOUT ENOUGH BACKBONE TO MAKE AN INCHWORM!

20. THAT ROTTEN ROLLO HAS OUR SPACE AGAIN—SOMEBODY SHOULD TELL HIM OFF!

# THE LOCKHORNS

1-29 "I'VE OFTEN WONDERED, LORETTA... HOW DO YOU DISPOSE OF YOUR TOXIC WASTES?"

"CAN I CALL YOU BACK, HELEN? I'D LIKE TO TELL LEROY ABOUT MY DAY WHILE HE'S STILL CONSCIOUS."

"FLIRTING WITH HIM IS A WASTE OF TIME. HE'S A HAPPILY DIVORCED MAN."

# Junior Whirl

by Hal Kauffman

● COUNTRY COUSINS! Find names of countries whose last three letters and first three letters, respectively, coincide to form common three-letter words:  
1. PAN  
2. TAN  
3. DAN

● BANK NOTE! Jimmy's piggy bank contains three times as many quarters as dimes and nine times as many pennies as his one dime. How much is in the bank?

● WORD PLAY! This takes initiative. With how many footholds — without breaking or bending any — can you form the word INITIATIVE? Give it a try.

HOCUS-FOCUS

CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

PUZZLE OUT NUMBERS!

0	5	6	3
9	9	10	
12			15

INSIDE STUFF! Connect dots to observe the long and short of a curious magic trick in progress above.

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