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### Church Festival

(See page 5C)

## American Cancer Society

(See cover page, section 'C')

### Cow Manure

(See Viewpoint, page 4A)

# Failed 1956 wet-dry election recounted

"Voters defeated by a margin of more than two-to-one the proposal to sell packaged liquor in Deaf Smith County."

Wait a minute; the Brand is not reporting Saturday's wet-dry voting. The above paragraph was rather lifted from an Oct. 4, 1956 Brand article detailing how the last such election went.

Due to our practice of printing Sunday's paper Saturday morning, results of the most recent wet-dry question were not available at presstime. However, since the topic is on many minds now, it may interest some readers to see how the 1956 election went and what the Brand had to say about it.

"A total of 2,802 votes were reported to the county clerk's office, 1,930 against the sales of alcoholic beverages and 872 in favor of sales," the arti-

## Lost by two-to-one

cle claimed.

Headlined "'DRYS' RECORD 2-1 ELECTION VICTORY," the story explained how 900 signatures were turned in to call the election but fewer than that number actually marked ballots for package liquor stores. Of the 10 precincts which voted, only the Ford Community - by a 24 to 22 count - supported the sale of alcohol.

"It was reported that interest among the elderly citizens of Hereford," the article read, "reached a peak among all age groups considering the question and their action. One 84-year-old woman said she was voting in the first election of her life and would cast a 'dry'

vote.

"A large crowd gathered outside the Brand office to watch returns posted, and a steady stream of cars was observed on Main Street in the early evening as motorists sought to learn the results of the voting."

Two days later, the Brand ran an editorial, "Both Sides Won in this Election." It appeared as follows.

"Deaf Smith County citizens went to the polls this week and, in no uncertain terms, expressed their conviction regarding the sale of alcoholic beverages in the community.

"The fact that the county voted 'dry' by a margin of more than 240-1, in our opinion, leaves no doubt concern-

ty, and so let us now unite upon the enforcement of the law, whatever might have been our vote on the saloon proposition.

"Let us try our new law by strict enforcement, whether it be good or bad, for only by rigid enforcement can we determine the value of any law, then when the two years are up we can point to the effects, if any, of the law as shown by its enforcement, and be able to vote more intelligently when next called upon to decide this question."

"When the North and the South as opposing forces met on the field of carnage and of death, not a man faltered, but each true to his colors fought to the end like valiant

(See 1956, page 2A)

# The Hereford Sunday Brand

April 8, 1984

83rd Year, No. 199, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

48 Pages

30 cents

## Unity wanted after 1901 election

After an Oct. 5, 1901 election outlawed the presence of alcohol sales in Deaf Smith County, it was hoped area residents would persevere and avoid disunity.

At least that is how it was reported by the Hereford Reporter, father paper of the Brand. What was not reported, however, was the final vote total. Prohibition was allegedly passed by nineteen votes, but nowhere was it shown how many people marked ballots.

There must have been plenty of trusting souls in those days.

With the county 11 years old and Hereford age 3, voters ordered closure of the area's only saloon through undisclosed balloting. What follows is the actual election

### According to Hereford Reporter

story as it appeared in the Oct. 11, 1901 Reporter. It was titled, "LOCAL OPTION CARRIED, Saturday's Election Resulted in a Majority of Nineteen in Favor of Prohibition."

"Last Saturday was the day for the trial for life of the legalized saloon in Hereford. The polls were opened promptly at the legal hour and soon the forces on both sides were lining up for the contest.

"All day long the battle waged in the open, with little to show which side would gain the day; but when the day was done and vote was counted it showed that a majority of nineteen had been cast for prohibition.

"Many claim that this result will bring damaging consequences to the material interests of our town, while as many others do not believe that such will be the case.

"Also, it is believed by some that the moral results will be for the worse because of joints and dives that will be run in the town, while others contend that such will not be the case, but believe that the open saloon, legalized and uncondemned, is worse than the joint that dares not come out and acknowledge its business and which stands condemned by all law abiding people.

"But all agree that the joint and the dive are things of evil and a menace to a communi-

ty, and so let us now unite upon the enforcement of the law, whatever might have been our vote on the saloon proposition.

"Let us try our new law by strict enforcement, whether it be good or bad, for only by rigid enforcement can we determine the value of any law, then when the two years are up we can point to the effects, if any, of the law as shown by its enforcement, and be able to vote more intelligently when next called upon to decide this question."

"When the North and the South as opposing forces met on the field of carnage and of death, not a man faltered, but each true to his colors fought to the end like valiant

(See 1901, page 2A)



### It Fits, Mom!

With Easter Sunday not far off, big girls and little girls alike are busy coordinating their Easter outfits. Tiffany Allison, 3-year-old daughter of Roger and Janice Allison, finds

the perfect dress but is having difficulty finding a bonnet that fits properly. (Photo by Sandy Pankey)

## Witkowski describes trip

By KIM THOGMARTIN  
Staff Writer

In Panama, the sun comes up over the Pacific Ocean and sets over the Atlantic.

Leo Witkowski witnessed that natural phenomenon recently while in Panama City for a U.S. Wheat Products Industry Conference. "It's the only country in the world where that happens," he explained.

Witkowski was part of a small American delegation attending the conference, designed to educate the millers and bakers of Central America about buying and using United States wheat.

"Many times those countries here bought the cheapest wheat available," he said. "Then they would try to make fancy breads out of it and be disappointed. We were there to teach them about the different types and grades of wheat and how to use them."

Witkowski learned that very little wheat is grown in Central America, and there appears to be a lack of knowledge about properly using what is imported.

Dr. William Hoover, president of the American Institute of Baking in Manhattan, Kan., presented a workshop on profitable bakery management to the 100 or so in attendance. Sheila Alexander of the Oklahoma Wheat Commission explored the nutritional benefits of wheat products.

While the Texas Wheat Board conducted the conference and paid expenses for the Americans who took part, Witkowski said Panama City

### To Panama recently

did its share in making the week an enjoyable one.

"Two of the mills there sent us on a cruise of the Sea of Balboa," he said, "and paid for a buffet dinner and dance band."

He said he especially enjoyed sailing around the some 365 islands that are part of the country of Panama. Some of the islands are as small as a few square city blocks, he said, but all of them are inhabited.

Witkowski found the city to

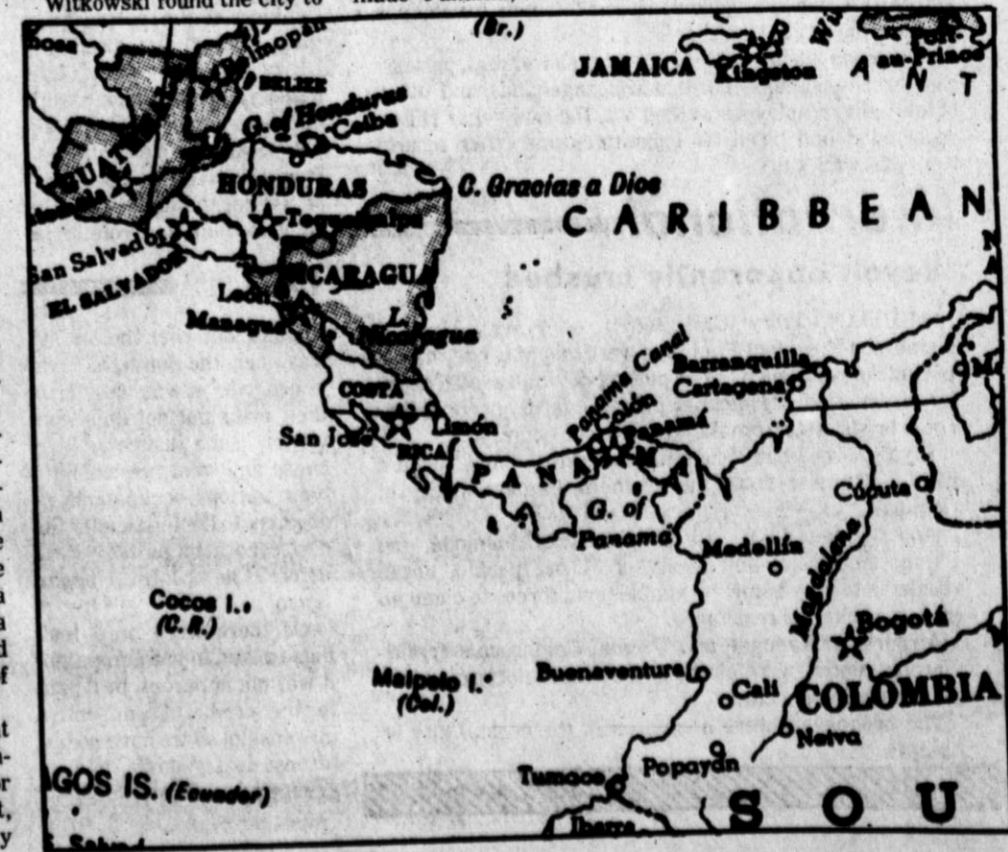
be very modern and Americanized. "They eat a lot of fish," he said, "and it is delicious the way they broil it." He stayed in a luxurious 19-story circular hotel and found the people "very accommodating."

The Hereford farmer and long-time wheat commodity board member learned a lot about the economy of the country, which revolves around the Panama Canal. "The Panama Canal has made Panama," he stated.

"There are 6,000 U.S. servicemen there, and pulling them out would really hurt their economy."

He said that even though Panama will get full control of the 50-mile-long canal by the turn of the century, the country is now thinking of leasing it back to the United States to operate. "They think we can run it better," he explained.

Witkowski said he came away feeling good about the information they were able to provide to our neighbors to the south, and believes wheat markets in Central America are definitely expanding.

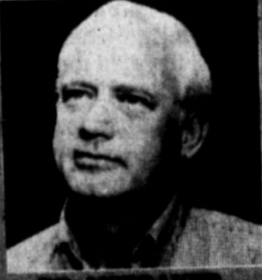


## Sunday's Local Roundup

### Chemical People to meet

The local Chemical People chapter has scheduled its April meeting for 7:30 p.m. in Hereford Community Center, with two speakers to address the topic, "The Sensible Use of Medications."

Pharmacist David Burns and Dr. Duffy McBrayer are the scheduled guests.



DAVID BURNS

DR. DUFFY McBRAYER

Chemical People is a national organization which is trying to prevent drug and alcohol abuse among young Americans. The local chapter was formed late last year.

Officials of the chapter encourage all those interested to attend the Tuesday gathering. In addition to the speakers, two members of the Deaf Smith County 4-H Club are to present "It's Up to You," a method demonstration of drug abuse. It will be performed by Kristie Allison and Arnette Thorell.

### Court to hear about jail

A report on recent talks with the Texas Jail Standards Commission are on tap for Monday morning's meeting of the Deaf Smith County Commission.

In a related matter, commissioners are to accept certification of the county jail as a juvenile detention center.

Their gathering is to commence at 10 a.m. in the courthouse.

Other matters to come before the court include a resolution pertaining to the sesquicentennial celebration. Diane Pierson is to present a Title 3 grant for Deaf Smith County Library and a subdivision is to be discussed with Lynn Jones.

Robert Smith of Clark Electric Company is to discuss methods of reducing energy costs, an election judge is to be appointed for voter Precinct 10 and a special session is to be set for canvassing local option liquor election results.

Also to be discussed are the Edwin Axe subdivision and purchase of carpet for the adult probation office.

### 4-H council meeting slated

The Deaf Smith County 4-H Council is to hold its regular monthly meeting Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Pizza Hut, W. Highway 90.

All council delegates and club presidents should be present. The coming 4-H exchange, a council fund-raiser, and district council meeting are to be discussed.

Any interested 4-Her wishing to participate in the county exchange this summer should also attend.

### La Plata to dance

Students of La Plata Junior High School are supposed to take part in a dance Saturday evening compliments of radio station KPUR-Amarillo in Hereford Community Center.

Kids who attend La Plata sent in more than 60,000 votes for KPUR's "Position" contest, which won them first place for area schools. Hereford High School finished fifth with more than 35,000 ballots.

In Amarillo, River Road High School won the overall competition with 457,521 votes.



# Bone sleuth uses art of scientific spotting

By BILL JOHNSON  
Associated Press Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Claude Snow grinned mischievously, glanced at the shelves of skulls in a lighted case and said, "Sometimes it's hard to imagine I actually get paid for this."

But police forces throughout the United States are glad to pay Snow, a chain-smoking, quiet-talking Ph.D. who looks as though he'd be right at home in the lecture room of some ivy-covered college.

What the police get for their money is the finely honed expertise that enables Snow to study a scattering of bones and come up with an identification that will satisfy a jury. Sometimes he's even able to tell law enforcement officers what killed the per-

son whose bones he studied.

Snow, a retired Federal Aviation Administration employee, is a forensic anthropologist who brings the art of scientific detection to bear on solving cases that have defied normal police procedures.

His major tools include a portable computer he uses in the field or laboratory and home microcomputer, which churn out the data he will use in his deductions.

His explanation of his work is interrupted by a telephone call asking him to hurry to southwest Oklahoma City, where law enforcement officers think they have found a buried body.

"Police do a great job with a fresh body, but they don't know how to handle skeletal remains," Snow says. "There

is a tremendous amount of information that can be found in the grave, but you have to employ the same techniques as an archeologist."

That means a slow, painstaking removal of the dirt from around the body, an investigation of everything found in the site and a cataloging of where each item was discovered, Snow says.

"Too often police just call for a bulldozer when they find a buried body," Snow says. "That just destroys whatever evidence might have been there."

Snow, who lives in Norman, a college town about 30 miles south of Oklahoma City, is a consultant not only to the Oklahoma medical examiner's office, but to the medical examiner in Cook County, Ill., where Chicago is located.

"I go to Chicago once a month to examine bodies they haven't been able to identify," he says. "Usually, they have three to five bodies waiting for me."

Among the Chicago cases he worked on were the bodies of the 33 young men whom John Wayne Gacy was convicted of killing, nine of whom still are unidentified.

He also was one of the approximately 50 experts who worked for the House Select Committee on Assassinations, which was set up in the late 1970s to review the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Working with other anthropologists and with a wetter of measurements and photographs, he helped build a replica of Kennedy's skull. In addition, he studied infor-

mation and photos of Lee Harvey Oswald, the man accused of assassinating Kennedy, to prove it really was Oswald.

"There was no evidence that it was anyone else than Oswald," Snow says.

He also has worked with — and still has on display — the skulls of the three prisoners found buried at an Arkansas prison farm.

"I've been able to positively identify one, and every now and then I do a little work trying to identify the other two," Snow says.

One of his most unusual jobs, however, was to help create a skull of Tutankhamen, the Egyptian pharaoh whose tomb with its golden ornaments was discovered in 1922. Since the mummy was in Egypt, Snow and Joe Young of the FAA had to work from X-rays to build the skull from plastic.

The skull, and a face created by Betty Pat Gatliff, also of Norman, were commissioned by a Miami, Fla., orthopedic surgeon and amateur Egyptologist.

Snow and Miss Gatliff often teamed at the FAA and, since their retirements from the government some four years ago, have worked together on other investigations.

Police call upon Snow when they have exhausted all their traditional efforts to identify a body.

"When a body is decomposed or is near to being a skeleton, you can't get fingerprints," Snow says. "The next step is to try to make an identification through the teeth."

Snow says identification by dental records sometimes is

very easy. "Often you have a list of people who are missing," he says. "Then it's just a matter of getting their dental records to match against the teeth in the body."

But sometimes there are no dental records, and that's when Snow comes in. He takes the bones and does an osteobiography, the history of the person as defined by the bones.

"Every bone is biologically unique," Snow says. "Some things are obvious at once — the age, sex, race and stature of the individual. You also get some idea of the physique."

He adds that the way muscles act on the bone shows up so it's possible to tell "if the muscles were under- or over-developed. You can get an idea of sports activities and injuries and you can usually tell if the individual was right- or left-handed. Some diseases also show up in the bones."

Snow says he takes approximately 300 measurements of the skeleton. He has worked out a program in his portable computer for each major bone in the body, and he feeds the computer the information he finds. When he returns home, he dumps the contents of the portable computer into his microcomputer, and the results run out on a printer so he can study the facts more thoroughly.

Snow flips the switch on a light box and slaps up X-rays of an unidentified man killed in a flaming truck wreck. Next he compares those with a chest X-ray of a man who is missing. And while he says it's pretty obvious all the X-rays are of the same per-

son, he'll have the lab technicians cut out some vertebrae that he'll clean, then reassemble so he can match them more clearly with those

on the chest X-ray. Snow pauses in his discussion of his work to say, "There is very little routine. Every case is different, and I

always learn something and get a chance to play detective. "It definitely has its moments."

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# TDC image marred by recent scandals

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Department of Corrections, now a 35,000-inmate system, for decades stood as a source of pride for state officials. But recent court orders, scandals, rumors and allegations of brutality and mismanagement have scarred the department's image.

Until a federal judge's reform gave credence to the criticism of the few who challenged the prisons, many Texans — especially state officials — boasted that the system was the nation's best.

As reports of misspent money and mistreated inmates multiplied, the man

who ran TDC for a decade quit last October. W.J. Estelle, a friend said, was tired of being the system's "lightning rod," an easy target for the heat.

Today there are few who will say TDC is without problems. Supporters acknowledge that, at least, there has been mismanagement.

"I think they got so big, so quickly, they just got sloppy," Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, said of the TDC.

Others have alleged the wrongdoing is more serious. Attorney General Jim Mattox has sued a former prison construction estimator, alleging the man cheated the state of at least \$100,000.

Here is an overview of the problems now faced by the TDC:

**Q:** What is the status of U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice's reform order?

**A:** The order required major changes in the way Texas punishes criminals. State lawyers fought some portions of the order, but eventually worked out agreements in all areas — except the matter of single-celling. Justice ordered TDC to place no more than one inmate in a cell. A federal appeals court overturned that order, but

allowed the inmate plaintiffs to raise the issue again, which they did.

**Q:** Who will decide if Texas must provide individual cells for inmates?

**A:** Justice will hear testimony on the subject in June, according to Rick Gray, an Austin lawyer who represents the state in prison litigation. The state still rejects the single-celling concept, saying it is not required by law and is too costly. The issue could wind up in the U.S. Supreme Court several years from now.

**Q:** How much would it cost to provide individual cells for inmates?

**A:** Gray says, "You're talking huge sums of money." Using a rough formula offered by Gray, it would cost about \$150 million to build the additional cells.

**Q:** Have all other reforms ordered by Justice been completed?

**A:** No. Health care changes, another multi-million dollar project, will be phased in over several years. Several new facilities, including a psychiatric hospital, will be built. Gray says TDC has met the judge's order to do away with "building tenders," inmates who were given, and sometimes abused, the power

to guard other inmates. "Building tenders are a thing of the past," said Gray. At one point in the legal battle, state officials denied building tenders ever were used.

**Q:** Have Justice's orders against overcrowding been obeyed?

**A:** Justice banned triple-celling — three inmates in a cell. TDC used a quick building program and tents to comply. Almost all of the tents now have been taken down as new buildings went up and the inmate count dropped.

**Q:** How much has TDC population decreased?

**A:** The inmate count reached a peak of 38,012 on April 27, 1983. By the end of March, it was down to 35,618. Legislative action aimed at cutting the population is given credit for helping. A revised "good time" policy gives inmates three days of credit for each day served, up from the previous two days.

**Q:** Are any dangerous criminals returned to the streets as part of the effort to reduce the population?

**A:** Board of Corrections Chairman Robert Gunn of Wichita Falls says that's always a risk. "There's always a danger when you accelerate out-turn of prisoners that this will happen," he said. "No one's perfect."

**Q:** Has guard brutality of inmates stopped, as ordered by Justice?

**A:** Gray says brutality is "an ongoing issue that we have resolved." Justice recently approved an agreement that allows the use of lie detector tests in suspected cases of guard brutality.

**Q:** Have TDC employees been punished for mistreating inmates?

**A:** More than 50 have been dismissed, demoted or reprimanded in recent months.

**Q:** What areas of TDC management have drawn criticism?

**A:** Reports have included a variety of possible problems, ranging from about \$1.8 million in missing equipment (from deep fryers to tractors) to an allegation that a building contract went to business partners of Estelle and James Anderson, TDC agriculture director. The attorney general's office, after investigating, said there was no "malfeasance" in the building contract process.

**Q:** What are state officials in Austin doing in response to reports of mismanagement in TDC?

**A:** Rep. Ray Keller, R-Duncanville and chairman of the House Law Enforcement Committee, has set himself up as the House's monitor of prison activities. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and

Speaker Gib Lewis have told the Legislative Budget Board to investigate TDC funds, especially the system's intricate system of employee benefits. "Some of the information that has come out in the last few weeks indicates very lax administration," says Hobby.

**Q:** Are state officials talking about illegal activity by prison officials, or merely mismanagement?

**A:** Keller has made the strongest accusations, including a charge that officials kept two sets of books in order to conceal excess benefits given some employees. Caperton sees "poor money management," but says, "that doesn't equate to wrongdoing."

"The last thing we need to do to our TDC people, who have had a enough job as it is, is to form some lynch mob that prejudices these people," says Caperton.

Gunn says, "We are auditing each and every" area that has come under accusation. "For the most part, we are finding basically that it's been a case of mismanagement," he says.

**Q:** If mismanagement has been common for many years, how has it slipped by state officials?

**A:** Jack Kyle, TDC assistant director for business, says there's a lack of control at prison headquarters in Huntsville. "Anybody would expect the assistant director of business to be in control of all finances. That simply is not true. This has not been done in the past and therein lies the problem," says Kyle, who will retire later this year. "Anytime you don't have one person with overall responsibility, you're asking for trouble."

**Q:** Who in the state government is supposed to check TDC operations?

**A:** The state auditor's office is responsible for overseeing spending in all state government operations. Sen. Caperton says "there has been some poor money management that apparently the state auditors did not catch." The Legislative Budget Board also monitors TDC spending, but has little power to do anything lawmakers don't want done.

**Q:** What has Estelle said about the reports of mismanagement?

**A:** Recently contacted by The Associated Press, Estelle declined to comment, saying only, "I've been out of contact with operations for nearly six months." In an earlier interview, Estelle said, "I'm not feeling sorry for myself. I'm just angry. Character assassination and guilt by association are not new to this world, but neither are

cancer and drunk driving. We need to get rid of them all."

**Q:** In the wake of the Estelle's resignation in October, who really runs the prisons now?

**A:** Prison board members and Gov. Mark White went out of their way to say that Dan McKaskle, interim director, was in full command. But McKaskle, apparently unhappy with some portions of the set-up, resigned recently, only to change his mind after a private meeting with White. Also, Special Master Vincent Nathan, appointed by Justice, continues to monitor compliance with the reform order.

**Q:** Who will be the new director?

**A:** Eight men, including McKaskle, have applied so far. The board also is seeking

qualified people who have not applied. Gunn says a new director should be named within three months.

**Q:** When can Texans expect the prison system's various problems to be resolved?

**A:** Gunn doesn't know. "I realized when I took the chairmanship it would be a

long and tough job. I'm having to sacrifice by own business and family relationships to get this job done. I'm very anxious to get it done as soon as possible," he says. "It's frustrating. The bureaucracy has a way of getting in the way, as do personalities and egos."



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## Today in History

**By The Associated Press**  
Today is Sunday, April 8, the 99th day of 1984. There are 267 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On April 8, 1513, Spanish explorer Ponce de Leon landed in Florida in his search for the Fountain of Youth.

On this date:

In 1826, Secretary of State Henry Clay and Virginia Sen. John Randolph fought a duel along the banks of the Potomac, but neither man was wounded.

In 1904, Longacre Square in New York was renamed Times Square.

In 1919, F.W. Woolworth, who made millions with his 5-and-10 cent stores, died in Glen Cove, N.Y., at the age of 67.

In 1970, the Senate rejected President Richard Nixon's nomination of G. Harold Carswell to the Supreme Court.

In 1971, artist Pablo Picasso died at his villa in Mougins, France, at the age of 91.

Ten years ago: Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves hit his 715th career home run in a

game against the Los Angeles Dodgers, breaking Babe Ruth's record.

Five years ago: Pakistan denied it was trying to develop nuclear weapons and denounced the U.S. decision to cut off aid on the suspicion that such a program was under way.

One year ago: The State Department announced that the United States would start airlifting weapons to Thailand to help the Thai government reinforce its border against any intrusion by Vietnamese troops from Cambodia.


Today's birthdays: Former first lady Betty Ford is 66 years old. Actor Edward Mulhare is 61. U.S. Ambassador to Mexico John Gavin is 56. Television personality John Bartholomew Tucker is 53. ABC president Frederick Pierce is 51. And all-star catcher Gary Carter and actor John Schneider are 30.

Thought for today: "An honest man is the noblest work of God." — Alexander Pope, English poet (1688-1744).



The first cellophane was made at a plant in Buffalo, NY, in 1924 and sold for \$2.65 a pound.

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\*Based on 12/30/83 offering price of \$1091 and 12/31/83 net asset value of \$1581. See prospectus for performance details. Past performance is not an indication of future results, as net asset values fluctuate. During 1983 common stock prices generally increased.

**Routinely mailed skulls**

**Betty Gatliff putting flesh on history bones**

By **BILL JOHNSON**  
Associated Press Writer  
NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — When Betty Pat Gatliff opens her mail and finds a human skull, she doesn't even blink an eye. That's the way she gets most of her business.

While many people would cringe at this work, she calls it "the fun part of retirement." After all, how many other people know what King Tut looked like.

Miss Gatliff recreates the faces on the skulls of people who can't be identified. She works almost exclusively for police departments, but occasionally there comes along an assignment like Tutankhamen, the Egyptian pharaoh whose nearly intact tomb was discovered in 1922.

She works, as one historian commented, to put flesh on the bones of history. Her materials, aside from the human skulls, are mundane — pencil erasers and modeling clay of the kind used in elementary schools.

But her work is far from ordinary. She reconstructed the head of former President John F. Kennedy for the House Select Committee on Assassinations, and the faces of nine of the 33 young males that John Wayne Gacy was convicted of killing in a Chicago suburb.

"Those nine still haven't been identified," the 52-year-old retired Federal Aviation Administration employee said.

Much of her work has led directly to an identification. This includes the face of a woman who was killed in Cheyenne, Wyo. Although the body was found within 48 hours, it was so decomposed from the heat that identification through normal means was impossible.

"I took the remaining flesh off the skull and reconstructed the face and she was recognized," Miss Gatliff said.

She says she has a "60 percent success rate" in the faces she has reconstructed for police departments. So far, she has reconstructed 85 faces, 45 of them since her retirement from the FAA about four years ago. These included Tutankhamen and that of a soldier who was killed during an Indian uprising in colonial Virginia.

She will be working soon on reconstructing the face of Francisco Pizarro, the 16th century conquerer of Peru, and then will "work on a second Egyptian mummy — I hope it's Ramses II."

But it's police work that keeps the skulls coming into her ranch-style home she shares with her mother and a pet poodle named Midge. Dressed informally in blue jeans and a Western shirt and boots, she shows a visitor through her work area in the den where barbed wire, brides and spurs form a wall decoration.

She proudly displays a plastic skull bearing the signatures of all the cast and crew from the former television show "Quincy." She was technical director on three of

the "Quincy" episodes and her hands, reconstructing a face, appeared in one. "I get a residual check every time that is shown," she says.

It bothers her that some of her reconstructions have not led to an identification.

"The ones you think will be easily solved are not," she said.

One case that has not been solved is one she thinks of often. That is a facial reconstruction she did of a boy about 6 years old whose skeleton was found in a sort of vault built into an apartment closet in Miami, Fla.

"Somebody knows who he is," Miss Gatliff says. "I thought that as soon as I got his face finished, he would be identified. I keep hoping that a grandparent or perhaps a teacher will see his picture and identify him."

An art graduate of the Oklahoma College for Women at Chickasha, now the University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma, she and Clyde Snow, a forensic anthropologist, developed the reconstruction process as a means of identifying victims of an airplane crash. Ironically, it was never used in her years with the FAA.

Miss Gatliff says it takes her three days to complete a face reconstruction, "actually, you might say five days. I spend one day photographing and measuring the skull, three days doing the reconstruction and then another day photographing and tearing it down."

She has tables of flesh thickness from forensic anthropology textbooks. She buys 7-inch erasers and cuts them to the proper length to match a specific thickness. These are then fastened to the skull at 18 points she calls "landmarks." Although there are 18 of these landmarks, "it takes 26 all together because from 11 through 18 you have to do two, one for each side of the face."

Miss Gatliff then attaches strips of clay from one landmark to another. Once this establishes the thickness of the tissue, she puts more clay on to build up the entire face.

"I use about 4 pounds of clay on each head," she says. "If it's a skull that was sent to me, I take the clay off and reuse it. If I travel someplace to do the reconstruction, I leave the clay on."

Using scientific measurements, she also builds up the nose — "the projection is approximately three times the length of the nasal spine" — and ears — "they are roughly equal to the length of the nose."

Other tables tell her how to figure the size of the mouth and eyes.

"It is important to have the six front teeth," she says. "These teeth give shape to

London's Big Ben, the world's most famous clock, has a pendulum 13 feet long which weighs 700 pounds.

Bolivia and Paraguay are the only two South American countries that do not have seacoasts.

the mouth."

But sometimes these teeth are missing.

"In that case, I examine the tooth sockets in the bone and build 'teeth' from a solid piece of clay," she says. "I don't show the teeth because one may have been chipped

and if I put in perfect teeth, that would detract from an identification."

She is anxious that her reconstructions provide identifications, saying that "first of all, the parents and family need to know if a loved one is dead. But even more impor-

tantly, it could lead the police to a killer."

It's not work that will make her rich. She charges \$500 for each facial reconstruction she does.

"Police don't have the money to pay too much," she says.



**Observe This Month**

April has been designated as "Child Abuse Prevention Month" and this week is "Child Abuse Prevention Week" proclaims Mayor Wes Fisher (seated). Texas is going to focus attention on the problem of child abuse this month with special attention dur-

ing this week. The Texas Executive Council of PTA has adopted Child Abuse Prevention as its main focus and number one project for this year. Observing the signing are Avis White and the Rev. Ron Cook, members of the Child Welfare Board.

**Rescue unit promoted**

By **JOHN HOTARD**  
Associated Press Writer  
DALLAS (AP) — Scenario: Several people are trapped on an outside balcony of a burning high rise apartment



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building, too far up for a snorkel or ladder truck to reach them.

Suddenly, 25 floors beneath them, a van with a gondola cradled in the back drives up to the building. Above them, a large steel beam starts protruding over the edge of the building and lowers cables to the van.

Within three to five minutes, the gondola is attached to the cables and, acting like an outside elevator, goes up and rescues those trapped.

That's the scene Paul Keeling outlines these days to owners of high rise buildings and fire departments.

Keeling, a marketing consultant who has put a lot of time into this project the past several years, worked with the inventor, Waymon B. Reed, to find enough investors to get the idea off the ground.

They formed Multi-Story Transporters Inc., which outfitted a special truck and gondola, or basket.

The system, patented in 1983, was recently tested successfully at a North Dallas high rise building with Dallas and Fort Worth area fire department officials and building managers in attendance, Keeling said.

Dallas Deputy Fire Chief Don Stevens, in charge of training, said he is "always

very interested in anything like that which offers the possibility of improved life safety.

"There's a tremendous challenge there. We are very interested in seeing what developments with that system."

Keeling says that from a practical business standpoint, the system not only is designed for emergencies, but can be used in high-rise construction or maintenance.

Building owners can purchase the rooftop apparatus, called a "lookout," for about \$65,000.

"The lookout has practical everyday uses for repair, maintenance and high rise service at lower than current costs already spent by the building owners," Keeling said. "They can get a small power system which would take the place of the rescue vehicle."

In the construction industry, the lookout can move heavy equipment in and out of or to and from the roof of a high-rise. Such equipment now has to be disassembled, moved by inside freight elevator and reassembled at great expense, Keeling said.

The system works this way:

The lookout, usually mounted on tracks, runs around the roof's perimeter.

When the rescue van arrives, the operator activates a scrambled VHF channel and signals the lookout to move to a spot of his choosing at the edge of the building. The cables on the lookout then drop and are locked to a drum on the vehicle. The gondola rises and lowers — at a speed comparable to an express elevator — within the cables attached on its four sides. There is also an umbilical cord which carries audio and video signals and electrical power.

(See RESCUE, page 7A)

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3. To assess LB-LS needs, be sensitive to them, and facilitate their fulfillment.
4. To participate in evaluation sessions with the LB-LS and caseworker to determine progress in the areas of need.
5. To attend agency sponsored support services and group activities.

**ACCOUNTABILITY:**

A BB-BS is accountable to a LB-LS in regards to his-her reliability and consistency within the commitment. LB-LS are expected to reciprocate this accountability.

The volunteer reports directly to the caseworker and should be able to work independently and make decisions as needed without immediate supervision, keeping in mind that agency staff is always available for assistance in those cases where the volunteer needs it.

**RENUMERATION:**

This experience provides the opportunity for personal growth, as well as the intrinsic rewards of influencing a young boy or girl's life.

**QUALIFICATIONS:**

A background of emotional maturity, responsibility, and understanding is necessary. The BB-BS must be non-judgmental, self-affirming, intuitive, and have a sensitivity in dealing with the problems of growing up as a male-female. A BB-BS should be able to communicate effectively and have sufficient life experiences to relate to a LB-LS.



Contact Deane Jones, E.D. at Big Brothers/Big Sisters 364-6171



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- "Importance Of Worship In The Church"
- "The Excitement Of Going To Church"
- "Will The Church Go Through The Tribulation?"



Rev. M.O. Davis  
Pastor - Calvary Baptist Church  
Plainview, Texas

# Wichita Falls tornado survivors laughing

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — The 1979 Wichita Falls tornado was among the worst ever in Texas, in terms of both death and destruction. But some of the surviving victims find that a sense of humor helps them cope with the disaster.

By **MIKE COCHRAN**  
Associated Press Writer  
WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — So the story goes, a businessman and a lady friend were in the most intimate of embraces when the killer Wichita Falls tornado blew through town on the evening of April 10, 1979.

Amid flashes of lightning and thunder, the twister tore off the roof of the house and caved in the walls of the bedroom.

Unharmful but shaken, the man whispered to his startled companion, "Now, Honey, don't expect that every time."

With certain variations, that story was recounted last week by a man who escaped unhurt but whose home was heavily damaged by the tornado five years ago. He said joking about it helps him cope with the disaster.

Jones, a widow whose fashionable home was pummeled by the 1979 tornado and ravaged three years later by a flood that inundated much of this northwest Texas city of 100,000.

"If I couldn't laugh, I couldn't stand it up here with tornado watches and warnings and floods and everything."

She rode out both disasters in the closet of her home, the first alone and the second with a friend who arrived amid the sounds of warning sirens and flood alerts.

"I love company when I got misery," quipped Mrs. Jones, who recalled that the dual flood and tornado threat and the rising water in her closet posed a real dilemma.

"We didn't know whether to stay in the closet and drown or climb into the attic and get blown away," she laughed. She opted for the attic and led her three dogs and her friend into the loft.

"It was cold and wet and

the wind was whistling and we could see the water getting deeper and deeper. You talk about two miserable women."

Once the water receded, Mrs. Jones slogged through the mud and debris to a nearby apartment where her mother lives. She found her unharmed and largely unharmed.

"She was sitting on a pillow in the bathtub, reading a book, with the water all around her," she chuckled.

Insurance executive Keith Fiscus likewise survived both the tornado and the flood and looks back on the twister now with a splendid sense of humor.

"It was a hell of a quick fix for the economy," he deadpanned, or, like someone else suggested, "hardcore urban renewal."

He said the people of Wichita Falls proved to be a resilient bunch, adding: "That's probably true of people everywhere, but we

just get to prove our resilience more often."

City planning director Roger McKinney said the stricken area was 95 percent rebuilt within three years and that many of the restored or replaced houses and apartments were bigger, nicer and sturdier than before.

That's not insignificant. Touching down shortly after 6 p.m., the tornado spent eight deadly minutes carving out an eight-mile long, mile-wide trail of broken bodies and buildings on a northeasterly excursion through a largely residential section of the city.

Although more than half the deaths involved people in cars, officials counted 2,606 homes destroyed and another 2,540 damaged. Nearly 1,300 apartments were damaged or destroyed, along with 84

mobile homes and 362 businesses.

Insured damages totaled \$300 million.

Earlier that same evening, a twister skirted the south and eastern edges of Vernon, 50 miles to the west, killing 11, injuring 66 and destroying 150 homes.

In Wichita Falls, Keith Fiscus huddled in a hallway with his wife Sharon and three children and, as an insurance man, cursed what he thought was hail pounding on his roof.

"Then one of the inside walls caved in," he said.

"I had no idea of the destruction until we crawled out. The roof was gone."

Also missing were his income tax records, stored in a box in the attic. A cancelled check turned up 180 miles

away in Paul's Valley, Okla., and appeared in a photograph on the front page of a newspaper there.

"The check was still in perfect shape," said Fiscus.

An Internal Revenue Service audit would be far flung in the fullest sense, he joked.

"I didn't want to lose my records again, so after the tornado I stored them under a counter where they would get some protection," he said.

"When the flood came, we got three feet of water and it ruined my checks again."

Fiscus said it's a "coin flip" as to which is worse, a tornado or a flood.

"Generally, a tornado does more damage to the structure of a house, but a flood does more damage to its contents," he said.

This tornado, however, was

something of an exception since it did not follow the usual hop-scotch or bouncing pattern as it moved along the ground.

"It was so big it couldn't pick up," said Fiscus. "What that sucker did was breathe."

He likened it to an accordion, which explained why the destructive path was half a mile wide in some places

and a mile in others.

"It is strange how it picks and chooses; what it takes and leaves," he said.

An aerial photograph by Fiscus's company focused on one residential area where nothing was left but debris. Someone had painted a huge sign on a street. It said: "Where the hell is Wichita Falls?"

## RESCUE

The gondola can carry eight to ten people.

In the cab, the operator can monitor several video cameras strategically mounted in and on the gondola, enabling him to look inside and outside the building and inside the basket. No building power is necessary

and no one needs to be on the roof.

By moving the lookout, the gondola can go horizontally or vertically to any point on the building's sides.

The basket can also be used in fighting the fire, Keeling said.

"A recent high-rise fire here in Dallas went to five alarms because the fire department had to carry equipment up 17 stories just to get to the fire," he said.

"With the MST to carry the firefighters and their apparatus and hoses to the fire itself, it could have been a one-alarm fire and would have saved the city and the high-rise owner many thousands of dollars."

Keeling is now trying to interest development firms, insurance companies — anyone who will take time to see a videotape of his demonstration. All he has contacted have expressed a genuine interest, he said.

His largest hurdle is trying to overcome the old chicken-and-egg dilemma.

Keeling hopes that selling the lookout for its non-emergency uses will solve that problem.

## CAMPAIGN COMMENTS



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# Speaking of Sports



By STAN GODEK  
Sports Editor

A lot happened with local sports teams associated with the Hereford Independent School District this week. Some has been reported and some has not.

Thursday and Friday La Plata and Stanton junior highs battled each other in the ninth grade division and were joined in the seventh and eighth grade division by squads from Plainview and Borger.

The boys competed Friday in a triangular joined by Tulia. Results may be reported later.

The girls varsity District 3-5A Track Meet also took place Saturday. Sorry, no results on that either. Press time gets the priority over events unless it is something that just can't wait.

The Hereford girls varsity tracksters were (or maybe still are) in somewhat of a rut. Going into Saturday's 3-5A classic, the Whiteface gals had four consecutive third place finishes in meets ranging from seven to about 12 teams.

Coach Martha Emerson said her feeder program at the junior-high level has provided her with good teams and the future looks bright.

The Amarillo Daily News lists Stanton ninth grader Felicia Redmon with the third best time (12.5) in the Panhandle-area in the

100-meter dash for high school varsity track. She is also eight-tenths of a percent off the best varsity time in the 200-meter dash.

According to Thursday's results of the recent junior high track meet here, an eighth grader at Stanton, should also be in the Daily News' honor roll.

Crystal Ball, an eighth grader, was clocked at 12.26 in the 100 meters. That time puts her four-hundredths of a second off the best time in the area held by junior Lisa Redmon (12.2) of Hereford.

There's another eighth grader at La Plata who already, apparently could compete with "the big girls." Sandra Straffuss recently cleared 4-10 to tie a record in the high jump.

Another record set by girl eighth graders Thursday was Stanton's 400-meter relay team which tied a mark with a time of 52.53.

Stanton's seventh graders also set new records. The Dogies set marks with a 53.24 400-meter relay time; Theresa Brown threw 29-9½ in the shot; Sharon Terry ran a 12.82 100 meters; and Stanton's 1,600-meter relay team speeded its way to a new mark of 4:43.58.

A number of other girls from both La Plata and Stanton came close to records. We'll find out how the junior highs stack up in their district meet this week in Clovis.

## Racing horse

### Devil's Bag goes bust

NEW YORK (AP) — Devil's Bag's trip to New York, which was designed to prepare the 1983 2-year-old champion for the Kentucky Derby, was a bust.

While Secret Prince and four other 3-year-olds were to contest the \$150,000-added Gotham Stakes over one mile, 70 yards today at Aqueduct, Devil's Bag was set to be vanned to Kentucky.

Following his upset loss in the 1½-mile Flamingo March 3 at Hialeah in which Devil's Bag finished fourth, trainer Woody Stephens said he hadn't changed his mind about the colt's ability, and he thought Devil's Bag would redeem himself in the Gotham and the 1½-mile Wood Memorial April 21 at Aqueduct.

But Friday, Stephens scratched Devil's Bag from the Gotham, saying he didn't want to risk running him on a possible off-track. There was

hard rain in New York Wednesday and Thursday, and when Stephens declared Devil's Bag out of the Gotham at 10:15 a.m. EST, there was a possibility of more rain Friday.

Stephens said he conferred with James P. Mills, in whose name Devil's Bag races, and Seth Hancock of Claiborne Farm, who put together the \$36 million syndicate that

purchased the colt. "We don't think we have to chance it (racing the colt on off track) now," said Stephens.

Devil's Bag did win on a sloppy track in his second start of 1983 — a six-furlong allowance race Aug. 28 at Belmont Park.

Devil's Bag, who has won six of seven career races, now is scheduled to make his next start April 19.

"On The Bill Daly" is a horseracing phrase meaning taking the lead at the break and holding it.

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## Sports

### Pro basketball action

# Dallas blows out Spurs, 131-118

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Coach Dick Motta says that in the first quarter of his Mavericks' National Basketball Association game with the San Antonio Spurs, the club looked much like it did in a practice the day before — crisp and sharp.

That was more than enough for the Spurs. The Mavericks shot 71 percent and out-rebounded the Spurs 13-3 on the way to a 131-118 victory Friday night that snapped a losing streak at five games.

Concerned by his team's string of losses, including four straight during a road tour of the tough Atlantic Conference last week, Motta took his squad back through the fundamentals and was rewarded by their best effort in weeks.

"In the first quarter, we looked like we looked yesterday in practice," said Motta said. "We came out of the

starting blocks and executed well."

Following the quick start, the Mavericks' shooting cooled but their execution remained steady. Four players finished with 20 or more points for only the second time in the club's history.

"We were ready to play tonight," said guard Rolando Blackman, who led Dallas with 32 points. Brad Davis had 21 points and Mark Aguirre and Pat Cummings had 20 apiece.

"We came out and executed our plays well for 48 minutes and that's something we haven't been doing lately," said Blackman.

The Spurs, who have already set a team record for losses, fell to 33-44, on the verge of mathematical elimination from the playoffs

for the first time in franchise history.

"To put it bluntly, we're frustrated as hell," said San Antonio Coach Bob Bass, whose team was forced to play without Artis Gilmore for most of the game. The 7-foot-2-inch center, coming off the bench after recently recovering from a fractured cheekbone, left the game with

a strained left calf after going scoreless in one minute in the first quarter.

"We're just not a good defensive team without Artis," said Bass.

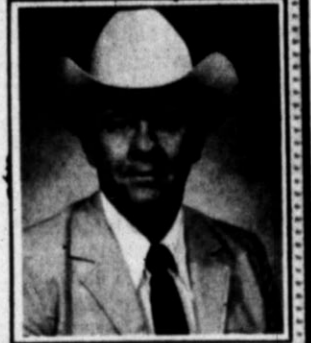
Mike Mitchell led San Antonio with 35 points and George Gervin added 22.

The Mavericks had a potentially critical injury as well.

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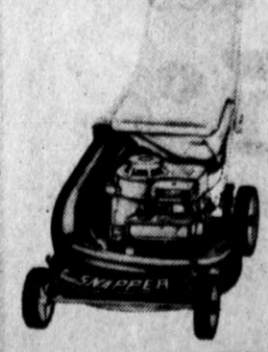
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# Hereford sports happenings reported

## Rodeo group to meet Thursday

The Hall of Fame Rodeo Association will meet, Thursday April 12, at 7 p.m. at K-Bob's restaurant. The association is working to organize the All-Girl Rodeo which takes place Aug. 9-11. This year's rodeo will take place at the Circle A Arena at Westway. Anyone interested in helping with the organization and promotion of the All-Girl Rodeo is encouraged to attend Thursday's meeting. So far the group has approximately 50 members.

A dutch treat will be served at 6:30. Monthly meetings are held the second Thursday of each month. For more information contact Susan Barrett at 364-5940 or Vicki Wilson at 289-5905.

## Collier shuts down AHS, 10-8

Hereford's boys varsity baseball team knocked off Amarillo High, 10-8, Friday to lift the Herd to 5-2 in District 3-5A competition. Ronnie Collier picked up his third win of the campaign without a defeat by pitching 3 2-3 innings of shutout ball. Collier also had a good day at the plate, going three for

four with four runs batted in. The Whitefaces were scheduled to host Plainview (6-1) at 1 p.m. Saturday for a battle for second place in the district race.

## Rogers advances in tennis

Blair Rogers advance to the semifinals in District 3-5A boys singles tennis action Friday. Rogers was scheduled to Blake O'Brien of Tascosa Saturday in the semifinals. If he wins Saturday's match Rogers would advance to the Region 1 tournament where state tennis tournament berths are decided. Rogers was the only HHS member to advance to the semifinals while many Hereford netters won first-round matches but were defeated in the quarterfinals.

## Golfers finish with 362 score

The boys varsity golf squad finished 12 of 13 teams in Fridays Amarillo Relays Golf Tournament. Amarillo High won the affair with a team score of 305. HHS shot 362. Scores of the varsity golfers were: Robert Valdez, 88; Matt Albracht, 89; Michael Drake, 90; Albert Valdez, 95; and Leonard Nikkel 103.

## Gun Club shoots today

The Hereford Gun Club will shoot today at 1:30 p.m. All shotgunners are invited to come out for practice or competition. Prizes will be awarded in competition while the emphasis of shooting will be for practice. Please come out and shoot with us.

## Students using pep pills causes controversy

EARLY, Texas (AP) — A state court has been asked to overturn the suspensions of three high school basketball players from their team for having non-prescription caffeine pills.

School officials say the students were in violation of the school's athletic code, which states in part that "any student found to be using or handling any kind of alcohol or illegal drug is subject to dismissal from the school."

But Bob Spence, an attorney representing the parents of three of the students, said the drug — "NoDoz" — does not fall in that category. "NoDoz is not an illegal drug. The school board is saying it is an illegal drug," Spence told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

A hearing was scheduled for Monday on a petition filed by Billy R. Hardy, Travis L. Duffer and Dolores Walker on behalf of their sons, Wayne Hardy, Trent D. Duffer and Wade Walker. The three are juniors at the high school.

The three were among five girls and boys, all members of Early High School's varsity basketball team, who were punished for taking or having in their possession NoDoz, caffeine pills used to stay awake.

They were suspended on Feb. 21 from all extra-curricular activities for the remainder of the school year.

The school board has twice voted to uphold the students' suspension.

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## YMCA to hold ball meeting

The YMCA will hold an organizational meeting for the 1984 Men's Church Softball League. The meeting will be held at the YMCA on Monday April 16th at 6:30 p.m. League rules, dates, entry fees and scheduling will be discussed. Any church interested in entering a team should have a representative present. For more information come by the YMCA office in Sugarland Mall or call the "Y" at 364-6990.

## Softball tournament planned

There will be a softball tournament in Hereford April 14 and 15. Teams throughout the Panhandle are being invited to compete in the El Monterey Spring Softball Tournament. A \$75 entry fee is required for each team. Team trophies will be awarded to the first, second, and third-place finishers. Trophies will also be presented to each individual on the first and second-place clubs. For further information contact Jerry Smith at 364-4547 or 364-7336; or Rick Castaneda, 364-8383.

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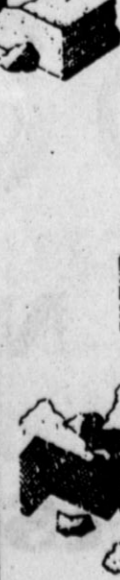


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are (Back Row L-R) Nancy Urbanczyk, Karen McPherson and Charlene Sanders. In the front row are Cindy Baker, Linda Barnett and Billie Farr. Other members not shown are Kathy Betzen and Cecil Oglesby.

## Rangers setback Yankees, 7-6

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Curtis Wilkerson says he just put his head down and ran — and thanks to a bobble by rookie shortstop Bobby Meacham, the Texas Rangers claimed a 7-6 win over the New York Yankees.

The Yankees roared back from a six-run deficit Friday night, only to see the Rangers prevail with the help of Meacham's error in the eighth inning.

With Pete O'Brien on third base and two outs, Wilkerson hit a grounder right at Meacham, who juggled the ball and then threw low and wild to first base.

Meacham was in the game because Roy Smalley, pinch-hitting for starting shortstop Tim Foli, had drilled a bases-loaded double in the top of the eighth that tied the game 6-6.

Wilkerson said, "I just put my head down and ran. I really took off. I didn't see Meacham bobble the ball. If I hit the ball to that side of the infield, I'm going to try to

beat it out."

O'Brien had doubled to lead off the inning off reliever Dale Murray and went to third on Mickey River's sacrifice.

"I was just trying to get on base, it was a tie game and I was just happy to get myself in scoring position and contribute," O'Brien said.

Texas Manager Doug Rader said Wilkerson's speed gave the Rangers the victory.

"Wilkerson can run," Rader said. "Meacham would have gotten him if he had not bobbled the ball even though he threw the ball away. Curtis had it beat after the bobble."

Dave Tobik picked up the victory in relief although he permitted Smalley's damaging eighth-inning hit.

Murray took the loss after coming on in the seventh inning in relief of starter John Montefusco, who lasted 6 2-3 innings and allowed the Rangers six runs.

Rangers starter Frank

Tanana also lasted 6 2-3 innings before being relieved by Tom Henke.

Texas jumped to a 6-0 lead off Montefusco.

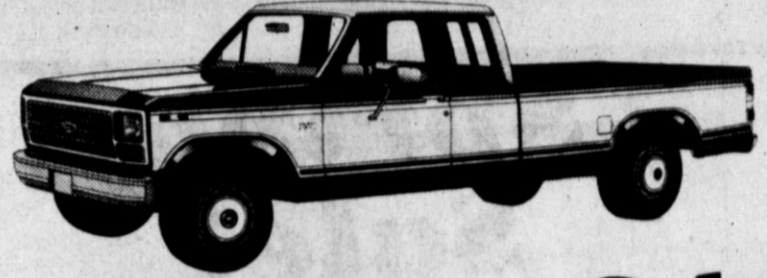
Buddy Bell and George

Wright hit back-to-back first-inning homers and Texas scored four runs in the third inning, with Larry Parrish's two-run single the biggest blow.

The Yankees came back with single runs in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings.

Dave Winfield hit his second homer of the year in the sixth inning off Tanana.

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### Foster four RBI

## Astros fall to New York, 8-1

HOUSTON (AP) — New York Mets' left fielder George Foster used a lighter bat and placed a heavy burden on the Houston Astros.

Foster, swinging a bat he had used for the first time in batting practice before the game, drove in four runs with a three-run homer and a double and also had another double and a single in leading the Mets to an 8-1 victory Friday night.

"I tried it for the first time in batting practice and it was easy to swing," Foster said. "I liked the balance of the bat and the slim handle. I have short fingers and it's hard for me to find just the right size.

Hopefully, they'll be able to make some more bats just like these."

That's a horrible thought for the Astros, who endured a six-run New York third inning, keyed by Foster's three-run home run, his first of the season. Another run scored on Danny Heep's double and Junior Ortiz had a two-run single.

"It's good to see other guys driving in runs," Foster said. "If you have to rely on one guy it is tough, even if he is hitting. The other team is smart enough not to pitch to that player."

Walt Terrell backed Foster's hitting with a four-hit pitching performance that

included three and one-third no-hit innings.

"Terrell threw real well" Astros second baseman Bill Doran said. "They got the lead early and he threw strikes and did what he had to do to stay ahead."

The Mets did most of their damage against Houston starter Mike Scott, who got the loss and yielded Foster's homer.

"He (Scott) had some symptoms of the flu but wasn't under the weather," Astros Manager Bob Lillis said.

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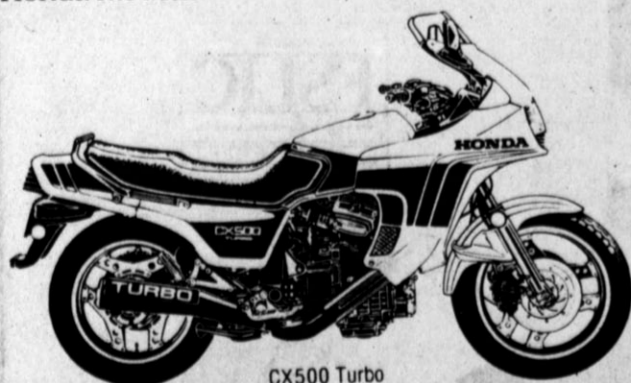
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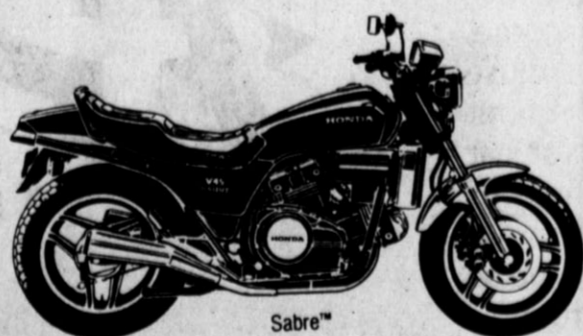
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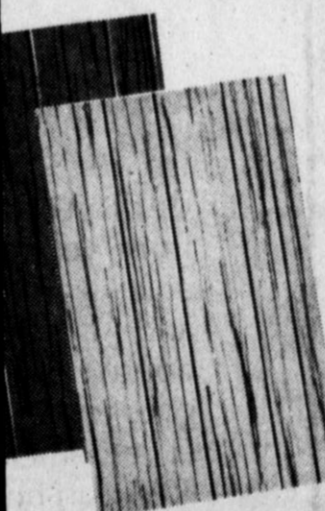
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# Farm

Annual report shows

## Foreigner holdings increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — An annual report by the Agriculture Department shows foreigners increased their holdings of U.S. farmland to about 13.7 million acres from 13.5 million acres owned in 1982, an increase of less than 2 percent.

At 13.7 million acres, foreign holdings still represent only slightly more than 1 percent of the privately owned agricultural land in the United States, said J. Peter DeBraal of the department's Economic Research Service. Overall, foreigners owned about 0.6 percent of all the land in the United States.

This share remains too small to measure the impact on agriculture at the national level," the report said Thursday. "However, some communities in areas of heaviest concentration could be affected."

The annual report is required under the Agricultural Foreign Investment Disclosure Act of 1978.

According to the report: —Forest land accounts for 57 percent of all foreign-owned acreage, cropland for 14 percent, pasture and other agriculture for 24 percent, and non-agricultural and unreported uses for 5 percent.

—Corporations own 83 percent of the foreign-held acreage; partnerships, 9 percent; and individuals, 7 percent. The remaining 1 percent is held by estates, trusts,

associations, institutions and others.

—U.S. corporations with 5 percent or more foreign ownership reported owning 63 percent of all the foreign-held acreage. The remaining 37 percent is held by foreigners not affiliated with a U.S. corporation.

—Some land is held only in part by foreign investors. If adjusted, that would translate into an equivalent of 12.4 million acres owned by foreigners instead of the 13.7 million as reported.

—Foreign persons from Canada, the United Kingdom, Hong Kong, West Germany and the Netherlands Antilles own 73 percent of the foreign-held land.

According to new study

## More farmland remains than believed

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although it may take months of study before conclusions are drawn, it appears from a new Agriculture Department study that urban sprawl has not gobbled up nearly as much U.S. farmland as previously believed.

The 1982 National Resources Inventory report was prepared by the department's Soil Conservation Service and released this week. Among other disclosures, the report said cropland soil losses due to water erosion averaged about 4.4 tons an acre in 1982, down from 4.6 tons in 1977, when the previous inventory was made.

In all, the report said, more than 3.08 billion tons of soil eroded from the nation's cropland in 1982 — 1.25 billion tons as a result of wind and 1.83 billion tons from water runoff.

Officials said the loss of 1.83 billion tons alone would be

enough soil to cover about one million acres to a depth of one foot or fill 23 million railroad cars.

According to the new survey, there were 46.6 million acres of "urban and built-up land" in the United States in 1982, a 28 percent drop from 64.7 million acres reported by the 1977 inventory.

The urban and built-up land represents about 3 percent of the 1.5 billion acres of non-federal land in the United States. Cropland in 1982 comprised 421.4 million acres, up from 413.3 million in 1977.

Gary Nordstrom, director of the agency's Resources Inventory Division, said Thursday the smaller acreage in 1982 "does not reflect a true decline" in the amount of agricultural land taken up by cities and other built-up areas such as parks and airports.

But, when asked if the figures indicate that "urban creep" into farming areas might be less than previously thought, Nordstrom replied

in a telephone interview, "Based on that '77 number, that's absolutely correct."

However, he emphasized that it is too early to make a quick analysis of the situation and that questions concerning urban sprawl and other land-use factors will take time to work out.

One reason it is difficult to compare the 1982 numbers with those of 1977 is the different method used, he said. The 1977 survey overestimated built-up areas partly because of limited mapping and zoning information. In 1982, the sampling was enlarged and refined.

Nordstrom said that in the earlier effort, some of the

land was in transition between agricultural and urban use, although none of the structures or other urban criteria actually existed.

"Some thought it had been lost to the agricultural infrastructure; therefore they

put it into that category," he said.

Then, in 1982, Nordstrom said, some of the land that had been classified as "urban and built-up" was judged differently and that it had to fit a strict definition.

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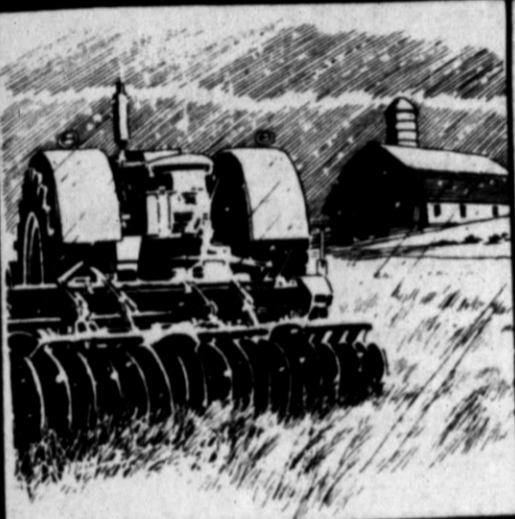
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Department says

## Topsoil drop dips

WASHINGTON (AP) — The loss of precious topsoil to water erosion lessened slightly from 1977 to 1982, according to a new National Resources Inventory report by the Agriculture Department.

In 1977, the United States lost an average of 4.6 tons of soil from each acre of cropland, the report said. By 1982, the loss was reduced to an average of 4.4 tons per acre.

The figures were included in preliminary results of the 1982 inventory conducted by USDA's Soil Conservation Service. A briefing on the report was held Wednesday for Senate Agriculture Committee staff members. Officials said a similar briefing would be held for House Agriculture Committee staffers.

According to the figures, the erosion rate also included an average loss of 3.0 tons of soil per acre from wind in 1982. There were no comparable figures for 1977.

Thus, on a national basis, the United States in 1982 lost

an average of about 7.4 tons of soil from each acre of cropland. The agency has a goal of reducing soil loss to a "tolerable" rate of about five tons an acre.

The inventory also showed that the United States had a total surface area of land and water of 1.94 billion acres in 1982, unchanged from 1977. Non-federal land comprised about 1.5 billion acres; federal land, more than 400 million; and water, 38 million.

Of the total non-federal land, cropland comprised 421.4 million acres in 1982, an increase from 413.3 million in 1977. Other land included: pasture, 133.3 million acres, unchanged from 1977; rangeland, 405.9 million acres, down from 407.8 million; forest, 393.8 million acres, up from 369.7 million; and other agricultural uses, 59.6 million acres, down from 76.6 million.

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# Certain precautions make cabins benefit

**COLLEGE STATION**—Log homes can provide long, trouble-free, economical service if certain precautions are taken, says a Texas Agricultural Extension Service wood products specialist.

People manufacturing, building or buying log homes need to consider energy efficiency, structural failures, protection from wood decay and insects, and exterior finishes selection, according to Chuck Stayton of Overton.

**Energy Efficiency**  
Thick, airtight log con-

struction is essential to energy efficiency, Stayton noted. Wood has an average R-value of about 1.24 per inch. If a log home is to match the energy efficiency of a conventional home using 2x4-inch stud wall construction with 3½ inches of batt insulation, logs need to be 9 inches thick. Wall mass will not compensate for using smaller logs when comparing energy efficiency to conventional, airtight construction, the specialist cautioned.

Airtightness is best achieved and maintained by using logs machined on three sides rather than natural, round ones, Stayton said. Machined logs make possible tighter joints between logs and between log ends and doors and windows. Tighter joints are more easily sealed against air leakage, thus reducing the air-turnover rate and heating and cooling costs.

**Structural Failures**  
Structural failure in log homes occurs primarily because of incorrect building practices or from wood decay (rot) attack. Both causes are usually related to log quality, Stayton stressed. Logs should be dry before building begins.

Wood shrinks as it dries, causing cracking, splitting and warping. An 8-foot-high wall built with fresh cut logs can settle 3 to 4 inches due to shrinkage. Unless the structure is designed to allow for such shrinkage, structural failure and rain and air

seepage can occur. Air seepage increases energy costs, and rain seepage causes wood decay attacks.

**Decay Protection**  
Most log decay problems which occur prior to building can be eliminated by using logs rapidly and protecting them during seasoning and storage, the specialist said. Rapid use includes immediate removal from the woods and debarking. Leaving the bark on logs restricts drying and preservative treatment.

Dead timber in a southern climate that is used for logs should be harvested within three to four months after trees die. Otherwise, extensive decay and insect attack can occur.

After debarking, logs should be dipped in a preservative chemical such as cooper-8-quinolinolate or zinc naphthenate and stored off the ground, preferably under a roof, to air dry. This chemical treatment protects logs from insects and decay while drying but does not provide permanent protection, Stayton cautioned.

Logs can also be kiln dried after debarking rather than air dried. High kiln temperatures usually kill insect larvae and decay fungi present. Whether logs are air or kiln dried, their final moisture content should be below 20 percent to provide protection against wood decay.

As logs are shaped and cut to size after drying, they should receive another

preservative treatment for protection during storage, transit and home construction, Stayton said. Pressure preservative treatment gives complete log protection.

The most common chemical preservative for treating wood used inside and outside the home is chromated copper arsenate, or CCA. CCA treatment colors logs grayish-green, but this can be masked by applying penetrating stains.

Logs can also be dipped or soaked in preservatives, but this provides only exterior rather than complete protection obtained by the pressure treating process. Chemicals such as pentachlorophenol that have objectional odors, vapors or contact toxicity levels unsuitable for home interior walls should not be used.

If logs have not been pressure preservative treated, it is extremely important that the home be properly built and maintained to prevent wood decay, Stayton advised. Protect log walls from soil and rain. A wide roof overhang—24 inches for a

one story and 36 inches for a two-story house—helps prevent decay in walls and around doors and windows.

Place bottom logs or sills 12 to 18 inches above the ground on stone or concrete foundations or piers. Drain water away from the home. Be sure to use pressure preservative treated logs or wood framing members where constant wetting, ground contact or placement closer than 12 inches to the ground cannot be avoided, Stayton stressed.

Anyone buying an untreated log home built without these specifications should apply preservatives and water repellents by brushing or spraying. Most preservatives and water repellents will penetrate wood finished with penetrating stains but not paint or varnish, Stayton pointed out.

**Exterior Log Finishing**  
Do not varnish or paint the exterior log wall, particularly if southern yellow pine logs are used. Instead, use penetrating stains, water repellents or preservatives.

Penetrating stains, combined with a water repellent and preservative, are also available. Apply penetrating stains, water repellents, preservatives or combinations every four or five years, Stayton advised.

Large cracks or splits can develop in log walls due to drying stress. Treat these as they develop with a preservative, water repellent or combination. If logs finished with a penetrating stain crack and split, treat them

with a non-colored preservative such as pentachlorophenol (penta). Treating log cracks and splits can be simplified by initially finishing the log home with a penetrating stain that contains a preservative or a pigmented preservative. Then, cracks or splits that develop can be retreated without worrying about altering the original color.

One excellent pigmented preservative is a copper naphthenate available in a cedar brown color which masks the normally bright green color. It can be pigmented for various brown and green tones and provides good resistance to wood insects and decay (rot).

Other preservatives include cooper-8-quinolinolate, which is green in color, and penta, which is clear. However, do not apply these preservatives to interior log walls due to objectionable odors, toxicity or both, Stayton warned.

## agrifacts

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**LET NATURAL VEGETATION TAKE OVER THOSE SORGHUM PIK ACRES, did you?** Well, there's some bad news in store. Grain sorghum producers who allowed natural growth to take over PIK acres may face some rather ugly weed competition come time to return that land to production. A professor of weed science at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Bushland recommends that to avoid a healthy late being taken out of yield per acre, sorghum producers should take a look at their individual situations. He advises a review of all pre-emergence herbicides available for sorghum, which should give initially slow-growing sorghum a little head start against weed competition. He also suggests considering planting seed treated with a seed safener for use with broad spectrum herbicides.

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## Mortgages can save some money

**COLLEGE STATION** — Homebuyers can save thousands of dollars by choosing a mortgage that is paid off sooner than the traditional 30 years.

"Many borrowers diligently shop for lower interest rate loans while overlooking possible savings from shorter-term mortgages," according to Dr. Don Stebbins, real estate specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

For example, a 30-year \$70,000 mortgage at 13.5 percent interest will cost the homebuyer \$288,643.87 principal and interest. If the same mortgage is paid off in 20 years, total principal and interest payments equal \$202,838.95.

"In this example, monthly payments have to be increased by \$43.37 to reduce the term of the mortgage from 30 to 20 years," Stebbins noted. "But this extra \$43.37 per month is a reduction of the loan principal, so it really is a form of savings because it's an increase in the homebuyer's equity each month. This is attractive not only to individuals who prefer to reduce their debt but also to people who have difficulty budgeting for other forms of savings and investments."

"Of course, since interest payments are tax deductible for taxpayers who itemize deductions, the savings after taxes will be less but still quite substantial," Stebbins pointed out.

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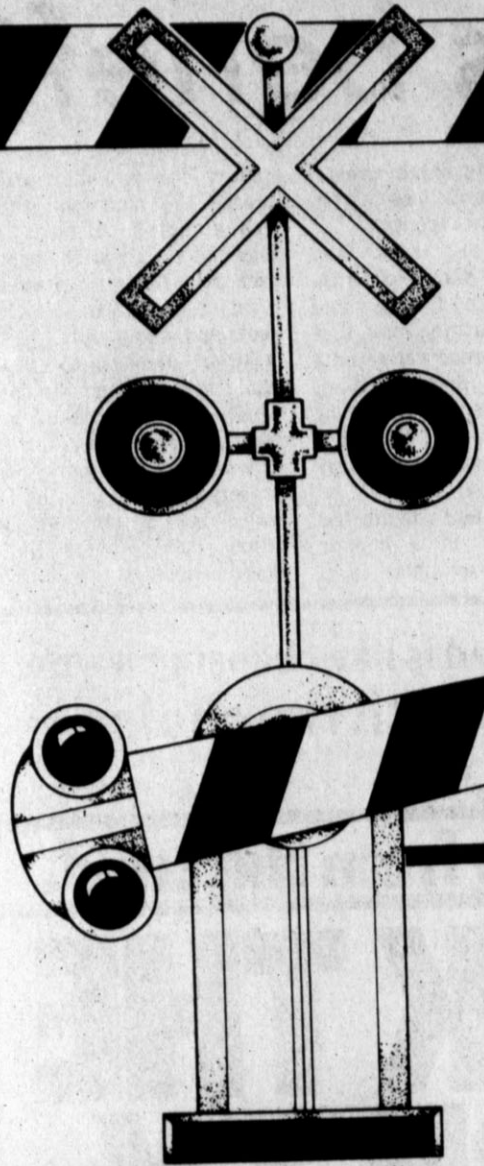
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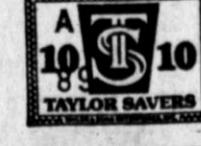
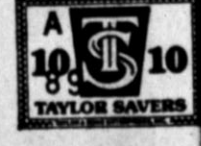
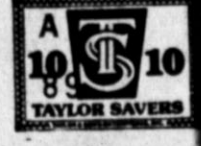
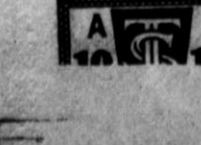
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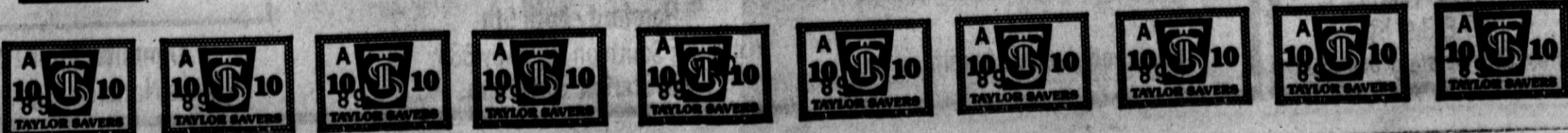
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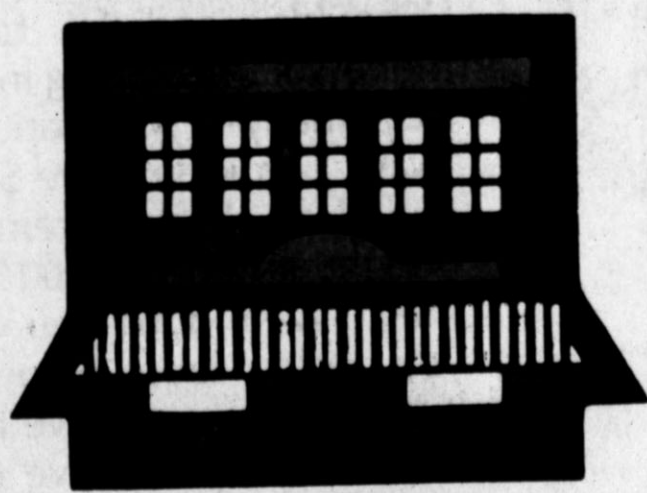
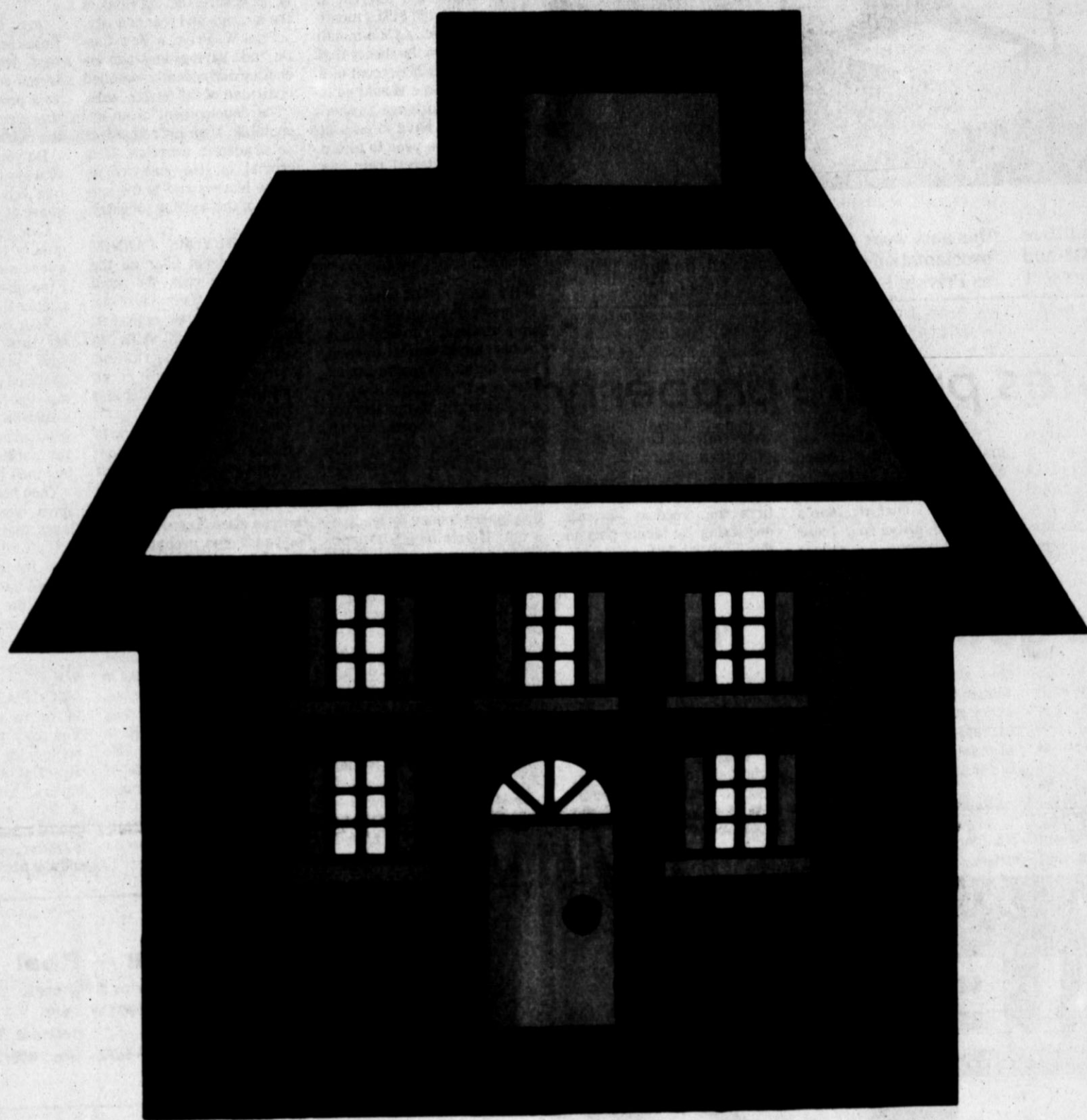


## Taylor Warehouse Foods



# 1984 Private Property Week

## April 8-14



**"The Strength of A Nation Lies  
In The Homes of Its People."**

**-Abraham Lincoln-**



# Hereford Board of Realtors



**Proclamation**

Hereford Board of Realtors Committee Chairman Glenn Pibbs (standing left) and President Lynn Jones (right) were present

this past week as Mayor Wes Fisher signed a proclamation naming April 8th through 14th as Private Property Week in Hereford.

**Mayor Fisher proclaims**

**This week salutes private property**

Mayor Wes Fisher has proclaimed, April 8th through April 14th as PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK in Hereford, and urges local citizens to join with Realtors nationwide in making the observance.

which this year carries theme, "The Strength of a Nation Lies In The Homes Of Its People," the Hereford Board of Realtors will sponsor a week of community-oriented programs and activities.

"Above all," stated the mayor, "We must guard against taking for granted the rights that come with home ownership. Owning one's home and preserving these rights disperses individual decision-making that collec-

tively affects the well-being of our community."

Mayor Fisher called upon all Hereford residents to reaffirm the freedom of such ownership by taking part in the April 8th-14th observance of Private Property Week.

**Jones foresees good week to buy**

Lynn Jones, president of the Hereford Board of Realtors said this week that "this could be the best spring for buying a home that we have seen in quite some time, especially for first-time homebuyers who have waited for a more favorable market for a long time."

air of expectancy, invigorated by practically daily national reports showing sales have increased considerably over last year at this same time. I feel that because Realtors will be working with many more first time homebuyers than ever before, this is the time to remind our members that

they should give special attention to full explanations of every step and term involved in real estate transactions, stressing complete understanding.

"Realtors should be ready to answer questions like: What services can the client expect from the Realtor?"

How is the buyer's financial status determined in relationship to housing costs? Which loan programs will the client be eligible for and what techniques are used to set realistic monthly payments? Jones further explained that "it is very important that

(See WEEK, Page 9)

**Chicago savings, loan companies having success initiating ARMS**

Chicago Tribune by Baron Financial Group Ltd. show an increasing number of Chicago-area savings and loan associations are making ARMs with initial rates of 10.9 to 11.5 percent, or 2 to 2.5 percentage points below the going rates for comparable fixed-rate mortgages.

To put it another way, a 30-year, \$50,000 mortgage costs a borrower \$573 a month in principal and interest at 13.5 percent and \$495 a month at 11.5 percent, a \$78-a-month difference. On the theory that no more than 25 percent of a person's income should go to pay off the mortgage, the borrower would have to earn at least \$27,504 a year to afford the higher interest rate buy only \$23,760 to afford the lower one. (This example does not take into account real estate taxes or insurance.)

**WHY ARE SOME** lenders so enthusiastic about ARMs that they are willing to lend funds at bargain-basement interest rates for a year just to attract borrowers? Because they're under the gun to replace old, fixed-rate loans with adjustable-rate ones before the next jump in interest rates.

A savings and loan association makes money by lending it out. It gets money to lend by attracting depositors. The interest paid by a borrower should exceed the interest paid to a depositor so the thrift can show a profit. When a thrift must pay more in interest to savers than it earns on mortgages, it loses money, as happened to more than 700 savings and loans that were merged into stronger institutions or shut down in 1981 and '82.

This may not have happened if lenders had most of their eggs in the adjustable-mortgage basket. An ARM's

rate floats with the market and stays ahead of rates paid to depositors.

**FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS** by themselves simply cannot afford to take all of the risk," Edwin J. Gray, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, said at the league convention.

Some of the rate risk must be passed on to consumers in the form of adjustable-rate mortgages, Gray said, if only to ensure the survival of the savings and loan industry.

Paul W. Prior, a New Castle, Ind., savings and loan executive and recently installed chairman of the league, said, "The development of an acceptable loan instrument is no academic exercise. It is crucial to our survival as home lenders and to the survival of the housing industry."

**HOME BUYERS CANNOT** and should not bear all the interest-rate risk. We must get around on their side of it, and employ our skills in designing an instrument which shares the risk equitable between lender and borrower."

When you are sick you go to a doctor. When you need dental work you go to a dentist. If you have tax problems you seek advice from an accountant, so when it comes to selling your home, probably your single largest investment, it makes sense to seek the services of a knowledgeable, experienced specialist; a Realtor.

A Realtor has experience, sales training specifically in selling homes, and has seen, sold or dealt with literally hundreds of homes. Have you? A Realtor must also adhere to a strict code of ethics or lose his license and thus his or her livelihood. Do the purchasers buying directly from you have to adhere to any code of ethics?

**WHAT ABOUT PRICE?**

Price it too high and it won't sell and you continue to make payments. Price it too low and you lose money. Even if you have an appraisal on your property, large sums of money can be lost or saved negotiating closing costs, source of loan funds, amount of seller discount points to be paid at closing, and repairs required by loan insuring agencies such as FHA or VA.

Are you a specialist in financing homes and how to best market the financial terms you can offer to make your property more desirable than the rest of the homes on the market?

Do you know at least 20 to 40 ways to help your prospective buyer finance the purchase of your home?

Can your potential buyer qualify for a new loan or to even assume your loan? Financial conditions can change daily.

Your Realtor will not waste his time or yours showing your property to a non-qualified prospect. When selling your home yourself many would-be purchasers may determine what they can pay per month based on what they feel their budget can support.

Then both you and the prospect are disappointed to learn that the prospect cannot afford as much loan as they thought, due to today's higher interest rates. In the meantime your home has been off the market chalking up more costs to you.

**WHAT ABOUT NEGOTIATING**

price and terms to save you money? You may win the argument but lose the sale when dealing directly with prospective buyers. Your Realtors can skillfully negotiate the sale and be a buffer for personality differences between you and the prospective buyer.

Who pays what? Are you aware of ALL the costs involved and how they can change from the time you enter into contract and the time you actually close the sale.

Many lending institutions apparently are doing this, Gray said. "The adjustable-rate mortgage is catching on in a big way...In July, less than a third, or 28 percent, of all mortgage originations were ARMs. In October that figure, after a steady rise, had doubled to nearly 60 percent."

"If this trend continues, most of the mortgages thrifths will be making in the months ahead will be ARMs," Gray said. "ARMs are catching on because lenders are pricing them right and marketing them effectively."

**DOES THIS MEAN** the end of the fixed-rate mortgage? Not necessarily, thrift officials said. "I hesitate to blast the fixed-rate mortgage," Prior said. "Lender still can originate them for sale to investors who are willing to accept the longterm rate risk."

Prior referred to the "secondary market," on which mortgages are bought and sold. Major players include the Federal National Mortgage Association and the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., which package and sell the loans to investors.

**INTEREST RATES ON** fixed-rate loans probably will continue to hover between 13 and 14 percent because investors "are unwilling to believe interest rates will not rise as long as we see the current level of federal spending," Prior said, referring to the federal budget deficit, which is estimated to total nearly \$200 billion in fiscal year 1984.

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3 BEDROOM

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 123 Ave. K - \$36,500  
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 1512 Blevins - \$43,000  
 240 Hickory - \$48,500  
 1 Mile South Hwy. 385 - \$55,000  
 230 Douglas - \$82,000  
 349 Centre - \$82,500  
 541 West 15th - \$116,000

4 BEDROOM

126 Ave. B - \$37,500  
 212 Elm - \$49,500  
 225 Hickory - \$58,500  
 1101 Union - \$59,500  
 441 Ave. B - \$79,500

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Shoulda's and ifa's have cost people more money than anything in the whole wide world. How many of you can even remember saying "Naw, I wouldn't give \$500.00 an acre for that old place. Why, I remember when I coulda bought it for \$150.00 and I turned it down then." Well, don't you wish you woulda when you coulda 'cause I know darn well you think of it every time you drive by the old place or see the fella that did have the sense to go ahead and pay too much for it. The \$500.00 might be cheap now and probably is, if you just stop and think what the dollar will buy at the store today.

We are in the business to get buyers, sellers, traders, shoulda's and ifa's together and try to make a deal. There are places all over the country that should be bought or traded for and there are deals that should be made 'cause there ain't no sense in waiting around for another Great Depression. Some of these places are priced at depression prices, others just a plain good buy.

Just wait until the grass gets greener or cattle and farm prices get higher and they'll be saying "Sorry Charlie". Then you'll be saying I shoulda bought that old place when I coulda.

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# Fund-raising hints listed for buying home

MANY POTENTIAL HOME purchasers mistakenly feel that they can not purchase their own home because they do not have the down payment required. Some people who are trying to save the down payment are finding that home prices continue to go up faster than they can save. If you have a stable job, good credit, and a desire to own your own home some creative thinking and consultation with a Realtor should uncover a way to help raise the down payment and get you in your own home.

you are a veteran you can borrow up to 100 percent of the cost of a home. New homes are good possibilities because many builders have VA financing costs "built" into their prices.

**BORROW THE DOWN PAYMENT.** If it will not jeopardize your qualification for the mortgage loan, consider borrowing from relatives, credit unions, finance companies, or credit cards.

**CO-SIGNERS.** Some sellers may finance close to 100 percent of their equity if you have a more stable co-signer

such as parents in the case of young couples or that of your employer if you are a key employee.

**LEASE-PURCHASE.** It may be possible to rent a home for a year or two with the option to purchase. Often a portion of the rent can be credited to the down payment and many landlords who plan to sell the property in a couple of years for tax reasons will be attracted by the long term lease.

**SWEAT EQUITY.** Some sellers of run down property may trade your labor in fix-

ing up the property (sweat) for all or a portion of the down payment.

**PURCHASE MONEY MORTGAGE.** Or owner financing of the equity amount that exceeds your cash down payment. With enough cash down to cover their closing costs many sellers may wish to earn interest on their equity build up or "paper" profit in the house caused by inflation.

**PLEGDED COLLATERAL** to secure a loan from the seller for the balance of the down payment until you can save enough money to pay off

the down payment loan, thus allowing you to buy at today's prices and continue to save for the down payment. This works well with items of value that you would not want to sell such as family heirloom jewelry or collectables such as rare coins, art

collections, certificates of deposit, stocks, or bonds.

**PURCHASE OPTIONS.** Place a small non-refundable deposit on a home to lock in today's price and agree to close the transaction at a specific time in the future

such as 6 or 12 months after you've had time to save the rest of the down payment. This can work well with sellers who because of upcoming transfers need to sell now, but not move for a while.

**EXISTING EQUITY IN ANOTHER PROPERTY.** Equity in real estate you own such as a lot in a vacation resort or equity in income property can sometimes be traded as a down payment on a home.

**PERSONAL PROPERTY.** If you're short on cash consider offering as part of your down payment personal property you may no longer need such

as boats, cars, recreational vehicles, stocks or bonds.

**BORROW ON LIFE INSURANCE.** If you have cash values built up you can borrow against them at rates sometimes much less than bank rates. In the event of death the loan will be paid off from proceeds of the policy.

**DELAYED DOWN PAYMENT.** Some sellers such as those transferring to new jobs out of town want to see if the new job works out or wait to get a feel for the new town before buying their next home and may allow a delayed payment for several months.

NOW DOWN PAYMENT. IF

## Several ideas given

### Creativity creates cost cutters

Finding new ways to save on living costs is difficult once you've learned all the obvious ones. Yet, if you're creative, it's still possible. Here are some of the newest and best money-saving ideas, together with a few familiar ones that deserve repeating.

Rather than heat an iron, try using the warm top of the clothes dryer to smooth out wrinkles in sheets, pillowcases, and tablecloths. When using your clothes dryer, dry heavier articles first, permanent press clothes last, and don't stop the dryer too long between loads.

Let clothes air dry or take them out of the dryer before they're completely dry if you're going to iron them.

Place heavy-duty foil over your ironing-board pad, then cover with ironing-board cover. Because the foil reflects heat from the iron back onto the clothes, you can use a lower temperature setting for pressing.

To increase the heat output of radiators, cover the walls directly behind them with aluminum foil. The foil reflects the heat that would otherwise be absorbed by the wall.

Learn how to read your gas

and electric meter (ask your utility company for information), then double-check your utility bills, especially when they have been based on estimated usage, not meter readings.

If you're thinking of buying a room air conditioner, find out if your local utility company is one of many around the country offering rebates to customers who buy efficient room units. Look for an energy-efficiency rating (EER) above eight or nine.

When using your air conditioner, make sure that openings such as hot-air registers, fireplace dampers, and doorways, especially basements or lower floors, are closed. That way cool air, which is heavier than warm air, can't escape.

Invest in an air-conditioner timer. It can be set to turn your room unit on just before you arrive home or off any time you choose.

Keep lights away from a room air conditioner so they don't create a local "hot spot" that makes the unit work longer than necessary.

Fluorescent bulbs designed to fit ordinary sockets may cost more initially, but they give as much light as incandescent bulbs for less

than half the energy. And they last longer.

Use light colors when decorating to improve lighting efficiency. And remember to dust all light bulbs.

A five-foot-high fence or a line of trees can cut winter heating bills as much as 20 percent by blocking prevailing winds.

The draft from an open fire can draw more heat out of a



The U.S.A. contains 204,696 miles of railroad track!

house than the fire generates. Consider putting tight-fitting glass doors across the front of your fireplace.

A full freezer requires less energy to run than an empty one because frozen food helps maintain the cold air temperature when the door is open.

When buying an extra television, remember that black-and-white sets use 33 percent less energy than color TVs of the same size.

### Role of realtors thought worth what fees charged

**WHEN SELLING YOUR HOME,** does using the services of a Realtor cost you money or save you money? Let's examine this question.

The immediate impression of most people contemplating selling their home is "Why should I pay a real estate commission when all I have to do is stick a sign in the yard, run an ad, and show the house to people."

The most obvious answer is because for over 95 percent of the homeowners trying to sell their home, that's as far as it gets and the home doesn't get sold and closed which was the original intention.

As in many other marketing service business, the real estate fee is only paid after the sale is made, all the details for payments are completed, and ownership is transferred.

The sad but true stories exist of the sellers who arrive at their bottom dollar sales price based on how much

they will net from the proceed of the sale, only to find that a month or two later after the loan has been processed that the sellers discount points have decreased their proceeds by thousands of dollars.

The seller is then forced into a "take it or leave it" because of a commitment made on their next home.

Selling your real estate involves a myriad of details. There are many things to be done, often within a constraining time frame, and your Realtor is skilled in getting everything done and keeping it straight.

He or she will guide you through these complicated details as painlessly and as most profitably for you as possible.

Simply stated, because the Realtor earns his fee, he or she is the best person for the job of selling your house and helping you emerge from the sale with the most money possible.

### When buying home, check some things

Before you buy a house, specialists should check its structure and mechanical systems. But here are a few points to keep in mind.

When looking at the exterior, check for proper drainage. There shouldn't be large puddles near the base of the house. Make sure paths and driveways are in good condition. Is the house energy-efficient? Windows and doors should close tightly. (Insulating multipaned windows are an energy-saving plus.) Look at the roof

and sides of the house. Any loose shingles or bricks?

Once indoors, make sure the floor plan is workable for your lifestyle. Check the placement of electrical outlets and heating vents. Inspect the quality of walls and floors—any brown or white stains or damp patches? Look in the attic for proper insulation and ventilation. Check the basement for water marks. Test the water pressure: Turn on all the faucets and flush the toilet. Above all, ask questions.

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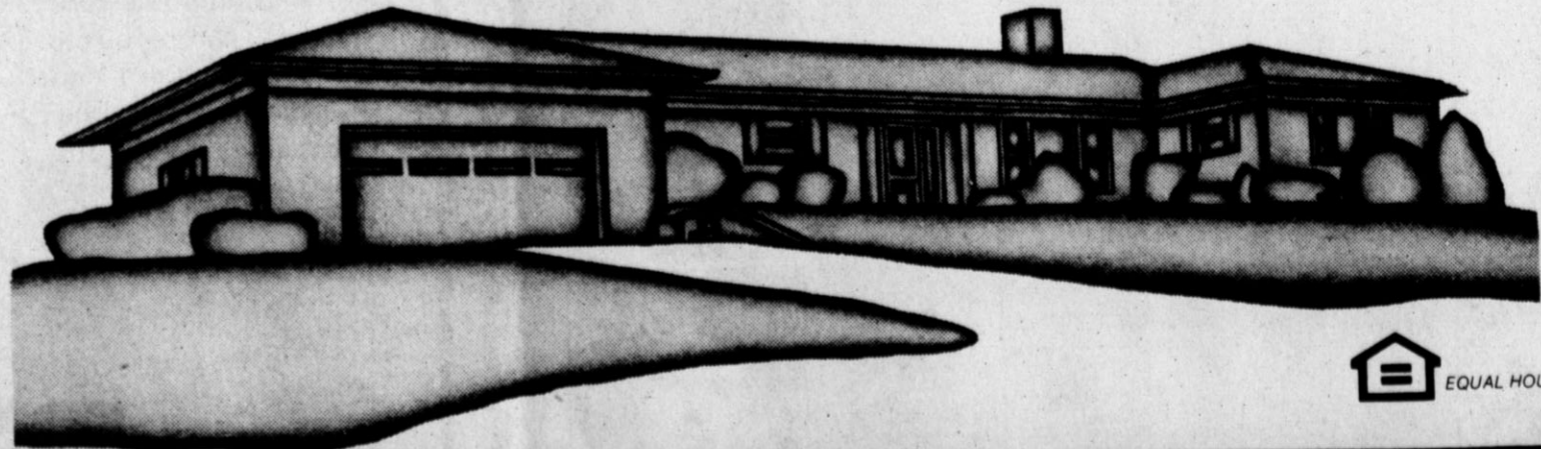
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#### THE EXTRAS ARE IMPORTANT TO THE BUYER

when they are looking for a home for the family. This new listing has two new ceiling fans to help with utility costs and they are included with the sale. Purchased new by the seller about four years ago, he has added a fence, concrete patio with grill and back sidewalk, new dishwasher and kitchen-utility flooring. Best yet it is priced in the low forties. Make your appointment to look at this nice house before it is gone.



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You can move into this home for almost no money down. Absentee owner will pay all closing costs allowed; or they will reduce the price below the appraisal if you want a lower price with you taking care of the closing expenses. Super large kitchen with build-in hutch-type cabinets, and insulated double garage could be converted to a 3rd bedroom or playroom. Come by and let one of our REALTORS explain this new lower rate VA loan package.

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# Steps of purchase home process detailed

A typical home purchase takes about sixty to seventy-five days from the date of an offer to closing the deal. Those days can be hectic, especially if you're not clear about what's involved. Here's a general outline of what to expect; details vary from state to state.

From looking at other houses, you should have an idea of what that kind of house in that area is worth. When you've found a house in your price range that you want, make an offer. The agent will prepare a document which includes the amount of down payment, closing date and contingencies, such as house inspection

and a termite report. This is the time to build in other specifications such as who is responsible for repairs, a possible ceiling on the interest you will pay on a loan and whether the deal is contingent on your selling another home. Keep in mind, however, that in a fast-moving market too many contingencies may discourage the seller.

Acceptance or rejection of the offer and any possible counterbids should occur within seventy-two hours.

Once you and the seller have agreed on a price, it's common practice in many areas for the buyer to make a deposit called "earnest

money" or a "binder" to show good faith. This money ranges from 1 to 3 percent of the purchase price and is applied toward the down payment. Then, lawyers for the buyer and seller prepare the contract, restating the contingencies. The termite report and house inspection are ordered, as is a title search to make sure the property has no liens.

A loan application is filed with a bank, savings and loan or other institution. A real estate agent should go over the application with a buyer since the agent knows what the bank is looking for. Loan approval is usually granted in thirty to sixty days. The real

estate broker should be in touch with the lender and, if necessary, urge the officers to speed up the loan process. If the agent is negligent about this, the buyer should contact the lender.

Once the loan is approved, the buyer purchases fire insurance and the seller makes sure termite or repair work is done. A closing date is reaffirmed.

At the closing, the buyer, the seller, their attorneys, the real estate broker and possibly the lender are present, depending on custom. Most lenders require that at this point the buyer have a paid-up insurance policy on

the property. The remainder of the down payment and the closing costs are due either at the closing or shortly before it. This varies from state to state.

Closing costs range from 2 to 6 percent of the cost of the home. Depending on the part of the country, closing costs can include title search and insurance, attorney or escrow fees, appraisal fees, credit check, house inspection, survey of plot plan, recording fees, payment for heating oil or propane gas left in seller's fuel tank. The closing costs may also include a lender's fee for handling the deal, as well as "points" or

"origination fee," which are one-time charges for the privilege of borrowing money. On a \$100,000 home with an \$80,000 loan and \$20,000 cash, total closing

costs may amount to an additional \$3,000 to \$5,000, depending on where you live.

At the closing, the final contract is signed by the buyer and seller, providing all con-

tingencies have been met. At this point, you've bought a house. Congratulations!

Earl C. Gottschalk, Jr.  
And Shirley W. Gottschalk

## Better than buying new house

### Established neighborhoods choice sites

Buying an existing home in an established neighborhood can save many thousands of dollars over the cost of buying a new home. However, it's important that prospective homebuyers thoroughly inspect the house. Most people are proud of their homes and keep them in good condition, but turning on light switches and faucets, flushing toilets and looking over the

general appearance of the house do not give a clear picture of its condition, according to the Hereford Board of REALTORS.

You should look for clues suggesting serious problems. Stains or corrosion around water pipes may be a sign of leaky plumbing. Mildew, water stains on walls, floors or beams could signify flooding or structural pro-

blems. For example, a leaky roof can also damage insulation. Rust around appliances, cracks in masonry or plaster, bulges or loose mortar in brick walls may be signs of serious damage. Sagging beams or crumbling wood are other characteristics of water leaks.

Also, look for signs of termites or other pests. Operate

the heating and cooling systems and thermostats to see if they're working properly. Pilot lights, vents and registers should have easy access. Noticeable fumes near the furnace and crumbling chimney brick may indicate problems in the ventilation or heating system.

Electrical systems should not be overloaded, and there should be grounding connections to plumbing fixtures near the outlets. If exposed wiring is frayed or there is an insufficient number of electrical outlets, the system may be outdated. Does the house use fuses or circuit breakers? If you have any doubts about the safety or load capacity of the electrical system, contact an electrician for a reliable inspection.

On the exterior of the home, look for sagging downspouts or gutters and faded or chipped paint which shows a lack of maintenance. Land should be graded away from the house for proper drainage.

If you notice any of these problems, you may wish to have the house professionally

inspected before you sign a contract. A professional building inspector usually gives written summary and list of needed corrective work. This can be a useful tool negotiating the selling price or it can serve as a list of conditions to be included in the sales contract.

Again, most homes are well maintained and real estate agents who are REALTORS can give you a general idea of what it would take to correct known problems. But if your future dream house has signs of structural or mechanical problems, the Hereford Board suggests you contact a professional inspector. The cost is modest and well worth the two to three hours it will take to know exactly what you're buying.

## Location critical factor

Your first big decision is location. Important points to consider are:

Prices of homes in the neighborhood. If you want to maintain your home's value, you will do better buying a lower-priced home in a higher-priced area than vice-versa.

Convenience. Are stores nearby? Is public transportation available? What's the parking situation?

Schools. Visit the school and talk to students, teachers and the principal to get a feel

for the place. Check on reading and math scores for the school district. Look at the district's expenditures per pupil.

Zoning. Contact the city or county planning department to find out if there are proposals to widen the streets or to rezone sections to add new apartments or stores to your area.

Taxes. Ask the tax assessor's office if there will be assessments for street paving, lighting, sewers or

public transit. Check on real-estate or property taxes. In California, property taxes are only 1 percent of the sale price. But in the Northeast, they range from 1.25 percent to 5 percent of the sale price, says Ann Abbruzzese, vice-president of the Eastern Region for Nationwide Relocation Services Inc.

Safety. Get crime statistics for your prospective neighborhood from the local police. Maps indicating crime rates for various areas are often available.



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# Owners tote disproportionate tax burden

(Hereford) - Property owners are bearing an increasingly disproportionate tax burden, according to Glen Phibbs, Committee Chairman of the Hereford Board of Realtors.

"No one can deny that homeowners must pay their fair share of the many ser-

vices provided in a community, but larger and larger portions of their share are being used for services that are not property related," he said.

Phibbs urged property owners during the week of April 8 through 14, designated nationwide as "Private Property Week," to initiate a

review of property tax policies in the community and to vote in this year's local and state elections for concerned leadership with sound solutions to the problems. Local officials should have the greatest voice in deciding how to allocate property tax revenue, but state officials

can help by authorizing more broad-based methods of financing services which benefit the entire community. Of course, the first task must be always be to determine how high a level of government spending is needed in the first place.

"We hope everyone will re-

examine how property tax dollars are raised and how they are spent and then work to promote good government and the constitutional right of private property," he said.

According to U.S. Commerce Department estimates, local property tax collections increased by 13

percent in 1982, Phibbs noted. That compared with a 9 percent rise in 1981 and a 5 percent increase in 1980.

Those property tax increases were greater than the growth in government services to housing, including road improvements, sewer services and police and fire

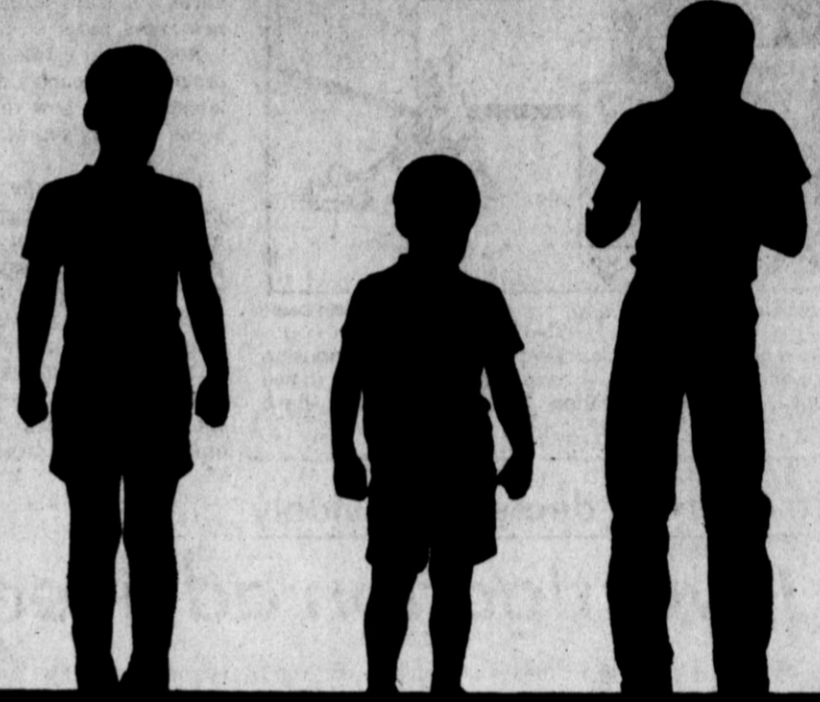
protection, he added.

With property taxes increasing faster than inflation, each 1 percent of a tax increase in relation to the value of a house may reduce that value by 8 percent, according to NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS calculations, he noted.

The high taxes are placing additional strain on homeowners' budgets and creating affordability problems for some potential homeowners, who already face historically high interest rates, Phibbs said.

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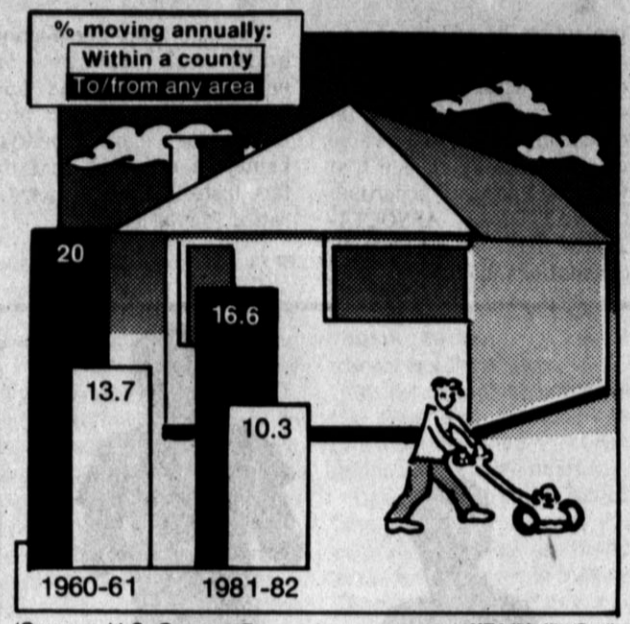
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## AMERICA STAYS PUT

Housing costs mean fewer moves



(Source: U.S. Census Bureau) NEA/Moffitt Cecil  
American homeowners — ducking the high price of housing and soaring interest rates — have been moving less. In two decades, both long-distance and local moves have dropped.

## Ladies Home Journal explains

# Options for financing homes on rise

The home-buying game has changed drastically in the past few years. A whole new world of possibilities and potential pitfalls awaits the buyer. Not only are many types of housing now being offered for sale, there are also a variety of ways to finance a new home. Ladies' Home Journal talked to real estate experts around the country for the latest tips on how to buy a house in today's market.

In the past, experts suggested that a couple spend no more than 25 percent of their gross income on housing. But with today's higher interest rates and home prices, most lenders will now allow you to spend from 28 to 33 percent of your gross income on mortgage payments (principal+interest+taxes+in-

urance). In figuring out your mortgage, the bank will take into account any long-term debts, such as child support, alimony, car payments and revolving charge accounts.

Let's suppose a couple with no long-term debts had a gross income of \$40,000 and the bank qualifies them at 33 percent of their income. That means the maximum monthly payment they could make would be \$1,100, or one third of their monthly gross income. The bank figures that with a conventional 30-year mortgage at 13 percent interest, the maximum home loan this couple could get would be \$87,235.

Of course, your choice of house also depends on how much of a down payment you have. While down payments

vary across the country, houses costing more than \$115,000 with conventional loans often require 20 percent down. Many new and resale homes under \$115,000 may be purchased with a down payment of only 5 percent. The couple making \$40,000 added up their assets—savings and checking accounts, stocks and bonds, cash value of life insurance policy and valuables such as jewelry and art—that they were willing to turn into cash. They wanted to leave themselves a reserve and decided they had about \$7,600 to invest outright. About \$3,000 of that would be needed for closing costs, leaving about \$4,600 for a down payment. With that figure, and their mortgage qualification, the couple knew that the very most they

could spend on a house would be \$92,000.

Coming up with the down payment, even at only 5 percent, is the biggest stumbling block for many first-time buyers. But scrimping and saving for the down payment is well worth it in the long run.

According to the National Association of Realtors, resale homes should increase in value about 3.8 percent this year, and 6 percent in 1984. Mortgage payments can thus be considered an enforced savings program in an investment that will appreciate. A house has other financial

advantages, too. Mortgage interest and real estate taxes are tax deductible. If the couple with the \$40,000 gross income bought the \$92,000 house, they'd save about \$3,600 a year in federal taxes as well as money in state taxes, depending on where they lived.

## Since interest, deals vary widely

# Investigation advised when financing

Interest rates and financial deals vary around the country and even within a single market. So it's best to shop around before you settle on financing. Which type of loan you select depends on how likely you are to move in the next few years, how comfortable you are with risk, what your present financial situation is and how it might be affected by changes in inflation and interest rates in the future. The major types of mortgage financing are:

**Fixed-rate mortgage loan.** If you plan to remain in your house for a long time, and if interest rates on home loans are 12.5 percent or lower, the fixed-rate mortgage is probably the best way to go. It guarantees that your payments will remain constant throughout the length of your loan.

The problem with these loans is that most new ones are now "due on sale." That

means a future buyer won't be able to assume your mortgage loan. If interest rates are high, the prospective buyer may not be able to get the same rate you did, or even close to it, and you may have a harder time selling your home. Some fixed-rate loans also include a prepayment penalty—usually six months interest—if you decide to refinance your home loan.

**Adjustable-rate mortgage loan.** If you think you may move from your home in five years or so, or if interest rates are above 12.5 percent, an adjustable-rate loan may be your best bet. With this loan, the interest rate on your mortgage goes up or down according to a market rate which is determined by using an "index," such as Treasury securities. You should ask how much the index has fluctuated recently, and how often the loan is reviewed for adjustment in rate.

To make these loans more

attractive, many thrift institutions are offering loans with fixed payment for the first three to five years, plus a lifetime cap preventing the interest rate from floating more than four or five percentage points above the original loan rate. Many adjustable loans have ceilings on how much the rate can rise each year. Other benefits: Adjustable loans usually carry lower initial interest rates than fixed mortgages. They're assumable by the buyer of your home and carry no prepayment penalties. But the sad fact about adjustable loans remains that if interest rates rise, you will end up paying more.

**Graduated-payment mortgage loan.** This is a popular loan in which you make lower-than-normal payments in early years and higher-than-normal payments later on. The idea is to make a home affordable to a buyer

whose income is relatively low now but is expected to rise in the future. At first the mortgage payments don't even cover all of the interest costs. The payments increase at a rate and interval specified in the loan contract.

**Builder "buy down."** When interest rates are too high for many couples to afford homes, some builders will offer to "buy down" the interest rate for the first few years. The buyer might pay 11 percent for the first year, 12 percent for the second, and so on, while the builder makes up the difference. The buyer's payments increase to meet actual costs of the mortgage later.

**Creative financing.** Various types of seller-financed loan arrangements flourished in 1981 and up to mid-1982 when interest rates were so high that buyers couldn't qualify for conventional loans. So, sellers gave buyers loans at interest rates below the

market rates. Should interest rates hit 14 percent and over again, such arrangements are sure to reappear.

Most of these deals are based on the hope that interest rates will decline or house prices will go up so that this loan package can be refinanced. Thus most seller-financed loans have a "balloon" or lump-sum payment due in three to five years. It's best to delay the due date on the balloon payment as long as possible and to get a clause that allows you to extend your loan if refinancing isn't available when the balloon payment is due.

Make sure you understand all the details of such a loan arrangement. Some creative financing deals become extraordinarily complicated.

# Broker suggested for purchases

Although some houses are privately bought and sold without the help of an agent, most experts recommend that you go through a broker. He or she has experience in judging a house's value and can guide you through the financing process. Here are some tips on working with an agent:

To find an agent in the area you're interested in, talk to friends and neighbors for references. If you're moving

out of town, ask a local broker with whom you're familiar to help you select an agent in your new location.

Interview the broker. Is he or she well versed in the area you're considering? Do you and the agent make a good working team? Is the agent tuned in to your needs? If you're unhappy with a particular agent, don't hesitate to ask the manager of the agency if you could deal with someone else.

There's no set rule about

seeing more than one broker. If you do, an agent might take offense and not give you the best service. But if you're anxious to buy, you might have a better chance of quickly landing a prime property with more than one agent.

If you see a house you like listed with another agency, you should, as a courtesy, ask your agent if he or she can show it also. If not, you're free to contact the other agency.

If you see a house that is being offered solely by the owner, ask your agent if he or she will negotiate the deal. Sometimes an agent will help out for free or for a small fee to build good business relations for the future.

In most deals, the seller pays the broker's fee. By law, this fee is negotiable, although every area has its norm. In many urban areas, for instance, the agent usually gets 4 to 7 percent of the purchase price.

## Inclusion Zoning A Threat

Hereford — Inclusionary zoning can threaten the private property rights of all members of a community, Lynn Jones, President of the Hereford Board of Realtors warned.

Under inclusionary zoning a local government requires that builders include a certain proportion of low-cost homes in a new housing development in exchange for a building permit. This is intended to assure that there is an adequate supply of affordable housing for low income people in the community.

"Ultimately, a developer will pass the inclusionary zoning costs to the higher-income homebuyers," Jones said. "This may actually serve as a deterrent, rather than an incentive, for community growth."

Inclusionary zoning distorts property values throughout the community, making accurate home appraisals more difficult and undermining assessments for property taxation purposes, he added.

Those buying the artificially valued homes are restricted by ordinance in how they may resell them.

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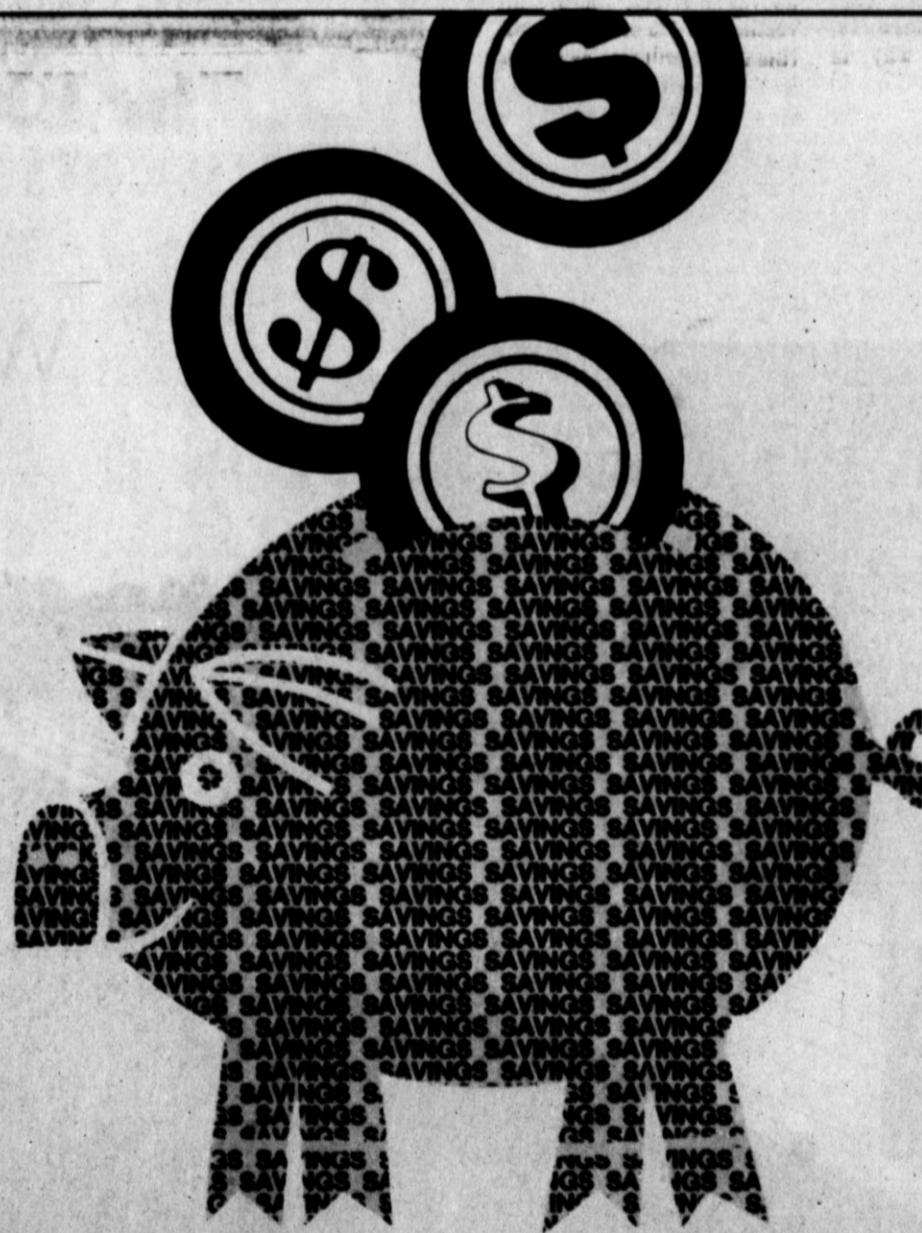


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Left to right: LaVerne Kimbell, Margaret Schroeter, Lou Ann LaFever, not pictured Denise Kirkeby.

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**Hereford Board Of Realtors**

Those on the Hereford Board of Realtors are (left to right): (front row) Mark Andrews, Lee Lee Umpstead, Billie Sonnenberg, Carol LeGate, Brenda Parks, Marn Tyler, Betty Gilbert, Betty Lady, Henry Reid, (second

row) Tommy Bowling, Marving James, Pat Ferguson, James Gentry, Beverly Jayroe, Sharon McNutt, Don Tardy, (third row) Lloyd Sharp, Lynn Jones, Clarence Betzen, Jim Mercer, Melvin Jayroe and W.J. Davis Jr.

**Glen Phibbs reports**

**Growth of home ownership drops**

(Hereford) - Growth of home ownership - a cornerstone of the American way of life - has begun to decline for the first time in almost half a century, said Glen Phibbs, Committee Chairman of the Hereford Board of Realtors.

He is urging that April 8 through 14, which President Reagan has designated "Private Property Week," be a time for reflecting on the barriers to home ownership growth and deciding what needs to be done to overcome them.

"The right to own, use and transfer property is one of the most precious rights Americans possess," Phibbs said. "We cannot afford to take it for granted."

Phibbs noted that some benefits of owning your home are:

-Greater personal savings, which provide the funds for business and investment.

-A higher standard of living, which translates into

reduced reliance on government retirement programs. Figures from 1977 show that among Americans 65 and older, homeowners had amassed \$21,600 in net assets while renters had only \$100 in net assets, according to researchers for the American Council of Life Insurance and the Columbia University Graduate School of Business.

-Better government through greater participation in community and government decision-making. Homeowners vote in higher numbers than do renters, according to NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS calculation based on an ABC News-Washington Post survey.

"Although the benefits of home ownership are widely recognized, government policies, on top of damaging inflation, recession and high interest rates, are impeding the spread of home ownership in this country," Phibbs said.

The U.S. Census Bureau is

forecasting a 2.7 percent drop in the rate of home ownership growth in the current decade and a 3.2 percent decline in the 1990s, compared with a 2.6 percent increase in the 1970s, Phibbs noted.

"By the year 2000, there may be 10 million fewer homeowners and a home ownership rate of 59 percent instead of 71 percent," he added.

Policies at every level of government-federal, state and local - share responsibility for hindering home ownership growth, Phibbs said.

At the national level, continued high federal budget deficits that are propping up interest rates, tax policy changes that emphasize consumption rather than savings, loss of the tax-exempt mortgage revenue bond programs are affecting the growth of home ownership, he noted.

At the other end of the

scale, local policies can impair private property rights, Phibbs said. "A zoning ordinance, for instance, can restrict the use of an individual's property. A succession of property tax increases, though not directly limiting the use of property, can seriously burden owners living on fixed or limited incomes," he said.

"This is a particularly good year to redouble our efforts to protect private property rights and encourage home ownership because it is an election year," Phibbs said. "Who and what we vote for determines how well we will be served."

He urged citizens to register to vote and go to the polls on election day. The NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS plans to launch a major nationwide voter registration drive with the hope of strengthening the democratic process so important to preserving property rights, Phibbs said.

**Early payments not always good**

**Some mortgages require patience**

Many homeowners are transfixed by the fantasy: Someday - perhaps 29 years hence - they'll invite all their friends and neighbors over for a grand bash. The piece de resistance? Mortgage flambe. After 30 years that document is stamped "Paid in Full."

A pleasant fantasy, true, but one most of us would prefer to see realized before the passage of a generation. But who can afford to pay off a mortgage all at once?

Barring the demise of a rich uncle or the selection of an exceptionally lucky lottery number, probably not very many of us. There is, however, another way to retire a 30-year mortgage 10 or 15 years early without making a huge lumpsum payment.

The trick is to pay two months' principal with each mortgage payment. For example, the mortgage payment for a \$60,000 fixed-rate 30-year term mortgage carrying a 14 percent interest rate is \$711 per month. But only about \$15 of that sum is applied against the principal during the third year of the loan's term - the rest is interest. Double one month's principal payment from \$15 to \$30 dollars, and you'll knock a payment off the end of the mortgage term.

This procedure sounds complicated but is made simpler by a chart called an amortization table. For \$10, the Financial Publishing Co. (82 Brookline Ave., Boston, Mass. 02215) will provide you with such a schedule, called The Payoff, tailored to your loan and financial needs. Or you can contact your lender for advice; if you have an old,

low-rate mortgage, that lender will probably be happy to help you pay off a loan early. Holders of 14 percent loans, however, may be less thrilled but in most cases are required to accept your accelerated payments.

"Okay, so the bank has to accept my payment," you may as well ask, "but is an accelerated mortgage payoff the best tactic for me in the long run?"

The chief economic argument for paying back the loan early is the amount of interest saved - about \$100,000 on the \$60,000 loan cited above. In effect, you are investing the \$15 or so a month (the figure will rise as the interest portion of your mortgage payment falls) at the same interest rate that your mortgage carries. Thus if you pay 14 percent interest on your mortgage, you'll receive a 14 percent rate of return on the extra principal payments.

Before you rush off to a lender wanting a payment schedule, however, you should consider whether or not you could get a higher rate of return by investing your money elsewhere. The answer is probably "yes" if your loan carries a rate of less than about 10 percent. However, if you're paying a very high mortgage interest rate - say 16 to 18 percent - refinancing the loan is probably a better bet. A homeowner should also pay off any high-rate consumer debts before adding to his or her mortgage payments; most credit cards charge between 18 and 22 percent on charge accounts. But paying off a mortgage early might make sense for homeowners

paying 11 to 15 percent who are otherwise free of high-interest debt.

Even if you appear to be the perfect candidate for a fast payback loan, you should think carefully before committing yourself to that route.

For one thing, your extra payments may be tied up for years, perhaps decades. For another, all that interest money is tax deductible; pay off the loan early and you lose the deduction. And to receive the full benefit of the technique, you have to reside in your home a long time. Finally, the method described

above only applies to fixed-rate financing; holders of adjustable-rate mortgages can't easily pay early.

If you're thinking of buying or refinancing a home, however, you might consider taking out a mortgage with a term of 15 years or so. Such loans sometimes carry a lower interest rate than 25 or 30 year mortgages, and they also offer all the advantages accruing to a homeowner who pays off a 30 year mortgage 10 or 15 years early.

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**Board Officers, Directors**

Officers and directors of the Hereford Board of Realtors are (left to right) James Gentry, director; Pat Ferguson, past president; Lynn

Jones, president; Betty Lady, director; Carol LeGate, director; and Clarence Betzen, vice president.

**Of federal deficit**

**Reduction proposal workable fair**

(Hereford) - Producing a workable federal deficit-reduction plan should be a bipartisan effort by Congress and the Administration, Lynn Jones, President of the Hereford Board of Realtors, said today.

The NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS has proposed a plan to cut the \$200 billion deficits projected for the foreseeable future, without exacting an unfair sacrifice by any Americans, he said.

"It is up to our national leaders to move quickly to stem the flow of government red ink, thereby shoring up the economic recovery and allowing interest rates to decline," Jones said.

"April 8 through 14, designated nationwide as 'Private Property Week,' is a good time to consider the toll high federal deficits are taking on Americans' ability to own and maintain homes," he added.

He noted that high federal budget deficits are depress-

ing home ownership by keeping real (inflation-adjusted) interest rates 3 percentage points higher than they otherwise would be. As a result, potential homeowners face higher monthly payments and, in some cases, inability to qualify for a mortgage, Jones explained.

The NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS deficit-reduction plan, known as "Three-For-All," has four major parts, he said.

Limit cost-of-living adjustments in a variety of entitlement programs to the consumer price index (CPI) minus 3 percentage points.

Limit personal income tax bracket indexing for inflation, scheduled to start next year, to 3 percentage points less than CPI increases.

Restrict the growth of other domestic spending to increases in inflation.

Allow defense spending to grow by less than 5 percent annually.

The plan entails no cuts in entitlement program benefits

and no increases in taxes, Jones emphasized. Rather, it would slow the growth of entitlement payments and reduce the size of the tax benefit expected from indexing, Jones noted.

"This 'Three-For-All' program would provide the greatest return for the smallest and fairest sacrifice of each American, encourage savings and investment, reduce uncertainty about inflation and offer a long-term solution to the troubling deficit problem," Jones said.

If adopted by May, the "Three-For-All" plan could result in a drop in real long-term interest rates, such as those for mortgages, of 1 percent by November, according to NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS calculations.

Another 2 percentage point decline could be expected once the program fully implemented, Jones said, and the deficit in fiscal year 1987 could be down to \$138 billion, more than \$40 billion less

than President Reagan's estimate.

National leaders are familiar with the elements of the plan, which were part of legislation formulated separately and introduced last year by Republican Sen. John Danforth of Missouri and Democratic Sen. David Boren of Oklahoma, he noted.

"We are encouraged that an increasing number of leaders are recognizing the magnitude of the deficit problem, and we urge them, for the good of the country, to act sooner rather than later," Jones said.

**Rent controls not good, Jones says**

(Hereford) - Elected officials at all levels of government and voters in all jurisdictions should oppose rent control as being counterproductive to the best interests of society and the economic well-being of the nation, said Lynn Jones, President of the Hereford Board of Realtors.

"While recent developments at the federal level and in several localities indicate a growing public awareness of the detrimental effects of rent controls, members of the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS remain committed to fighting enactment of these controls through community education about the issue," Jones said.

Jones made his comments in conjunction with "Private Property Week" April 8 to 14.

Private Property Week is an annual nationwide observance of Americans' right to own property. More than 600,000 Realtors across the nation are inviting their local communities to join them in activities celebrating that right.

acted on legislative proposals dealing with rent control, but in 1983, less than 10 communities enacted rent controls.

"Despite this slowdown in rent controls, more than 150 communities throughout the country still have such controls in effect, and the issue is emerging in new areas," Jones said.

He said rent controls threaten not only the traditional property rights of owners but significantly affect the overall housing inventory by hastening the deterioration and/or loss of existing housing stock made uneconomical to maintain and discouraging the construction of new housing.

"Furthermore, by lowering the value of rental property, rent control affects a community's tax base, causing a disproportionate shift of the tax burden to other real estate, particularly single-family homes and commercial properties," Jones explained.

The expense of complying with rent control laws and regulations inevitably increases the cost of housing to the consumer, and the expense of enforcing rent controls adds to the cost of local government, he added.

Wherever local rent control programs have been initiated, he said, the history of each community has involved changes from growth to no growth, development to economic stagnation and housing additions to a near total of stoppage of apartment and home development in the private sector.

"We support the concept of affordable housing for all residents of the United States as a responsibility of the total society," Jones said, "and we defend the right of Americans to own property free of unreasonable controls."

Among the recent events that have spelled a slowdown in the wave of rent control that swept the country in the 1970s is a provision in the Housing and Urban-Rural Recovery Act of 1983 prohibiting communities that adopt rent controls after November 18, 1983, the date the bill was signed into law, from imposing rent controls on rehabilitated units that use federal government funds, Jones explained.

Additionally, he added, voters in several locations throughout the country have rejected rent controls or refused to impose harsher regulations when the issue was put on their local ballots.

In 1979, as many as 60 communities in at least 13 states

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# Adjustable-rate mortgages old to Larson

CHICAGO - Adjustable-rate mortgages, embraced by lenders as a way to protect themselves against volatile interest rates but shunned until recently by most home buyers, are nothing new to Richard A. Larson. His savings and loan association has been making them for more than 40 years.

Larson is president of West Bend Savings, a state-charted thrift institution in its

namesake Wisconsin city. Adjustable-rate mortgages (ARMs) account for nearly all of West Bend's loan portfolio.

Such home loans are relatively new in some states buy date to 1942 in Wisconsin, when the state legislature authorized ARMs - not to enrich lenders but to protect consumers.

"MORTGAGE RATES WERE expected to drop after

the war, and legislators didn't want their constituents stuck with high-rate loans" with interest rates of 3½ to 4 percent, Larson said at a seminar sponsored by the U.S. League of Savings Institutions at its recent convention in San Francisco.

The ARM used by West Bend allows mortgage rates to be raised or lowered a maximum of 1 percentage point every six months,

depending on movements in the interest rates of three-year Treasury bills.

In 1981, when interest rates shot through the roof, the thrift's borrowers paid rates as high as 15 percent, but its rates never matched the run-up in Federal Housing Administration and Veterans Administration fixed-rate mortgages, which peaked at 17½ percent in September 1981. Nor did they approach

the 18 percent-plus levels of conventional fixed-rate loans.

"WHAT'S MORE, LARSON said, "from 1978 through '81, when rates were going up, we didn't have a single delinquency or foreclosure due to the rate structure."

Another benefit of the adjustable-rate mortgage is, what goes up, must come down. West Bend's borrowers currently pay rates of 11½ percent.

Loan Bank Board's national cost-of-funds index," Webster said.

THE COST-OF-FUNDS index peaked at its highest level in history, 11.68 percent, in November, 1981. If First Federal's ARM had been in use then, borrowers would have paid an interest rate only 2 percentage points higher, or 13.68 percent. They would have fared better than their

counterparts in Wisconsin.

First Federal's ARM also has a 5-percentage-point "cap," meaning the lender cannot raise the rate to more than 15.9 percent over the life of the mortgage; and a 10.9 percent "floor," which rules out rates lower than the original one.

There's another twist that benefits consumers, at least in the short run. The cost-of-

funds index now stands at approximately 9.5 percent, so First Federal really should be making its ARMs at interest rates of 11.5 percent.

TO GET HOME buyers to try variable-rate loans, Webster said, "We're offering an attractive rate for the first year of the loan. Next year, the rate will be whatever is determined by the cost-of-funds index."

## Highest in four years

### Affordability of housing now up

If you're thinking about selling your home, you can take heart in the fact that housing affordability is at its best level in four years, which will make selling your home easier and faster. And there are a number of steps you can take to sell your home more quickly, according to the Hereford Board of Realtors.

Your REALTOR, a real estate agent who belongs to the National Association of REALTORS, will have a lot of helpful hints to make your home easier to sell, but there are some general things to keep in mind:

-First impressions are lasting. The front door should be fresh and clean; the yard should be neat and cleared of toys and debris.

-Make certain that your home is clean and appealing. If the walls look dingy, paint or re-paper them.

-Fix any loose knobs, sticking doors, windows and drawers. Failure to do so may be interpreted as a sign of neglect.

-Fix any dripping faucets. Not only do they discolor sinks, but they suggest that plumbing repairs may be needed, whether they are or not.

-Bathrooms are a selling point: make certain that everything is shining. Clean and repair bathtub and basin caulking. Clothing and toilet articles should be put away.

-Cluttered rooms look smaller than they are; remove excess furniture.

-Closets and storage areas can look larger by disposing of items you don't need and storing the rest neatly.

-If paint on the exterior trim is peeling, it's time to get out the paint brush.

Once you get everything in shape, here are some additional points for showing your home:

-Before the prospective buyer arrives, create a cheerful atmosphere by opening drapes and curtains. Make certain the temperature is comfortable throughout your home.

-Avoid having too many people present. Potential buyers may feel like intruders and hurry through.

-Unless pets are quiet, peaceful and well-behaved, get them out of the way.

-Soft background music may be acceptable, but turn off blaring stereos, radios and televisions. They can only impede discussions.

-Silence is golden. Too much talking on your part can only distract from the buyer's inspection of your home.

-Never apologize for the appearance of your home. After all, it's been lived in. Let your REALTOR react to comments.

-It's a good idea to stay in the background - better yet, get out of the house. Your REALTOR is trained to sell your house, is familiar with the buyer's needs, and can point out the significant features of your home.

Is all this effort worthwhile? Simply consider that you are competing for the buyer's attention with other families who also are selling their homes. Time and effort invested to make certain that your home is shown in its best light not only will give you a competitive edge, but will also help you get the best price for your home, the Hereford Board said.

## WEEK

buyers know Realtors' fees are not fixed.

"There is another important matter I want to mention. Realtors do not control closing costs, interest rates and title insurance costs. The fact is that closing costs and interest rates are controlled and charged by the lending institution that carries the mortgage on the property and title costs are controlled and charged by the title insurance company. It's important that buyers understand that title insurance is exactly what it says. It is an insurance policy for the buyer that states the title to the property is free and clear for selling and that the buyer will be protected

against any future claims from past owners.

"The matter of closing costs sometimes gives rise to confusion on the part of the buyer and seller. The last thing the Realtor wants is a 'surprise' for his client at the closing. It is the Realtor's role to explain fully the procedures that will be followed at the closing. The Realtor is prohibited by law from giving legal advice concerning these matter, but certainly he will keep the consumer completely informed about the steps of every real estate transaction."

Some other areas that Jones said that buyers, first-time in particular, should be

ready to talk about when they come to a Realtor include: How do you figure out what price home you can afford? How do you determine what style of home you buy? What should you look for in terms of quality or the condition of the home? How do you rate a home in terms of schools, parks, jobs, transportation, shopping centers and the current and future condition of neighborhoods?

"Certainly, we as Realtors want to build our referral list with every client we have. The way to do that is for us to provide effective, efficient service. We want our clients to think well of us."

### The Strength of a Nation Lies in the Homes of Its People

-Abraham Lincoln

#### Private Property Week • April 8-14

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Just as important, we feel, is the sense of pride and involvement that comes with owning a home. As homeowners, people establish roots. A sense of stability and a stake in the future lead to greater care for one's community. Owning a home carries with it this special sense of belonging.

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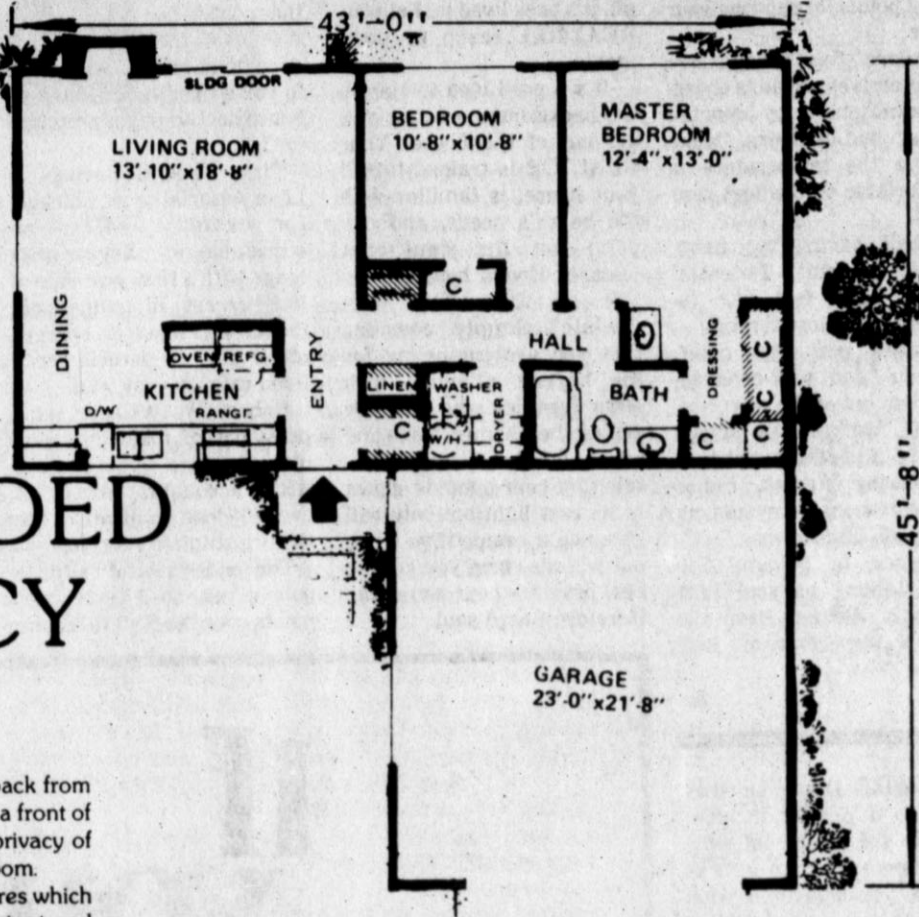
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dressing room and the plumbing economy achieved by placing the laundry room beside the bath.

This house has a notable number of good size closets with an especially large one in the master bedroom.

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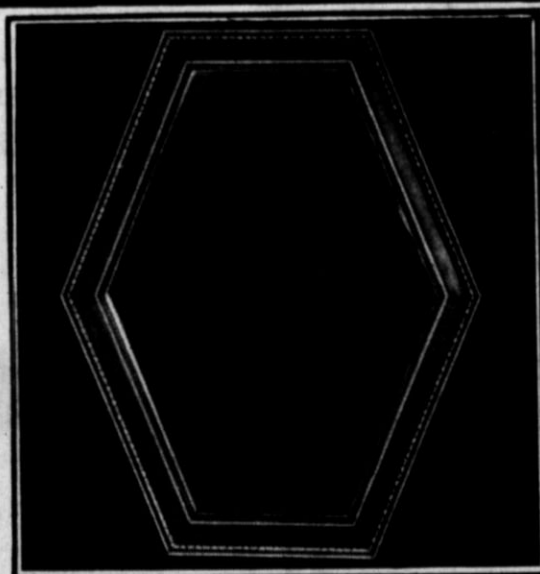


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- ★ Selection

## simmons Carpets

149 N. 25 Mile Ave.  
364-5932

**SHERWIN WILLIAMS**

## ANNUAL HOUSE PAINT SALE

**CLASSIC 99**  
Interior Latex Flat  
**WALL PAINT**  
YOUR CHOICE  
**\$10<sup>95</sup>**

**A-100**  
Interior Flat Latex  
**HOUSE & TRIM**  
**\$1<sup>00</sup>**

**WALLCOVERING**  
FINEST QUALITY PATTERNS  
Buy one single roll at regular price, & get a second single roll for only \$1.00

**FLOORCOVERING**  
Types with Solid Fresh  
From 11" to 18" sq. yd. up to 30' sq. ft.

**ASK SHERWIN-WILLIAMS**  
Sale now thru May 5th!

Park Plaza Shopping Center  
1003 West Park Ave.  
Hereford, Texas  
364-4484

Open Sunday 12-4

**WALLCOVERING**

## Spring Sale

**30% Off**

Large Selection of Patterns to Choose From!

Offer Good Thru April 30th!

*Stockstill interiors*

603 S. 25 Mile Ave.  
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**ferti-lome**  
MAKES BEAUTIFUL ROSES

**ferti-lome rose food**

SYSTEMIC INSECTICIDE  
is absorbed by roots and transferred throughout plant's vascular system. Gives 30 day insect protection.

**McLain Garden Center**  
"Let Us Help Beautify Your Home"  
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## BUY YOUR OWN PHONE!

IT'S LEGAL AND A GREAT WAY TO SAVE MONEY! A Great idea whose time has come. Select and choose your own phone in the colors and style which is right for you. We have all kinds in our new home services department. And best of all, you pay one low price and the phone is yours to keep forever...not the phone company's.

**W.T. SERVICES INC.**

Dimmitt Hwy 364-3331



# TOUR GUIDE

## OPEN HOUSE

April 8th

The Hereford Board of Realtors Cordially Invite You To Attend Any of The Open Houses Appearing On This Page As A Part of Private Property Week In Hereford.

Please Plan To Join Us!

### SHOWING TIMES

SUNDAY 1-5 p.m.

#### Top Properties



OTHER LISTING  
104 Quince

220 CHEROKEE. Worth the noey and well decorated home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, walk-in closets in all bedrooms, Be sure to see, \$65,000.

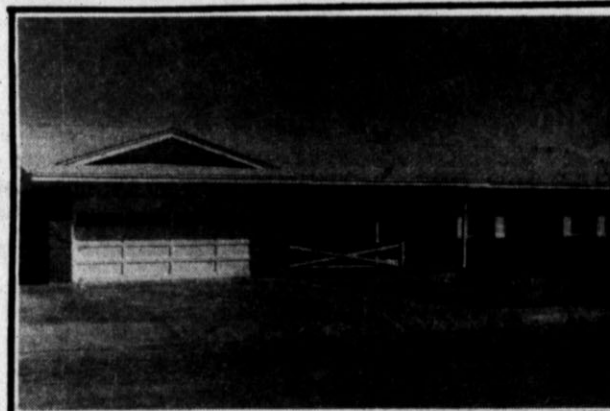
#### Don Tardy Real Estate



OTHER LISTING  
411 Western

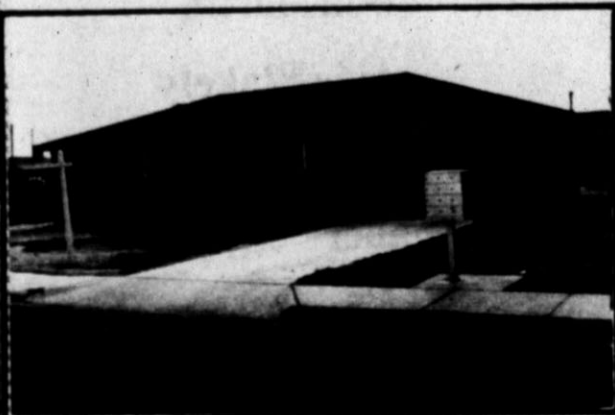
409 AVE. H 1½ baths, single car garage, assumable fixed rate loan, owner will pay new loan points, \$35,500.

#### Property Enterprises



OTHER LISTINGS  
225 Hickory  
1512 Blevins

523 SYCAMORE 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath, really sharp, \$47,500.



#### Century 21

437 N. TEXAS 3 bdrm, 3 year-old house on N. Texas, drapes and curtains stay, stove and refrigerator will also stay, \$39,000.



#### Lone Star Real Estate and Insurance

OTHER LISTING  
6 Miles N. of Hereford in Yucca Hills

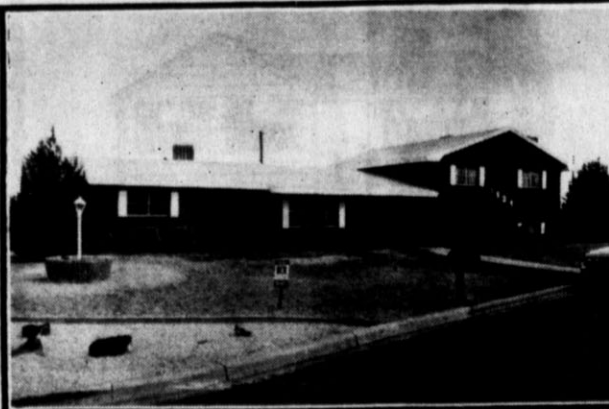
129 MIMOSA 3 bdrm, 2 baths, approx. 2700 sq. ft., priced for quick sale at \$76,500.



#### Marn Tyler

OTHER LISTING  
1405 E. 16th St.

127 MIMOSA Large 4 bdrm, 2 bath, lots of storage, estensive repairs have been made, enclosed patio, fireplace, \$85,000.



#### HCR Homes Commercial Residential

OTHER LISTINGS  
1 Mile S. 385  
119 Star  
814 Brevard

1524 BREVARD 4 bdrm, 2 full and 2 half baths, office, den, formal living and dining areas, double car garage, tri-level, full brick, corner lot, \$82,500.



#### First Realty

OTHER LISTING  
1400 E. 16th St.

232 ELM 3 bdrm, 2 bath, attractively decorated, assumable loan, \$55,900.



#### Family Homes

110 APACHE 3 bdrm, 2 baths, lots of extras, must see to appreciate, \$68,500.





# KNOW YOUR REALTOR



Listed below are the members of The Hereford Board of Realtors. They are also members of The National Association of Realtors and The Texas Association of Realtors

### A-1 Realty

Billie Sonnenberg

### Century 21, Jones Realty

B. Lynn Jones Bob Crozier Mary Brooks  
Raymond Guzman Carolyn Maupin

### Carthel Real Estate

Wayne Carthel

### Cooper, Neil

Neil Cooper Paul Lyons

### ERA Marn Tyler Realtors

Marn Tyler Joyce Wartes  
Clarence Betzen

### Family Homes Real Estate

Lee Umsted Oscar Williams

### First Realty Pat Ferguson

Pat Ferguson Jerry Hardin  
Marvin James

### First Realty of the Southwest

James Gentry

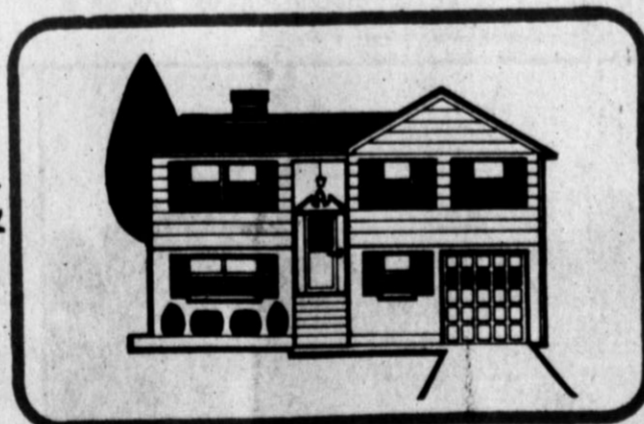
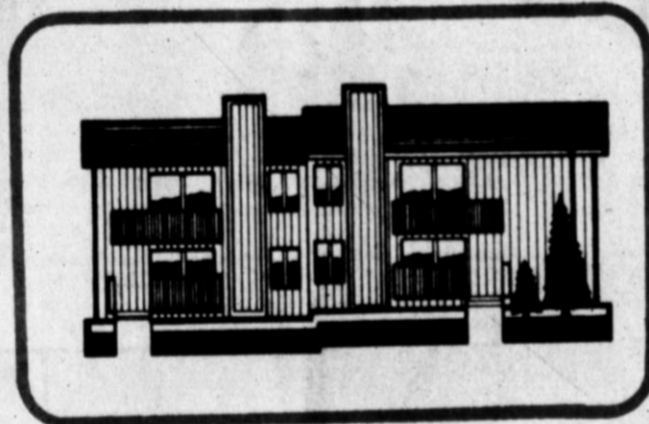
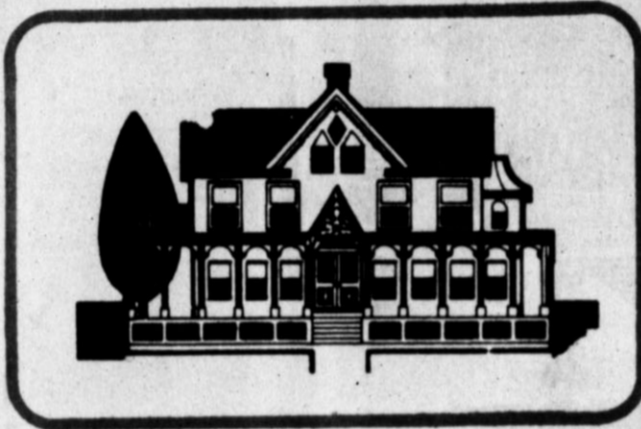
### Griffin Real Estate

### & Investments

Marie Griffin Betty Lady  
Rick Brown Tommy Bowling

### Charlie Hill Real Estate

Charlie Hill Wayne Johnson



### HCR Real Estate

Henry Reid Wayne Sims  
Tony Lupton Emma Lupton  
Judy Reid Glenn Phibbs

### Lone Star Agency

Lloyd Sharp John David Bryant  
Ken Rogers Jim Mercer

### Property Enterprises, Inc.

Mark Andrews Don Martin  
Ted Walling Avis Blakely  
Annell Holland Dwight C. Colville  
Brenda Reinauer

### Don C. Tardy Realtors

Don Tardy Juanita Phillips  
Betty Gilbert Beverly Lambert

### Top Properties, Inc.

Melvin Jayroe Carol Sue Legate  
Beverly Jayroe Bill Davis  
Sharon McNutt Brenda Parks

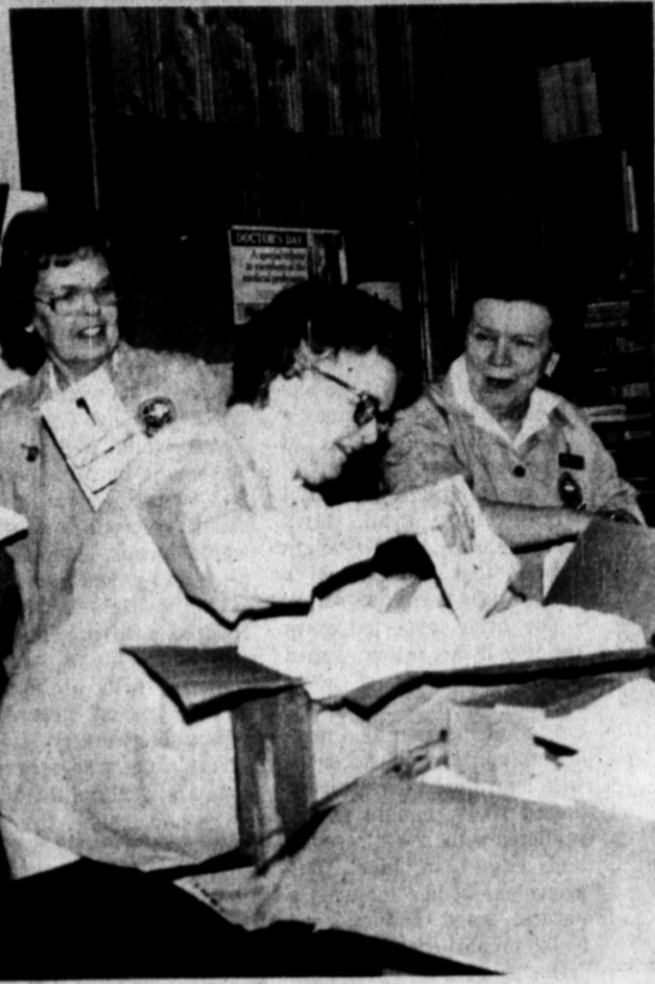
### Merlin Weber

Merlin Weber

# Crusade walk begins Cancer Month observance



Members of the Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary assisted the American Cancer Society by stuffing packets to be used for the house-to-house, neighbor walk from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday. From left are Bea Hutson, Theda Seiver, Helen Brown, Grace



Covington, and Bonnie Sublett. A.C.S. volunteers are reminded to pick up their crusade kits at Hereford State Bank before beginning the walk on Sunday, according to co-chairmen Mildred Fuhrmann, Clora Brown, and Charlotte Clark.



The local American Cancer Society unit has scheduled its house-to-house crusade Sunday afternoon as a kick-off to the annual observance of April as American Cancer Month. Discussing the walk with general chairperson Charlotte Clark (at right) are crusade chairpersons (from

left) Irene McKinster and Jim Arney, business; Mildred Fuhrmann, house-to-house; Dovie Cherry, rural; and Kee Ruland, special gifts. Other business chairpersons (not pictured) are LaJean Henry, Helen Higgins, John Thames, John Faulkner, and Calvin Goodin.



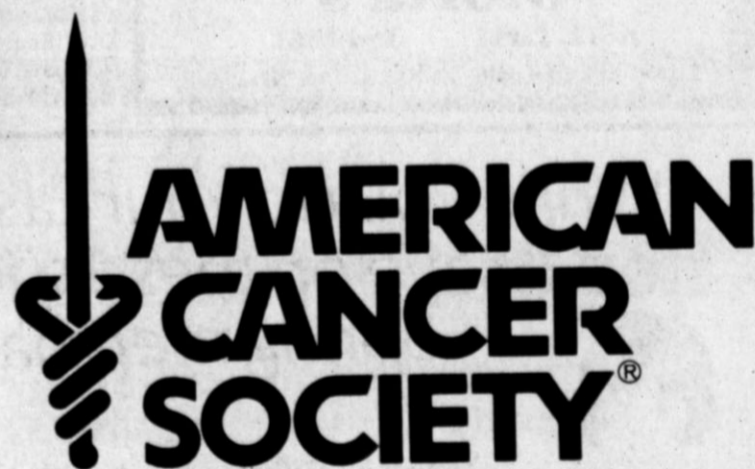
Serving as current president of the Deaf Smith County American Cancer Society Board is Dr. C.E. Rush. Norma Coffey (at left) is treasurer of the board and Irene McKinster serves as chairman of memorials. The local unit is planning

several spring fund-raising events including a women's golf tournament on May 12; a run-a-thon for cancer, time and place to be announced later; and a basketball game at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in LaPlata Junior High gym featuring the Deaf Smith

General Hospital personnel vs. local coaches and teachers. Tickets are \$2 for adults; \$1 for students; 50 cents for children under 12; or \$5 per family.

## 7 WARNING SIGNALS THAT CAN SAVE YOUR LIFE... IF YOU SEE YOUR DOCTOR!

1. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
2. A sore that does not heal.
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
5. Indigestion, or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Obvious change in wart or mole.
7. Nagging cough or hoarseness.



Kee Ruland, public education chairman for the local A.C.S. unit, was presented the prestigious P.A.C.E. (Priority Activities in Cancer Education) award for reaching the national goals established for this unit in four priority areas including lung, colo-rectal, breast and uterine cancer.

## The Hereford Brand

Section B, Page 1

Sunday, April 8, 1984

Photos by  
Linda Caudle



Local golf pro Mike Horton assists (from left) Norma Coffey, Helen Ann McWhorter, and Charlotte Clark in planning for the Hereford Women's Golf Association Invitational Tournament to benefit the Cancer Society. The

event is scheduled Saturday, May 12, at the John Pitman Municipal Golf Course. Also helping to organize the tournament is Thelma Marsh (not pictured).



**Preparing For Show**

Mrs. Ray Johnson (left), general chairman of an upcoming flower show and tea to be sponsored by Hereford Garden Club, discusses the event with fellow club members, Mrs. Bob Campbell (center) and Mrs. Ben Childers.

There will be no admission charge for the April 27 show and the public is invited to attend. Entries are to be on exhibit from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Community Center.

**Tour highlighted by Nassau cruise**

A weekend cruise to Nassau aboard the SS Emerald Seas was described by some as the highlight of a bus tour and Nassau cruise enjoyed by several Hereford residents March 17-April 2.

Faye Holt, Nadine Hill, Kathryn Benefield, Charolette Moore and Trailways Tour escorts Robert and Alice Thompson, all of Hereford, and 33 other area residents took part in the 17-day trip.

The entourage visited the national Military Park at Vicksburg, Miss.; the "First White House of the Confederacy" in Montgomery, Ala.; St. Augustine, Fla., the nation's oldest city, where they drank from the legendary Fountain of Youth; Cape Kennedy; Cypress Gardens, where they watched an exciting water ski show; and Walt Disney World and the new EPCOT Center before boarding their cruise ship in Miami.

Travelers spent three days and nights in the Caribbean, with ports of call at Nassau and Little Stirrup Cay. After returning to the mainland, they visited Silver Springs, where the group enjoyed a jungle cruise and a ride on a glass-bottom boat.

They drove along the Gulf Coast Highway, and toured the famous Azalea Trail at Mobile, Ala. Their itinerary included the beautifully landscaped Bellingrath Gardens. Two days were spent in New Orleans, with visits to internationally known restaurants and the French Quarter, where they strolled down Bourbon Street at night.

Traveling across Lake Pontchartrain, they headed for the world famous Natchez Pilgrimage which pays tribute to the grandeur of the Old South. Greeted by hostesses in hoop skirts, the travelers were guided through the old mansions and in the evening attended the Confederate Pageant.

A farewell banquet was held in the Embassy Room West at the Dallas Hilton before returning to the Panhandle.

All interested singles are invited to attend. For further information call Jackie Chapman at 364-4518.

The first Army Medal of Honor was awarded on March 25, 1863, and the first Navy Medal went to sailors and Marines on April 3, 1863.

Adultery is considered either grounds for divorce or evidence of irreconcilable differences and a breakdown in marriage in all 50 states.

**Kelley's Employment Agency**  
Full Service Agency  
364-2023

**Special Occasion Coming Up? ☺**

(Wedding, Prom, Anniversary)  
We are now accepting orders on Bridal Gowns, Prom Formals & Evening Gowns. Allow 4 weeks for delivery. One-half of total cost required down.  
Selection of Nadine Formals Sylvia Ann Wedding Gowns & Evening Gowns.

**Gloria's**  
531 E. First 364-8161  
Tues.-Fri. 9:00 am - 5:00 pm Sat. 10-2

**Wedding vows spoken by couple**

Wedding vows were exchanged by Sandra Rhea Davis, daughter of Mrs. Sandra Davis of San Angelo and James Davis of Hereford, and Giles Mark Inmon, son of Mrs. Joy Giles and Vernon Inmon, both of Hereford, in a simple candlelight service Saturday evening at Westway Baptist Church.

The Rev. Jim Bozeman, retired Baptist minister, performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with spring flowers in rainbow shades. A memory candle was lighted by the couple following the ceremony.

Mrs. Ron Sanders of Hereford was matron of honor and Travis Gilliam of Flagg, best man. Mrs. Sanders wore a street-length yellow float and carried a single white carnation.

The bride, escorted down the aisle by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white organdy with a full skirt, circled at the hem by a lace-edged ruffle, and accented with a scalloped over-skirt of dotted sheer, caught at the scallops with satin rosettes and edged in lace. The sleeveless bodice featured a natural waist and scooped neckline, also edged in lace.

Her lace-bordered veil of illusion, trimmed with scattered seed pearls, fell over her shoulders from a circlet of small white flowers.

Her only jewelry was a gold necklace with a miniature rose pendant, and she carried a nosegay of small spring flowers in her chosen color theme. She also carried out the tradition of something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue.

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. George Zetzsche. Rainbow colors were carried out in the decorations at the reception which followed the ceremony. The three-tiered white wedding cake was made by Mrs. Zetzsche and was decorated with pastel colored flowers and white swans, topped with bride and groom figurines.

The bride's table was covered with a yellow cloth and white lace overlay, centered with an arrangement of spring flowers. Appointments were crystal and silver. Cake was served by Jenny Boggs, and the bride's

sister, Brenda Davis, served punch.

The groom's table, which was covered with a white linen cloth, featured a chocolate guitar-shaped cake made by Mrs. Jackie Edwards, and was presided over by the bride's cousin, Mrs. Cristi Fielding of Amarillo.

Out of town family members in attendance, in addition to the bride's mother, included Mr. and Mrs. George Fuller and Courtney of Littlefield. Mrs. Fuller is the bridegroom's sister.

After a honeymoon trip, the couple will be at home at 139 Ranger Drive.

The bride graduated from San Angelo High School in 1982. The groom graduated from Hereford High School in 1976, attended West Texas State University, and is currently employed at the U.S. Post Office.

For Car Insurance Call Me  
**Jerry Shipman**  
801 N. Main St. 364-3161  
State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company  
Home Office Bloomington, Illinois

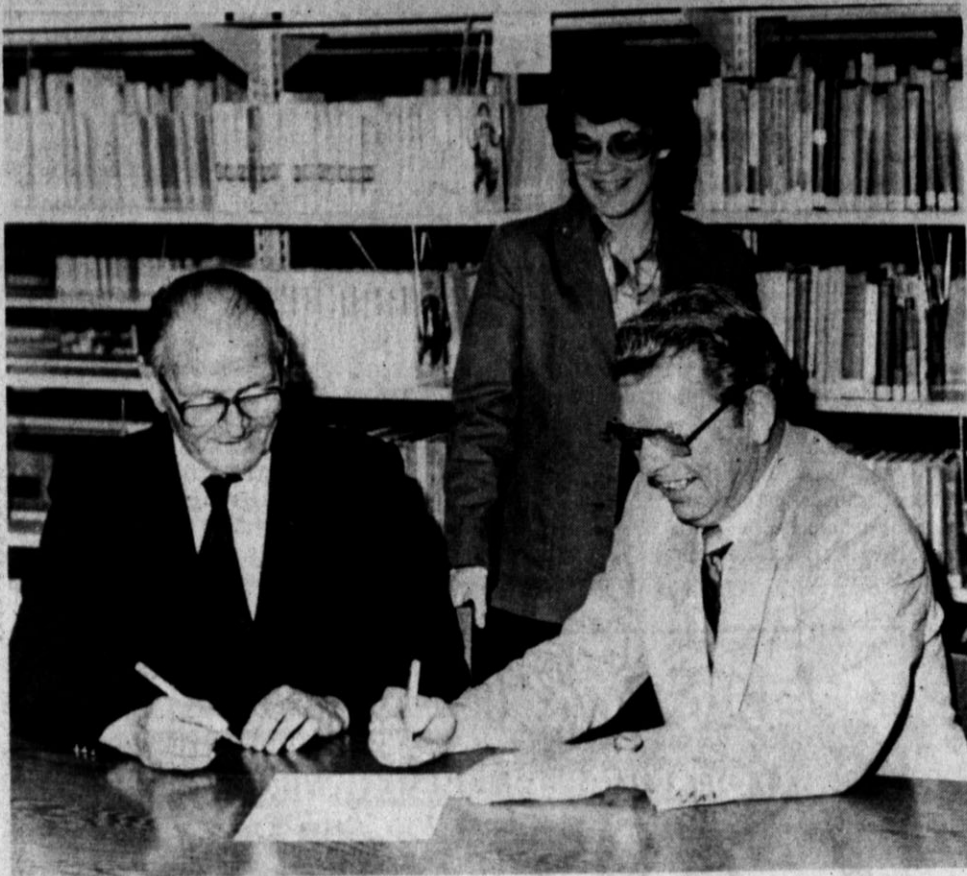
**EXPERT**  
Jewelry and Watch Repair.  
All work guaranteed  
**Cowan Jewelers**  
217 N. Main Hereford

**DIANEN. HOELSCHER**  
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT  
I am in the process of relocating my professional office. If you should need advice on the preparation of your 1983 tax return, financial statements, payroll deposits, or bookkeeping services, please contact me during this interim period at the phone number and address listed below. Your business is appreciated!  
**364-4450**  
**103 Pecan** Hereford, Tex  
CPA

**Q&A**  
Match each of the following entertainers with his or her original name:  
1. Woody Allen 2. Alan Alda 3. Fred Allen 4. Eddie Albert 5. Alice Cooper  
(a) John Sullivan (b) Alphonso D'Abruzzo (c) Edward Heimerberger (d) Allen Konigsberg (e) Vincent Furnier  
ANSWERS  
1. d 2. b 3. a 4. c 5. e

**Anniversary Balloon Sale**  
Monday, April 9 thru Saturday, April 14  
**Throw A Dart At A Balloon and Receive Discounts of 5 to 50%**  
on items not already on sale  
Men's Lightweight-Reversible **Izod Jackets** Now **\$35<sup>00</sup>** Reg. \$42<sup>00</sup>  
Men's Ladies Childrens **Warm-ups** **25% Off**  
Adult Jersey Type **T-Shirts** Reduced to **\$4<sup>00</sup>**  
One Group **NIKE Shoes** **\$15<sup>00</sup>** Values to \$44<sup>95</sup>  
Wilson Graphite **Sting Frame** **\$100<sup>00</sup>** Reg. \$160<sup>00</sup>  
**The Sports Stop**  
411 N. Main 364-5402

**While you do your Easter shopping, stop & save on these special groups of Spring merchandise!**  
Several Styles **Jordache Casual Shoes** **\$10<sup>00</sup> Off**  
Boys Oxford Cloth **Shirts** **20% Off**  
One Group Boys **Pants, Shirts, & Sweaters** **1/3 Off**  
One Group Girls Sportswear **Pants, Shirts, & Jogging Suits** **1/3 Off**  
**Helen's** It's all for you.  
417 N. Main 364-3221



**Proclamation Signed**

Judge Glen Nelson, at left, and Mayor Wes Fisher sign a proclamation declaring this week as National Library Week. In conjunction with the observance,

Amnesty Week is also being observed at Deaf Smith County Library. Witnessing the signing is Rebecca Walls, assistant librarian.

**Ann Landers Disappointed twice**



**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** You have printed several letters from women complaining about "dead batteries." Are you aware that a male can run into the same problem?

I am a reasonably attractive man in my mid-30s. Since July I have encountered two women who were totally non-functional. One was rigid, the other frigid. Neither were virgins, and both admitted they didn't like sex. (One said, "It is not worth the time and trouble. Besides, it wrecks my hair.")

There is nothing more disappointing than looking forward to a romantic weekend only to discover you have a dame on your hands you needs six years of therapy.

Please inform your readers that rigid or frigid women can cause a healthy male's battery to konk out. It did mine.—Jack Of Hearts In Vegas

ed in Casper, Wyo.," who was unnecessarily rude when several women called themselves domestic engineers instead of housewives?

The definition for engineer is "a person who carries through an enterprise by skillful or artful contrivance." I could find nothing in the dictionary that said this requires nine years of schooling.

It is all well and good for you to say the title

"homemaker" is truly noble but in reality there is nothing noble about peeling potatoes and mopping floors.

My mother raised eight children over a period of 30 years. If she wants to call herself a domestic engineer, "Steamed" can just lump it.—So What In Seattle

**DEAR CASPER:** There's your message from Seattle. And now, how do you like your head—one lump or two?

**Nutritious foods program scheduled**

Joy Gibson, consumer information specialist with Energas, will present two programs on nutritious foods Monday, April 16, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Energas Flame Room.

The programs are sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Family Living Com-

mittee and are free of charge. Everyone is invited to attend. Both presentations will be the same, and handouts about the dishes to be prepared will be distributed.

For further information contact Louise Walker, county extension agent, at 364-3573.

**DISCOVER THE DISCIPLES**

The name of this denomination may not be familiar to you, but there is a Disciples church near you, and IT MAY BE THE CHURCH YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR ALL YOUR LIFE!

**CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
(Disciples of Christ)

**Ever wonder why so many of your neighbors insure their cars with State Farm?**

They'll probably tell you they like State Farm's unbeatable combination of service, protection, and economy. Ask any one of them, or give me a call.

**M.D. Gentry**  
364-7350  
809 N. Lee



State Farm Mutual  
Automobile Insurance Company  
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

**Q&A**

- Who starred with Al Green in the revival of the musical "Your Arms Too Short to Box with God"? (a) Patti LaBelle (b) Jermaine Jackson (c) Dame Edith Evans
- What is the largest bank outside the United States? (a) Barclay's Bank Pic. London (b) Deutsche Bank, Frankfurt (c) Banque Nationale De Paris

**ANSWERS**

1. C 2. C

**DEAR JACK:** Obviously you were simply looking for a fast frolic in the sack. Small wonder one was rigid and the other frigid. If you drew a couple of lemons, let me assure you that the women were not thrilled with your performance either.

**DEAR READERS:** I would like to share something that gladdened my heart.

Recently Father Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, let me know that he has heard from several Catholic women who had undergone abortions and want to be forgiven.

They had read in my column that the Catholic church does not forever turn its back on such women. All priests will hear a confession of this kind and give absolution.

Those who missed that column should know that the church is loving and forgiving. An abortion does not put a woman on the outside forever. If I am talking to YOU, please don't give up. Most priests are schooled in compassion and ordained to extend a warm welcome to all who seek forgiveness.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** May I say a word to "Steam-

**BANDOLINO**

**For Easter!**  
**\$65<sup>00</sup>**

Toast Bone  
Strawberry Navy  
Navy Red Zinnia  
Blk/White Zinnia/White  
Pink White

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Patsy Sparkman 276-5302 / Darlene Richardson 364-0934 / Bonnie Baldwin 364-3772

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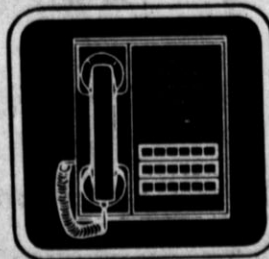


You now have the opportunity to own a TELEPHONE SYSTEM, and we have the SERVICE and EQUIPMENT for everything from a simple single line RESIDENTIAL telephone to the most complex BUSINESS system.

We have a no down payment financing plan available to all qualified buyers. ★

Why not give us a call and we will gladly give you a quotation on the cost of a telephone system for your business or single telephones for your home.

★ With Approved Credit

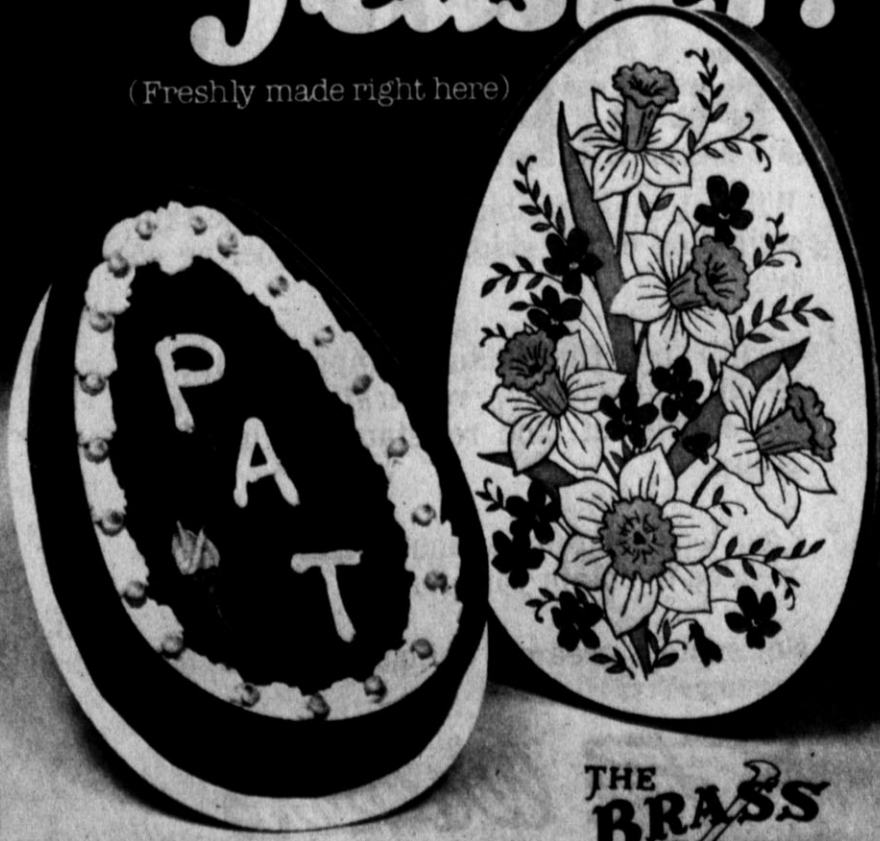


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Take home a delicious fudge-filled  
**Easter Feaster!**

(Freshly made right here)



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Deluxe Gift Box

**THE BRASS SPIKE**

421 N. 25 Mile Ave.



### New Officers Elected

Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International elected 1984-86 officers this week during a meeting in the Community Center. From left are Augusta McCarley, president; Bera Boyd, first vice-president; Marie Stringer, second vice-president; Martha Layman, recording secretary; Wanda

Payne, corresponding secretary; and Adelle Clements, treasurer. The society's purpose is to honor women who have given or who evidence a potential for distinctive service in the field of education and to inform the members of current economic, social, political and educational issues.



Lynette Rhoton, Bill Byerley

### Wedding planned

Mary Lynette Rhoton of Hereford and William (Bill) Benton Byerley of Amarillo plan to exchange wedding vows May 26 at Avenue Baptist Church in Hereford. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rhoton of 246 Fir St. and her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Nelson

Byerley of Amarillo. Miss Rhoton attended West Texas State University and is presently employed at the First National Bank in Hereford. Byerley attended Texas State Technical Institute of Amarillo and is currently employed at the First National Bank in Amarillo.



America purchased Alaska from Russia for about two cents an acre.



Joan Coupe

It is said that Rio de Janeiro is the world's most beautiful city. Eight million "Cariocas" (Rio residents) live beside the sparkling blue-green bays that splash up to soft, white sandy beaches. There is a still lagoon at the city's center, and bare mountain peaks, fringed with lush tropical forest, surround its outskirts. Rio's manmade features are equally impressive and include mosaic-tiled boulevards flanked by sleek high-rises, fine museums and theaters, glamorous shops and nightclubs, lazy sidewalk cafes and swank hotels that look like wedding cakes. However there is more that sets Rio apart. It has a lightheartedness and cosmopolitan sensuality that no movie, song or dance, except maybe the sultry bossanova, created here, has ever managed to capture.

We feel our main goal at HEREFORD TRAVEL CENTER is to remove all the hassles of travel and to leave our clients with all the fun. There is never any extra charge to you for our services and in fact many times we have even saved our clients money. Whether you are planning a trip to Rio de Janeiro or someplace much closer to home talk over your dreams with us. You'll find us at 144 W. 2nd, 364-6813. Most major credit cards honored. Open: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30, Sat. 9-12.

Gemstones are the most tempting duty-free bargain in Rio.

### Club to host political rally

Messenger Extension Club will host a political rally on Saturday, April 14, beginning at 6 p.m. Invitations are being sent to all county and state candidates, according to club spokeswoman Verona Jack. "We want to extend an invitation to everyone in this community to attend this affair. We are hoping for a large crowd," she said. "This is your chance as a registered voter to come in contact with the candidates."

"As everyone knows, there are many candidates running for positions in the at-large offices. Your choice in the candidates will be an important decision—not just a mark on the ballot. We hope to help you make the decision by

helping you know the candidate."

There will be a question and answer period following the speeches, and refreshments will be served. A pie and cake auction is also planned.

For further information contact Mary Bass at 295-6031.

Get-togethers can help strengthen the bonds of the family, and they are also a good time for individuals to reflect on the security and comfort derived from the family unit.

The security of a good family is like the security of playing on a good team in organized sports. In football, basketball or baseball a player on a "good" team has the feeling that all the players will put the team first.

There is unselfish cooperation. Each player wants the team to win and is willing to take a back seat if necessary for the team purpose.

Along with the team purpose of winning, there is an equal purpose of promoting the good of each team member. The team will not try to win if that means serious injury for one member.

All the members know that the team will deteriorate if any member is blocked in his or her growth. The team and the individual must be balanced.

The same is true for "good" or successful families. Each member is willing to take a back seat and let the family purposes be accomplished. Sometimes that means hard work without a lot of recognition.

Such cooperation is possible because of a deep feeling of security. The person who does not get the recognition knows that all the others are willing to do the same thing when necessary.

Furthermore, each family member knows that the other member will not knowingly do something that will harm another member. The whole atmosphere implies that each member must be supported and allowed to grow in order and to make the whole family strong.

Another similarity between family and team security is that the secure situation cannot be permanent or complete. No security is forever in this world.

Another team will come along and defeat a winning team sometime. Also the season comes to an end and the team members change. A new variety of security has to be developed all over again.

Again, the same is true for families. They keep changing. Members keep growing. Some grow up and leave; others leave by death.

A new type of security has to be developed at each stage of the changing family. However, the members who

are left can keep on making something new — a type of security that makes strong people within families.

Keep playing fairly and honestly and as a result, families will continue to play, grow and develop into strong teams.

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.

### CLASS RING SALE

YOU MUST BRING THIS AD TO QUALIFY FOR THIS LOW PRICE\*

64<sup>95</sup>

This is the first time these class rings have ever been offered at this low price! We doubt you will find a lower class ring price this Spring. This is a limited time offer from the manufacturer. We recommend that you act quickly. Just bring this ad in to our store.

- \*Our best selling styles in Valadium APOLLO and FLAIR
- 10 & 14K gold available at higher prices.
- Full lifetime warranty.
- Price includes special options and custom features (Full-Name Option Extra).
- Over 200 Activity Designs to choose from.

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LADIES FLAIR

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### Looking For That Special Gift for That Special Someone?

Come By and See The Girls at Little's in our Lingerie Dept. We have a terrific sale and are sure to have just what you've been looking for.

While you're there, check out our drastically reduced prices on Jr.'s and Misses Lee Jeans.



### Bridal Registry

### The Funny Farm

Sugarland Mall  
364-5812

- |                      |                  |
|----------------------|------------------|
| Kathy Weldon Officer | Melanie Lomenick |
| Bride Of             | Bride Elect Of   |
| Eldon Officer        | Allen Garland    |
| Monica Warren        | De Linda Duncan  |
| Bride Elect Of       | Bride Elect Of   |
| Jim Pemberton        | Sammy Brown      |

Elizabeth Clark  
Bride Of  
Tommy Clark

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### ALL TANS ARE NOT CREATED EQUAL!

- Will not cause sunburn, dryness of the skin, wrinkling of the skin, or any leathering effect.
- Health benefits include improvement in blood consistency, respiration becomes more efficient, and resistance to infection grows.
- Four to seven thirty-minute sessions recommended to obtain your tan.
- No suntan creams, lotions, or oils necessary.

Fat Walker's

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## Community Church to host Festival of Praise concert

Festival of Praise, described as "an experience in music, worship, and praise," will be presented on Sunday, April 29, at Community Church at 10:30 a.m.

Produced by internationally acclaimed conductor, Thurlow Spurr, and under the

direction of Tim Jack, this touring group is made up of adult singers from all walks of life and various parts of the United States and Canada who have been selected through special auditions. Also appearing are The Spurrrows, who record for

Light Records and this year celebrate their 25th anniversary of continuous service.

Festival of Praise and The Spurrrows will be supported by the Concert Brass and special featured soloists.

The program of choral, solo, and instrumental music has been specifically designed to include the entire audience in worship. It includes new gospel songs as well as familiar praise choruses and traditional hymns.

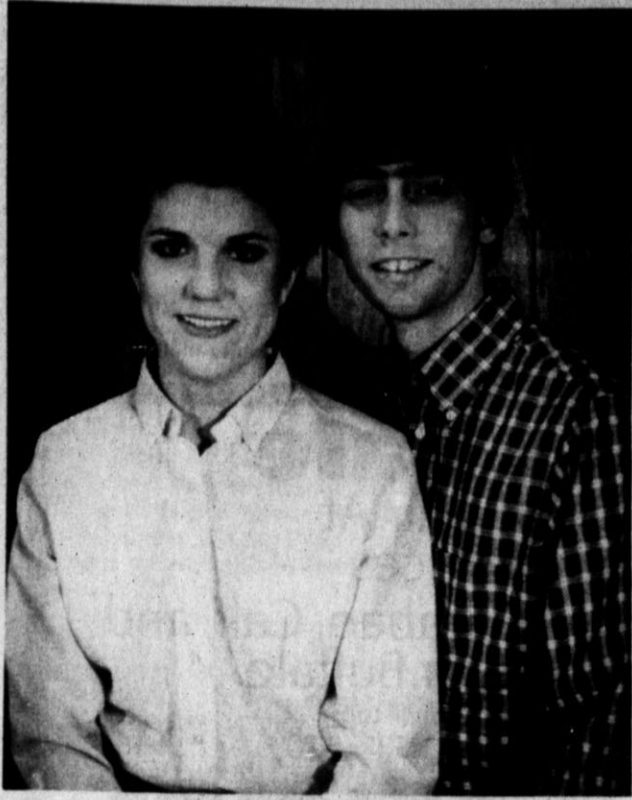
West Coast arranger-writer, Terry Winch has written the vocal and instrumental arrangements. Festival of Praise has just released its fourth album and choral book called "Jesus."

Festival Of Praise, now in its seventh year, has sung in more than 2,000 churches and civic auditorium concerts in the United States and Canada, and has been featured regularly on nationally televised programs such as the PTL Club, the 700 Club, and 100 Huntley Street.

The group has appeared annually at the Christian Artists Music Seminar at Estes Park, Colo., MUSI California, Christian Booksellers Association, and Lexicon Music workshops. Their current program was recently described by a leading churchman as "The finest worship experience we have ever seen."

Thurlow Spurr, creator of Festival of Praise, quoted in an exclusive newspaper interview, said, "There has been nothing quite so completely and totally rewarding as watching over 1,900 people involved in Festival of Praise

in the past six years find such musical and spiritual fulfillment. You can participate or just watch, but you will not leave the concert the same as when you arrived." The public is invited to be a part of this service.



Alice Reinart, Brian Rahlfs

### May wedding set

Alice Ann Reinart and Brian William Rahlfs plan to exchange wedding vows May 26 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leander Reinart of Hereford and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rahlfs, also of Hereford.

Miss Reinart is a 1980 graduate of Hereford High School. She attended West

Texas State University and is currently employed by Regency Bath and Kitchen Showroom in Amarillo.

Her fiance, also a 1980 Hereford High graduate, received a bachelor of business administration degree in finance at W.T.S.U. in 1983. He is presently employed in rates and economic research at Southwestern Public Service Co. of Amarillo.



Turquoise, according to folklore, brings prosperity in love.

America's first graduate school for women was at Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania, which opened in 1885.

"State of Maine Pure Spruce Gum," manufactured by John Curtis in 1848, was the first chewing gum.

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Something Special For You At Perfect Prices

Monday & Friday 11:00-5:30  
127 N. Main 364-4700

There was an old woman who lived in a shoe, and had so many children, she didn't know what to do!  
"They're all going to need shoes," she said, "for Easter, school, dress, and play... bright looks and fun things to get them through the day!"

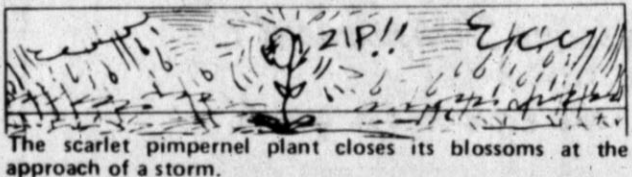
We're going to help that old woman find shoes for all her children and, at the same time, give the old woman a break, too!

**Every Shoe in the Store**  
**\$3<sup>00</sup> off**

Excluding Jellies, House Shoes & Soft Baby Shoes

Betty's Shoes

319 N. Main 364-1211



The scarlet pimpernel plant closes its blossoms at the approach of a storm.

**Can you believe this is our 30 yr. old uncle?**  
**Love, Julie & Kristie**

## "Mexican American Senior Queen Candidates of 1984"



Melissa Urias  
Daughter of  
Mr. & Mrs. Juan Urias  
School: Hereford High  
Age: 17  
Hobbies: Basketball, swimming, skiing, Navy (Radio man for 6 yrs.)



Angela Aguilera:  
Daughter of  
Mr. & Mrs. Diomasio Aguilera  
School: Hereford High  
Age: 18  
Hobbies: Listen to music, dancing, reading, & skating.



Lorinda Tijerina  
Daughter of  
Mr. & Mrs. Baldamar Tijerina  
School: Hereford High  
Age: 18  
Hobbies: Jogging, horse back riding, & reading.



Diana Hernandez  
Daughter of  
Mr. & Mrs. Valentin Hernandez  
School: Hereford High  
Age: 18  
Hobbies: Jogging, listening to music.



Esmeralda Garcia  
Daughter of  
Mr. & Mrs. Enrique Diaz  
School: Hereford High  
Hobbies: Horse back riding, swimming.

### Election Day Saturday, May 12, 1984

Dance at K.C. Hall  
Music by The Sun Shiner Band

Mexican American Senior Organization Sponsors:

Mr. Danny Balderaz Employed by: Frosty's  
Mrs. Angie Balderaz Employed by: Jack & Jill

Mr. Freddie Barrera Employed by: Freddie's Pipe Line  
Mrs. Vicky Barrera Employed by: Tierra Blanca (Teacher)

The Mexican American Senior Candidates Wish To Acknowledge and Thank The Following Sponsors:

- |                                  |                            |                 |                      |                      |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| Cowboy Drive Inn                 | Andersons Studio           | Mr. Burger East | Mr. Burger West      | Jack & Jill Grocery  |
| J.J.'s Grocery                   | Coca Cola Bottling Company | Casa Ramirez    | City Tortilla Bakery | C.R. Anthony's       |
| Frosty's Meat Market and Produce | Caviness Meat Packing      | T.G. & Y.       | Taco Villa           | McDonald's           |
| Canyon Self-Storage              | West Texas Plumbing        | Amigo Ball Room | Pete's Wishing Well  | Granado Electric     |
|                                  |                            |                 |                      | Borgade Sound System |



**April Artist**

Diana Taylor of Waterford, Ohio, is the featured artist for April at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage

Center. Her works will be on display throughout the month at the center, located at 515 Avenue B.

**Artist featured at Hall of Fame**

The featured artist at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center, 515 Avenue B, for the month of April is Diana Taylor from Waterford, Ohio. Her works have been displayed at the George Phippen Memorial Invitational Western Art Show and Sale in Prescott, Ariz., Beef Empire Days in Garden city, Kan.,

Almost 25 percent of the members of the House of Representatives raised more than half their 1982 campaign money through political action committees.

The Panama Canal Zone has an area of 553 square miles and a population of about 45,000.

Howard Chandler Christy Art Guild Show in McConnelville, Ohio, where she won second place in professional oils, and at the Quarter Horse Congress in Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Taylor is a self-taught

western artist who has been painting professionally for four years. She and her husband live on a 63-acre farm in southeastern Ohio.

Mrs. Taylor said, "My goal is to record and promote the ranching women."



**ELECT Nancy Hill County Commissioner Deaf Smith County Precinct 1**

Pol. Adv. Pd. for by Nancy Hill, Rt. 3, Hereford, Tex.

**Legion Auxiliary selects Girl State representatives**

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 192 met Tuesday evening at the Legion Hall.

After opening ritual, Betty Jo Carlson introduced candidates for Girl State representatives, Diana Devers, Leslie Albracht, Polly West, Lucie Amar, and Kim Claypool, who spoke to the group about "Why I Would Like to Attend Girl State."

The girls then left and auxiliary members chose Miss Claypool and Miss Amar as delegates, with Miss Devers as alternate. The Girl State session is scheduled in June

at Seguin.

The unit plans to host a party Monday evening at the V.A. Medical Center in Amarillo and another party at King's Manor April 12. A garage and bake sale is scheduled May 5 at 120 Northwest Drive.

Delegates including Alice Gilleland, Beverly Jesko, Clara Trowbridge, Pet Ott, Lela Kemerer and Troyce Hanna, and alternates, Ruth King, Betty Jo Carlson, Mary Williamson, Vera Threewit, Shirley Carlson and Kay Hallows, were elected to attend a one-day convention of

18th District to be held in Nazareth, Texas, April 14.

Shirley and Betty Jo Carlson served refreshments to Legion and auxiliary members in attendance.



One of Alaska's glaciers, Malaspina, is larger than the state of Rhode Island.

The first pencil with an attached eraser was patented in Philadelphia in 1858.

The silkworm produces fine silk threads only when it has as its food the leaves of the white mulberry tree.

**Pageant committee plans style show**

The Hereford Community Concert will be the site of a style show Thursday, which is set to begin at 7 p.m. The event is being sponsored by the Miss Hereford Pageant steering committee to raise money for the annual pageant.

Everyone is invited to attend. Tickets, priced at \$2 each, may be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce office or from any steering committee member.

Door prizes are to be awarded Thursday evening, with the featured prize being a free night for two at the Royal Motor Hotel in Amarillo.

Members of the steering committee include chairman

Lanette Leasure, Francyne Bromlow, Patti Brown, Cindy Burnam, Marilyn Culpepper, Dee Anne Trotter, and Arvella Lauderback.

Keith Ann Gearn, pageant director, reminds all interested girls to pick up their pageant applications at the chamber office as soon as possible, as the deadline is May 1. The Miss Hereford Pageant is scheduled Aug. 4.

**Boot Sale**  
Over 200 Pair At Special Prices  
Bullhide, Carabao, Calf, and Water Buffalo  
13 to 16 inch tops -  
Reg. Price \$158<sup>00</sup>-170<sup>00</sup>  
Our Sale Price **\$89<sup>95</sup>**

**Ropers \$59<sup>95</sup>**

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Property Enterprises  
364-6633

*Sugarland Mall*

**COLORING CONTEST**

**WIN!**  
Ribbons and Prizes will be awarded to each age group.



All Entries Will Be Displayed In The Mall Beginning April 17th!

- HOW TO ENTER:**
1. Get Mom or Dad to bring you by ANY store in Sugarland Mall to pick up your picture to color.
  2. Color your picture.
  3. Turn your finished picture back in to ANY store in Sugarland Mall by MONDAY, APRIL 16th.
- Entries will be judged and prizes awarded on Friday, April 20th.

AGE GROUPS ONLY CHILDREN 2-12 ARE ELIGIBLE



**BERNINA**  
Sewing Center 419-B Main 364-5042

**Mother's Day Special!**

Get a free model 1300 cabinet or \$300<sup>00</sup> off any other cabinet when you purchase a Model 930 Electronic Sewing Machine

**The Bernina 930 features include:**

- Automatic tension—no adjustments needed
- Guided motion zig zag—better stitch quality
- Presser foot knee lifter—leave hands free for sewing
- Electronic needle stop—places needle in highest position for easy removal of work
- Forward and reverse stitches—more decorative versatility
- New innovative bobbin winder
- Easy basting and top stitching with a flip of a switch
- D.C. motor gives more needle penetrating power—sews jeans with ease!
- And much, much more.



## Calendar of Events

**MONDAY**  
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.  
 Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.  
 Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.  
 Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.  
 Deaf Smith County Republican Women's Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 12 noon.  
 4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7 p.m.  
 Hereford Music Study Club, 1:30 p.m.  
 Beta Sigma Phi City Council, Reddy Room, 8 p.m.  
 Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
 Lone Star Study Club, home of Grace Tinnin, 2:30 p.m.  
 Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 7:30 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.  
 Kiwanis Club of Hereford—Golden K, Senior, Citizens Center, 12 noon.  
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.  
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
 Hereford Fine Arts Association, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
 Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

Hereford Newcomers Club, Heritage Room of the Deaf Smith County Library, bring a sack lunch, 12 noon.  
 Pioneer Study Club, luncheon at 11:30 a.m.  
 Dawn Musuc Club, 2 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Ford Brothers Circus, sponsored by Hereford Elks Lodge 2269 on lot between West Texas Western Store and Garrison Seed on Highway 60, shows at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.  
 Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.  
 Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
 Carrie Black, Elizabeth Brumley and Nettie Slaton Circles of United Methodist Women, 9:30 a.m.; and Alice Ward Circle of United Methodist Women, 2:30 p.m.

Bippus Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
 Style show, sponsored by Miss Hereford Steering Committee, Hereford Community Center, 7 p.m.  
 Hereford Toastmasters speech contest, K-Bob's Steak House, 7 p.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.  
 San Jose prayer group, new fellowship hall, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.  
 Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 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.  
 St. Anthony's Women's Organization.  
 Westgate birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 2:30 p.m.  
 Young Homemakers Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.  
 Deaf Smith County

Genealogical Society, county library, 7 p.m.

Hereford Day Care Center Board of Directors, Hereford Country Club, 12 noon.  
 Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.  
 La Madre Mia Study Club, home of Tricia Sims, 8 p.m.  
 Calliopian Study Club, 7:30 p.m.  
 Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.  
 Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, American Legion Hall, 7 p.m.  
 Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.  
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
 Hereford Garden Club, Garden Center (tour of Amarillo Garden Center and lunch in Amarillo).  
 Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers Board of Directors, Chamber of Commerce Board Room, 12 noon.  
 Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

## Couple to marry

Debbie Beltran and David Patrick plan to be married at Christian Assembly Church on South Main St. May 5. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Beltran of 413 Avenue J and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mike and Patsy Patrick of 441

Avenue B. Miss Beltran graduated from Hereford High School in 1983 and has studied nursing through Amarillo College. Patrick attended Hereford schools and has been a printer at Litho Graphics for five years.

## Campbell gives program

Brenda Campbell presented a program entitled "Mirror, Mirror" to members of North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club Thursday in the home of Marcella Hoffman. She showed the group slides about applying make-up and the results which could be achieved. Naomi Brisendine presided over the meeting, welcoming as a guest Mrs. Emma Luke, the mother of the hostess. Others present were Lela Kemmerer, Edith Higgins, Jewell May, Bell Reid, Martha Lueb, Evelyn Crofford, Peg Hoff and Candice Campbell. The next meeting is scheduled April 19.

## Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON  
 Executive Director

The instructor classes scheduled for this weekend have been postponed. The classes are scheduled for June 23-25. Instructors for first aid and CPR are really needed. Please call the Red Cross Office if you are willing to share some of your time to teach a lifesaving skill. The phone number at the office is 364-3761.

The physical therapy program at Westgate Nursing Home is still in need of volunteers. This program takes about one hour each week on a regular basis. It's a chance to share your skills with someone that really needs help and make friends with someone that really enjoys a visit from you.

The uniformed volunteers will meet Tuesday, April 12, at 12 noon at the Red Cross office. Special thanks to those volunteers that worked at the office while I was on vacation.

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

Some daydream at work, but golfers usually putter the time away till they can get out to the course.



A bargain is something advertised at a great saving that you purchased at full price the day before.



Debbie Beltran ...to be wed

"The purest and most thoughtful minds are those which love color the most." John Ruskin



801 N. Main 364-8461



## Health

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Admit it's the smoking

DEAR DR. LAMB — I've been smoking about a pack of cigarettes weekly for 22 years and have been exposed to smoke for 36 years. My husband smokes a pack and a half daily.

I don't believe I have a smoker's cough, but for more than two years my throat has tickled and I've been coughing up small blobs of phlegm resembling colorless gelatin.

Should I cease smoking? DEAR READER — Of course you should stop smoking. You should have stopped 22 years ago. A lot of people try to deny that the symptoms they have are related to their favorite bad habit, so you're not unusual.

You certainly should see your physician. You could very well have chronic bronchitis. Almost anyone who smokes for a reasonable length of time develops this problem. Any smoker who has a cough for more than three months could have chronic bronchitis.

It causes an enlargement of the glands in the air passageways of your lungs, narrowing these passages. As it

progresses you can develop chronic obstructive pulmonary disease and have serious problems with your breathing.

You could also have irritated nasal passages from tobacco smoke that cause you to have a constant post-nasal drip. In any case, the cough and the substances you bring up are a clear warning of trouble ahead if you don't quit at once.



The largest eyes of all land animals are those of the horse and the ostrich.



Leonardo da Vinci invented the scissors.

## Revival

Frio Baptist Church  
 Sun.-Sun., April 1-8  
 Sundays 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.  
 Mon.-Fri. - 7:30 p.m.  
 Derrel Lewis - Evangelist  
 5 miles South of Hereford  
 on Rt. 1055

## Let us help beautify your home

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 Shade & Fruit Trees  
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 Bedding Plants & Bulbs  
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## Landscaping

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## McLain Garden Center

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

2 Sony B & W Video Cameras  
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Perfect for Mother's Day May 13th

Quasar MICROWAVE OVEN



5 Year Limited Warranty  
 Now \$279<sup>00</sup>

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Model TT4275  
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15" REMOTE CONTROL TABLE COLOR TV  
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Close-out Prices PIONEER Car Stereos  
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AC/DC Battery Operated  
 9 D cell batteries included  
 Plays off car battery with auto cord accessory included  
 Reg. \$209<sup>95</sup>  
 Now \$155<sup>00</sup>

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Lightest, most compact

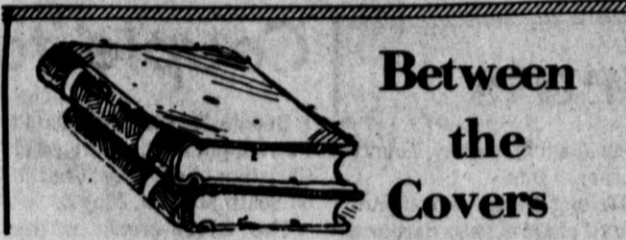
7" B&W TV in the world



### Returning Those Books

In conjunction with National Library Week, Amnesty Week will also be observed at Deaf Smith County Library beginning Monday. Anyone having overdue books is asked to return them this week with no fines being in-

currred. Pictured returning their books to library employee Mary Mendoza are Ben Selfridge, son of Joanne Selfridge, and Trisia Gentry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Gentry.



### Between the Covers

By DIANNE PIERSON  
County Librarian

Knowledge is the dynamo that powers personal achievement in careers, school, sports or any pursuit, say America's libraries. That's why the Deaf Smith County Library is joining the American Library Association to tell the nation that "Knowledge is Real Power" during the 27th annual National Library Week, April 8-14.

Libraries have always made information readily available to their patrons, but now that we have entered the "Information Age," people are discovering that to get ahead it is even more important to be well-informed and have access to current news.

A perfect example of our Olympic athletes. They know that being well-informed about their events and keeping up-to-date on new techniques is as important as their physical abilities. You can be sure they and their coaches made good use of information resources during their training.



Save the water from boiling eggs. It contains minerals and makes a beneficial drink for your house plants.

## 9 to 9 Iced Thunka

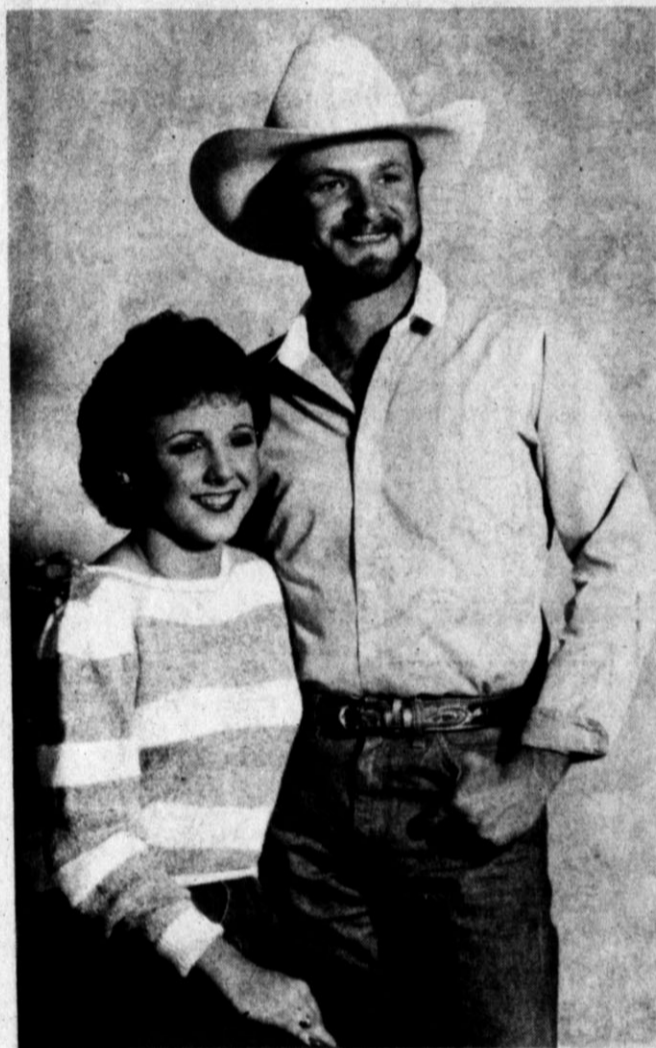
### Some MM by 'Cactus Keith'

I just thought of something. If black hair turns gray, what color does red hair turn? Pink? If skin wrinkles, does hair turn dull? Without a little extra attention, yes, it does. Does white hair then turn yellow? Often the answer is yes, to that too. The yellow that often shows up on white hair is usually a fatty amino acid build up as a result of regular medication or surgery. This can be quickly & easily removed leaving hair shiny, healthy, and ready for perms or colors. 'Ol Cactus Keith' knows how & he'll be glad to do it, but he won't tell how.

Remember, wait:

- 1 Week & Get A Cut For \$2.00
- 2 Weeks & Get A Cut For \$3.00
- 3 Weeks & Get A Cut For \$4.00
- 4 Weeks & Get A Cut For \$5.00
- 5 Weeks & Get A Cut For \$6.00
- 6 Or More Weeks & Get A Cut For \$7.00

Let's sweep those split ends off the floor & throw them where they belong. Come in at 323 N. 25 Mile Ave. Or call 364-7113 for an appointment - TODAY. We're open 9 to 9 weekdays & 9 to 6 Saturday.



Kristy Riddell, Lance Bevers

### Wedding date set

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylean Riddell of Childress announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kristy, to Lance Bevers, son of Royce Bevers of Tahoka and Mrs. Joyce Moulder of Hereford.

The couple plan to wed at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 2, at the Childress Church of Christ. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the wedding and reception.

Miss Riddell is a 1982 graduate of Childress High School and attended West Texas State University. She will be employed at the Childress Gin Co.

Her fiance is a 1980 graduate of Tahoka High School and also attended W.T.S.U. He is currently farming in the Cee Vee Community, where the couple plan to reside.



Three-star cognacs age two years.

The first motorist convicted of speeding was going a mere two mph back in 1896.

## 62 And OLDER

### LOW OR NO RENT

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## Final Community Concert of season scheduled April 16

Duo-pianists Steven and Nadya Gordon will appear in concert at the Hereford High School auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday, April 16, as the third and final performance in the Hereford Community Concert Association's 1983-84 season.

The talented couple has entertained audiences across the United States and in England and Mexico with their unique blend of powerful technique and sensitive artistry.

Both studied under Sergei Tarnowsky and they began playing piano together while still in their teens.

Gordon made his debut at the Hollywood Bowl when he was 9 years old, after winning

the Hollywood Bowl Award. A four time gold medal winner of the International Piano Recording Competition, this pianist has toured throughout the United States and Canada as well as in Mexico, Holland, the U.S.S.R., Spain and Switzerland. His European debut in Geneva led to a recording with the Radio Suisse Romande.

Mrs. Gordon, who began playing piano at age 3, has performed with several leading orchestras and chamber ensembles, and has won three International Piano Recording gold medals as well as the coveted Coleman Chamber Award.

Members of the Community Concert Association are encouraged to attend this musical performance. Membership cards should be presented at the door the evening of the concert.

### Date set for annual Rhinestone Roundup

Saturday, June 23, is the date set for the fifth annual Rhinestone Roundup Benefit Ball and Auction.

This gala affair is sponsored by the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage center and is staged at the Hall of Fame in North Hereford.

Also on June 23, the 1984 honorees are to be inducted

into the Hall of Fame at the honoree luncheon. Western Heritage honorees include Caroline, Mary, Laura, Carrie, and Grace Ingalls, Rose Wilder Lane, and Bebe Clements. Cowgirl honorees are Annie Oakley, "Dude" Barton, and Kathy Kennedy.

### Hospital Notes

**PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL**  
Clara Alair, Michael Barton, Emma Beard, Melissa Brown, Ester Cabera, Jana Cherry, Elizabeth Fly, Manuel Fuentes, Phyllis Gibson, Renn Goodin, Delia Guerrero, Billy Harrell.

Minerva LaFuente, Lillian Lookingbill, Rachel Lopez, Kendra McKinley, Debbie Mondragon, Boy Mondragon, Olga Ortiz, Boy Ortiz, Guadalupe Perez, Dennis Rickman, Chester Rogers.

Janie Schumacher, Rayana Trolinder, Cleo Wade, Mary(Kathy) Webb, Patricia Ann Webb, Ellie Zamora.

"Come unto Me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." Matt. 11:28

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Worship Service 11 a.m.  
Wednesday Night 7 p.m.  
Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m.

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### Public Notice

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, in accordance with rules and orders promulgated by the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of a public hearing to begin at 10 a.m. on Monday, May 14, 1984, in the offices of the Public Utility Commission, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Austin, Texas, concerning proposals made by the company to add three optional services and delete two services from the list of local exchange services available to its Texas customers.

Proposed additions to the local exchange tariffs include an optional Local Measured Service under which all residence customers and single-line business customers could pay monthly rates less than flat rate for one-party service, with an additional charge for each completed outgoing call to be determined by the time of day, distance and duration of each call; and a subsidized LIFELINE local service to be made available to qualified individuals, as determined by the Public Utility Commission. The monthly rate for LIFELINE service would include an allowance of 25 outgoing calls per month, plus a charge for each additional call.

Proposed for deletion from the local exchange tariffs are one-element measured service offerings for residence customers and single-line business customers, but current customers would not be affected.

The company does not anticipate that these additional services will result in an increase in revenue to Southwestern Bell Telephone.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division, (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.

### Aviso al Publico

Por medio del presente aviso y en conformidad con las reglas y dictámenes de la Comisión de Servicios Públicos de Texas, la compañía Southwestern Bell Telephone anuncia la audiencia pública que se llevará a cabo a partir de las 10 de la mañana del día lunes 14 de mayo de 1984 en las oficinas de la Comisión de Servicios Públicos, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Austin, Texas, con respecto a la propuesta de la compañía, que consiste en agregar tres servicios opcionales y suprimir dos servicios de la lista de servicios telefónicos locales a disposición del usuario en Texas.

Las adiciones propuestas al arancel del servicio telefónico local incluyen un Servicio Medido Local opcional según el cual todos los clientes residenciales y los clientes comerciales con línea única pagarían tarifas mensuales menores que la tarifa fija para servicios de línea única, con un cargo adicional por cada llamada completa efectuada desde ese teléfono, establecido según la hora, la distancia y la duración de cada llamada; así como un servicio local subvencionado de LIFELINE que estaría disponible para determinadas personas, según lo establece la Comisión de Servicios Públicos. La tarifa mensual para el servicio de LIFELINE incluiría 25 llamadas mensuales con un cargo adicional por cada llamada en exceso de 25.

Se propone suprimir del arancel del servicio telefónico local las opciones de servicio medido de un elemento para clientes residenciales y clientes comerciales con línea única, pero esto no afectaría a los clientes actuales.

La compañía no espera que estos servicios adicionales produzcan un aumento de ingresos para Southwestern Bell Telephone.

Toda persona que desee intervenir o participar en el proceso debe notificar a la Comisión lo antes posible. Las solicitudes de intervención, participación o información deben dirigirse a: Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Para obtener mayor información debe llamar a Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division, (512) 458-0223 o (512) 458-0227, o al (512) 458-0221 si requiere teletipo para sordos.

## Art Carney to appear in Easter TV special

An Easter television special starring Art Carney will air on April 13 at 6:30 p.m. on Amarillo television station KFDA, Channel 10.

Entitled "The Last Leaf," the story is based on the American classic by O. Henry. The special is set in turn-of-the-century Greenwich Village and probes the love and sacrifice of the human spirit.

The show was produced by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints and was filmed in downtown Chicago, where a city block was transformed into Greenwich Village of 1909.

Carney plays the French artist Monsieur Verlaine, whose desire to be remembered as a great painter along with Rem-

brandt and de Vinci is a faded dream.

Sydney Penny, featured in the recent television mini-series "The Thorn Birds," co-stars as 14-year-old Susan Brady, and Jane Kaczmarek portrays her older sister and guardian.

Following the 23-minute presentation of "The Last Leaf" is a special 6-minute Easter production, "The Road to Emmaus," which recounts the Biblical story of two of Christ's disciples who were troubled as they traveled from Jerusalem to their home in Emmaus.

"The Road to Emmaus" was filmed in the desert of central Utah, which bears a remarkable resemblance to the area outside Jerusalem.



### The Last Leaf

As Art Carney ponders his apparent shortcomings as an artist in "The Last Leaf," an Easter parable based on a story by O. Henry, he determines how to save the life of a young girl. His decision leads to an unusual ending in the television special produced by Bonneville Productions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, scheduled to air April 13 on Channel 10.



Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Clarke

## Recently wed

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Hall of Des Moines, Iowa, announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Louise, to John Thomas Clarke. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Clarke of

Route 3. The couple attended Texas Tech University in Lubbock and are presently living in Amarillo. They will attend the University of Oklahoma in Norman in the fall.

## Club tours museum

Members of Summerfield Study Club toured the Deaf Smith County Historical Museum on Thursday following a noon luncheon at the Caison House.

During the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Jerry Don Lance in the absence of the president, Mrs. Clayton Sanders, the club voted to donate \$100 to the Senior Citizens building fund.

Mrs. Ray Johnson gave a federation report of the district convention held recently in Amarillo.

Mrs. L.B. Lookingbill presented the meditation, "The Voice of a Friend" by Dean Walley.

Other members present were Mmes. Thurman Alchley, Annie DeLozier, J.B. Noland and J.R. Euler.

## The World Almanac



- Where is the headquarters of the Buddhist Churches of America? (a) New York City (b) San Francisco (c) Dubuque, Iowa
- Who was the first chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court? (a) John Marshall (b) John Hancock (c) John Jay
- Who was the first woman to swim the English Channel? (a) Gertrude Ederle (b) Florence Chadwick (c) Esther Williams

ANSWERS

## Couple united here Saturday

Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday evening by Daria Gay Stone and Richard John Stengel at First Church of the Nazarene. The Rev. Bob Huffaker, pastor, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Frazier of Littlefield. The bridegroom is the son of Bill Stengel of Hereford and Ethel Stengel of Amarillo.

Peggy Ferguson served as matron of honor and Lance Martin was best man. The bride's daughter, Shala Stone, was bridesmaid and Lawrence Brorman was groomsmen.

Wedding music was provided by Linda Davis on organ; Cindy Skypala on flute; and Susie Merrick, Annette Dawson, and the bride, vocalists. The bride and groom sang "Bind us Together" to each other.

Escorted by her son, Tracy Stone, the bride walked down the aisle to a tape of herself singing "As Time Goes By."

She was attired in a floor-length candlelight gown featuring front and sleeve overlay of apricot lace. She wore a Southern Belle candlelight hat trimmed with apricot ribbon and carried a bouquet of silk spring flowers in apricot and blue trimmed with baby's breath.

Her attendants wore apricot floor-length gowns.

Denise Layman registered guests at the reception which followed in the church fellowship hall. Dee Dee Coker served the wedding cake decorated with apricot icing and Ruby Lee served punch.

Others assisting were Peggy Lemons, Gwen London, Cynthia Roberts and Jody Hamilton.

The couple left for a snow skiing trip in Taos, N.M. They will be at home at 119 Beach after April 11.

In addition to the couple's parents, out of town guests in-

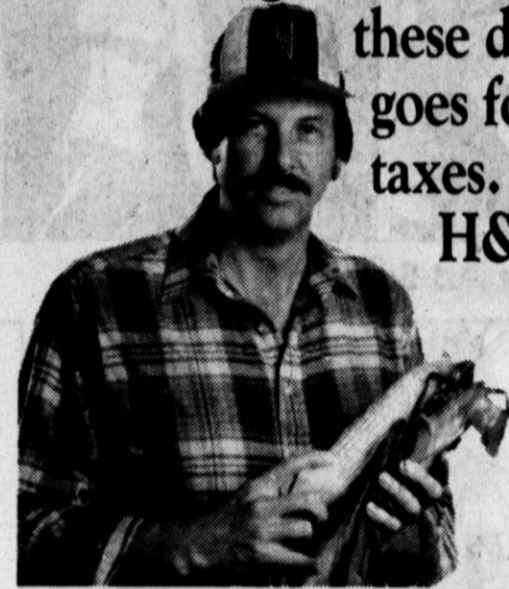
cluded the bride's sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harrell of Anton, Linda Overstreet and daughters, Tricia and Tanya; and the groom's sister and brother-in-law, Babette and

David Spinehirne of Hartley. The bride is an insurance agent for American National Insurance and the bridegroom is a carpenter's helper.



Idaho gets its name from the Shoshone Indian word "ee-dah-how" meaning "Look, the sun is coming down the mountain."

"Farming can be complicated these days. Same goes for income taxes. So I go to H&R Block."



"With farming, one wrong step and it could cost you down the road. The same is true with tax preparation, and that's why I always go to H&R Block. My preparer is trained to know all the special problems that farmers face. And that saves me money. So I'll do the farm work while Block does the tax work."

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## Off the Runway

By ANNE WINSTON  
Maybe it's something in the water or the result of the extra cold (cuddlin' weather) winter, but it seems every third woman I see is expecting a baby.

Suddenly it's chic to be pregnant and the pregnant are certainly chic. No longer are women limited to smock tops covered with cutesy appliques. Today, a pregnant woman demands from her maternity clothes the same style and individuality she has in her normal wardrobe.

If she's a business woman, she wants tailored, executive clothes. If she's younger and more adventurous, she wants a fashion forward look.

Here are some of the offerings for summer's ladies in waiting.

Amy Ruth gives the executive woman elegant looks for both day and evening. There is a pure linen, menswear stripe which takes board meetings and important proposals in stride, while

a group of silk separates, including a double-breasted jacket, is just the thing for business luncheons.

In the evening, you can pick from wonderful pieces in printed, jacquard charmeuse colored in pastels or black and white.

Belle France offers to the pregnant woman the same delightful prints and provincial styling found in its missy collection. For summer, there are delicate florals cut into smocks, shirt dresses and dropped-waist silhouettes.

From Corey, look for bright colors and interesting shapes in dresses and sportswear made for casual occasions. Gauze and sheeting in pink, made and white are played against sophisticated tones of peach and gray with champagne.

One of the best looks for the working mother-to-be is the jumped, and Puccini has made it a trademark. It can be tailored with a shirt and tie; playful with a T-shirt or glamorous with strands of beads and pearls. In addition, Puccini offers pants, shorts, sundresses and swimsuits in a remarkably varied 90-piece collection.

And variety is the keynote for this summer's maternity lines. With so many women needing them, there's a lot to be found in maternity dresses.

The longest interstate highway in the United States is I-90, which stretches 3,088 miles from Boston to Seattle. The shortest, according to Rand McNally's "Road Atlas," is I-97 in Maryland which is just 17½ miles long. The atlas reports the state with the most interstate highway mileage is Texas, with 3,162 miles of interstates. Delaware has the least, with just 41 miles.

Little rules of life: The coupon you want to clip is printed on the back of the story you want to save.

"Where's the beef?" is a silly question. Most everyone knows it originates in the front office.



Some people wind down at day's end, but most of us have the feeling our mainsprings have broken.

Whether March goes out like a lamb or lion is not nearly so important as that it goes, quickly.



The signs that read "merge," where approach roads join freeways, should be relettered to say "crunch."

Coming April 29th! Sports World



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## First Baptist Kindergarten

Open House and Get-Acquainted

Sunday, April 15 2:30-3:30

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Children now enrolled will present a program and classrooms will be toured. Information about the school will be presented & refreshments served. Anyone interested in the 1984-85 school year is invited. Any child 4 or 5 on or before Sept. 1, 1984 is eligible to attend.

Enroll Now!



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- GI Joe

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PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



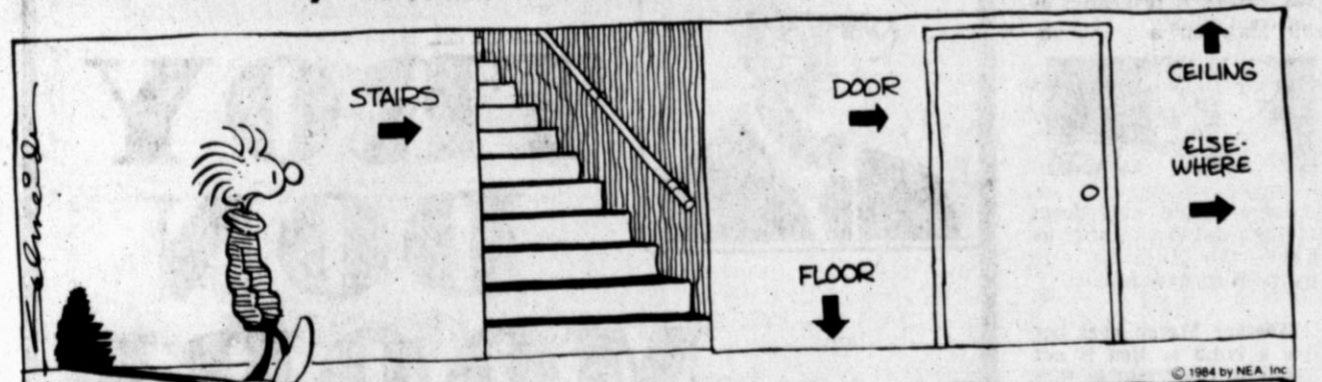
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. Across: 1 Lively dance, 4 Vary small, 7 Sail, 10 Of liquid, 12 Formerly, 14 Washington's nation, 15 Million (prefix), 16 Confide, 17 Pekoe for example, 18 Old Testament book, 20 Spring up, 22 Adapts, 24 Catholic celebrations, 26 Naval meal, 30 Actor Backus, 31 Electric current (abbr.), 32 King, 33 Consumed food, 34 Printer's measure, 36 Exist, 37 Origin, 39 Mark down, 42 Table type (comp. wd.). Down: 1 Hurdle, 2 Angers, 3 Billion (prefix), 4 Clothing fabric, 5 Compass point, 6 Striking effect, 7 Protudes, 8 Phrase of understanding (2 wds.), 9 Pasture sound, 11 Relaxes, 13 Journey, 14 Genus of rodents, 21 Doctrine, 23 Trip up, 24 Annoying insect, 25 American (abbr.), 27 State (Fr.), 28 Certain, 29 Female saint (abbr.), 30 Notch, 35 Saw, 38 Mountains (abbr.), 40 Quantity of coal, 41 Ask for a job, 43 Detail, 44 Madrigal, 45 Hereditary factor, 46 Shoshoneans, 48 Sights, 49 Display stand, 50 Salver, 51 Delight, 53 Anti-British Irish group.

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



Comics

TELEVISION SCHEDULES

Television Schedules for Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. Sunday: 12:00 Flipper, 12:15 Freeman Reports, 12:30 This Week in Baseball, 3:00 Nabisco/Dinah Shore Invitational Golf, 3:15 Contact, 4:00 The Kingfisher, 4:30 The Tomorrow People, 5:15 The Tonight Show, 5:45 NBC News, 6:00 Here Come the Brides, 6:30 Sanford and Son, 7:00 The Love Boat, 7:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show, 8:00 The Mary Tyler Moore Show, 8:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show, 9:00 The Love Boat, 9:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show, 10:00 The Mary Tyler Moore Show, 10:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show, 11:00 The Love Boat, 11:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show, 12:00 The Mary Tyler Moore Show. Monday: 12:00 Flipper, 12:15 Freeman Reports, 12:30 This Week in Baseball, 3:00 Nabisco/Dinah Shore Invitational Golf, 3:15 Contact, 4:00 The Kingfisher, 4:30 The Tomorrow People, 5:15 The Tonight Show, 5:45 NBC News, 6:00 Here Come the Brides, 6:30 Sanford and Son, 7:00 The Love Boat, 7:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show, 8:00 The Mary Tyler Moore Show, 8:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show, 9:00 The Love Boat, 9:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show, 10:00 The Mary Tyler Moore Show, 10:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show, 11:00 The Love Boat, 11:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show, 12:00 The Mary Tyler Moore Show. Tuesday: 12:00 Flipper, 12:15 Freeman Reports, 12:30 This Week in Baseball, 3:00 Nabisco/Dinah Shore Invitational Golf, 3:15 Contact, 4:00 The Kingfisher, 4:30 The Tomorrow People, 5:15 The Tonight Show, 5:45 NBC News, 6:00 Here Come the Brides, 6:30 Sanford and Son, 7:00 The Love Boat, 7:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show, 8:00 The Mary Tyler Moore Show, 8:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show, 9:00 The Love Boat, 9:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show, 10:00 The Mary Tyler Moore Show, 10:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show, 11:00 The Love Boat, 11:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show, 12:00 The Mary Tyler Moore Show.

UBO logo with text: 'Get plugged in HEREFOR CABLEVISION Call 364-3912 126 East 3rd'

### 'Break Out' new album

## Confidence key to Pointer Sisters

By **MARY CAMPBELL**, AP Newsfeatures Writer  
**NEW YORK (AP)**—Ruth Pointer, who had to get up each day at 6 a.m. to go to work as a key punch operator, was hating every minute of her life when her sisters called and asked her to make an album with them.  
 "I quit my job immediately," she said in an interview.  
 That confidence has paid off in a big way for Anita, June and Ruth Pointer, those 5-foot-11 beauties known as the Pointer Sisters. Another sister, Bonnie, left in 1978 to perform solo.  
 As of March 17, their "Break Out" album was No. 48 with a bullet on the pop chart and No. 16 with a bullet on the black contemporary chart. The single from it, "Automatic," was 12 with a bullet on the singles pop chart and No. 4 with a bullet among

black contemporary singles.  
 Anita, Bonnie and June entered the music business in 1971.  
 "We sang backup around San Francisco and made \$15 a night," Anita said. "That was for the birds. When we went to London to sing with Dave Mason is when we really said, 'We're going places, girls.'"  
 The Pointer Sisters started with close-harmony jazz nostalgia. That got tiresome and they tried rock 'n' roll—the "Energy" and "Priority" LPs.  
 But rock wasn't working for them, Anita said. "We backed up off that," she said. "I loved doing it. But you've got to pay the house payments. My daughter is growing up now. She needs money for school. We got a little more pop."  
 Now, she said, "We're try-

ing to be a lot more chic, new and fresh. We design a lot of our own things and have them made up."  
 Ruth said they like to be "elegant, glamorous and sexy as opposed to gimmicky, lately."  
 At the end of last year, they toured as the opening act for singer-composer Lionel Richie. They also did 10 days with him in January and then went to Australia, where they like the audiences, the

seaford and the shopping.  
 Ruth has three children. Anita has one. June is married and her husband travels with her. They have no children.  
 Ruth took her son, who has a rock band, to Australia. Anita took her daughter.  
 Because they travel so much, it has become difficult to settle down. "I've had a crate of china in storage since 1974 that I bought in Tokyo," Ruth said.

### 'Le Bal' also

## 'Tarzan' reviewed

"GREYSTOKE: THE LEGEND OF TARZAN, LORD OF THE APES" attempts to breathe new life into the hoary legend of Tarzan and proves to be 50 percent successful.

Why retell the oft-told tale? Apparently Hugh Hudson, who directed the admirable "Chariots of Fire," felt the need to return to the Edgar Rice Burroughs story that started it all. If "Greystoke" is faithful to its source, you can understand why previous Tarzan-makers followed other plots.  
 The screenplay by Michael Austin and "P.H. Vazak" (pseudonym for Robert Towne, who originated the project) tells of a shipwrecked British nobleman and his wife who die in the African jungle, leaving their infant son to be reared by apes. The child grows to manhood wise in the ways of survival.

"Greystoke" is likely to evoke some unintended laughs. For example, when the hero gets turned on by Jane (Andie MacDowell), he races atop the bed with apes cries of "hoo hoo hoo."  
 Rated PG, perhaps because of the excitement of jungle fights. — By Bob Thomas, Associated Press Writer.

"LE BAL," honored for best picture, best director and best music score in France and nominated for an

Academy Award as best foreign film, bills itself as entertainment.  
 It isn't.

Unless you're the sort who relishes long personal reminiscences of gall bladder surgery or home movies of someone's vacation in Kansas, give this French-Italian-Algerian mess a miss.  
 In 112 of the longest minutes anyone ever lived, "Le Bal" chronicles French history from the 1930s to the present day, as experienced in a ballroom.

The story probably worked better on stage, where it was created for the Theatre de Campagnol. On film, the single set and uninspired camera work become oppressive.

But the music is uplifted with "In the Mood" performed by Duke Ellington and "Boogie," by Count Basie. — By Robert D. Barr, Associated Press Writer.

Motion Picture of America rating definitions:  
 G—General audiences. All ages admitted.

PG—Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

R—Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X—No one under 17 admitted. Some states may have higher age restrictions.

### Gualverio Michelangeli

## Sculptor seeking own identity

By **JOHN WINN MILLER**, Associated Press Writer  
**ORVIETO, Italy (AP)**—Like Etruscan and medieval artists before him, Gualverio Michelangeli is sculpting his own artistic identity on this hilltop fortress—but his is a whimsical menagerie.  
 Unlike his predecessors, the 53-year-old artist does not work in marble or bronze or with oils. His medium is wood.

It is not so much carved wood—though there is some carving involved—but rather molding bits and pieces of pine and lime wood into textured layers.

Using the rough cut wood, he creates a vibrant world of life-size cats and dogs and wild animals who inhabit a jungle of ceiling-high trees. He also makes puppets and dolls.

His work seems to be everywhere in this Etruscan village on a towering hill of tufa—porous rock—72 miles north of Rome. His creations adorn private homes and enhance bars and restaurants.

Michelangeli's art can even be found on the stoneblock walls of public buildings dating from the Middle Ages.

"I guess they just like me," Michelangeli said in an interview with The Associated Press when asked why his work seems to be so popular with the 25,000 inhabitants of Orvieto.

Art came easily for Michelangeli, a short dark-haired man with thick glasses and stubby, rough hands. He learned about wood from his family, who have worked as carpenters for five generations, making furniture at their shop on a tiny cobblestoned street.

Gualverio Michelangeli began learning the trade

from his father and grandfather when he was 13. After World War II, he attended the Perugia Art Academy and then joined the family company which he expanded to include interior designs.

But then something happened in 1955 to change all that.  
 "I was tired of seeing all those cars outside my studio, so I decided I would rather look out and see a horse," he said. "From that time on, I

began working on dolls and animals."


He began making giant hobby horses that soon spilled out into the street. Outside his shop a giant cutout tree hovers over the door next to one of Michelangeli's wooden cows.

In 1964, Michelangeli tried his hand at being a modern day Geppetto—the Italian puppeteer who made Pinocchio—by carving blockhead puppets for his own theater.

"The idea was to create as many different characters as possible so as to make up a real crowd," he said, adding with a laugh that he made so many of them that there was no room for a theater.

Despite his local success, and several shows in foreign cities, Michelangeli is little known in Italian art circles. But that doesn't seem to bother him.

"I'm just an artisan," he says with a shrug.



### EYE CARE UPDATE

**Dr. James Simmacher, O.D. Optometrist**

**ADAPTING TO CONTACT LENSES**

QUESTION: I have put off switching from eyeglasses to contact lenses because of a reluctance to go through a long and difficult breaking-in period. Be honest, how long does it take to get used to contact lenses?

ANSWER: Adaption to contact lenses depends on the precision of the fit, the wearer's motivation and on following the instructions and wearing schedule. Generally speaking, it can take up to four weeks for hard contact lens wearers to reach a full wearing schedule; the same for gas permeable hard lenses. On the other hand, soft lens wearers can reach a full wearing schedule in SIGNIFICANTLY LESS TIME. This is also true for those fitted with the new extended-wear soft contact lenses.


**Dr. James Simmacher, O.D.**  
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### ENTER THE Soap Opera SWEEPSTAKES

Watch the Channel 10 Soaps April 9-13 and answer each question correctly:

- The Young and The Restless** When he proposes, Victor gives Nikki the choice of any location for their wedding. Where does Nikki choose?  
 A. St. Croix B. Venice C. Genoa City
- As The World Turns** Frank Andropoulos reveals shocking news to Steve about his father, Costas. Which is it?  
 A. He has been found alive after missing all these years.  
 B. He is not Steve's real father.  
 C. He is coming to Oakdale for a visit.
- Capitol** Trey Clegg hires a detective to follow his assistant, Maggie, because he suspects she is having secret dealings with one of the following:  
 A. Zed Diamond B. Tyler McCandless C. Paula Denning
- The Guiding Light** Jim Reardon believes the cure for the sleeping disease is connected to the San Rios necklace. Who does he ask to analyze the necklace?  
 A. Ed Bauer B. Boss Marler C. Quinton Chamberlain

**WEEK #1 PRIZE: Sony Watchman TV!**  
 Send in your entry before April 18th.  
 Name, address, phone, and age must accompany entry.  
 Send to: Soap Opera Sweepstakes, Channel 10 KFDD-TV,  
 P. O. Box 1400, Amarillo, Texas 79189.



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### GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday:

| Symbol   | Open     | High     | Low      | Settle   | Chg.   |
|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|--------|
| WHEAT    | 3.25 1/2 | 3.27 1/2 | 3.23 1/2 | 3.26 1/2 | +2 1/8 |
| MILK     | 1.87 1/2 | 1.89 1/2 | 1.85 1/2 | 1.88 1/2 | +1 3/4 |
| SOYBEANS | 1.25 1/2 | 1.27 1/2 | 1.21 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | +1 1/4 |

### CATTLE FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday:

| Month | Open  | High  | Low   | Settle | Chg. |
|-------|-------|-------|-------|--------|------|
| Apr   | 68.20 | 68.40 | 67.75 | 68.15  | +15  |
| May   | 68.20 | 68.40 | 67.75 | 68.15  | +15  |
| Jun   | 68.20 | 68.40 | 67.75 | 68.15  | +15  |

### LOCAL CASH GRAIN

CORN 6.08  
 WHEAT 3.47  
 MILO 5.16  
 SOYBEANS 7.37

### TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS

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- POWER PLANT OPERATIONS
- RETAINED EARNINGS
- INTEREST & STOCK DIVIDEND EXPENSES
- TAXES & OTHER EXPENSES

When Wally's milk shake business expenses are less than his sales, he earns a profit. At the end of the day, he counts his money and subtracts his costs. If his expenses for ice cream, milk, syrup, cups and straws are less than his total income from sales, he earns money. Otherwise, he loses money.

When you pay Southwestern Public Service Company for your electric service each month, you help pay the expenses of making and delivering electricity. Two-thirds of this money helps pay the expenses of running the power plants that use coal and natural gas as boiler fuel to make your electricity, and the expenses of getting the power to you. Other expenses are taxes, interest and any earnings which help build the power plants, transmission and distribution systems for your electric future and which pay stockholders and other investors for the use of their money.

Letting you know how your payment is spent is another way we're ...

*Working to justify your trust*



**SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY**

# WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY • SELL RENT • TRADE

**THE HEREFORD BRAND**  
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!  
YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT  
CLASSIFIED  
**364-2030**

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 20 words. One day is 10 cents per word, \$2.00 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive issues, no copy change, and apply to solid ads only.  
**NO CAPTION**

| TIME PERIOD           | Min.  | Max.  |
|-----------------------|-------|-------|
| 1 day, per word: 10   | 2.00  | 20.00 |
| 2 days, per word: 17  | 3.40  |       |
| 3 days, per word: 24  | 4.80  |       |
| 4 days, per word: 31  | 6.20  |       |
| 5th day               | FREE  |       |
| 10 days, per word: 59 | 11.80 |       |
| monthly, per word     | 20.00 |       |

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2.24 per column inch, \$1.70 for consecutive issues. Monthly rates \$1.40 per column inch.  
Deadline for classifieds is 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition, 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.  
**CASH IS REQUIRED ON ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER \$10.00.**

**LEGALIS**  
Advertising rates for legal notices are 10 cents per word for the first time the advertisement runs, and 7 cents per word for consecutive issues.  
For advertising news and circulation, call 806-364-2030.

**ERRORS**  
Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legal notices but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of error not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

**Articles for Sale**  
Bicycles, hoes, rakes and shovels. Lots of miscellaneous. I ALSO REPAIR BICYCLES. 320 Avenue C. 1-181-44p

**MICHAEL JACKSON,** Culture Club and Quiet Riot transfers. T-Shirt Corner 901 East 1st Street. S-1-184-4p

**THE IRA SOURCE**  
**GILLILAND-NIEMAN and Associates, Inc.** 205 E. Park Ave. 364-2666 11-tfc

**CALL US** for All Types of Health and Life Insurance **STEVE NIEMAN, CLU** or **B.J. GILLILAND** Plains Insurance 205 E. Park Ave. 364-2666 364-8030 home 1-212-tfc

**Satellite Antennas** 100 Percent FINANCING AVAILABLE. We carry only top grade equipment for BEST picture possible. 1 left-1983 close out. **BARRICK FURNITURE & APPLIANCE** West Hwy. 60 Hereford. Phone 364-3552 1-190-tfc

**HERBALIFE** It's Easy! It's Safe! It Works! Lose weight now - Ask me how! Call Nadine Chance 276-5338 1-160-tfc

**SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA** Call **Steve Nieman, CLU** or **B.J. Gilliland,** Gilliland-Nieman and Associates, Inc. 205 E. Park Ave. 364-2666 1-184-tfc

**FOR SALE:** Refrigerator, accordeon, TV and many more items. 146 N. Main. 1-182-20p

**SEVERAL** used color TV's for sale. Tower TV, 248 Northwest Drive. 1-185-22c

**THE HEREFORD BRAND**

Wood overhead garage door. 7 ft high x 9 ft wide with opener. \$150. Call 578-4475. 1-195-4c

**SATELLITE Antennae** Systems, totally remote at Wilhelm TV & Appliances, Friona. Call 247-3035. 1-196-tfc

**IBM** electric typewriter with moveable carriage. Model II in good condition. Call 364-0176 \$100.00. 1-196-5p

**1975 Husquarna** Dirt Bike, 2 stroke. Good condition. Includes several extra items, \$550. Call 364-8306 after 4:00 week days. 1-197-5p

**THE DOLL HOSPITAL** We repair and restore all type of dolls. Beautiful museum quality porcelain dolls for sale. Over fifty different dolls. Doll classes, porcelain greenware, doll supplies. 364-3985. 1-197-22p

**SHARON'S HAIR FASHION** moving to Billie's Beauty Shop. Call 364-6441. 1-197-tfc

Baby crib, two lamps, kitchen table with chairs. Mens suits. Call 364-4889 or come by 315 E. 4th. 1-198-3p

**AKC Labrador** puppies. Great on pheasant. Ready April 29th. Call Bob Longhorne, Dalhart, 249-5252. 1-194-10c

**!!NOW AVAILABLE!!**  
**Work clothes** rental for the individual working man.  
+Small deposit.  
+Less than \$10 per wk rent.  
You wear 'em  
We do the rest!

**Hereford Uniform & Linen Supply** 904 Lee Street 364-0160 1-187-20c

The "Class of 1974" is searching for the addresses of classmates listed below. If you have this information, please forward in care of Donna (Walterscheid) Tidmore, 319 Hickory, Hereford, Texas 79045.

**Sherry Blasingame**  
**Shirley Blasingame**  
**Joyce Lynn Brady**  
**Rufus Brazel, Jr.**  
**Roy Castillo**  
**Ricardo Herrera Cavazos**  
**Ramon Martinez Chavez, Jr.**  
**Raul Claudio**  
**Genora Beth Cox**  
**Fay Dickson**  
**Charollette Ann Fishar**  
**Pat Foreman**  
**Paula Gomez**  
**Steven Garcia**  
**Rebecca Garza**  
**Sylvia Gonzales**  
**Olga Granadoz**  
**Charles Richard Harmon**  
**Engene Paul Hascike**  
**Tracy Hopson**  
**Jerry Ray Honee**  
**James Kilgore**  
**Marcos Marquez**  
**Angelina Martinez**  
**Simon Mendoza**  
**Vicki Lynn Mills**  
**William Leffridge Moore**  
**Deborah Faye Nelson**  
**Rebecca Galvez Ortiz**  
**Josephine Perez**  
**Anita Flores Pinon**  
**David Lynn Readhimer**  
**David Walter Restro**  
**Jesse Ben Rios**  
**Arthur Sainza**  
**Brent Wayne Schmidt**  
**Janie Shetty**  
**Jimmy Wesley Stotts**  
**Ramona Ann Swindell**  
**Robert Campos Tijerina**  
**Gabino Torres**  
**Janie Torres**  
**Chaima Lee Walker**  
**Robert Earl Whitten**  
**Sheri Layne Young**

**STEREO SPEAKERS** - 1/2 Price. McKnight Home Center, 226 N. Main, 364-4051. 1-198-tfc

Baby bed, extra good. 267-2796. 1-198-2p

Twin beds, springs and mattresses. Electronic organ. 364-0939 after 5 p.m. 1-197-5c

WE have 4x8 flashing Arrow Signs for rent \$50 per month. Call 289-5394. 1-199-22p

**For Sale:** Parakeets, cockateils, love birds and parrots. Call 364-1017. 1-199-tfc

Light weight beef for freezer, \$1.10 per lb. hanging weight. Call 276-5389; 276-5342 or 1-352-5594. 1-199-5c

**Ozark roping saddle.** Fully padded seat and hand carved. See at The Feed Store or call 364-6442. 1-199-10c

**FOR SALE:** Inboard-outboard 155 H.P. Evinrude 16 ft boat and trailer. OMC. Perfect condition with top and curtains. Double haul electric winch mount for trolling motor. 364-0398. 1-199-3c

**YORK STEREO**, New, Double Cassette with Auto-Reverse. Reg. 599.95. On Sale For 399.95. See at McKnight Home Center, 226 N. Main, 364-4051. Financing Available. 1-198-tfc

**WE DELIVER:** Oil field tubing and sucker rods, all sizes. Also large light wall pipe for feed troughs. Reasonable prices. Bernie, 806-794-4299. 1-102-tfc

**2 REPOSSESSED** Philco Upright Console Stereo's - 1/2 Price. McKnight Home Center, 226 N. Main, 364-4051. Financing Available. 1-198-tfc

**FOR Sale:** Good, bright oat hay. Lots of oats. Call 265-3834. 1-128-tfc

**FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS** Call Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788. S-1-157-tfc

**LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS.** House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79019. S-1-172-tfc

**FOR THE FINEST IN CARPETS** for your home or business, contact **Simmons Carpets**, 149 North 25 Mile Avenue, 364-5932. S-Tu-Th-1-105-tfc

**PETS**  
pet: a domesticated animal for pleasure not utility.  
Puppies and parrots, cats and canaries, fish and fowl. Whatever your pleasure in pets, you'll find it in the Classifieds listing of furry and feathered friends.  
Buyers and sellers meet every day in the Classifieds, where value and quality always cost less. Find what you need and sell what you don't need in the Classifieds. Call and place your ad today.

**Don't be Misled** Vote for Progress, Business, and Freedom of Choice. Vote for legal sales of alcoholic beverages on April 7th. Citizens for Economic Growth, Treasurer, John Lesley, P.O. Drawer 831, Hereford, Texas 79045. 1A-193-tfc

**The Hereford Brand**  
364-2030

**KIT 'N' CARLYLE** by Larry Wright



**CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR SEVEN DAYS PER WEEK DEAD STOCK REMOVAL 364-0951 1-tfc**

**SHAKLEE**  
Food supplements, cleaning products, cosmetics. Clyde & Lee Cave, 107 Avenue C. 364-1073. 1-75-tfc

**When you think Life or Health Insurance - think Marvin James!** Representing more than one company to give you the best possible rates. Across from the Post Office, 415 N. Main, 364-7344. S-1-199-tfc

**Watkins**  
Products sold by Wesley Methodist Youth to finance mission and youth projects. No personal profit involved. Delivered. 364-4513, 364-1810. S-1-179-3p

**Garage Sales**

**CANYON FLEA MARKET.** Good work pants \$2.00 each. 1210 Hereford Hwy. Canyon, Texas Open Saturday and Sunday. 1A-196-10c

**GARAGE SALE.** 330 West 2nd. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Baby items, adult clothes and shoes. Typewriter and lots of miscellaneous. 1A-198-2p

**GARAGE SALE.** 618 Avenue G. Lots of baby items, boys and girls. Freezer \$50. Ladies nice clothing, much more. Saturday and Sunday. 1A-198-2p

**GARAGE SALE** 335 Ave. B. Childrens clothes & furniture. Waterbed, lots more Sat thur Sun. 9 a.m. 1A-199-1p

**HAVING A GARAGE SALE??**

Advertise in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum cost of \$2.00 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. Please pay in advance. 1A-164-tfc

**DON'T BE MISLED** Vote for Progress, Business, and Freedom of Choice. Vote for legal sales of alcoholic beverages on April 7th. Citizens for Economic Growth, Treasurer, John Lesley, P.O. Drawer 831, Hereford, Texas 79045. 1A-193-tfc

**2. Farm Equipment**

**For Sale:** M.F. Ind. tractor with bucket, blade, disc, mower, 3 point hookup. Call Bill Devers, 364-1244 or 364-4053. 2-169-tfc

'81 Ford Escort Wagon. Low mileage. 364-0857. 3-179-tfc

**FOR SALE:** 400 cc Kawasaki: 1977 Jeep CJ7 with V8, AM-FM, winch. Call 364-2777. 3-

**WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE** 400 West First Phone 364-2250 S-1-193-tfc

1983 Mercedes Benz 300 DT. 19,000 miles. Extra nice. \$26,500 or trade. 806-655-3366; 806-655-0010. 3-196-5c

**FOR SALE:** 1982 Dodge Aries, 4 cylinder. Good mileage. Call 364-2156. 3-196-5p

1976 Mercedes Benz 450 SEL. 49,000 miles. Excellent condition. Asking \$20,000. Will negotiate or trade. 806-655-3366; 806-655-0010. 3-196-5c

1983 1480 IH Combine 30 ft. header, 200 hours, like new grain monitor, Larry Boston, 289-5224. 2-188-tfc

**BUY-SELL-TRADE** New and Used farm equipment. The "Honest" Trader M.M.T. Treinen Phone Days 806-238-1614 Bovina Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina 2-207-tfc

**1978 Chev. 1/2 ton Silverado** Pickup. Good condition, has AC, PB and PS. Ask for Paul. 364-2850. 3-198-7c

1965 GMC Pickup. Good condition. Good tires. See at 222 Avenue B. 3-198-2c

1981 GMC Pickup. SWB. PS, PB, Dual tanks. See at D&R Auto Parts, 310 North 25 Mile Avenue. 3-199-tfc

1976 Mustang. Would make a good school car. Gets good mileage. 364-5855. 3-198-5p

1971 Maverick. Good work car. 364-8547. 3-198-5p

**COMPLETE** Propane System for 350 engine. \$500. Owens Sales & Service, 364-7190. S-3-174-tfc

**ONE OWNER.** '82 Chevy 1/2 ton. 4x4, 6.2 diesel. 37,000 miles. Call 806-289-5829. S-3-179-2c

**FOR SALE:** 1977 Buick Skylark in good running condition. Auto transmission, air conditioning, clean, well cared for. Family car, four door. Good price \$1900. Cash. Call 364-2387 after 5:15 or weekends. 3-195-5p

1970 Dodge Coronet 440. New tires, tuneup. \$400. Call local 258-7593 before 8:00 p.m. 3-197-5p

**MOSER FOUR COMPARTMENT CLEAN BORE** TA6115 GALLONS \$7,350.00 YD20 HOBBS CABLEDUMP 220 CUMMINS \$8,500.00. 42" DD CALF. 40' VAN FLATS. PROPANE. WATER. TRANSPORTS. 1973-4WD PICKUP \$1,500.00 364-0484. 3-194-5c

**Real Estate for Sale**  
**FOR SALE:** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage brick home in NW area. New roof, new exterior paint and good carpet, covered patio, separate utility room, 1650 sq. ft. with large rooms. Isolated master bedroom. Call 357-2383. 4-tfc

**INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY** 8 unit, well kept, ground level apartment complex in Dimmitt, Texas. Full occupancy with a waiting list. Has location adjacent to private swimming club and tennis court. Call Rubie L. Lee Real Estate Broker Box 547, Dimmitt, Texas 79027 Phone: 806-647-2329 or 647-2427. S-4-189-6c

1983 Mercedes Benz 380 SEL, 17,000 miles. Like new. Will accept trade in. 806-655-3366, 806-655-0010. 3-196-5c

**LOOK!** Clearance Prices on all new 1983 Chevy pickups at **Stevens Chev-Olds** Hereford, Tx. 364-2160 3-187-20c

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REDUCED TO \$35,000. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Double car garage. Cement storm cellar. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-164-tfc

2 bedroom home, full of furniture. Owner financed 364-5621 or 364-0944. S-Th-4-159-tfc

Elks Swimming Pool in Denton Park. \$25,000 firm. Call Skeet Word. Bus. 364-6541; home 364-3807; after 5 p.m. Call 364-4771. 4-159-tfc

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE. Northwest area. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Large den. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-169-tfc

**FOR SALE BY OWNER.** 5 year old custom built home. 106 Pecan. \$88,500. Call for appointment. 364-8251. 4-190-tfc

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1983 Mercedes

# Stop Looking—It's All in The WANT ADS

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
 Exceptionally well-built brick home 2294 sq. feet plus garage with well-maintained yard. Large, comfortable den with built-in shelves, file drawers, and cabinets. Modern kitchen: double ovens, Jenn-Aire 6-burner cooktop, Kitchen Aid dishwasher. Located in 500 block of Avenue I across from city park. \$69,000.00. Call 364-0176. 4-196-5p

4 bedroom, 2 bath. Beautiful and real nice home. Only \$40,000. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-198-tfc

2 bedroom, 1 bath house with 2 apartments that will make majority of house payments. Perfect for young couple. On Ross Street. 364-7091. S-4-144-tfc

**MONEY**  
 Paid for houses, notes, mortgages, trust deeds. 364-2660. 4-198-22p

**FOR SALE OR LEASE PURCHASE.**  
 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage with side. Call 364-7322. S-4-194-4c

**Mobile Homes**  
 For Sale: 1983 14x76 Tidwell Mobile Home. 3 Bdrms 2 bath. Comes w-appliances, air conditioner, skirting & storm windows. Excellent condition. Asking \$1000.00 equity & take up payments of \$369.36. Call after 5 week days. 364-6765 4A-194-10p

**BY OWNER**  
 1978 Cameo Mobile Home, 14x80. 2 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace island kitchen with bar. Appliances included. Refrigerated air. Excellent condition. Sacrifice at \$18,500. Phone 364-0062. 4A-196-10c

**Homes for Rent**  
**FOR RENT:** Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Phone 364-1103, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-60-tfc

Have a vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office. 5-127-tfc

**UNFURNISHED APARTMENT**  
 Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments. 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$275.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421. 5-129-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-95-tfc

**DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK**  
 F.H.A. Approved Lots 700 Block of Ave. G & H Office 415 North Main 364-1483 Home 364-3937 5-56-tfc

**FURNISHED APARTMENTS**  
 One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$200 and \$250. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332. 5-74-tfc

Nice two bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. Rent starts at \$210. Deposit \$170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate 364-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity. 5-203-tfc

Office Space for rent. Telephone answering service available. James Gentry Realtor. 364-6400. 5-116-tfc

For rent - 2 bedroom mobile home furnished. Deposit, no pets. Call 364-0064. 5-168-tfc

2 bedroom house at 611 East 3rd. \$200 per month; \$100 deposit. Near hospital. 364-1234 days; 364-4113 nights. 5-194-tfc

Good older three bedroom Hereford house with office. Also close in country home and acreage soon. References, deposit. Box 403, Canyon. 5-193-tfc

3 bedroom at 224 Avenue H. Close to schools, \$235 per month; \$100 deposit. Call 364-6945. 5-196-5p

2 bedroom house, fenced yard, garage, large storage, 139 Avenue F. 2 bedroom trailer, has washer, dryer, stove. No pets. Call 364-4672 or 364-0837. 5-196-tfc

**SARATOGA GARDENS.**  
 Friona Two weeks free rent. Low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$246, bills paid. Collect 247-3666. 5-87-tfc

**THREE ROOM APARTMENT**  
 \$19-25 MILE AVENUE. \$220.00 MONTH. STOVE. REFRIGERATOR. FURNISHED. UTILITIES PAID. NO PETS 364-0484. 5-158-5c

Small furnished apartment \$160 per month; \$75 deposit. All bills paid. Go to 109 East 6th Apt. B. Call 364-3876. 5-197-3p

2 bedroom mobile home for retired couple, no pets. Work out part of rent. Call 364-0064. 5-197-tfc

3 bedroom, 2 bath, one car garage. Fenced backyard. Northwest part of town. 364-2371. 5-197-tfc

Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Has stove and refrigerator. 364-4370. 5-198-tfc

Nice 3 bedroom, one bath home on Avenue H. One car garage with electric opener. \$290 month; \$100 deposit. References required. Call Realtor, 364-6633; or 364-0012 after 5 p.m. 5-198-5c

One bedroom house. Has stove and refrigerator. \$175 per month; \$70 deposit. Call 357-2303. 5-199-5p

**FOR RENT - 240 Hickory, 3 Br. 1 1/2 bath.** \$400 per month, call Realtor, 364-6633. 5-199-tfc

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Fenced patio area. Laundry room facilities available. 364-4370. 5-199-tfc

14x70 furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath trailer house. \$250 per month; \$200 deposit. Call 364-5531 after 6 p.m. 5-199-5p

**ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING**  
 A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. 5-5-96-tfc

Large commercial building at 1101 East Hwy 60 will be for rent May 1st. Call 364-2103. S-Th-5-199-tfc

**FOR SALE OR LEASE.** 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, garage. In north Hereford. 806-797-1413. S-5-169-2p

Hereford's Finest for those who want only the best  
**TOWN SQUARE APTS**  
 Luxury Town Homes 2 and 4 bedroom apts.  
 Fully carpeted and draped. Beautiful woodwork, built in Jenn Aire ranges and dishwashers. Garages with storage places. Beautiful grounds, children and pets welcome. Mrs. Stephanie DeBoer. 364-0739. 5-Tu-Th-5-120-tfc

**COUNTRY LIVING.** 2 bedroom west of Hereford. All bills paid. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 5-199-tfc

**Wanted**  
 We pay cash for mobile homes, regardless of condition. Prefer 1965 to 1975 models. 364-0064. 6-172-tfc

**WE WANT TO BUY - equities** in brick homes with FHA or VA Loans. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 6-198-tfc

**WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds,** trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METAL north Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-2350. S-A-706-11c

**WEST SIDE SALVAGE**  
 We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530. 6-87-tfc

**Make the Connection**  
 Texas Department of Public Safety  
**CLASSIFIED**  
 364-2030

**Situations Wanted**  
**PREGNANT?**  
 Complete prenatal care and delivery \$550. Pregnancy test and child birth classes. Amarillo Maternity Services. For appointment call 372-7127. S-7A-194-4c

42 year old white male with three dependent children needs a job. Experienced in farming. Prefers a farm job with house furnished. Also is an excellent mechanic. Experienced in truck driving, roofing and construction work. Needs a job badly. Please contact my mother, Ethel Rankin, 364-1220 after 7:30 p.m. 7A-198-5c

**Help Wanted**  
 Waitress needed. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at the Great American Food and Beverage, 628 West 1st. 8-104-tfc

**GREAT OPPORTUNITY**  
 for sales women and sales men. Exciting new field of solar heat in Hereford and surrounding area. To apply call 364-2821. 8-154-tfc

**STOCKFARMER AGE 40-50.** EXPERIENCED IRRIGATION. GROWING SMALL CALVES. FEEDMILL CONSTRUCTION. WELDING. CARPENTRY. MACHINERY REPAIRS. ELECTRIC WIRING. REFERENCES. REQUIRED. 806-364-0484. 8-158-5c

South Hills Manor in Dimmitt, Texas is now taking applications for LVNs and Med Aids. Apply in person at 1621 Butler Blvd., in Dimmitt, Texas. 8-191-10c

People needed to support the local option election for package store sales. Vote YES, April 7th. Citizens for Economic Growth, John Lesly, Treasurer, P.O. Drawer 831, Hereford, Texas 79045. 8-193-tfc

**FRY COOKS WANTED.** Apply Big Daddy's Restaurant Hwy 60 East. 8-195-5c

Steere Tank Lines, Inc. Dimmitt, Texas is now accepting applications for experienced semi-truck drivers. One year experience in the last three years necessary. Must be at least 21 years of age. Please apply in person. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-195-10c

**AGRI-SALES**  
 \$30,000 +  
 A multi-million dollar corporation doing business in 18 western states wants ambitious, independent people who want to be rewarded for their extra efforts. Complete training provided. Promotions-advancements based upon your ability and performance. Previous selling experience desired. In-state travel required. Send confidential resume to our Personnel Manager, XYZ, Box 673, Hereford, Texas 79045. 8-197-3p

Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For info. call 504-641-8003 Ext. 7679 Open Sunday. 8-199-1p

**TEXAS OIL COMPANY** needs mature person M-F to sell full line of high quality lubricants to manufacturing, trucking, construction and farm customers. Protected territory, thorough training program. For personal interview, send work history to F.E. Lins. Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Fort Worth, Tx. 76101. 8-193-3c

**IF YOU'RE NOT SELLING AVON, YOU'RE LOSING MONEY**  
 Avon has introduced a dramatic new earnings program. Now you can make up to 50 percent on everything you sell...plus additional bonus opportunities. Receive professional sales training...and more. Call Avon Today: 364-4194 364-0899 Th-S-8-197-2c

**Jobs Overseas-Big money fast.** \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus per year. Call including Sunday 1-216-453-3000 Ext. 24937. 8-199-1p

\$100 Per Week Part Time at Home. Webster, America's favorite dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. Easy work. Can be done while watching TV. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1-716-842-6000 including Sunday Ext. 18987. 8-199-1p

**NEED 4 MEN OR WOMEN** full or part time to show safety film. No experience necessary. Will train if accepted. Full time \$500 possible per week; part time \$250 possible per week. Call 806-537-3593. 8-194-1c

**NEED A CAREER?**  
 Let us help. Set your own hours, set your own income. Training and management support. Call or come by our office and talk to Marr Tyler about your career in Real Estate. 1100 West Hwy. 60. 364-0153. S-8-100-tfc

**GOVERNMENT JOBS -** Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,634 to \$112,112. Call 716-842-6000, including Sunday, Ext. 32819. S-8-194-2p

**Child Care**  
**LICENSED TO CARE** For Children Ages 6 months-12 years Excellent program by trained staff. Two convenient locations 215 Norton 248 East 16th 364-1293 364-5082

**REGISTERED BABY SITTER**  
 has opening for two infants. Please call Bonnie Cole, 364-6664. 9-163-tfc

**WILL DO BABY** sitting in my home. Prefer infants. References furnished. 205 Grand. 364-5363. 9-199-1p

**10. Announcements**  
**NEED HELP?** Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people. 10-237-10c

**DRINKING A PROBLEM?**  
 24 hour hotline. 364-2141. Alcoholic Anonymous. Every Thursday 8 p.m. at 205 E. 6th. 10-133-tfc

**11. Business Service**  
**KELLEY ELECTRIC**  
 Virgil Kelley Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring Competitive Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30 11-15-tfc

**ENJOY** gardening plus save money on produce! For all your rototilling needs, call Ronnie Henderson 364-6355. 11-172-tfc

**B.L. JONES GENERAL CONTRACTOR.** Commercial, residential and industrial construction. Concrete construction of all types. Free estimates. 364-6617. 11-173-tfc

**CHIMNEY CLEANING plus GRAVE MARKERS** at a reasonable price. Call Perry Ray, 364-1065; 364-9671. 11-172-tfc

**REYNA\* TREE SERVICE.** Yard work, power rake, roofing, tear down buildings. Free estimates. 1-938-2623, Hart, Texas. 11-178-22p

Will do painting, exterior, interior, DryWall. Residential or Commercial. Free estimates. No job too small. Call Larry or Julio Pesina 364-4898 11-181-20p

**HUBERT D'S DIRT & PAVING**  
 Asphalt, gravel, driveways, parking lots. Doug Caperton, 364-4244. 11-186-22p

**SMALL ENGINE REPAIR.** Honest, reliable service on mowers, rototillers, water pumps, etc. Call Don 364-8248. 11-188-22p

**ALL TYPES CARPENTER WORK.** Repair, remodel. Call Jim Manning, 364-5783. 11-187-22p

**LAWN MOWER REPAIR.** Quick and dependable service. Reasonable rates. Call 364-0899 after 6 p.m. 11-188-22c

**LAWN SERVICE**  
 Lawn mowing - edging trimming. Also rototilling. Reasonable rates. 364-5963 Ask for Del or Roxann. Special Rates for Sr. Citizens. 11-189-22p

**PANHANDLE PAYROLL SERVICE**  
 Complete Computerized Payroll Service. All Governmental Management Reports. Call 364-3806 after 5:00 p.m. 11-191-22p

**YARD WORK:** Have your yard thatched and vacuumed. Call 364-5351 at lunch or after 5 p.m. 11-191-22p

Will mow yards and clean up, also will clean alleys. Call 364-2458. 11-193-20p

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimate. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 11-66-tfc

**PIANO TUNING \$30.**  
 We do repair jobs large or small. Service calls. HUFF'S OF CANYON, 655-4241. 11-185-tfc

**QUALITY ORNAMENTAL IRON SERVICE.** Custom-made screen doors, railings, fences, etc. Beauty and security. Free estimates. 208 Lake St. 364-6878. 11-196-20p

**WOULD Like** to do small paint jobs - room or two, outside trim, etc...364-0970 or 364-7642. 11-197-10p

**BEREND BROTHERS**  
 Manure spreading & hauling. Ray Berend, 364-1916; Phil Berend, 364-0816. 11-197-22p

**INDUSTRIAL WELDING SERVICE**  
 Portable Welding Mobile Number 364-4741 No. 67 Night Number 364-0455 James Steck Owner 112 Ave. J. 11-197-tfc

**BOOTS DAVIS WELL SERVICE.** Domestic pumps and drilling. Service on all sizes of irrigation, sub, and turbin pumps 258-7774. 11-180-tfc

**Charlie's Tire, Inc.**  
 For quality tires with quality service, see Charlie's Tire. Automotive specialist in front end alignments, brakes, and Monroe shocks. 11-193-20c  
 501 West 1st 364-5033 11-190-30c

**MONARCH'S TRENCHING SERVICE**  
**We Do The Job Right The First Time!**  
 202 16th St. Hereford Texas 79045 Telephone 364-6485 Mobile Phone: 357-2818 11-194-21c

**Guarantee To Save 10% On Your Electric Bill, Or 100% Refund!**  
 Maxi-Volt Systems, UL Approved, 1 million dollar liability insurance. 5 YEAR WARRANTY on unit. 12-194-tfc

**W & W-Agri-Land Enterprises**  
 Call Earl or Lee Washington 364-0229 or 364-8431 11-190-20p

**TORGINAL Gemini Seamless Floors & Walls.** Bathroom, kitchen remodeling. Shower stalls. Free estimates & Guaranteed. RAUL BRIONES 364-0419 nights. 11-194-22p

**JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS**  
 Straight finish, turnkey, job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering. 364-1497. 410 Blevins. S-11-30-tfc

**ROWLAND STABLES**  
 We cater to good horse 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horse. S-11-199-tfc

**HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY**  
 New & Used Parts We buy scrap iron & metal First & Jewell Phone 364-0580 Nights 364-4009 S-11-60-tfc

**HEARING AID BATTERIES**  
 Sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY 110 South Centre Phone 364-2300 Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m. S-11-tfc

**ROTO-TILLING**  
 Robert Betzen 289-5500. S-11-56-tfc

**BUILDING** repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500. S-11-156-tfc

Factory Authorized Sales & Service Center. Factory Trained Mechanics on Duty. Briggs & Stratton Tecumseh Kohler Wisconsin  
 See us for all your air cooled engine needs—engine sales, short blocks, parts or repair services.  
 Arrow Sales 409 E. First Street Hereford 364-2811 S-11-189-tfc

**RENT TO OWN**  
 New TV's and appliances. No credit needed. One hour approval in most cases. Hereford Rapid Rental, 126 West 4th. 364-3432. Tu-S-11-175-tfc

**12. Livestock**  
**STUD HORSE**  
 Standing HES SOMEBODY'S STAR. Sire: He's Somebody by Cutter Bill. Palomino, 15 hands. Fee \$300. with \$50 book. Foals eligible for King of Sports. Circle B Quarter Horse Canyon, Texas 806-655-0422. F-S-12-183-tfc

**FEEDER CATTLE and FAT CATTLE BOUGHT DAILY**  
 Call Lloyd Kirkeby (806) 364-1544 Evenings Call 364-5036 12-214-tfc

For Sale: 5000 bales wheat straw, LOTS of GRAIN. \$200 per bale. Call 289-5530 after 8 p.m. S-12-174-1c

**FOR SALE:** Holstein steers weighing 300-400 lbs. Brangus Bulls ready for service. No. 1 and o. 2 OAKIES weighing 300 lbs. Call 364-5442. 12-194-tfc

**13. Lost & Found**  
 LOST - 8 months old Keashound - South vicinity. REWARD OFFERED. Call 364-6394. 13-197-5p

LOST at REC Dinner, gold chain bracelet. Call 364-4447. REWARD OFFERED. 13-199-1c

**14. Card of Thanks**  
**CARD OF THANKS**  
 Thanks to all our friends and neighbors for the cards, prayers, food, gifts, hospital visits and help since Robert's accident. We appreciate it very much.  
**YOU ARE THE BEST PEOPLE IN THE WORLD THANK YOU, ROBERT DILLER AND FAMILY**

**THE HEREFORD BRAND**  
 SINCE 1901  
**WANT ADS DO IT ALL!**  
**YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT**  
**CLASSIFIED**  
 364-2030  
 ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

**Legal Notices**  
**LEGAL NOTICE**  
 The Wildorado ISD is now accepting bids for Commercial Carpet for all or parts of the District Classrooms, Library, and Offices. (Approx. 500-725 sq. ft.)  
 SEALED BIDS will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 10, 1984, and will be opened at approximately 8:00 p.m. on that same evening in the school library during an open session of the Regular April meeting of the Board of Trustees.  
 SEPARATE BIDS ARE REQUESTED for any or all of the following categories of carpet:  
 A) Level Loop Woven Interlock: 26 oz.; 28 oz.; 30 oz.  
 B) Level Loop Tufted: 26 oz.; 28 oz.; 30 oz.  
 ALL categories of carpet are required to meet or exceed the following specifications:  
 A) Minimum 10 year wear warranty  
 B) Anti-Static control  
 C) Scotchguard or equivalent substitute  
 D) Solution dyed or yarn dyed  
 Bids must specify price by yard and by job.  
 Bidders are required to inspect and measure surface areas prior to submitting bids.  
 More specific instructions and specifications may be obtained from:  
 John A. Grigsby, Supt. Wildorado ISD Box 146 Wildorado, Texas 79098 806-364-3317  
 The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.  
 F-S-193-2c Th-F-S-197-3c

**THE HEREFORD BRAND**  
 SINCE 1901  
**WANT ADS DO IT ALL!**  
**YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT**  
**CLASSIFIED**

**THE HEREFORD BRAND**  
 SINCE 1901  
**WANT ADS DO IT ALL!**  
**YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT**  
**CLASSIFIED**  
 Jules Verne's Phileas Fogg's trip in "Around the World in 80 Days" assertedly occurred from Oct. 2 to Dec. 29, 1872.  
 Greer Garson, starring in "Mrs. Miniver," won the 1942 Academy Award in 1942 for best actress. The film was named best picture.

# Swing into Spring Savings



**Tender Lean®**  
**ASSORTED PORK CHOPS** LB. **\$1.39**



**Oscar Mayer**  
**PICKLE LOAF**  
**OLIVE LOAF**  
**LIVER LOAF**  
**COTTO SALAMI** 1 OZ. **\$1.19**

**Tender Fresh®**  
**WHOLE FRYER LEGS** LB. **79¢**



**Tender Lean®**  
**COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS** LB. **\$1.39**  
**Tender Lean®**  
**LOIN END PORK ROAST** LB. **\$1.39**  
**Tender Lean®**  
**LOIN PORK CHOPS** LB. **\$1.79**  
**Tender Lean®**  
**RIB PORK CHOPS** LB. **\$1.69**

**Louis Rich**  
**SMOKED TURKEY HAMS** LB. **\$1.89**

**Louis Rich**  
**SLICED TURKEY BOLOGNA** 8 OZ. PKG. EA. **79¢**  
**Oscar Mayer**  
**MEAT OR BEEF WIENERS** PKG. EA. **\$1.89**  
**Rodeo**  
**SLICED BACON** 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.59**

**Tender Fresh®**  
**DRUMSTICKS OR THIGHS** LB. **89¢**  
**Winchester**  
**SMOKED PORK HOCKS** LB. **89¢**  
**Booth**  
**COD FISH FILLETS** 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.99**  
**Jimmy Dean** Reg. or Hot  
**PURE PORK SAUSAGE** 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.59**

**Gold Medal**  
**ALL PURPOSE FLOUR**  
5 lb. Bag. **77¢**  
Limit 1 w/ \$20.00 Purchase

**Golden Valley**  
**GREEN BEANS**  
16 oz. Cans **4/\$1.00**  
Limit 4 w/ \$20.00 Purchase

**Pleasmor**  
**ICE CREAM**  
7 Delicious Flavors  
½ Gal. **\$1.29**  
Limit 1 w/ \$20.00 Purchase

**Shoppers Cash**  
**EGGS** 1 Doz. **49¢**  
With 1 filled shoppers cash card

**Shoppers Cash**  
**½ Milk** Gal. **99¢**  
With 1 filled shoppers cash card

**Original Dressing**  
**HIDDEN VALLEY** 8 OZ. **89¢**  
**Our Family**  
**CHUNK TUNA** 6½ OZ. **79¢**  
**American Beauty Fine or**  
**WIDE NOODLES** 12 OZ. **69¢**

**Our Family**  
**ORANGE JUICE** 12 OZ. **89¢**  
**Presto**  
**WHIPPED TOPPING** 8 OZ. **49¢**  
**Ore-Ida**  
**CRINKLE CUTS** 2 LB. **\$1.39**

**Keebler Cookies**  
**CHIPS DELUXE** 12 OZ. **\$1.39**  
**Bama**  
**STRAWBERRY PRESERVES** 16 OZ. **\$1.29**  
**Sugar Free Cocoa Mix** PKG. OF 10 **\$1.59**  
**SWISS MISS**

**Shoppers Cash**  
**Hunts**  
**TOMATO JUICE** 46 oz. **29¢**  
With 1 filled shoppers cash card

**Shoppers Cash**  
**Nestea Instant**  
**TEA** 3 oz. **\$1.79**  
With 1 filled shoppers cash card

**Campbell's Soup**  
**CREAM OF MUSHROOM**  
3 10¾ OZ. **\$1**

**Country Time**  
**LEMONADE** 6 OZ. CANS **\$1**

**Every Day Low Price**  
**Ritz 8-Roll**  
**TISSUE** **\$1.99**

**Washington Extra Fancy**  
**Red or Golden Delicious**  
**APPLES** LB. **59¢**

**Golden Valley Whole or Creamy Style**  
**CORN**  
16 oz. Can **39¢**

**Iceberg**  
**HEAD LETTUCE**  
HEAD **35¢**

**California**  
**CARROTS** 2 LB. BAG **79¢**  
**Sunkist**  
**NAVAL ORANGES** 5 LB. BAG **\$1.69**  
**TOMATOES** LB. **69¢**  
**CELERY HEARTS** A BAG **99¢**  
**U.S. No. 1**  
**NEW POTATOES** 5 LB. BAG **99¢**

**Shoppers Cash**  
**Pleasmor**  
**BREAD** 1½ lb. **19¢**  
With 1 filled shoppers cash card

**Shoppers Cash**  
**PEPSI** 32 oz. Ret. **\$1.39**  
With 1 filled shoppers cash card

**Crisco** Regular or Butter Flavor  
**CRISCO**  
3 lb. can **\$1.99**  
Limit 1 w/ \$20.00 Additional Purchase

**Pain Reliever**  
**BAYER ASPIRIN** 100 CT. **\$2.29**  
**Super II**  
**SCHICK CARTRIDGE** 9 CT. **\$3.89**

**Hunt's No Salt**  
**TOMATO PASTE** 3 8 OZ. CANS **\$1**  
**Johnson's Cotton**  
**SWAB STICKS** PKG. OF 100 **\$1.08**  
**Mouthwash**  
**LISTERINE** 32 OZ. **\$3.69**

**All Temperature**  
**CHEER** 84 OZ. **\$3.79**

**Hunt's**  
**TOMATO SAUCE** 8 OZ. CANS **\$1**

**Try This Sweetener!**  
**EQUAL** PKG. OF 10 **\$3.39**

**Last Week!**  
**COUNTRY MUSIC**  
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE ALBUM  
**BOB WILLS**  
**EDDY ARNOLD**  
A DIFFERENT ALBUM EACH WEEK  
ONLY **\$3.99**  
See Store Display For Details

**Pleasmor Colby or Cheddar**  
**HALFMOON CHEESE** 10 OZ. **\$1.39**  
**Pleasmor**  
**GRATED CHEESE** 8 OZ. **\$1.99**

**Regular-Wood**  
**Lemon Scent**  
**PLEDGE** 14 OZ. CAN **\$2.19**

**Johnson's**  
**BABY SHAMPOO** 11 OZ. **\$2.59**  
**Cookie Bar**  
**TWIX BAR** 14 OZ. **\$1.49**  
**Cookie Bar**  
**SUMMIT** 10 OZ. **\$1.49**

**PRICES GOOD THRU APRIL 14, 1984**  
Quantity Rights Reserved

**Our Family**  
**FRUIT COCKTAIL**  
16 OZ. CAN **69¢**

**Future**  
**FLOOR WAX** 27 OZ. **\$3.19**  
**5 Scents of Glade**  
**SPIN FRESH** EA. **\$1.09**  
**No Wax Floors**  
**CLEAN & CLEAR** 15 OZ. **\$1.09**

**Dishwasher**  
**Detergent**  
**CASCADE** 50 OZ. **\$2.39**

**Jack & Jill**  
**FOOD CENTER**  
**YOUR STORE FOR SAVINGS**  
**IN THE 80'S**