Diamond Win

(See Sports, page 5A)

School, public prayer opposed

(See Viewpoint, page 4A)

Flippo, Hagaman (See Farm, page 13A)

Chemical People chapter wanting boost

People was so successful to

vault to the national level last

November. More than 300

PBS stations aired two hour-

long programs which dealt

with alcohol and drug abuse

among children. First Lady

Nancy Reagan hosted the

Though no PBS channel

originates or is cabled into

the Panhandle, area

residents were able to view

the two programs thanks to

KVII-Channel 7 of Amarillo.

It picked up the shows for no

charge, the only non-public

broadcasting station in the

nation to do so, Hill said.

By REED PARSELL

Managing Editor Support is what Jeffrey Hill and Deane Jones most want for the local Chemical People task force, intended to combat alcohol and drug abuse among school-age citizens.

Hill, with help from Jones and a few others, helped organize the Hereford chapter of Chemical People late last year. Though 52 are now listed as volunteers for the project, few are taking active roles. Despite retaining their dedication, neither Hill nor Jones are feeling too secure about how their efforts are being accepted by the community

"We need a voice of confidence." Hill, a KPAN broadcaster, commented. "We need somebody to let us know if we're accomplishing anything."

Organizers enthusiastic about film

Jones, executive director of Hereford Big Brothers and he explained. Big Sisters, said, "I think "It's not a shock-treatment what we really need is to have people let us know we have some support."

Both are hoping a movie to be shown Tuesday will draw more to participate in the project. Titled "Sons and Daughters, Drugs and Booze," the film is to be viewed as part of a Chemical People meeting set for 7:30 p.m. in Hereford Community Center. Everyone, Hill and Jones stressed, is invited to

"I think anyone who is a parent or might become one needs to see this," Hill said. The movie is more of the "hope" variety than one

which employs scare tactics,

film," Jones concurred. "It's not just for adults. We want kids to be there, too." Though both the organizers

have already seen "Sons and Daughters," Tuesday's viewing will be among the first in the Panhandle for Chemical People task forces, according to Hill. It deals with "a lot with what many parents asked us to provide," he said: hints of how to detect drug abuse and recommendations for how to cure or prevents such troubles.

Both programs were Introduced two years ago shown, on two large color by Public Broadcasting television sets, in Hereford System channel WQED in Community Center. Each Pittsburg, Pa., Chemical

discusssions and questionanswer sessions involving audience members. Some of the panelists, including Sgt. David Wagner of the Hereford Police Department and Mike Moon of Hereford Family Services Center, have retained active roles in the local Chemical People chapter.

Hill and Jones estimated there were about 85 citizens at the first meeting and more than 110 at the second. When the Hereford task force held its first monthly meeting two weeks before Christmas, however, the number decreased. Attendance continued to slip at the two succeeding gatherings.

The two organizers agreed poor timing had a lot to do

(See CHEMICAL, page 2A)



The Hereford Sunday March 11, 1984

83rd Year, No. 179, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County



Man named community pastor

By LINDA CAUDLE

Lifestyles Editor After making a full-time commitment to the ministry, local resident Bill Devers this week was named community pastor of the Cornerstone Christian Community Movement and the first full-time orker for Operation Good Shepherd.

A member of First Christian Church, where the Cornerstone Movement was first adopted last summer, Devers shared with his fellow church members last Sunday his desire to "dedicate his life, talents and abilities to fulltime Christian service."

Later in the week the board of directors of the interdenominational, community-wide "people helping people" ministry, Operation Good Shepherd, voted to call him to lead and **Cornerstone Christian Movement**

coordinate activities of that

As a faith ministry, the community pastor's salary will be based fully on contributions and support gifts from individuals and organizations.

Gifts which are donated to Operation Good Sheperd for helping the needy will be completely separate from administrative and salary costs and will go strictly for meeting needs.

In the near future, Devers will be ordained as community pastor by local ministers in a community-wide service. His work will be interdenominational as he coordinates the work of Good volunteers Shepherd

He will also be engaged in recruiting activities as the Cornerstone Movement unfolds, speaking at banquets, rallies and church conferences to spread the concept of a community pastor to

ment, according to the Rev. Mack McCarter, pastor of First Christian Church, is designed to "reach to the small towns of America, preserving the special life still found there through renewal of those qualities of a genuinely human existence

"It is a way of fulfilling the Great Commission...reaching people where they are," he

The movement was launched on July 31, 1983, when during a special service called "Miracle Sunday" the First

Donaldson will work with

Devers to also head the Good Shepherd program, there will be someone working full-time in a coordinating capacity where there have previously been only part-time volunteers.

Devers will have an office

in the library of First Chris tian Church, where the Operation Good Shepherd telephone is located.

"I'm excited about the concept of making Good Shepherd full-time," stated Jim Donaldson, also a Devers. "I'll be bringing the member of First Christian need to the person who says

(See DEVERS, page 2A)

Friendly Support

Hereford High School Senior Class President Kari Maddox boosted the numbers during a student council-sponsored blood drive last week, with moral sup- the bloodmobile. port from Dallas Phillps (left)

student council president, and Paula Mason, senior class vice president. The council gave T-shirts to all who donated during

Local Roundup

Wet election on agenda

Ordering a local option liquer election is to be considered by Deaf Smith County Commissioners at a meeting set for 10 a.m. Monday in the courthouse.

Enough signatures were recently verified in order to force a wet-dry election, something Hereford has not had since 1956. The town has allowed liquur sales only three ears during its existence, from 1898 to 1901. This spring's ection, to be held within 20 to 30 days after Monday's eting, is for legalization of packaged liquur stores only. In other matters, commissioners are to open bids for Precinct 3 and 4 maintainers as well as for repair or replacement of the Deaf Smith County Library's roof. Ken er of Lone Star Insurance is to discuss liability inrance coverage on law enforcement personnel and nanges ikn the county road policy.

Hereford mailed \$35,320

Approximately \$35,320 was sent to Hereford during the most recent period for city sales tax reiumbursements, the state comptrollers office reported.

That bring the total 1984 payments to \$142,701.38, a 10.46 ercent increase over the cumulative total from last year. ring the same period in 1983, only \$22,606.40 was mailed Hereford from Bob Bullock's office.

Diller funds established

Funds to assist with medical expenses have been tablished at both local banks for Robert Diller, a farmer om the Frio community who was injured Feb. 29 while erating a compost machine.

Diller, 46, remains in the intensive care unit at St. An-

ital in Amarillo. A relative of the family said

ill probably be there for some time.

mations may be made at either the First National or

ford State Bank.

throughout the city.

other county seat towns. The Cornerstone Move-

present in Mid-America."

Christian congregation rais-

ed \$50,000 to begin the Cornerstone Missionary Pro-

Church who had previously he can meet that need; coorcommitted his life to full-tim Christian service, was called as the first Cornerstone missionary and will begin service in the near future when he returns from seminary training in evangelism and discipleship in California.

Devers as they seek to build a model of the Cornerstone Movement in Hereford which can be transferred to other small towns. With the appointment of

Kimbell does not want business end

By KIM THOGMARTIN Staff Writer

Hereford City Commissioner candidate Dewayne Kimbell laughed when he heard people had taken his recent "Letter to the Editor" seriously and are supposing that he really is circulating a petition to end all business in Hereford.

Kimbell's letter, which appeared in the Feb. 26 Brand, suggested that the future of Hereford could be bleak, if the "stiff-necked attitudes of our community" are any in-

"I take issue particularly with our protests against the nuclear waste disposal site, Valley View, (Energy Corporation of Dallas) and all of the actions taken to keep the Wettest-Little-Dry Town-In-The West' dry," his letter read in part. "In humorous reflection on

my comments, the letter con-

cluded, "I would suggest that

we start a petition to end all

business in Hereford, so that

our city can become what it

probably will (be) in a few

decades...Hustled and

Like letter said

Busted, not Hustlin' and Bustlin.'

On Wednesday, the 22-yearold Kimbell filed for the Place 4 commission seat held by Emory Brownlow, who is seeking re-election. "I am not really circulating a petition," Kimbell said Thursday. That letter was just what I called

it, a humorous comment." Kimbell said the point he wanted to make was that

(See KIMBELL, page 2A)



DEWAYNE KIMBELL

BY KIM THOGMARTIN Staff Writer

A Logan, N.M., man is now in his eighth year of battling a Game and Fish Department practice at Logan's Ute Lake, and this year fishermen from such towns as Clovis, Dalhart and Hereford are joining in. Fifty-eight-year-old Joe

Geibel, a retired area director for the New Mexico Employment Security Commission, is one of many fishing enthusiasts who objects to gill netting, a practice now outlawed by at least 35 states.

Every March when the walleye are spawning, game and fish wardens net the state-controlled lake in order to catch and milk the walleye for their eggs. Along with the walleye, wardens reportedly gather up crappie, bass, perch and catfish. They throw back the fish they don't intend to obtain eggs from, but Geibel claims the fish are damaged from being held in the nets by their gills and often die as a result.

"Being trapped in the net causes a fungus to grow on their gills," Geibel explained. "After a while they can no longer breathe, so they just flop over and die."

The kill is even greater on extremely windy days, added Geibel. If the wind is bad enough that wardens can't go out on the lake to work the nets, the fish stay trapped and are "blown back and forth" for another day.

"A lot of fish are killed that

way," Geibel said, "and they sell the fish for 75 cents a pound to people in the area." Currently gill netting is practiced only at Ute and Clayton lakes, and the wardens expect to obtain 40 million eggs at Ute Lake alone during their two-week

Ute Lake in New Mexico

Locals joining gill-netting battle

stay. "I can't give you a number, but it takes a lot of fish to milk 40 million eggs," Geibel commented. The eggs are either hatched and the fish placed in other state lakes, or traded for eggs from other states, he said.

Geibel has lived at the lake the past 10 years, and he said he is not the only one who has noticed a decline in the fish population. "There's a noticeable decline in bass and walleye fishing," he said. "The white bass and crappie seem to survive (gill netting) the best."

Eight years ago, a town meeting was called in Logan to organize a protest against gill netting the lake. Geibel said the Game and Fish Department responded to complaints by switching to a "hoop net" method the following year.

That change only lasted one year; the next spring the gill nets were used again. "They decided the hoop net was too hard to use," Geibel claimed. Locally, Harry and

Suzanne Vogler are heading a petition drive and letterwriting campaign to add Texas voices to the protest. "We pay a lot more to get a fishing license in New Mexico," Mrs. Vogler explained. "And there are a lot of Texans who fish at Ute Lake. We feel that after we pay for the license and make the trip over there, we ought to be able to catch a fish."

Vogler said her main objection to gill netting is the way it damages the fish. She referred to an article in the February issue of "Sports Afield." It was written by a fish biologist with the Michigan Department of

Natural Resources, who called gill netting "the most malicious, destructive method of fishing" because it is nonselective.

Geibel said maintaining a good fish population is especially pertinent now that a new dam has been completed. "We're hoping for rains now, which would double the size of the lake. It will be the second largest lake in New Mexico."

He said without fish, the fishermen won't come. And a lot of local businesses depend on them for their livelihood. Game and Fish Depart-

ment Chief of Fisheries Dick McCleskey, interviewed over the telephone on Friday, said "If there is a decline in fishing on Ute Lake, it's not because of our netting opera-'We've been taking the

walleye spawn for 15 years now, and the walleye harvest has continued to go up since we started."

He said according to Game and Fish Department records, the walleye harvest was around 5,000 "not too many years ago. In the late 1970s it was 15,000, and our 1981 harvest was 27,000." Mc-Cleskey said the department calculates fish harvests with a card survey and by taking a

creel census. With a card survey, we contact 10 percent of the people who bought fishing licenses and ask them how many fish they caught and how long they were in the water," he explained.

McCleskey said the creel census is a result of fishermen being checked at lakes by the game wardens. "We do those checks for several reasons, first of all to make sure they have a fishing license. Again, we ask how many and what kind of fish they caught that day and how long they were in the waters."

Explaining the gill netting procedure used, McCleskey

(See LAKE, page 2A)



News Roundup

State =

TDC displays death chamber

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The Texas Department of Corrections has finished renovating the death chamber, where four inmates are scheduled to die this month.

"It was kind of shabby before," prison spokesman Charles Brown said Fridai while leading reporters on a tour of the room where 362 Texas prisoners have died since the 1920s.

The \$7,000 project, which took about a month to complete, involved repainting the brick rim and installing new lights and air conditioning. The new cell also has a row of bars, similar to those used on a jail cell, to separate the condemned man from the witnesses.

"The addition of cell bars gives some restraints. It's a kind of preventive maintenance. We don't want anyone interfering in an emotional situation like that," Brown said.

TML witness challenges

AUSTIN (AP) - AT&T Communications might try to parlay uncertainty about the telephone industry into a rate hike that's unfair to Texans, a Texas Municipal League consultant says.

Ben Johnson, a Tallahassee, Fla., economist, said in testimony filed with the Public Utility Commission on Friday that ratepayers should not pay all the costs of the telephone system breakup.

"The divestiture was the result of an antitrust settlement negotiated by AT&T's management. Texas ratepayers were not accused of violating the antitrust laws, and they were not part of the settlement negotiations," Johnson said.

AT&T wants a \$301.4 million increase that would add 28.5 percent to its Texas revenues. The Texas Municipal League, representing cities served by AT&T, says the company is entitled to only \$52.7 million more.

Astronauts to rescue satellite

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - The next space shuttle mission is dedicated to launching a new science satellite and rescuing an old one, the astronauts on the flight crew said Friday.

Mission commander Robert L. Crippen said the mission, set for launch April 6, will include the heaviest payload carried into orbit by the shuttle and the first attempt to repair in space a broken satellite.

The other crewmemebers are Dick Scobee, pilot, and mission specialists George B. Nelson, James D. van Hoften and Terry J. Hart.

They will be launched aboard space shuttle Challenger from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida and soar to an orbit of more than 290 miles, the highest orbit yet for the winged spacecraft.

Challenger will carry aloft a 22,000-pound satellite, the heaviest yet, that is packed with about 80 experiments. The satellite will left in orbit until next February when another shuttle flight will return the craft to Earth.

National =

Cruise ship catches fire

PORT CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Fire broke out Friday night on a cruise ship carrying 946 people and at least 15 people suffered smoke inhalation as the ship returned to port and was evacuated, Coast Guard and rescue of-

The fire aboard the 506-foot Scandinavian Sea broke out at about 7:30 p.m. EST in a forward passenger cabin while several miles at sea, the ship's radio operator said.

Coast Guard officials said the ship was carried a crew of 202 and 744 passengers, who donned life jackets and were herded to the top two decks as the vessel returned to port.

FBI to deal with incident

QUANTICO, Va (AP) - The FBI says it's prepared to deal with a major terrorist incident at this summer's Olympic Games and has backed up its claims with the first public demonstration by its new 50-member hostage rescue team.

"The idea of this team waiting in the wings will provide a substantial deterrent to foreign terrorists contemplating staging an act at one of the special events in the United States this year," FBI Director William H. Webster told three dozen reporters who at the demonstration Friday at the FBI Academy in Quantico.

Webster mentioned not only the Los Angeles Olympics, but also the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco, the Republican convention in Dallas and the World's Fair in New Orleans.

Webster stressed that the team is civilian, not military, and that its most important mission was "to save as many lives as possible."

International

Greek ships weren't targets

ATHENS, Greece (AP) - The government on Friday accused Turkey of attacking Greek ships in "its worst provocation" in a decade, then abruptly announced that it believed Turkey did not intentionally fire on the vessels.

After a 15-minute meeting Friday evening with Turkish Ambassador Fahir Alacam, Deputy Foreign Minister Yiannis Kapsis told reporters, "We've decided there was no intention on the part of the Turkish government to provoke such a dangerous episode."

He said Greece had reversed an earlier decision to recall Ambassador Sotiris Constantopoulos from Ankara following Thursday's incident near the northern Greek

Greece had claimed a squadron of Turkish destroyers on maneuvers in the Gulf of Saros near the Dardanelles fired three salvoes into Greek territorial waters, narrowly missing the Greek destroyer Panther and a Greek fishing

London district bombed

LONDON (AP) - An explosive device went off at a night club in central London's swank Mayfair district early Saturday, injuring 26 people, officials said.

It was the second of four pre-dawn explosions that occurred within minutes of each other in the West End of London. Two of the four explosions occurred when police detonated two devices.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the blast at the L'Auberge, reported to be owned by a Lebanese businessman and frequented by wealthy Arabs.

The London Ambulance Service said 26 people who had been at the L'Auberge were taken to the hospital. None of the injuries were thought to be serious.



To Serve Community

Bill Devers, left, who has resided in Hereford since 1966, last Sunday dedicated his life to full-time Christian service, and this week the Operation Good Shepherd board, in conjunction with the Cornerstone Christian Community Movement which was started last summer by First Christian Church, voted to call him as the first community pastor. Welcoming Devers is First Christian pastor, the Rev. Mack McCarter.

CHEMICAL²

with the declining number of partipants. "The position we were in," Hill explained, "was trying to get going right in the middle of the holiday season."

Eyen so, five committees were formed to carry out the chapter's plans. Only one dealing with information has managed to accomplish much, according to Hill and Jones. Others include intervention, prevention and advocacy commmittees, the latter supposed to meet with local government officials.

The fifth committee is for fund-raising. Now, Hill said, 'Any money we've got, we've

1 12" cresent

Assorted tools

1 112 drive socket set

1 12" pipe wrench

Large channel locks

got to come up with ourselves." Should the chapter receive its desired "vote of confidence," he claimed, local businesses would be asked to give donations to the project.

Among the local task force's other goals is to work more closely with the Hereford Independent School District. More in-class instruction is needed, Hill said, and could perhaps be partly accomplished through distribution of written explanations of how to prevent, detect or resolve drug abuse.

Jones said Chemical People could better help HISD if

Crime-Of-The-Week

Deaf Smith County

Crimestoppers, Inc.

Sometime between Tuesday, March 6 and Wednesday,

March 7, 1984, person(s) burglarized a work vehicle park-

ed at a residence. Missing in the burglary was approx-

124" tool box in gray color, has had one end of the inside

Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and in-

dictment of the person(s) responsible for the Crime of the

Week will receive a \$500.00 reward. Anyone having infor-

mation may contact the Crime Stoppers Clue Line at

Any information regarding a felony may be given to the

Clue Line. Anyone giving information leading to the arrest

and indictment in a felony case may be eligible for a

reward. The caller may remain anonymous.

tray broken so that it will not sit square, held by a large

imately \$250 worth of tools. Tools taken are as follows:

schools let the chapter know what would be helpful. Now, she explained, the task force is forced to try guessing what assistance would be appreciated.

DEVERS dinating work done by

volunteers. 'We need everybody's help in identifying needs and then

in helping to meet those needs. The basic concept behind Good Shepherd is "no rules, just love." Devers noted that

'we're not trying to replace any existing city or county agency. We intend to work losely with other agencies as in the past."

Devers is a graduate of West Texas State University with a degree in music education. He came to Hereford in 1966 as as a choral music instructor for the Hereford Independent School District, resigning as high school

choral director in 1982. He has since been associated with Hereford Livestock Company and New York Life Insurance. He directs the Hereford Chamber Singers and is presently serving as interim music director at the First Baptist Church.

He and his wife, Elva, a certified counselor in psychology, are the parents of three children.

Contributions to support Devers in this ministry may be mailed to Cornerstone Community Ministries, P.O. Box 1209, Hereford.

found in "brushier areas."

period in the summertime."

KIMBELL

Over tour tons

Hospital shreds documents

SAN ANTONIO, Texas 1982. (AP) - The district attorney says he's considering legal action against Medical Center Hospital administrators for shredding more than 41/2 tons of pharmaceutical records subpoenaed in a year-long investigation into mysterious baby deaths and illnesses.

Several March 1983 subpoenas issued to the public hospital and its top officials demanded all paperwork related to the facility's pediatric intensive care unit.

Bexar County District Attorney Sam Millsap said Friday that some "high-level" officials apparently held an informal meeting last month and decided to destroy some 9,080 pounds of documents, which he contends were covered by the subpoenas.

"We will be looking at the penal code to see what can and will be done to them for this," Millsap said. "My reaction when I first heard this went well beyond stunned."

Vocational nurse Genene Jones, already convicted of murdering a baby with drug injections in a nearby county, is charged with seriously injuring a month-old boy at Medical Center's pediatrics intensive care unit.

The massive shredding project was disclosed during a pre-trial hearing Friday for Ms. Jones, who is accused of injecting young Rolando Santos with an overdose of a blood-thinning drug on Jan. 9,

Millsap's office has spent more than a year investigating a string of unexplained deaths and illnesses at the pediatrics unit between 1978 and early 1982, but the probe has resulted in only the single child injury charge against Ms. Jones.

John Guest, the acting executive director of the Bexar County Hospital District, which oversees Medical Center, contended Friday that Millsap's office was "overreacting" to the Feb. 22 shredding

Guest blamed the public hospital's pharmacy director, Ron Trusty, who was hired eight months ago.

'Like all new managers, he had the intent of improving the pharmacy and cleaning it up," Guest said. "I have no information that there was any intent on anybody's part to harm the investigation.

Trusty did not return calls Friday from The Associated Press.

Guest said the records were shredded because they contained "confidential patient information.'

The records spanned from 1974 to Jan. 21, 1982, and included prescriptions, drug purchase orders, and the transfer of drugs from the pharmacy to the pediatrics intensive care unit.

Legally, such records must be retained only two years, Guest said.

The assumption was incorrectly made that (pro-

secutors) had all the documents they needed to gather from us," he said.

Millsap reiterated that the "second prong" of his investigation into Medical Center concerned whether administrators acted "appropriately and adequately' when confronted with "serious problems" at the pediatrics unit.

Dr. Marvin Dunn, medical school dean at the University of Texas Health Science Center, which staffs the hospital, was found in criminal contempt last year for withholding documents. "critical" to the probe.

Chief Deputy District Attorney Nick Rothe said the shredding was discovered accidentally Thursday when an investigator requested a document that was among those destroyed.

"I have to sit down to determine what this does to my investigation," he said. "The point is that I'll never know what was in those documents."

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Ms. Jones' court-appointed attorney, Royal K. Griffin, said he was "shocked and appalled that the hospital district decided to do something like this."

State District Judge Pat Priest denied Griffin's motion Friday to quash the indictment against the nurse, but put off deciding whether to move the trial out of San Antonio until an April 6 hear-

LAKE∞

said most of the nets are placed near the "rip rap" of the dam, where walleye tend to migrate for their "spawning activity." He claimed other breeds of fish are most likely

McCleskey said the department does not deny killing fish during the gill netting, but the number of fish we lose does not equal what they catch in a two-or three-day

"there's always a gripe about anything new that's started. We need to work with new businesses and industries. The city needs to do all it can to attract new industry."

Kimbell followed those comments by adding "but that's not to say that the pros and cons don't need to be weighed very carefully."

A 1979 graduate of Hereford High School, Kimbell attended Texas Tech University and West Texas State University. He worked in management positions for the M.E. Moses stores in Hereford and Borger before taking a job as office manager for J.W. McMorries Company of Hereford.

from Ute Lake "to supple-He also claimed it was not ment reproduction in other fair to base complaints state lakes." He said after the against a once-a-year operafish are hatched they put tion at Ute Lake on problems about half are traded to other gill netting may be causing in the Great Lakes area. "Those He added the department are concerns about commergets a lot of other fish in cial fishing, he said. Some of those nets are a half a mile long. We also do not allow commercial fishing with gill

nets in New Mexico. McCleskey said the depart-

ment takes walleye eggs Logan "to talk to the people "I think the general public there before we begin taking needs to have more input (in

ficials should available and more congenial," he said firmly. Kimbell is the son of Nina

Kimbell and the late Red

Kimbell.

local affairs) than they do

not, and I think elected of-

return, including channel catfish, large-mouthed bass and Florida bass. Letters to the department will not be ignored, Mc-Cleskey assured. He said they are already planning to send department officials over to

spawn this month." The Voglers have been circulating petitions, and urge anyone concerned to send le ters to Harold F. Olson, Director and Secretary to the Commission, Department of Game and Fish, State Capitol, Santa Fe, N.M.,

Candidate Butcher expressed concerns

Deaf Smith County sheriff candidate Dean Butcher addressed concerns about his living too far from Hereford during a reception for he and Leroy Johnson Jr., candidate for constable, Thursday night at the Dawn Community Center.

Responding to suggestions that it would cost the county a lot of money for his travel back and forth to work, Butcher said he has calculated the cost of gas and oil for a 50-week year at \$361. "I don't want to be a burden

to the county," he reportedly told the group of about 50 persons. My first official act as sheriff will be to have the county treasurer deduct \$500 from my annual salary for travel expense." Butcher's campaign

manager, Mary Parker, said the candidate has also been told his home 20 miles north of Hereford is too far from him to be available in emergency situations. "I'm as close as the telephone and my radio," he said. "If you have competent personnel, you can direct them on the radio." He also pointed out that an

emergency can occur anywhere in the county, not just in Hereford. He added that the sheriff of Randall County with the office headquartered in Canyon, lives in southern Amarillo while the sheriff of Castro County lives in Hart rather than Dimmitt.

Butcher also promised that if at any time his living out of town created a liability for the sheriff's office, he "would find some way to move."

Other issues tackled by Butcher and Johnson includ-

ed investigative procedure, duties of office, the proposed jail addition and drug en-

forcement policies. Johnson reportedly told the group that he is definitely interested in being a constable, and "if the county wants a full-time constable "he would take whatever time was necessary away from working on the farm that he operates in partnership with his brothers.

The reception was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. John Stribling, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wimberly, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Parker and Patrick Smith. Bill Bradly, Precinct 1 County Commissioner who is seeking re-election, was also in attendance.

Brand

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Hereford, \$3.35 per month or \$34 per year; by mail in Deaf Smith and adjoining counties. \$34 per year; other areas by mail, \$40 per year. THE BRAND is a member of The



Congratulations Extended

Matt Coplen, 13-year-old seventh grader at La Plata Junior High School, won the Deaf Smith County Spelling Bee Friday afternoon for the second consecutive year. The senior division champion correctly spelled the word algorithm' in the 40th round after runner-up,

Julie Allison, misspelled it. Matt, who was awarded \$50 gift savings certificates, from both Hereford State and First National Banks, is being congratulated by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Coplen.



Accuracy Counts

Accuracy is vital in the drafting class at Hereford High School. Kris Gallagher is shown measuring one of his projects.

to order. Jerry Roberts,

secretary-treasurer, will

report on the number of

members present; read the

notice of the meeting, and

present the minutes of last

year's annual meeting for ap-

The nominating committee

met Jan. 3, and submitted the

following names for election:

representing Deaf Smith County, Eldred Brown and

Mike Brumley; representing Castro County, Raymond An-

Also highlighting the evening will be drawing for door prizes and give-aways total-

ing over \$1,000.00, including a

micro-wave oven.

nen, and Anthony Acker.

proval.

Annual meeting

REC affair set Saturday

Capital Credit checks totaling about \$300,000.00 are to be paid back to those members of Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative who purchased electricity during 1970 and 1971-when members meet for the 46th Annual Membership Meeting.

The annual meeting, scheduled Saturday, is to begin at 5:00 P.M., at the dent of the board of directors,

Hereford Bull Barn.

There will be a fish and chicken dinner, served by the Fins and Hens of Lubbock. During the meal, entertainment will feature the Flatland Bluegrass Band. The business meeting will convene immediately following the serving of dinner.

A.W. Anthony, Jr., presi-

Islam emerges from suppression

KASHGAR, China (AP) -White-robed Moslem muezzins now openly call their people to prayer. Like Christianity, Islam has rebounded in Communist China, emerging from a decade of suppression.

Nowadays, many of the one-time persecutors are worshipping participants, says Muezzin Kadir Kuparji, whose cries summon people to prayer five times a day at the central mosque in Kashgar.

Of the youthful "Red Guards" who had destroyed mosques and burned Korans, the Moslem scriptures, in the repressive 1966-1976 Cultural Revolution, he says:

"They had orders from higher up. Now the old Red Guards come and pray for forgiveness. Allah welcomes people who have corrected their mistakes."

During the persecution, Moslem leaders - like those of Christianity - were banished to other work and most houses of worship converted to other uses or shut. But in recent times, religious functions increasingly have revived.

Just two years ago, the central mosque in Kashgar, a district that is 90 percent Moslem, resumed use of a loudspeaker for the calls to

Those undulating, near-

wailing sounds - and the throngs of people that come for daily prayer - signify the

religious turnaround that has

occured in this country. More than 10 million of its Moslem population are now reported practicing their faith, along with about 3 million Catholics and more than 3 million Protestants. far more than before the Communist takeover in 1949, with hundreds of mosques and churches reopened,

Some experts on Chinese church life estimate the Christian total now at an extraordinary 30 million to

At Kashgar's 200-year-old central mosque, recently refurbished, Kuparji says about 10,000 people come for daily prayers and 50,000 on the sabbath on Friday.

A walk through the dusty streets of this city, China's westernmost, reveals a mosque in every neighborhood

Asked if there now were enough Korans, Kuparji said about 10 percent of Moslems had copies published by the government, but "everybody wants one because we do everything according to the Koran."

In addition to calling people to prayer five times daily at the mosque, Kuparji earns his living as a carpenter.

1410 Park -CLOSED SUNDAYS- 364-1423

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1981 G.M.C. Jimmy 4 Wheel Drive, Air & Power, Tilt & Cruise, AM-FM-Tape-Stereo. Sharp Rosetone & White. Tan Cloth Interior. 39,000 Miles. Protective Warranty.

1982 Chev. Silverado Pickup, 6.2 litre diesel engine. Air & power, tilt, cruise, electric windows, door locks - all the

1978 Mercury Cougar XR-7. Air & Power, Tilt & Cruise, AM-FM-Tape Stereo. Creme body finish with vinyl top.

1979 Olds Toronado Coupe. Loaded with all the luxurious extras. Beautiful bronze body with tan padded landau top.

Sharp beyond words. Protective Warranty.

extras. 31,000 actual miles.

This one will turn you on!

Less than 1/2 original price.

Mulligan's Stew

Koch book takes hold of best-seller status

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN AP Special Correspondent NEW YORK (AP) -

Distingushed visitors to New York's City Hall used to be presented with the keys of the

Nowadays, as Austrian President Rudolf Kirchschlaeger found out the other morning, they also get an autographed copy of a hot best seller: "Mayor," by Edward I. Koch.

Koch's status as a bona fide man of letters was confirmed one lunchtime last week when the clientele of the 21 Club broke into unsolicited applause as he left the dining

Anyhow "Mayor," which retails for \$17.95, is a genuine publishing scene. It has been Or as Franklin P. Jones

may cause.

on the best seller list for three weeks and last Sunday slipped from the top into second place behind Erma Bombeck's "Motherhood; The Second Oldest Profession" and ahead of "In Search of Excellence" by Thomas J. Peters and Robert H. Waterman Jr.

Now in its seventh printing, "Mayor" has sold 125,000 copies in hardback. Warner Bros. bought the paperback rights for "above \$50,000," and the movie rights are now open to bidding.

Among his critics - the political, not the literary ones - Koch seems to have fulfilled Philip Guedalla's definition of autobiography as "an unrivaled vehicle for telling phenomenon on the the truth about other people."

NOTICE

On page 5 of this weeks Family Center ad, the

5 pc. patio set and umbrella are unavailable

due to shipping difficulties. The merchandise

is expected at a later date and rain checks are

available. We regret any invonvenience this

wrote, "an autobiography usually reveals nothing bad about its writer except his memory." Anyhow, letting the shafts fall where they may from his literary bow, Koch manages to skewer with his wit and words the likes of Gov. Mario Cuomo, former Gov. Hugh Carey, Jimmy Badillo, Carol Bellamy and a cast of hundreds of walking

Carter, Bella Abzug, Herman

Simon & Schuster, his publishers, are tight-mouthed about the mayor's cut from the rights, but his literary loot already is at least triple his \$110,000 a year salary as mayor. It's difficult to tell which role he relishes most.

Last week His Honor rushed out to Kennedy Airport to comfort passengers rescued from a Scandinavian jet that

skidded off the runway into a creek. He chatted with a passenger who happened to be reading "Mayor" when the mishap happened.

"Did it get wet?" the author inquired of his brain-

child. "I don't know," the reader dashed cold water on the writer's euphoria, "I left it on



FISH FRY

Buffet Style French Fries, Mashed Potato, Pinto Beans, Hush Puppies and Salad Bar Friday - 5:30 p.m.

\$495 Plus Drink

STEAK SPECIAL 6 oz. Ribeye, Choice of Potato, & Salad Bar

Saturday 5:30 p.m. \$ 395 Plus Drink

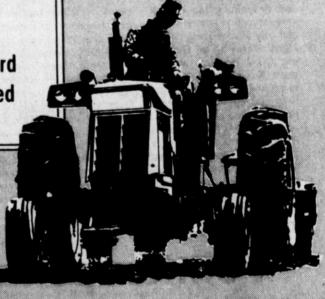
family centers





MARCH 17th

5:00 pm, BULL BARN, Hereford Two Directors Will Be Elected



Return of \$300,000 in Capital Credits!



Deaf Smith

Electric Cooperative

1980 Chev. Silverado Pickup - 305-V8, Air & Power, Tilt & Cruise, AM-FM-Tape, Dual Tanks, Rally Wheels. Bronze & Tan 2 tone with beauty stripes. 4000 Mile - 90 Day Warranty. Velour Interior. \$5500.00

1981 Chry. New Yorker 5th Ave. Totally Equipped I owner 40,000 Miles Tan & White Finish with tan leather interior.

We pay top dollar for clean used cars.

Viewpoint

O.G. Nieman

Our favorites: Hance, Richards

While the U.S. Senate race has grabbed the most local attention, especially with Dimmitt Congressman Kent Hance seeking the Democratic nomination, voters should remember that another important congressional seat is to be filled in the 19th District.

The race for U.S. Representative, 19th District, has drawn nine candidates-five Democrats and four Republicans. An area newspaper calls them the "nine no-name candidates," since they all have name identification problems.

However, we believe that the name of Don Richards will rise to the top because he has the best qualifications and experience to fill the seat being vacated by Hance. Richards, 36, is a native West Texan with an extensive background in journalism, small business and congressional service. As a former aide to Hance, Richards won't need any training to take on the difficult facing job facing our new congressman in Washington.

We have known Don for a number of years. He and his wife, Melba, are fine Christian people. Don does not smoke or drink; he is not seeking social status, and his goal is to serve the best interests of the people in the 19th Congressional District.

Richards knows that a healthy farm economy is essential to this district, and he can best protect the agricultural interests of the area. He has also pledged to aggressively pursue the location of industry in West Texas.

We endorse Don Richards for this important post. Remember the first name, Don, as there will be another Richards on the ballot.

And, we certainly endorse Hance for the Senate seat. He has served us well and he will be good for Texas and the nation!

As the Years Turn

75 YEARS AGO

The storm center passed over the Panhandle Wednesday night and was followed early Thursday morning by a fall of three and a half inches of rice snow. It began to fall at 8 a.m. and continued with little abatement The thermometer stood at 14 degrees above zero Wednesday night and early Thursday morning.

The snow has put a Taft smile on the faces of our wheat farmers. While the snow will be of great benefit to farmers in general, it will also give the people a chance to break new land. The mule teams, the gas engine and the steam power plows will be put out in full capacity and thousands of acres will be turned for the 1909 crop.

50 YEARS AGO Younger citizens of Hereford saw something new here this morning when they awoke to find a fine drizzle of rain falling. It started in the wee small hours of the morning and was still falling, slowly, in the middle of the forenoon. Although the rain was still too light to be called a drouth breaker, it was the first visible result of skies that have been threatening off and on for weeks.

Contracts on corn and hog reduction in Deaf Smith County are ready for submission to the district board of review, established this week in Amarillo with John R. Edwards, district agent of the Extension Service, as chairman. Approximately 250 contracts have been completed, calling for reduction of 3,226 head of hogs and 264 acres of corn.

25 YEARS AGO

Two United States Representatives from the northern part of Texas, George Mahon of Lubbock and Walter Rogers of Pampa, have hopped on the bandwagon in decrying the price support for grain sorghum for the coming year. Floor for milo will be dropped from \$1.83 per hundred to \$1.52, according to a recent announcement from the United States Department of Agriculture.

Vegetable grower-shipper Jack Renfro of Hereford told approximately 20 vegetable growers that vegetables should not be considered as a secondary crop by individual farmers to realize future profit when he opened the meeting of the vegetable committee of the Deaf Smith County Program Planning Committee at the Bull Barn

Friday morning. Feasibility of locating a vegetable canning plant in Hereford was investigated this week by four representatives of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. 10 YEARS AGO

Shortly after 11 a.m. Monday a group of kindergarten students from the First Baptist Church toured the five month old facilities at the Hereford Pure Milk Co.

One of the pieces of equipment the students saw was a 1,000 pound boiler.

Less than 30 minutes after the kindergarten students left, that boiler exploded, blowing off the back half of the building, injuring one milk plant worker and shattering windows within a five block radius in downtown Hereford.

Estimate of damages caused by the explosion passed the \$100,000 mark late Tuesday. The milk plant itself suffered about \$75,000 with the rest coming from the resulting damages in the area surrounding the plant.

1 YEAR AGO More than 7,000 people fled flooded neighborhoods as heavy rain and high winds pounded California for a second straight day, battering oceanside houses, blocking roads with mudslides and sending a freak tornado through

downtown Los Angeles. A surge in the stock market that pushed the Dow Jones Industrial average to a record high was spurred by optimism over the economy, analysts say. And the Com-merce Department reported Tuesday on records spending for construction in January, as increased outlays in virtually every category produced the biggest surge in building in nearly 37 years.



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

I have always had a problem with public prayer. I believe in prayer. I believe in group prayer. It just seems to me that much of our public prayer is aimed at the audience instead of toward God.

I have often heard it said that public prayer is good because it at least acknowledges the presence of God. Don't you know He is thrilled to get the good publicity?

I used to eat lunch with a group of preachers almost every Monday. We would get together after a regular preacher's meeting. By the time the meeting was over I was prayed up. The group would get together in a crowded restaurant and make a big deal out of having a prayer before we ate. I had no problem with the prayer or the praying. I had a problem with the attitude we seemed to have and to show. We were trying to impress the restaurant with our deep piety. Every week I would protest to no avail. My day came. They called on me to lead the prayer. In a crowded restaurant in cultured Tulsa I got on my knees to pray. The preachers were whispering, "Get

up, you dummy," while the prayer was in progress. I thought I had made my point. The next Monday they just called on someone else to

The best story about public prayer happened to a friend of mine named Bradley Pope. Bradley had gone off to college to become a minister. On his first trip home he was full of great knowledge and convinced that his job was to convert his high school buddy. He took his friend to a restuarant for lunch with the intentions of laying it on the guy. When the food was served Bradley said, in a pious voice, "Don't you think we should have prayer?" His friend agreed and immediately stood up, banged on a glass with his knife to get attention, and announced to the whole restaurant, "Ladies and gentlemen, Reverand Bradley Pope would like to lead us in prayer. Will you

bow your heads, please." Bradley mumbled something like a prayer, sat through the meal in utter mortification, and never got around to converting his friend. I think I will do my praying in private.

Warm Fuzzies, Doug Manning

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

Damage too much for one term

PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON -- In

American politics, as in life, there are no final victories and, thankfully, no final defeats. When we make progress in cutting taxes, beating back overregulation and restraining the cost of government, it comes slowly and only after a great deal of effort. There is no Gordian knot to cut. No magic wand to wave. No commanding height to capture and ensure permanent victory. If we despair that progress is slow, let us remember that the advocates of higher taxes and bigger government have labored long and hard since 1932 to bring us to our present problems. They did not construct

one presidential term. And they did not despair. They

worked harder. Now the tables have turned and the steady march of power and money to Washington has slowed and, in many cases, has been reversed. Still, there is no reason to believe that we will be able to undo the damage of two generations in a single four-year presidential term.

One would think that this is obvious. But the lessons of history are lost on some of those who were most active in their support of President Reagan during the 1980 campaign. Unhappy with the pace of deregulation and the continued growth of government spending, they have become the president's most vocal and bitter critics. They igthe welfare state in a day or

progress made in reducing waste, slowing inflation, and enacting the tax cuts of 1981. They focus, instead, on the yet unfulfilled parts of the 1980 mandate. Did these people really expect Ronald Reagan to walk into the Oval Office on Inauguration Day and wrestle the federal budget to the ground and beat it senseless before breakfast? The world, unfortunately, doesn't work that way.

Some of these critics go so far as to yell "betrayal" and suggest that the president is not seriously trying to reduce federal spending and has perhaps thrown in with the Washington elite, who push for more power in Washington. Such criticisms are unfair, counterproduc-

nore the slow and hard-won tive, and mask the very real progress made in the last three years in combatting federal extravagance and bureaucratic arrogance.

A good example of such progress can be found in recent reforms to the Davis-Bacon Act. Davis-Bacon is a federal law passed in 1931, during the Hoover administration (statism did not begin with FDR), which mandates that federally funded construction companies must pay workers the "prevailing wage" in an area.

It was originally enacted to keep black workers from winning contract bids away from white, unionized construction workers. Not the most auspicious of motives.

The Bootleg Philosopher

Political poll option put forth

Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm thinks he has an answer to the TV networks' election prediction tricks. Dear editor:

I've never met anybody who knows somebody who has ever been polled by a public opinion pollster.

The 1,200 people they poll to find out what 50,000,000 voters think are as hard to find as a politician with a cure for the deficit or a doctor with a cure for a bad cold.

What happened in New Hampshire, however, where the pre-election polls were turned topsy-turvy, leads me to believe that my notion of everybody's telling a pollster wrong may be catching on.

You see, there has been a great deal of concern over polls. People say they're influencing elections before elections are held. If a poll shows one candidate far out in the lead, political investors begin shoveling more money to him, on the sound business principle that money given to a losing candidate is like investing oil money in a dry hole. This works a hardship on the alleged trailing candidate, even though he may not actually be behind, as New Hampshire voters demonstrated.

Also, people are concerned about poll-exit polling. The TV networks poll voters coming out of voting booths and announce who the winner is before the real votes are

counted. By buttonholing voters in the East they announce who's elected nationwide while voting in the West still has several hours to go. As a result, voting in the West still has several hours to go. As a result, some voters on the west coast, seeing on their TV sets the election has already been decided, don't take the trouble to vote. Why go to the polls and standin line to vote against a candidate the networks say has already been elected?

This, it's said, skewers an election outcome and it ought to be against the law; Congress ought to put a stop to the networks' smart-alec

tricks. Some people's standard

another law. No law is needed. There's a better, simpler

Befuddle the pollsters. For example, when New Hampshire voters came out of the booths and a TV hired hand buttonholed them, they should have crossed their fingers behind their backs and told him wrong.

Thus the networks would have flashed on their screens: MONDALE WINS, and when the newspapers came out next day with HART WINS, everybody could have a good laugh. And a good laugh is the only defense I can think of against some of the world's current problems.

Yours faithfully,

The Weakly Reeder

-a partial view of the news-

By REED PARSELL

Good versus evil. Clean versus filthy. Godliness versus secularism. Freedom versus denial. Right versus wrong.

Advocates of a proposed Constitutional amendment allowing recitation of prayer in public schools tend to view their battle with opposition forces in such harsh terms. The return of praying in public schools, absent for 22 years, is seemingly seen by many as needed to ensure the nation's security.

"George Washington said that without religion it's impossible to preserve freedom, and that's probably true," Rep. Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.) said in a pro-con article appearing this week in U.S. News and World Report. He also contended that by not permitting God to be recognized in classrooms, the nation is "actively against religion."

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When asked if non-participating students would "become the butt of ridicule," Gingrich replied, "In an age when we have peer pressure to use drugs and alcohol and to engage in sex at 15, it's not all that bad to have some peer pressure to pray. We are in greater danger of becoming a pornographic-viewing, drug-addicted culture than of becoming an abstinence-dominated theocracy."

This tactic of using emotion-charged generalizations could serve school prayer advocates well during an election year. "It is very easy to demagogue the school-prayer issue," explained Sen. Lowell Weicker (R-Conn.) in the con side of U.S. News' story. "No one running for office wants to be accused of being against the Bible."

Those senators - and representatives should the amendment clear the Senate - who vote against the proposal are likely to be chastised by righteous school prayer supporters. This McCarthyism-type action will be done under the ludicrous claim that those against school prayer are therefore against religion. That is no more true than claiming those in the late 1940s and early 1950s who refused to testify against friends suspected of communism were necessarily communists themselves.

Though they are emphatic on what is right and wrong, advocates are vague in saying how the amendment would be honored. If individual students were left to decide on a prayer, how easy, syndicated columnist James J. Kilpatrick wondered, would it be to have voiced "something not calculated to set

He also doubted the effectiveness of allowing students not wishing to participate to leave the classroom. "I'm far from certain that any such conspicuous process is a desirable

remedy." There are ample other oppurtunities - outside of classrooms - for Christianity to be espoused, most notedly through parental influence. As Weicker pointed out, President Kennedy offered a logical remedy when he said families concerned with their childrens' religious beliefs should pray more often at home and attend church more faithfully.

Paul Harvey

Emotional Stress

medical profession acknowledged a relationship between emotional stress and physical distress you and I watched circumstantial evidence accumulate. A public official would suf-

fer some traumatic public disgrace and within days or weeks he would be hospitalized with some acute illness. Then there were the incon-

trovertible "healings" which appeared to result from a quiet heart.

A quiet heart may result from prayerful faith in divine healing - or from the unquencable optimism of a Norman Cousins who "laughed his way" back to vigorous health following two potentially fatal illnesses.

Now, at long last, the profession of medicine has acquiesced. Now there is abundant literature on the therapeutic value of an affirmative attitude.

Medicine presently is overwhelmed by the challenge of AIDS. This mysterious ailment tends to negate a person's immunity to disease so that he is helplessly vulnerable to any bug that comes along.

Now the American Psychological Association hears evidence that the onset and progression of AIDSamong homosexuals--is

For years before the traceable to emotional factors, "to stress."

If I mention the therapeutic value of prayer, it is not to deny the opportunity for divine healing but rather to acknowledge that the Lord indeed words "in wondrous ways..."

Recent articles and editorials in the Journal of the American Medical Association and in the New **England Journal of Medicine** affirm that "patients tend to move in the direction of their expectations."

The biochemistry of the emotions is now regarded as a tangible and classifiable process.

Previous generations assumed that illness was something that came into us from outside. Now we know most doesn't.

In his remarkable book, "The Healing Heart," Norman Cousins calls positive emotions "the bullet-proof vest that protects us against the effects of emotional assaults."

Positive emotions? Confidence, deep purpose, joyousness, laughter and the will to live. At the very least they increase the value of whatever medical treatment

Mr. Cousins knows; his heart made its own bypass. (c) 1984, Los Angeles Times



The Hereford Brand

Sunday, March 11, 1984-Page 5A

Girls place third at Chamber Invitational

15-1114, and her teammate

Rene McKenzie threw the

Clovis' Jetonna Jones set a

- Girls Varsity Results -

DISCUS: 1. Renay

Asberry, Tascosa, 116-4; 2.

Jan Hargrove, Estacado,

115-3; 3. Bernice Thomas,

SHOT: 1. Diana Devers,

TRIPLE JUMP: 1. Laura Lee Gray, Estacado, 34-212...

HIGH JUMP: 1. Ann Kulik,

3,200-METER: 1. Clara

LONG JUMP: 1. Jocelyn Boldon, Estacado, 16-1134.

100 HURDLES: 1. Jocelyn

49.53; 2. Tascosa, 50.16; 3.

800-METER: 1. Angié Jor-

dan, Canyon, 2:31.78; 2. Sonia

White, Lubbock, 2:32.74; 3. Yolanda Alaniz, Hereford,

2:34.31; 4. Adelia Rodriguez,

Hereford, 2:35.21; 5. Sandra

100-METER: 1. Angela

800-RELAY: 1. Tascosa,

400-METER: 1. Catherine

200-METER: 1. Lisa Red-

1,600-METER: 1. Selma Moreno, Hereford, 5:47.80.

TOTALS:

140

1:48.06; 2. 1:48.07; 3.

Jones, Tascosa, 12.41; 2. Lisa

Valdez, Hereford, 2:36.21.

Redmon, Hereford, 12.43.

Hereford, 1:52.74.

TEAM

1. Estacado

2. Tascosa

3. Hereford

4. Caprock

5. Canyon

6. Dumas

7. Lubbock

8. Monterey

9. Clovis

Collins, Tascosa, 61.91.

mon, Hereford, 25.71.

Alonzo, Caprock, 12:14.22.

Boldon, Estacado, 15.75. 400-RELAY: 1. Estacado,

Hereford, 50.41.

new mark in the high jump,

discus 93-7.

clearing 5-2.

Hereford, 104-5.

Dumas, 4-10.

Hereford, 34-1134.

By STAN GODEK Sports Editor

Although a third-place finish in a field of nine teams is by no means shabby, girls varsity track coach Martha Emerson said her squad lacked depth at the Hereford Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Invitational Girls'

"I really thought we would

have a chance at first or second," Emerson said after the meet. "I think we're improving but we still have some more room for improvement."

Estacado High School won the meet with 143 team points. Tascosa High, with 140, finished a close second. HHS had 104 to capture third. All in all, the coach said

there were "some bright spots." The Whitefaces 400 and

800-meter relay runners each finished third, "but ran their fastest times of the season."

HHS won three events. Junior Lisa Redmon set a new meet record in the 220-meter dash with a 25.71 sprint. The old record of 25.8 was set nearly 10 years ago by Felicia Freeman of Palo Duro High.

Junior Diana Devers took first in the shot put with her best throw of the year, 34-1134. Selma Moreno won the 1,600-meter run in 5:47.80. One other varsity record was set by Caprock's Clara Alonzo, who ran a 12:14.22

3,200 meters. In the junior varsity division the Stanton ninth graders finished fifth, and La Plata wound up in eighth out of 10 teams.

The Clovis JVers, led the pack with 11212 points while Tascosa and Monterey followed with 93 and 72 points

HHS does not have a complete JV team and it should be noted Stanton and La Plata ninth graders were running against many tenth graders.

Stanton's Felicia Redmon, however, ran away with the 100 and 200-meter dashes, breaking records in both events and also beating her nearest competitor by more than one second in each race.

Other top finishers in the JV races were; HHS thirdplace. finishers Nancy Moreno in the 800-meters, and Terry Valdez in the 1,600-meters; Bernice Ross of Stanton came in third in the 200-meter dash; and La Plata's 800-meter relay team raced to third.

Felicia Including Redmon's two records, a total of five new JV marks were set.

Estacado's Sophia Black set a new long jump record of

In Austin today Cagers vie for championships

New Meet Record

HHS junior Lisa Redmon broke the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Girls Invitational Track Meet record in the

200-meter dash Friday. Redmon, shown here at the wire, posted a time of 25.71. The old mark of 25.8 had stood for nearly 10 years.

Ready To Let Fly

Senior Bernice Thomas, of Hereford, prepares to launch her final discus toss Friday. Thomas finished third in the event. The

HHS girls varsity tracksters also finished third in the team standings behind Estacado and Tascosa high schools.

Of baseball tourney

Whitefaces enter finals

By STAN GODEK Sports Editor

With another seventh inning come-from-behind victory, the Hereford High School boys varsity baseball team reached the finals in the Hereford baseball tourna-

A two-run basehit up the middle by junior Mike Scott was the clincher as HHS

downed Dumas High, 10-9. The contest was postponed Friday because of darkness in the top of the sixth inning, and resumed Saturday at 8

With the win the Herd was scheduled to play Pampa for the tournament championship Saturday at 3:45. "Everybody hit the ball

well. And it was a pretty cleanly played ballgame," coach Don Long said. Dumas started the scoring

Friday. Starting HHS pitcher Sammy Suarez struck out the first two batters to begin the game. But then the Demons ripped four consecutive singles off the right-hander to jump out to an early 3-0 lead. Suarez shut down Dumas in

the top of the second and the Herd came up to bat in its half of the second and broke loose for six runs on five hits.

The biggest blow of the inning was a homer to right centerfield by senior Mickey Stengel, his second two-run homer of the tournament.

back to score four runs in the top of the third and take a 8-6

Junior Chet Bunch came in to pitch for the Whitefaces and did not allow a run during his outing.

Bunch came in and pitched real well," Long emphasized. HHS went ahead in the bot-

tom of the third, 9-8. Junior Chad Stephan led off with an infield single, senior Robert Martinez singled, and Suarez hit a bunt single to load the

After senior Jeff Streun popped out, senior J.D. High was safe on an error by the **Dumas shortstop and Stephen** scored. Scott then unleashed a basehit to score Martinez and Suarez. The next two batters were retired.

The pitchers took control and neither team posed a threat until Dumas' top of the sixth. The Demons had runners on first and third in that inning when the umpires decided it was too dark to

continue play. When the game continued But Dumas came right Saturday morning, the temperature stood at a chilly 27 degrees, but the Herd heated things up with good defense and timely hitting.

Martinez was brought in to pitch and after walking Dumas' Raymond Hokers to load the bases in the sixth, he got the next batter ground to Scott at third.

Hereford went down easily in its half of the sixth, and in the top of the seventh the Demons scored a run to tie the game at 9-9.

In the bottom of the seventh, Martinez, Suarez, and junior Kurt Simon each had infield singles to set up Scott's game-winning hit.

"We're starting to pull together as a team," Long ad-

AUSTIN (AP) - Championship games were scheduled Saturday in all five classifications at the state high school boys basketball tournament - with two of the clubs still sporting perfect

But Fort Worth Dunbar, which had the nation's winningest team with a 38-0 record, was eliminated Friday night by defending 5A champ Bryan. Shelbyville in Class 2A and New Boston in 3A both took 32-0 marks into their championship matches

These were the pairings: 9:30 a.m.: Class A, Snook, 36-2, vs. Nazareth,

- 11 a.m.: Class 3A, New Boston, 32-0, vs. Hardin-Jefferson, 34-4.

2 p.m.: Class 2A, Shelbyville, 32-0, vs. Somerville, 29-6. - 3:30 p.m.: Class 4A, Corpus Christi Flour Bluff, 31-3,

vs. Port Arthur Lincoln, 31-3. 7:15 p.m.: Class 5A, Spring Branch Memorial, 31-7, vs. Bryan, 28-8.

Snook, like Bryan, is a defending champion. The Blue Jays, in fact, are seeking their seventh consecutive championship.

Morton was trying to repeat in 2A, but succumbed to Somerville, 72-71, when a shot was knocked away in the closing seconds. Shelbyville

advanced with the tournament's only rout. The Dragons stormed past Itasca

Bryan's Darrell Mitchell made two free throws with 32 seconds remaining and the defending state champion Vikings survived a frenzied finish to upend Dunbar 47-46.

Dunbar worked for a last shot, but James Montgomery misfired on a 15-foot jump shot with 10 seconds to play, and Dunbar missed three tries for a tip-in before Bryan's Kevin Bradsher came down with the rebound with four seconds left, preserving the win.

Bryan trailed 23-22 at the half and never led by more rebounds and Mitchell's 18 points paced Bryan.

Jeffrey Perkins and bar with 14 poits each. Washington added 10 rebounds before fouling out in the fourth quarter.

Spring Branch Memorial used a patient offense and free throw shooting to defeat San Antonio Fox Tech 42-38 for the other 5A championship berth. Andy Gilchrist scored 26 points, including two key free throws in the final seconds, to lead Memorial.

Memorial overcame a 28-20

than one point in the second Fox lead in the third quarter, half, which saw 15 lead as Gilchrist, a 6-7 junior, changes. Kenny Keller's 11 scored 18 second-half points, including 12 in the final 712 minutes.

Elvin Hayes Jr., son of Rodney Washington led Dun- NBA star Elvin Hayes, started for Memorial, but took only two shots and was scoreless.

Morton appeared headed for victory over Somerville when the Indians' Vennie Evans drove for the basket with 11 seconds remaining and trailing by only a point at

Patrick Williams, who led Somerville with 31 points, blocked the shot on an all-ornothing play, since the 6-4 senior had four fouls.

Out-points Page

Witherspoon new WBC champion

By TIM DAHLBERG AP Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) It took him two tries to win the title, but after decisioning Greg Page for the World Boxing Council heavyweight crown, Tim Witherspoon says he plans to stay on top for a long time..

"I'm determined to stay the heavyweight champion for many years," said Witherspoon. "I've got to keep the title for three, four or five years."

But while Witherspoon was making plans for the riches a heavyweight championship can bring, a dejected Page talked about leaving the ring for good.

"I've been through it all, man. I can't take it anymore," Page said. "I've been going through hell ever since I started fighting."

Witherspoon, who lost a

disputed split decision to Larry Holmes last May in his first try for the title, won it this time with a majority decision in a tough 12-round

Holmes watched from the audience and declared himself unimpressed with the fighters who went after the crown he held for nearly six

"I told you neither one could fight," said Holmes, who voluntarily gave up his title following a bitter dispute with promoter Don King and now fights as the International Boxing Federation's heavyweight champion.

Despite being outweighed by nearly 20 pounds, Witherspoon, at 22014, seemed the stronger of the two as he kept Page backed into one corner or another much of the bout.

Page, 23912, counterpunched well, but his punches lack-

the power Witherspoon's - a fact that influenced the judging.

Page, the top-ranked contender going into the bout, said he fought the way he wanted to against the No. 2-ranked Witherspoon.

Page trailed early in the fight but came on and closed the gap by the end of the ninth round. It was then, however, that Witherspoon took command.

"My fight plan was to go to his body in the early rounds and head in the late rounds," said Witherspoon. "It wasn't as tough as I expected. I thought it would be tougher."

Judge Chuck Minker had the fight even at 114-all, but judges Jerry Roth and Lou Tabat both had Witherspoon on top 117-111. The Associated Press also favored Withers-

poon by a 116-112 margin. Witherspoon, at a post-fight

press conference packed by frenzied supporters, dedicated the crown to the Philadelphia neighborhood he grew up in. A veteran of only 19 professional fights in a brief career that began in October 1979, the new title-holder said he is ready to defend against anyone.

In another title fight on the card at the Las Vegas Convention Center, WBC cruiserweight champion Carlos DeLeon took a unanimous 12-round decision over Anthony Davis.

DeLeon dominated the fight against his inexperienced opponent, knocking Davis down once and winning an easy decision.



Herd Thief

Sliding into second base with a steal is Whiteface Robert Martinez. Martinez walked in the second inning and scored HHS's first run after this steal. Friday's game was called because of darkness and was to resume Saturday at 8 a.m. with Hereford leading Dumas, 9-8, in the bottom of the sixth.

Hoop classic fights league's grid image Page 6A-The Hereford Brand, Sunday, March 11, 1984 Fayetteville or Lubbock or Austin or College Station.

AN AP Sports Analysis By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON, Texas (AP) -Dick Davis' brainchild is nine years old this week and Sunday's championship celebration could be its finest hour.

Still, all is not perfect with the Southwest Conference Post-Season Basketball Classic.

It's having growing pains, but a conference steeped in

College Hoops

First Rou

Duke 66, Georgia Tech 63, OT

N. Carolina 78, Clemson 66

Washington 75 West Virginia 67, Temple 65

Georgetown 79, St. John's 68 Syracuse 66, Villanova 65

Kansas 70, Kansas St. 59

Montana 76, Montana St. 64 Nev.-Reno 85, Weber St. 68 ECAC Metro Long Island U. 64, Marist 55 Robert Morris 62, Fairleigh Dickin ECAC South

Navy 67, William & Mary 57 **East Coast Conference**

Wake Forest 63, Virginia 51

TOURNAMENTS

Atlantic Coast Conference

Maryland 69, North Carolina St. 63

Atlantic Ten Semifinals

Big East

Big Eight

Big Sky

St. Bonaventure 81, George

football tradition does not easily shed a decadespolished image of not being serious about collegiate

director at SMU who is now a stockbroker in Dallas, watched the success of the Atlantic Coast Conference Tourna-

He saw it not only as the money maker it is but as a

ment in the early 1970s.

Pacific Coast Athletic Fresno St. 71, Cal.-Irvine 57 Nev.-Las Vegas 91, Utah St. 78 Southeastern Conference

Kentucky 48, Alabama 46 Semifinals Lamar 85, McNeese St. 66

Youngstown St. 63, Tennessee Tech

USFL Standings

United States Football League EASTERN CONFERENCE W .L.. T .. Pet... PF. PA

Bucknell 46, Lafayette 44 Rider 60, Drexel 54 Metro Conference Memphis St. 65, Florida St. 63 Virginia Tech 69, Louisville 61

Mid-American Conference First Round E. Michigan 64, Bowling Green 58, OT Kent St. 57, Ohio U. 53 Toledo 73, N. Illinois 68

Mid-Continent First Round Cleveland St. 93, N. Iowa 79, OT III.-Chicago 67, Valparaiso 46 SW Missouri St. 58, Wis.-Green Bay 51 W. Illinois 81, E. Illin western City Conference

Xavier, Ohio 80, Loyola, Ill. 69 **Ohio Valley Conference** First Round

CAMPAIGN COMMENTS



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chance to showcase the conference product and keep interest intense throughout the

Davis' idea came along just as the Southwest Conference was awakening to basketball.

With the arrival of Abe Lemons at Texas and Eddie Sutton at Arkansas and Guy V. Lewis and his Houston Cougars in the SWC, the league signaled its intention to get serious about the sport.

Arkansas' success in the NCAA playoffs, Texas' victory in the National Invitational Tournament, and Texas A&M's 1978 double overtime victory over North Carolina in the NCAA tournament gave impetus to the SWC's drive in the late 1970s.

The SWC tournament has become so popular now that all but a few scattered tickets were sold for Saturday and Sunday sessions in The Summit. The Friday night

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quarterfinals had tickets the SWC's depth can't be

available at midweek. Cable television and radio broadcast the first two sessions and Sunday's session is how long the ACC has been on NBC at prime time 1:10

That's quite a present for a

nine year old. With Houston ranked No. 5 and Arkansas No. 8 and Southern Methodist with the most regular season victories in the school's history there is a legitimate national interest in the tournament. The prize for the winner, of course, is an automatic bid to the NCAA

Houston's surge to the Final Two in the NCAA playoffs last year and Arkansas' upset victories over North Carolina and Houston this year have kept outsiders

There has been criticism the league is weak aside from the top three teams. In truth,

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compared to the ACC. But the SWC is still in the embryo stage of basketball development compared to

going at it. "The potential of our growth is perhaps the greatest in the country," said SWC Commissioner Fred Jacoby. "In truth, we're just getting started.

'We're starting to do good jobs of recruiting nationally," Jacoby said. "And the homegrown talent is getting b. tter."

The SWC broke even with the ACC in six games this year and that's an accomplishment that has been pretty much overlooked.

Rice Coach Tommy Suitts points out that since 1980 the SWC has the third best winning percentage of any con-

ference in the NCAA tourna-

'We play better basketball than a lot of people give us credit," Suitts said.

The SWC still needs to streamline its tournament. The first round games at collegiate sites have proved they are neither financialy

feasible or necessary. The three games earlier this week drew only a total of 4,642 fans and the teams that went on the road lost again.

Since 1979, only one team, TCU, has EVER won a game on the road in the first round. Baylor Coach Jim Haller had a good suggestion. Take eight teams to the tourna-

dweller stay home. Haller had this opinion even though his Bears were No. 9 this year and would

ment site and make the cellar

So far the tournament has been played in Dallas, San Antonio and Houston. The current plan is for the tournament to be rotated between

Dallas and Houston. But wouldn't it be nice if the tournament could be rotated around the various SWC

sites?. You wouldn't have any

you have a large base of alumni from all of the conference schools," said Jacoby. "It has been successful at the two locations. Why change?"

trouble drawing a crowd in

Happy 1st Birthday Michele Delee

> From Mommy, Daddy, Joe, Selda, Grandma &

Jacoby said this wasn't be-

"It will rotate between the

neutral sites of Dallas and

Houston because that's where

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Where does USFL's money come from

ports Writer

For their opening game, the Los Angeles Express of the United States Football League drew 32,082 fans to

\$14795

Coliseum, with the help of a postgame rock concert. The next week, without a concert,

they drew 14,789. The day after the second

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game, the Express announced the signing of quarterback Steve Young to a contract that will pay him \$6 million for the next four years and an additional \$34 million until he

is 65. His yearly salary is about 60 percent of the \$2.5 million that those crowds, pro-rated over a nine-game home season, could be expected to put in Express cof-

Young's is thought to be the largest contract ever given an athlete. That is, unless you agree with Herschel Walker and the New Jersey Generals, who said the contract extension Walker signed with the USFL team three days later is really better in the long term.

On the surface, at the headline level, all seems rosy for the USFL.

Walker last year, then Mike Rozier; Young and Marcus Dupree in tandem, and another half-dozen or so firstround caliber draft choices with less recognizable names have signed on. The signings have provided publicity for a second-year league sampling the nation's taste for spring

football. But close beneath that bigmoney surface lurk some less-rosy financial facts, and the questions: Where is the money coming from and where is the USFL going?

Some examples:

-Average attendance for the first two games of 1984 is down 7,043 from the first two games of last year, to just over 30,000 - below Commissioner Chet Simmons' stated hopes of a season-long average of 35,000. Throw out two crowds - 62,300 in Birmingham the first week and 73,227 in Jacksonville last week - and average attendance falls to 23,000, below last year's season-long average of 25,000.

-Television ratings in this final year of ABC's contract with the USFL are down from the first two weeks of last year, although USFL games have beaten CBS and NBC opposition both weeks and network officials express satisfaction.

But those same officials note that it's hard to do much better at this time of year than the ratings the USFL is getting - 8.0 the first week, 7.9 the second. They give the USFL little chance of getting the anything near the \$70 wants in its next contract.

In fact, at this point ABC eems inclined to simply pick

years at \$32 million. NBC, the only other serious bidder. says it won't touch the USFI unless ABC drops out. -The television situation

impinges on another USFL problem - the franchises in Washington and Chicago, both of which are up for sale with no reported takers. According to both network

and USFL sources, the current ABC contract has a clause allowing cancellation or rights rebates if the league has no team in one of the top three markets (New York, Chicago and Los Angeles) or two of the top 10. Since the Boston franchise has already moved to New Orleans, the loss of Washington (eighth) or Chicago could kill the television revenue - and possibly kill the league.

-Finally, there's the split over what the USFL should

Two new owners, Los Angeles' J. William Oldenburg and New Jersey's Donald Trump, have declared war on the National Football League. Trump says he's almost ready to switch to the fall and take on the NFL in the "Galaxy Bowl." His statements give rise to speculation that he, Oldenburg, and perhaps a few others are interested more in moving their teams into the older league than in furthering the USFL.

In fact, Trump and Oldenburg sometimes seem to be playing a game of "Can You Top This?"

At the news conference announcing the Walker extension, Trump kept insisting that Walker's contract - \$6 million over four years would eventually be better than Young's.

And Oldenburg, whose team was 0-2 going into Sunday's game at Oakland despite signing the equivalent of four NFL No.1 choices, is quoted as saying in the current issue of Sports Illustrated magazine:

THE professional team. Not just in the USFL but in the USFL AND the NFL. I'm used to winning, to nothing less than becoming the best. Donald Trump can get all the press he wants, but when it comes to business, he can't

carry my socks." Neither Oldenburg nor Trump suggest their teams will generate enough money to pay these huge salaries

and turn a profit. Take the Express, and project \$2.5 million in gate receipts and another \$2 million or so from national television, local radio, concessions and miscellaneous income.

Quarterback Tom Ramsey, presumably to be relegated to backup status when Young is ready, plus five other wellpaid rookies, will eat up most of the rest of the receipts. One of those five, tackle Mark Adickes, is now out for the season with a knee injury after signing a contract reported to pay him \$2.6 million over four years.

That still leaves the salaries of General Manager Don Klosterman, Coach John Hadl, special assistant Sid Gillman, assistant coaches, 43 other players, office and support staff. Not to mention basic overhead expenses, travel from coast to coast foremost among them.

That means the money is coming from the pockets of Oldenburg, president and chairman of the board of Investment Mortgage International, based in San Fran-

Young's money, like Walker's from New York real

estate magnate Trump, comes primarily from a personal services contract and can be paid with less - if Oldenburg invests \$25,000 at 11 percent now, it will turn into the \$1 million with which to pay Young sometime around



EYE CARE UPDATE

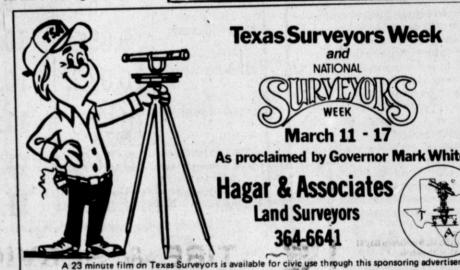
Dr. James Simnacher, O.D. **Optometrist**

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QUESTION: I sometimes have trouble driving because of the glare. There are moments when I don't see anything at all. I've noticed this has gotten worse in the last few years. Could it be my eyes?

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Pilots form community for fliers

Associated Press Writer

EL PASO, Texas (AP) It's not everyday you'll see an airplane taxiing through a residential subdivision. That is, unless you live in Cielo Dorado Estates.

Then you wouldn't think twice about glimpsing a small airplane cruising to one of the new, spacious houses spread throughout the 254-acre community.

Cielo Dorado Estates is a pilot's paradise - by design.

A 4,000-foot-long runway marks the center of the community that sits near the New Mexico border about seven miles west of El Paso. Individual taxiways lead to each of the 108 homesites in the development.

Planes are everywhere. Brad Near has two. So does

Alan Russell. The two men, both former Continental Airlines pilots, are the masterminds of Cielo Dorado.

"I always wanted to find a place where I could keep my airplane, with my wife and the kids," Near said recently.

He couldn't find the ideal location so he and Russell created it -beginning to develop Cielo Dorado, where the average price of a house is \$300,000, in 1980.

The old farmland that now makes up Cielo Dorado is ideal, not only because of its near-perfect climate, but also because of its proximity to El Paso, where they both work.

"It takes the entire Southwest and compresses it down to our backyard," Near said. And because they fly almost everywhere, including in a helicopter to their El Paso office building, "it really is good for us business-wise."

The owner of an El Paso real estate investment company, Near said Cielo Dorado has "fulfilled a dream that many people have."

So far, only 13 houses have been built at Cielo Dorado, which translates from Spanish to "golden skies." But Near said 80 percent of the development's lots have

"This is a way of life many

people have always wanted but never have been able to find," Near said.

Cielo Dorado is the only flyin community in the country specifically for pilots.

"There are others built, I think 16 in all," he said. "But we were the first to go into an area and say we wanted a runway built there for our community. The other areas were built around existing runways."

But a pilot's license isn't a prerequisite.

"We have people out here

who don't fly," Russell said. But he added with a grin, "Once the non-pilots have been here for awhile, they, usually get the bug."

John Livingston is testimony to that.

After moving his family to Cielo Dorado last fall, Livingston became interested in flying and now has his licesne. So does his wife.

"We moved here because I liked the area and we like living out of the city," Livingston said. "But when we came I didn't know how to fly. I've kind of gotten the bug a little bit now.

Near and Russell describe Cielo Dorado as "country living at its finest."

But they both concede there's a price to pay for fulfilling a dream. The average price of a two-

ween \$55,000 and \$75,000. Houses built in the community must be at least 2,000

acre Cielo Dorado lot is bet-

square feet. But that amount of room allows people to use their im-

One El Paso attorney, for instance, is building a house that will have space in the living room for three airplanes.

agination, Near said. Flexible Maturity Certificates from

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If the costs of making milk shakes should go up too much, Wally figures he should raise his price. Otherwise, he may as well get out of the business. But before Wally increases his price, he checks with his mother to see if she agrees with his decision.

Wally believes he makes good milk shakes and sells them at a fair price. He hopes his mother and his customers

will understand that some costs are beyond his control.

Many costs are reflected in the prices of products and services - at Wally's milk shake stand or any other business, including Southwestern Public Service Company's business of making and delivering electricity.

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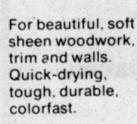


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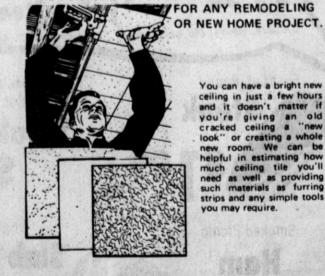
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By DARLA pus Christi ALICE, T mond stud once hung of flashy w be had pawnshops Texas oil p And rat \$50,000 8 workers in ty Bolema

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Harkins

South Texas oil industry enjoys upsy

By DARLA MORGAN Corpus Christi Caller-Times

ALICE, Texas (AP) - Diamond studded drill bits that once hung around the necks of flashy wildcatters can now be had for a song at pawnshops around the South Texas oil patch.

And rather than earning \$50,000 a year placing workers in oilfield jobs, Rusty Boleman is selling hamburgers to Corpus Christi oilfield workers who still have jobs.

But most South Texas oil and gas-related businesses have survived the rocky rollercoaster ride of the energy-related boom and bust and have emerged. many claim, leaner, stronger and ready for a steadier ride.

From 1979 through 1981, South Texas was a mecca for any strong young man willing to brave the dirt and risk of the oil business in exchange for a \$10-an-hour job. And almost any geologist with a specialty in drilling could just about name his salary.

Bankers, eager for highreturn loans, were willing to lend thousands to almost anyone with a working rig. With \$30-a-barrel oil and a promise of more in the future, the sky seemed the limit.

Then came deregulation and 35-mile-a-gallon cars. By mid-1982 hard times hit an industry that had thought it was recession-proof.

The industry will never be the same, said most oil and gas industry observers. And maybe that's not so bad.

Burt Harkins, president of Harkins & Co., is one oil executive happy the jolting ride is over. The cutting and trimming have brought innovation to the business, he said. And Harkins is fiercely proud that oilmen have not gone begging to the federal

"We don't want to ex-

perience another 1980 or 1981. We knew those good times were artificial and we had to crash from that high point. We want sustained existence rather than a rollercoaster ride," said Harkins, whose company owns 14 drilling rigs and performs exploration work in seven states.

The weaker, poorly managed companies in the energy business were the first to fall, Harkins said.

"But some good people got hurt in this thing, too," he

His company has avoided large scale layoffs so far. We are hurting and lick-

ing our wounds, but we don't go out looking for handouts or giveaways," he added. Harkins believes the bust

has flattened and that 1984 will be better than 1983. A free marketplace is the answer and energy is still good business, he said.

"Energy from oil and gas cannot be replaced technically for at least 20 years. We are very comfortable that we are irreplaceable for quite some time," he said.

Rusty Boleman's company,

Martha Finch

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Boleman & Associates of Corpus Christi, still does some consulting work for oil companies. But Boleman and his three partners have switched most of their energies to opening two Corpus Christi

restaurants specializing in hamburgers. Two more restaurants are in the planning stages.

"I guess I've gone from the oil business to the grease business," he said. The hamburger business

provided jobs, albeit lower paying jobs, for many of the roughnecks who once earned their living lifting joints and hoisting pipe, Boleman said.

"One of our store managers was a welder, one of our bakers was a swabber and our meat manager was a technician building gas skids. Most of these guys had to go through a massive retraining of skills," he said.

The oil bust hit almost everyone in the business, he

Coastal States Refinery, one of the larger employers in Corpus Christi, was forced to cut its work force almost in half to survive the energy bust, said a spokesman for the Houston-based firm.

bust brought increased automation to many plants.

"We are getting more output per individual worker than in the past," the spokesman said.

Will Osterloh of Coastal Corp. in Houston said the Corpus Christi refinery is still operating at about 60 percent capacity.

According to statistics from the U.S. Department of Energy, 36 refineries along the Texas Gulf Coast were shut down from 1981 through 1983. The capacity to refine 850,000 barrels of oil was lost when these refineries closed.

Coastal Corp. cut expenses across the board by 25 percent to survive the recession, said Osterloh who lost his secretary in the trimming. Travel, expense accounts and cut, he said.

"Most everybody got through but most were cut to the bone," he said.

Cities in the oil patch also felt the pinch. Corpus Christi was forced

to postpone some capital acquisitions and to rebudget when sales tax revenues remained stable. Hotels and restaurants felt the pinch of lower expense accounts from oil industry belt-tightening. Alice, a city of 26,000 with about 250 oil-related businesses, saw unemployment climb from a steady rate of 4.5 percent in the '70s to a high of 12 percent last

summer. Now Ralph Gomez of the Alice Chamber of Commerce and Rudy Gonzalez of the Corpus Christi Chamber of



A cold spot — Mount Washington in New Hampshire clocked winds at 231 miles per hour one April day in 1934.

We extend our deepest gratitude to everyone for the prayers, visits, cards, flowers, food and all kind expressions during Junell's stay in the hospital, also for all the kind deeds, help and meals for Richard and Jo Lynn and family.

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The Edward Schilling Family

that the worst is over.

Gomez said three new oilrelated businesses recently began operating in Alice. And the rig count is expected to increase slightly during the last quarter of this year.

"It won't boom again. What will happen now is a steady, controlled growth as opposed to the huge jump we had earlier," he said.

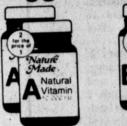
We had to fall from a high peak," he said, adding that

sales tax revenues in Alice jumped 111 percent from 1979

"It's the flaunters who'll take big risks that it takes to make it in this business," Harkins said. "This is a risky

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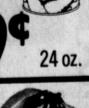


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Fort, river reveal old, new San Angelo

EDITOR'S NOTE: More than a century ago, the U.S. Cavalry established a fort along the Concho River and busied itself fighting Indians. The Indians are long gone now but the fort and the river remain, symbols of both an old and a new San Angelo.

By MIKE COCHRAN

Associated Press Writer SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) Unlike your normal outhouse grafitti, a large, hand-painted sign on a downtown construction project proclaims: "We believe in God, America and San

Only the order is debatable. Though ambushed by a nasty recession and mugged by the oil slump, San Angelo, the sheep and goat capital of the country, is alive and relatively well today and abuzz with

West Texas optimism. "You can't sell it, you can't bottle it, you can't classify it, but it's there," reports City Manager Stephen Brown, happily.

"Once this town decides to do something, it's hard to head the horse the other way. It's a very positive thing."

While rarely mistaken for Houston or Dallas or even its kissin' cousin, San Antonio, this city of 75,000 prides itself on being the heartbeat of a vast, sparsely populated 15-county area of Southwest

Widely known for its wool and mohair, San Angelo is no stranger to oil and cattle and may have more good steakhouses per capita than any city in Texas, a state that nourishes itself on beer, bourbon and beef.

San Angelo also has a university, Angelo State; an air base, Goodfellow; a splendidly restored fort, Concho; and an historic bawdy house, Miss Hattie's, "where a host

Due to conflicts

bygone era in Concho Valley history are now an authentic reality.

Ponder that blurb a moment and you might conclude that Miss Hattie is back in business.

Whorehouses and steakhouses aside, one key to San Angelo's revival is something most West Texas cities would kill for - a river, in this case the North Concho.

The long-neglected Concho snakes down from O.C. Fisher Lake and kisses the southern edge of the downtown business district, then flows eastward to rendezvous with its sister river, the South Concho.

By a landslide, voters in 1980 approved a \$2.1 million bond issue to deepen and beautify nearly four miles of the river, reshaping and landscaping its banks to prevent soil erosion while decorating the shoreline with waterfalls, fountains and other water features.

Lights illuminate the bubbling waterfalls and rock springs from within and without, the latter by bulbs positioned in pecan, oak and bald cypress trees that shade the banks.

A municipal golf course, hiking and biking trails, recreation and leisure facilities, gardens, plazas and paved parking areas are located on or adjacent to much of the city-owned river front land. An outdoor amphitheater is in the talking A four-block strip known as

Riverwalk Plaza is paved with multi-colored bricks and includes a high concentration of lights and four of the 16 water features.

"It was made to order for concerts and public events,"

Across the river, on the south bank, a 150-room

Sheraton Hotel is in the works and a second luxury hotel, probably a Hilton, appears a

certainty. In time, the southern bank could be similar to San Antonio's popular Riverwalk, jammed with hotels, high rise condos, restaurants, nightclubs and specialty

For sportsmen, the Parks and Wildlife department is restocking the Concho with bass, catfish and perch.

"In five or six years, the river will look as different as it does now from five or six years ago," said Brown, who is looking forward to an April 15 dedication date.

"It took a lot of guts and a little bit of genius to make it

Inspired in part by the successful river project, the

business community recently formed an association dedicated to dressing up downtown San Angelo and enhancing and promoting its economic and cultural

Also, voters last year approved liquor by the drink, an issue which the city's aggressive tourist and convention bureau publicly ignored but privately embraced.

charms.

not buy a private club card before ordering a mixed drink.

A national chain, Red Lobster, is already building a restaurant in San Angelo and the Steak and Ale organization is rumored to be considering a facility here.

Skaggs and Wal-Mart also are headed for town.

But maybe the best news of

to restore the grand old Hotel Cactus, a once elegant landmark whose history is as rich as the city's itself and no less colorful than Miss Hattie's.

Architect and co-owner Kim Alan Williams, who is supervising the restoration, said he sees the new Cacius as a multipurpose center offering "rather gracious rooms

restaurants, retail offices and perhaps even an athletic

"They can sell this town," said Brown, presumably alluding to a tub-thumping tourist bureau and the lure of open saloons, thick steaks, a born-again river, an historiclly fascinating old fort and an abundance of luxury hotel

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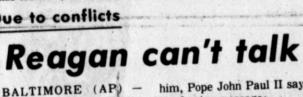
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When the United Methodist Church invited President Reagan to address its quadrennial governing conference here in May, some groups objected that it wasn't appropriate to invite a political figure in an election

Besides, they said, some of Reagan's policies differ sharply from those of the denomination.

But there's no problem. Bishop D. Frederick Werz of Washington says the White House has sent word that Reagan can't make it because of schedule conflicts.

VATICAN CITY (AP) -Citing Jesus' words that those who care for the hungry, the sick, strangers, prisoners and "least of these" also do it for

BALTIMORE (AP) - him, Pope John Paul II says

in a Lenten message: "Yes, the redeemer of the world experiences the hungers of all his hungry brothers and sisters. He suffers with those who cannot feed their bodies...with all those families affected by unemployment or scarcity of

Lent, a pre-Easter period of penance, service and special dedication to Chirst's work, began this week on Ash Wednesday, recognizing the basic dependence of all humanity on the generosity of creation.

The pope urged stronger dedication to sharing, helping the poor and working for justice, saying Christ also suffers with those exploited, neglected and "deprived of their liberties."

Sunday Morning 11 a.m.

Evening Service 6 p.m.

d's Word. He preaches a balance

ife is also a guest speaker at chur

ter, Kris, complir try with anointed s

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Doug Curr

olleagues -

Young doctors pick rural family practice

By KATHRYN BAKER Associated Press Writer

ATHENS, Texas (AP) he man in the black bomber acket and mustache wheels is silver BMW past the chickens pecking on the courhouse lawn.

But he is no big-city inerloper in this small East Texas town. People stop and wave to him. He is their doc-

Doug Curran and his three

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Lemmon and Gary Williamson - are among many young doctors who are rejecting specialized, big-city practices to put down roots in rural Texas as family physi-

"My patients are my friends that I jog with in the morning, the guys I play racquetball with and go to church with," said Curran, lunching with his partners at a restaurant featuring the colleagues - Jim Cox, Ken local favorite, black-eyed

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clinic, financed by local Curran and Lemmon said they went to the tiny home of an indigent kidney dialysis patient to see how the machine was working. Every appliance in the house, including the kidney machine, was plugged into a single

peas. "You get real close to

these people. When they get

sick and they're hurt, you

doesn't come out straight,

you get to look at it every Sun-

day morning in church," said

Small-town practice means

making house calls, the doc-

tors said, though they do most

of their work in a shiny, new

When that arm you set

hurt with them."

Williamson.

bare light socket. "I tripped over a wire and everything in the house went out," Lemmon said.

"When you know grandma,

all the problems at home, it's a little easier to understand those aches and pains sometimes," he said.

Dr. William Ross, chairman of the family practice division at Southwestern Medical School in Dallas, comes from a line of doctors who practiced in Mount Pleasant beginning in 1834. Ross, who practiced in San Benito in the Rio Grande Valley for 22 years, preaches the joys of being a small town's doctor.

"You share the tragedies and triumphs of a community," he said. "There's no way for me to sit here and describe these things. They don't build up your bank account or stature, and the tragedies bring us back to the ground and remind you of what you can and cannot do."

With the technological revolution of the '60s, Ross said, specialization became the rage of the medical com-

The old doctors were dying, the younger, experienced family practitioners were heading back to the cities "in hordes" to study up to specialize, said Ross.

"It was getting worse by the minute," he said. "Nobody out there was seeing people on an everyday basis.

He said when he set up his practice in 1955, he was the 14th doctor in San Benito, and there were six others in nearby communities. By 1963, Ross said, there were three doctors serving the entire area. Few medical students would even consider rural family practice.

"We were equated with Vietnam and Appalachia," Ross said.

Spurred by concerned physicians like Ross, former head of the Texas Medical Association, the Legislature began in the 1970s funding family practice programs around the state to encourage medical school students to consider rural family prac-

In 1970 there was only one family practice residency

program in Texas. Now there

In 1950, 40 percent of Ross' graduating class went into family practice. By the 1960s, Southwestern was lucky if one out of its graduating class of 100 did. Now the figure is back up around 20 percent and the size of the graduating class has doubled, Ross said.

The Texas Medical Association published a study of physician distribution in 1982 that showed 46 percent of Texas' family and general practitioners were in the six most populated counties. Ross said the TMA is in the process of a new count.

But he is convinced that the programs have worked and quickly reels off a list of two dozen or so recent graduates who have moved to small towns like Cuero, Marfa, Kilgore, Weatherford, Whitney, Ennis, Corsicana.

"We're going great guns," said Ross. "But it will take 25 years just to fill in from the death rate. As you can see by my gray hair, there are not many left in my generation."

"Satellite" residencies established around the state have played a major role in producing doctors for rural areas, Ross said, because studies show that the majority of doctors set up practices within 100 miles of their residencies.

Cox, Lemmon, Curran and Williamson met through their common residencies at John Peter Smith Hospital in Fort Worth, about 100 miles from

The four have also brought two other physicians to Athens from John Peter Smith.

"That residency program has had a big influence on Athens, Texas," Lemmon

Susan Morrey, who also did ner residency in Fort Worth, ranged a little farther. The Austin native practices in Fort Stockton in far West Texas.

At the end of her first year of medical school, sne visited

here by myself, but if you'll Medical Education with go with me, we'll work Community Orientation), a national program designed to

acquaint medical students

got along with everybody,"

she said. "The following

year, the people, the com-

munity here, got together a

fund and offered me financ-

ing for my last two years of

medical school for my agree-

ment to practice out here for

"I've been out here the last

212 years and I certainly

don't have any plans to

But for Ms. Morrey, who is

single, life in a remote city of

8,500 has its drawbacks, like

"For a single professional

female, there's virtually

none," she said. "There are

very few eligible males and

even fewer that are comfor-

table with a professional

woman. But the people are so

friendly. Everybody kind of

takes you under their wing,

companionship" is one of the

biggest concerns among

young doctors considering

rural practice. He said he has

been encouraging graduates

to consider a kind of buddy

system, like Cox, Lemmon,

Curran and Williamson did.

Cox said he and Lemmon

decided they wanted to raise

their families in a small town.

After touring several East

Texas towns, they chose

Athens, population about

11,000. Curran and William-

"We work together so

well," said Curran, "and I'm

not down here by myself try-

"I think that one reason

that family practice is com-

ing back to an extent," said

Curran, "is that there are

enough young family practi-

tioners coming out and

they're sitting down together

ing to decide these things."

son joined them later.

Ross says "intellectual

"I really liked it out here. I

with rural practice.

at least two years.

leave."

social life.

as it were."

Jim Ripasky, a family practitioner, and his pediatrician wife, Karen Roberts, moved to Kilgore, east of Athens, a year ago.

Ripasky cites a professional comraderie among rural doctors he wouldn't expect to experience in a big ci-

When a woman's unborn baby was threatened with death recently because the umbilical cord was in the wrong place, five doctors rushed in to help with a emergency Caesarian section, Ripasky said. He said the woman and her baby are now "perfectly normal."

"We can do just about everything here, and that makes you feel great," he

going to stay in Kilgore until it's time for me to go into academics, like he did,"

Ripasky said. Ross, meanwhile, con-

tinues his crusade. "When juniors come up to me and say, 'Dr. Ross, I don't know what to do. I like everything I've been in,' I say, 'Come over here. You're the one I want to talk to."

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the color red was helpful to the sick. Patients were dressed red nightgowns and surrounded with red objects.

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Newspaper Staff

Students on the Bluebonnet freestyle drawing printed on the newspaper staff recently sent \$50 that they raised by selling their newspapers to the "Save the

front cover of the newspaper. From left are Robert Cavin, David Barrett, Jonathan Haney,

Midwest club discovers

Entrepreneurs usually have strong moms

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - Who is the entrepreneur, that person who faces perpetual challenges, who courts risk, who deals every day with an overload of stress, who works long hours, who awakes at night with a burden of wor-

Seeking an answer, a Midwest entrepreneur club once polled its members to learn some of the attributes that makes people go into business for themselves, and stay in business in spite of the difficulties.

What they found was embarassingly little, too little from which to draw any profound conclusions. So diverse were responses that they uncovered only one clue. Most entrepreneurs, they concluded, had strong mothers.

Among the findings by the

-The independent way of life is not so much genetic as it is learned, and the first school for entrepreneurs is the home. More than a third of respondents came from homes where one parent had been self-employed.

-The self-employed person is brash, with almost a compulsive need to be right. For example, Steven Jobs and Steven Wozniak created Apple Computer when their project was rejected by their former employers.

-Many entrepreneurs are people who have moved from their original environment or who have had to struggle to fit into society. Their answer often is to turn hard work and enthusiasm into successful business enterprises.

-The enterprising adult first appears as the enterprising child. As children, people in business for themselves shoveled snow.

Much more was revealed. Entrepreneurs often are the oldest children in their families, have supportive spouses, are risk-takers but not gamblers, and enjoy money but - more importantly - dislike working for someone else.

Chemical Bank recently surveyed entrepreneurs with the help of Research & Forecasts Inc.

They found that 76 percent of small-business owners worked at least nine hours a day, that 25 percent put in 11 or 12 hours, and 11 percent more than 12.

In spite of this, the reality

A word about

differed greatly with the wish. No less than 75 percent of those interviewed - a total of 1,047 - said they wished to work 8 hours or less. And 33 percent of them said they

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preferred fewer than 7 hours. Asked how many days a week they worked, more than 30 percent answered 6 or 7

often collected coins or Vaavia Rudd and Cindy Alvarado. Center For Entrepreneurial Statue Fund." Joe Lopez was the stamps, winning contestant who had his Hotels frequently mark up calls

Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) -Travelers abroad this summer could learn an amazing

fact of life - that just one telephone call might cost nearly as much as their air

An Oakland, Calif., ex- D.C., from Beirut and was

office of Rick Roberts, Certified

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ANNOUNCING the opening of the

Barcelona and paid more than \$500. A government of-. ficial called Washington,

charged \$686. A tourist called Peekskill, N.Y., from Munich and paid \$353. All calls were from hotels,

> telephone companies. The Oakland call cost the hotel \$120; the rest was markup. The Washington call cost the hotel \$270. The Peekskill call cost only \$64; the hotel took a 450 percent

and the bills were issued by

the hotels rather than

A vacationing couple made a \$39 call to the United States from Italy and was surchargen additional \$117. When they objected to the 300 percent surcharge the hotel threatened to call police.

All paid, but AT&T caught flak said..its road system. But while it has a lot going for it, it still has an identity

problem. Were we located anywhere else in the country, we would have our own major newspaper and our own television stations," Calhoun

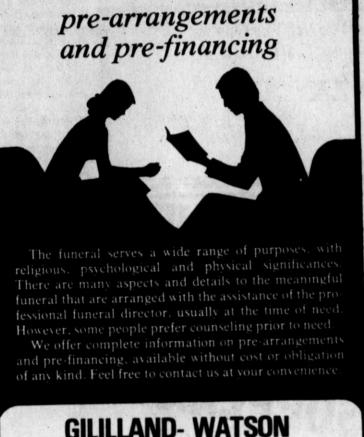
The population, listed at 160,113 in the 1980 census, was just 89,653 in 1970.

When Jake Whitworth moved to Arlington in 1962, he read in an atlas that his new home was a small town of

city's 50,000th resident, and helped celebrate the passing of the 200,000 mark.

And Arlington may be able to handle 500,000 people, said Calhoun, city manager for the past 11 years and, city councilmen say, was as responsible for shaping Arlington's boom as was longtime mayor and now U.S. Rep. Tom Vandergriff.

Calhoun announced on Tuesday - the day of the celebration - that he was resigning to enter private



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Farm

'More in '84' appears trend Yet, planting intentions point to only 4 million acres of how only 5 million acres in sorghum in Texas compared farmers and ranchers this "More in '84" seems to be the

Discussing Operations

Jeff Flippo, seated, and Sam office, discuss plans for land Hagaman, newcomers to the Soil Conservation Service local field

management operations.

lippo, Hagaman

Two initiate work here

TANE INC.

By LINDA CAUDLE Lifestyles Editor

Sam Hagaman, soil conserationist, and Jeff Flippo, istrict technician, recently egan work with the Hereford eld office of the U.S.D.A. il Conservation Service. lippo is employed by the ierra Blanca Soil and Water onservation District.

"We hope to increase our umping plant operations nd related activities with the ssistance of these men. Both re anxious to get going and

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interested," stated David L. Reed, district conservationist and supervisor of the local of-

Hagaman, a native of Bay City, came to Hereford in mid-February from Shreveport, La., where he had been stationed with the military. He was a production analyst in communication equipment for nine years and

spent one year in Korea. He was raised on a farm and had worked on farms and ranches; then was assistant

Steve Hysinger

the service.

master's degree in business.

farm operations.

employment with the district at the end of January and is involved with surveying, designing pipeline and tailwater recovery systems, and working with the drip irrigation and windbreak programs in cooperation with the local SCS office.

A 1981 graduate of Hereford High School, he attended Texas Tech University two years and is presently working on a degree in finance at West Texas State University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.N. Flippo and was raised in Hereford.

chemist with Dow Chemical for two years before entering

He earned a degree in agricultural chemicals from Wharton Junior College and an agricultural business degree from Louisiana Tech University, where he also completed work on his

He will be working with area farmers and ranchers on land management and

"I wanted to get back into the agricultural field," stated Hagaman. "We have never lived in the Panhandle before, but like it so far. The people are very friendly." He and his wife, Celeste, are the parents of two children.

Flippo began part-time

me," he noted. "I enjoy it and may try to tie in my finance

trend as farmers across the year."

country gear up to plant spring crops. 'More crop acres will bring good news to agribusiness industries and livestock and poultry producers, but crop producers may find lower prices at harvesttime," according to Dr. Carl Anderson, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Increased crop acres will

give a boost to agribusiness industries furnishing supplies and services to farmers, including farm machinery. The agribusiness sector suffered a major setback in business in 1983 due to the PIK program and adverse weather, Anderson noted. A big increase in feedgrain

and oilseed acreage will benefit the livestock industry by lowering feeding costs. A decline in feed costs should boost feeder calf prices this fall, the economist said.

"Crop farmers, on the other hand, need to sharpen their marketing skills and try to avoid getting caught with all of their crop to sell at harvest," Anderson noted. "Increased crop production will likely weaken market prices late in the year.

"Overall, agricultural income is expected to improve somewhat over the depressed level in 1983," the economist "Increased believes. marketings, slightly higher average prices and higher government target prices will probably add up to a little show only 5 million acres in Texas in 1984. A survey by the National Cotton Council indicates a Texas acreage of 5.7 million acres, which seems more reasonable, Anderson

According to farmers' planting intentions as compiled by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, crop acreages are expected to increase by these percentages: corn, 36; cotton, 35; sorghum, 26; rice, 29; spring wheat, 18; and soybeans 3. Winter wheat acreage is up slightly from 1983. Peanut producers, operating under a farm program that sets marketing quotas, intend to plant the same acreage as last year.

"Texas producers also will plant more acreage to crops, but the pattern of increase is somewhat different than the nation as a whole," Anderson said. Texas farmers will expand corn, rice and soybean acreage faster-corn, 48 percent; rice, 41 and soybeans, 8-while cotton acreage will increase 25 percent and grain sorghum, 16, lagging behind U.S. increases.

"The USDA prospective plantings report appears in line with economic expectations for acreage except for cotton and grain sorghum intentions, which are too low when compared with recent plantings," Anderson con-

Intended cotton plantings of 10.7 million acres seem at least a million acres lower than previous plantings would suggest, the economist pointed out. The U.S. has a 15.5 million acre base for farm program purposes. U.S. cotton acreage was 14.3 in 1981 and 7.5 million of that was in Texas.

Planting intentions also with data they can use in

with 6 million two years ago. Again, Anderson believes this figure is too low.

"The prospective plantings report is conducted early in the year to provide producers

making informed production and marketing plans," Anderson pointed out. "Even with the extremely low estimates for cotton and sorghum, the report clearly points to a big rebound in crop production this year.

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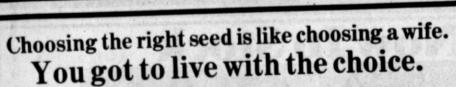
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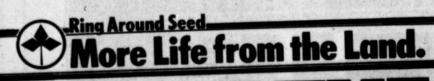
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BY DENNIS NEWTON **County Extension Agent**

March is the time of year when you dryland farmers begin to forget your wife and kids, and even your trusty old dog and think of only one thing - rain.

You will be happy to know that I have it on order. Of course, I have had this first good, slow, soaking rain on order for quite some time now. I am beginning to think that it's been back ordered. It really had me worried until last Thursday when Buel Monroe out at Walcott told me that he had a standing order for that good, slow,

soaking rain in March. All is

Even though you dryland farmers can't control when the rain will come, there is something that you can do to improve your dryland farming practices.

A dryland crop symposium has been scheduled for March 28 at 9:30 a.m. at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center at Amarillo. The focus of the symposium will be aimed at increasing yields and profitability of dryland farming. The symposium will be sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas Agricultural Ex-

Agriculture Rsearch Service, and U.S.D.A. Soil Conservation Service.

The program will cover the history of dryland farming research, controlling soil erosion, water conservation, and crop production practices. Weed and insect control, wheat and sorghum varieties for dryland, alternative dryland crops, the economics of dryland farming, and managing cattle on dryland farms also will be covered at the symposium.

Everyone interested in agribusiness and dryland farming is invited to attend the More reside on large farms

Farm Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - In

the last half of the decade of the '70s, the number of people living on large farms jumped by two-thirds while those living on small and middle-sized farms declined, says a new report by the Agriculture Department.

Even so, by 1980 the bulk of farm people still resided on small and middle-sized farms, with only 18 percent living on larger units - those defined as grossing \$100,000 or more annually from the sale of crops and livestock.

The U.S. farm population overall declined 2.4 percent to 7,045,000 people in 1980 from 7,217,000 in 1975, the report said. In the big-farm category, the number of peo-

ple increased to 1,295,000 from 777,000 in 1975.

Meanwhile, on mid-sized farms with marketings of between \$20,000 and \$100,000 annually, the farm population declined 7.4 percent to 2,217,000 from 2,394,000 in

of units with sales of less than \$20,000 a year, the number of farm residents dropped 12.7 percent to 3,533,000 from 4,046,000 in 1975. The report, released Thurs-

In the small-farm category

day, was prepared by Vera J. Banks of USDA's Economic Research Service.

One factor in the increase in population on the larger farms during the latter part of the 1970s was inflation, which moved many middlesized units into the \$100,000 sales class. Some of the smallest farms also moved up in the same fashion to become middle-sized opera-

"Sales value adequately measures total output but is sensitive to inflation and relative commodity price changes," the report said. "In addition, different kinds of agricultural commodities require different combinations of land, labor and

capital per dollar of sales." Thus, it said, "caution should be exercised in interpreting shifts in farm numbers and population" on the basis of dollar sales.

Looking at the big-farm category of \$100,000 annual marketings on up, the report noted that it was the only one of the three groups to increase in population during the 1975-80 period.

sales category also increased and are projected to continue to increase through 1990," the report said. "The bulk of the increase in number of larger farms resulted from rising farm prices ... Prices received by farmers rose 33 percent

between 1975 and 1980." The report also said that the number of corporate farms more than doubled betthe proportion of farms operated by corporations remained relatively small.

"In 1978, only 3 percent of all farms with sales over \$2,500 were incorporated," it said. "The great majority of all farm corporations are family held; roughtly nine out of every 10 farm corporations are operated by a fami-

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Mild allowing spring planting

Texas (AP) - While cold weather gripped northern and western areas of Texas the past week, milder conditions in southern and coastal areas allowed spring planting

to move ahead. Corn, cotton and grain sorghum planting continued in full swing in South Texas and Coastal Bend, and some early corn planting extended into North Central Texas, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University

System. Corn and grain sorghum planting also was under way in South Central Texas and in parts of the Upper Coast, although wet fields in that area caused some delays. Irrigation farmers in Southwest Texas also were planting corn and grain sorghum while dryland farmers were waiting on

planting moisture. Carpenter urged farmers to keep an eye on soil temperatures prior to planting spring crops. To insure good seed germination, soil with land preparation, intemperatures at the 4-inch depth should average for a week at least 50 degrees F. for corn, 55 for grain sorghum

and 65 for cotton. Soil temperatures as recorded by the Agricultural Weather Service Center at Texas A&M University for the week ending March 5 were Austin 54, Beaumont 56, Beeville 60, Brownsville 62, College Station 52, Corpus Christi 63, Dilley 68, Eagle Lake 56, Lavon Dam (near Dallas) 50, Lufkin 48, San Angelo 55, Stephenville 55, Uvalde 62, Waco 44 and

Weslaco 63. Farmers in the Panhandle and South Plains are gearing up to start planting sugar beets, and seeding of early spring vegetables is under way in eastern and central areas, Carpenter noted.

Sugarcane harvesting for molasses continues in the Rio

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COLLEGE STATION, Grande Valley, where greens, cabbage and carrots are in fair volume. Livestock conditions con-

tinue to decline over much of the state due mainly to limited grazing on winter pastures, Carpenter said. Supplemental feeding remains heavy throughout the state, with hay supplies short in most areas. Cattle soon will be moved off wheat fields in the plains to allow wheat to make a grain crop.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: once again blanketed the area and brought some light snow. The adverse weather halted field operations and limited wheat growth. Lack of moisture is also hurting some wheat. Some oats and barley have been planted. Most cattle are in good shape, with supplemental feeding active.

SOUTH PLAINS: The area is generally dry, with rain needed for wheat and spring crops that will be planted later. Farmers remain busy cluding some preplant irrigation. Early season vegetables and sugar beets will be planted soon. Cattle will be moved off wheat soon to allow

for a grain crop. ROLLING PLAINS: Rains of 1 to 2 inches along with some snow have helped the moisture situation although most of the region remains dry. Cropland preparations continue. Small grains and pastures are providing some grazing to take the pressure off supplemental feeding. Hay supplies are getting

NORTH CENTRAL: A few fields of corn have been planted and grain sorghum

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planting should start soon. Wheat is making good growth due to rains and recent warmer weather. Cattle are in fair to good shape, with feeding continuing. Hay is getting short in some counties due to prolonged feeding.

NORTHEAST: moisture is good over the area due to heavy rains. Farmers are gearing up to plant grain sorghum and are topdressing wheat with nitrogen to boost growth. Clovers and ryegrass are making good growth and providing grazing for livestock. Early season vegetables are

being planted. FAR WEST: Snow of 6 to 8 inches brought a little moisture to some locations, but the entire region needs a good, soaking rain. Farmers are continuing with land preparation for spring crops and are trying to control gophers and prairie dogs in alfalfa fields. Cow conditions continue to decline due to the cold weather and lack of grazing. Livestock feeding

remains widespread. WEST CENTRAL: High winds and cold temperatures continued to plague small grains and pastures, putting further pressure on supplemental feeding. At the same time, hay supplies are short due to prolonged heavy feeding. Stock water also is short throughout the area. Grass fires have been a major problem due to dry conditions, and stockmen have suffered heavy sheep losses to

CENTRAL: Recent rains have boosted wheat growth. Farmers are continuing to get land ready for spring planting, and some are already planting corn. Livestock conditions continue

to decline, with grazing and

hay supplies short.

EAST: Farmers are getting land ready to plant corn and early season vegetables, but wet conditions are causing some delays. Some farmers are topdressing winter pastures with nitrogen. Livestock. are in fair to good condition, with feeding continuing. However,

hay is in short supply. UPPER COAST: Corn and grain sorghum planting is under way where fields are not too wet. Farmers in Waller County are planting watermelons. Most livestock are in good shape although grazing is being limited by cool, wet conditions.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Grain sorghum and corn planting is active although recent cool weather has caused some delays. Cool weather also has slowed gardening activities. Most peach and plum trees are in bloom. Cattle are in fair condition, with feeding continuing. Heelflies are a problem in some cattle herds.

SOUTHWEST: High winds continued to dry out soils and to slow down field work. Corn, grain sorghum and vegetables are being planted on irrigated farms while dryland farmers are awaiting planting moisture. Lambing, kidding and shearing of sheep and goats are in full swing, and livestock feeding re-

mains heavy. BEND: COASTAL Farmers are busy planting corn, grain sorghum and cotton. Wheat is providing some grazing for livestock, and pastures and ranges are greening up slowly. Livestock feeding continues, with hay in short supply. Spring calving remains active.

SOUTH: Spring planting operations are in full swing. About 20 percent of the corn

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acreage has been planted, and some early grain sorghum is up to a good stand. Sugarcane continues to be harvested for molasses, and cabbage, carrots and greens remain in fair volume. Early seeded vegetables are making good progress. Livestock feeding continues due to lack of grazing on pastures and ranges.

Outbreaks occur

WASHINGTON (AP) -Animal health authorities confirmed 10 outbreaks of psoroptic cattle scabies in January in Colorado, Iowa, Nebraska and New Mexico, says the Agriculture Depart-

John K. Atwell, deputy administrator of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said Thursday that "all infected and exposed herds will remain under state quarantine until diseased cattle are successfully treated" by dip-

Scabies, a contagious skin disease of cattle, is caused by tiny mites which burrow into an animal's skin.

From last Oct. 1 through Jan. 31, the agency has confirmed 32 outbreaks of scabies nationwide, compared to 39 in the same period of 1982-83, Atwell said.



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Listening Carefully

Judges at the Deaf Smith County Spelling Bee, held Thursday and Friday in the Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library, listened carefully to participating students. From left are the Rev. George Belford, Margaret Bell and Eloise McDougal.

petitive with the Compaq in

its early months because,

with 1,400 dealers, Compaq

The IBM portable PC was

to be available in limited

quantities this month, Kinne

said. It - weighs about the

same as the Compaq and lists

for \$2,795. Its screen features

amber text, which Kinne said

European countries tout as

easiest on the eyes. But he

says the resolution - or

sharpness of the characters

- is not as good as the Com-

paq. Both machines have a

memory of 128K - or 128,000

characters - expandable to

Compaq also offers the

Compaq Plus, which can

store 10 megabytes - or 10

million characters - of infor-

Other portable computers

now competing with Compaq

include the Sharp PC 5000 and

The Sharp weighs in at 11

pounds, retails for \$1,995 and

is IBM compatible. It is bat-

tery powered, has a liquid

crystal display screen but

does not offer graphics

capabilities. It has a memory

Billed as "the computer for

the rest of us," the MacIntosh

is targeted for a different

market from its Compaq,

IBM and Sharp counterparts,

"The MacIntosh is aimed

at the person who has never

used a computer and doesn't

want to learn computerese,"

The MacIntosh weighs less

than 20 pounds, retails for

\$2,495 and offers "incredible

graphics capabilities," he

according to Kinne.

Kinne says.

of 128K, expandable to 256K.

Apple's MacIntosh.

mation. It retails for \$4,995.

offers greater availability.

Computer company surprising h

By SUSAN C. HUMPHREY Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - Two years ago, Compaq Computer Corp. was just a sketch on the back of a Houston pie shop placemat. Today, the firm is basking in the glow of \$111.2 million in 1983 sales and is building a new administrative complex in hopes of doubling its staff.

We are laying claim to the most successful first business year in U.S. history," says Ken Price, Compaq director, of marketing communications. He said Compaq researched 6 million companies to be able to make that

In fact, Price says one of the biggest problems the firm has had is producing enough computers to meet demand.

Compaq's star is attached to a 28-pound portable computer unveiled in November 982. The Compaq was not the first portable computer, but it ad one feature that made it different from others.

'Compaq was the first IBM-PC-compatible portable. That was the key to their success," says Harold Kinne, senior vice president Future Computing, a Richardson, Texas-based

marketing research firm: 'PC" is the industry's term for "personal computer," a word or data processor that sits on a desktop and which

may or may not be portable. Price says Compaq's founders, believing the IBM-PC would become the standard for the industry - as it has - designed a machine that could be used with IBM

Compaq shipped its first portable personal computer in January 1983.

software.

"From then on, demand was in excess of manufacturing capability," Price says. In the fourth quarter of last year alone, Compaq shipped more than 56,000 computers, worth better than \$52 million.

agritacts

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THERE MAY WELL BE AN-OTHER MARKETING AREA opening up to sorghum producers, as a result of research being carried out in New Mexico. A team of scientists at New Mexico State University are in the midst of a project in which they are determining the feasibility of producing 100-proof alcohol fuel from agricultural feedstocks. A pilot plant has been established at New Mexi-co State for the project, and about two batches of the fluid have been produced each week since last February, ac-cording to the team. Inter-estingly, the least expensive feedstock tested thusfar has been grain sorghum. That, in itself is promising. But, there's a plus: According to the New Movice, team. "runoff from Mexico team, "runoff from the cooking process also pro-duces a high-protein feed for dairy cows, beef cattle and

The company's success also came at a time when many businesses were feeling the pinch of the slow national economy and when some computer firms were pulling out of the market.

The story of the Compaq PC is legendary in the computer industry. The placemat sketch was drawn by two former Texas Instruments Inc. executives, Rod Canion and James Harris. They were joined by TI marketing executive William Murto. Now, Canion is president, and Harris and Murto are vice presidents. And Compaq has a 700-person workforce,

which Price says the firm hopes to double. Canion said Compaq was

organized with growth in mind by hiring people suited to a large company. "We felt like the opportuni-

ty in the PC industry was so great that if we were going to dive into that, we needed to be prepared for success," Canion said. Preparing for success, he said, meant hiring people who could make the company strong in all areas, such as marketing, production and administration.

"We hired the best people could find," he said. Several of those people were former TI employees.

TI subsequently filed a suit against Compaq in April 1983, alleging the firm had stolen trade secrets, interfered with employee contracts, misappropriated trade secrets and infringed upon the company's patents. However, the two companies settled out of court in April 1983.

The company sold 6 million shares of stock in December 1983, when it made its first public stock offering, said

Compaq Vice President Jim D'Arezzo.

"It sold out almost immediately," D'Arrezo said, and brought in more than \$61.3 million. The company sold an additional 512,000 shares in January, bringing in another \$5.3 million, D'Arrezo said

Compaq started with 24,000 square feet of manufacturing space. It has expanded to 170,000 square feet. And the company recently broke ground for a new administration and office complex that will add more than 420,000 square feet.

Compaq's designers not only made their product compatible to the IBM-PC, but also improved upon it.

The Compaq PC has a 9-inch diagonal screen with green text. It features dual mode display, meaning one monitor can display both text and graphics. The IBM-PC, on the other hand, required a separate monitor to display both, Price said. In addition to portability, the Compaq also had a memory that was cheaper to expand and a stronger power supply than its non-portable counterpart.

Although Compaq executives claim they've had a hard time making enough PCs to keep customers happy, Kinne said Compaq was often more available than the IBM-PC. Dealers who couldn't get the IBM-PC soon enough for their customer instead would try to sell Compaqs, he said.

IBM is not taking the Compaq competition sitting down. The computer giant announced last month that it too is getting into the portable PC

market: But Kinne predicts the IBM Credit given away to many people The possible reasons why By JOHN CUNNIFF AP

Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - In an about face as abrupt as most consumers are likely to recall, credit is being pushed on people today who just a couple of years ago couldn't borrow a nickel.

Banks that automatically turned down mortgage applicants now advertise in search of them. Credit card issuers who were weeding out deadbeats now purchase mailing lists to find new customers, inducing them with cash advances.

In the same spirit, credit users have relaxed their standards.

During the recession it was common, even for those with secure jobs, to avoid credit commitments. Some even left credit cards at home lest they be tempted. The mood was pervasive: Save what you can for a rainy day.

In contrast, the same people now take their cards with them, and look for something to buy. A new mood seems to say that now is the time to buy a house or a car, or to indulge in a luxury.

In the final quarter of 1983 the total amount of debt outstanding grew at a rate of 10.6 percent, which is faster than the growth of inflation or incomes or production, and suggests that desire transcends economic

Measured in the fourth quarter of 1983, total debt was \$5.52 trillion, and rising swiftly. And it wasn't only Uncle Sam who was responsible.

In fact, at a rate of 12.4 percent, seasonally adjusted, the nation's households shamed their much-maligned and spendthrift uncle, whose indebtedness expanded at a rate of only 10.1 percent.

The total of household debt also exceeded that owed by Uncle Sam, and by more than \$500 billion. Households in that quarter had accumulated a total of \$1.832 trillion in credit, the federal government "only" \$1.178

The other figures: Nonfinancial business, \$1.813 trillion, and state and local governments, \$395.5 billion.

are not as clear as the numbers, and in fact may be only conjecture. Whatever, various surveys suggest these possibilities:

-People are confident the economic recovery will continue. Their fears about the potential loss of a job are reduced.

-Households are making up for opportunities lost during the recession. Time doesn't wait, they say, so buy when you can. -Inflation is ahead;

therefore, buy now and save. What is very clear is that Americans, as individuals and members of households, are in a spending mood - at the very time they seem to be insisting on a cutback in spending by their government.

The Hereford Brand-Sunday, March 11, 1984-Page 15A



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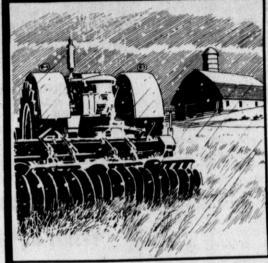
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Calendar of Events

Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship buffet breakfast, Ranch House Restaurant, 7

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

4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7 p.m. Hereford Music StudyClub,

1:30 p.m. Beta Sigma Phi City Council, Reddy Room, 8 p.m. Young Mothers Study Club,

TUESDAY

Deaf Smith County Chemical People Task Force, Hereford Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Pioneer Study Club, 75th anniversary reception, E.B. Black House, 2-4 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. Lone Star Study Club, home

of Mrs. Ruby Stevenson, 428 Sunset Dr., 2:30 p.m. Order of Eastern Star,

Masonic Temple, 8 p.m. Hereford Newcomers Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12

Dawn Music Club, 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon. Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community

Center, 8 p.m. United Methodist Women's mission study, Ward Parlor,

150

Elizabeth Brumley Circle of United Methodist Women,

Alice Ward Circle of United Methodist Women, Lamar Garden Room, 2:30 p.m. Extension Bippus Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

THURSDAY

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m. Kiwanis Club, Community

Center, noon. TOPS Club, No. 941, Com-

munity Center, 9 a.m. Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.

Story hour at the library, 10 San Jose prayer group, new fellowship hall, 735 Brevard,

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

L'Allegra Study Club, 10

Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8

North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, home of Marcella Hoffman, 2:30 p.m. Extension Wyche Homemakers Club, home of

Pet Ott, 2:30 p.m. American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center.8 p.m.

Red Cross uniformed volunteers, noon luncheon. VFW, VFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m. BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Hereford Study Club, home of Betty Gilbert, 403 Douglas,

FRIDAY

Whiteface Kiwanis Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m. Community Duplicate

Bridge Club, Community

Center, 7:30 p.m. Patriarchs Militant and ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8

Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8

Extension Dawn Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 2 p.m.

Each year, rain across the United States distributes more then 4 million tons of sodium chloride, 2.5 million tons of sodium sulphate and 36 million tons of calcium

> Here's an outboard with all the low end torque you

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able 150 hp V-6 from

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To Perform Friday

Well-known gospel singers, the Speers, have scheduled a local concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Bull Barn. The presentation is being held in conjunction with the

Church of the Nazarene Youth-A-Rama. The public is invited to the concert, at which a love offering will be taken.

Singing Speers to give concert

"America's First Family of Gospel Music," are to be presented in concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Hereford

The program is open to the public and a love offering will be taken.

The concert is being given in conjunction with a weekend Youth-a-Rama sponsored by Hereford Church of the Nazarene.

Having celebrated more than 60 years as professional gospel singers, the Speers present a unique blend of sound ranging from middleof-the-road songs like "Interceding" and "Standing on the Solid Rock" to traditional tunes such as "Heaven's Jubilee."

Current members of the group are Brock and Ben Speer, Brock's wife, Faye, Harold Lane, Caroline Traylor, Dave Clark and Tony Howard.

The Speer Family was formed in 1921 by G.T. Speer, his wife, Lena Brock Speer, his sister and her husband.

Capt. James Cook of England applied the 18th century onion remedy for scurvy on his voyages to remote areas of the Pacific. He once ordered each man in his crew to eat 20 pounds of onions, followed by 10 pounds two days later.

When the Speer children were old enough to begin singing professionally, Mom and Dad Speer began adding them to

the group. Soon the Singing Speers included Mom, Dad, Brock, Ben, Rosa Nell and Mary Tom. The departure of the latter two to marry and raise their own families saw the addition of Brock's wife, and for the first time, additional singers who were not family

members.

By special arrangements, Rosa Nell and Mary Tom now rejoin their brothers for con-

Speers travel thousands of miles annually in the United States and Canada to present their testimony in song.

They have recorded more than 60 albums, and their newest, "Sunday Morning Singin'" along with the "Tribute" LP are already

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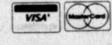
1200 **Hereford Hwy** Canyon, Texas 372-2645

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T.E. Agri

Crab Grass



Drawing Wednesday Register at 6 p.m. HOW! FREE Cabbage Patch Kid

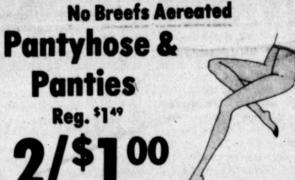
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and many more.

MRS. RANDALL ELGIN MOORE ...nee Carol Louise Weber

Women's Organization meets with reverend

Also, during the meeting,

unit reports were given. A

general cleaning of the

church will be held from 9 a.m. until 12 noon Saturday

March 31 with all women of

It was announced that the

the church asked to help.

will be \$5.50.

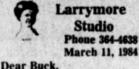
Bovina.

analysis.

scheduled at April 12.

size in recent years.

St. Anthony's Women's the Rev. Mark Traenkle Organization met recently for answering questions and giving suggestions concerning their monthly meeting with



You are so right about the Larrymore Studio, considering all the experience. interest, and extra time the instructors give, the low rate of tuition, and the fact that it is one of the best equipped studios, it would be asinine to go elsewhere! The BEST for LESS says it

Can you imagine paying MORE to exercise with some broad on an ego trip when one could exercise with Jaue Fonda or any of the professionals on the big screen. Larrymore Studio even offers a choice of six different workout periods each day - five days a week - and for the low cost of only

\$10.00 per calendar month. Then there are all of the extra services Larrymore tudio offers in its dance and karate lessous that are too numerous to list, and without charge! I can't think of any one thing that Larrymore Studio doesn't excel in.

Keep Smiling,

Weber, Moore exchange wedding vows Saturday

Carol Louise Weber and Randall Elgin Moore were united in marriage Saturday evening in the Assembly of God with the groom's aunt, Addie Williams of Ryan, Okla., officiating.

The bride is the daughter of C.L. and Irene Weber of Route 3 and the bridegroom is the son of Elgin and Coy Moore of 905 16th St.

The church was decorated with a matched pair of spiral greenery, and a unity candle encircled with greenery and baby blue and white carnations was placed at the altar's center front.

Bertha Lucero was maid of honor and Lee Shultz was best man. Mary Jesko served as bridesmaid and Vernon Carroll was groomsman.

Escorting guests were Jimmy Mize, James Collier, Terry Collier and Jerry Haggestead, nephew of the

was James Conaster. Escor-

ting guests were Russell Hen-

Phil Paeltz, brother of the

The bride is employed at

the Texas Bank and Trust Co. and will be a May graduate of

Sweetwater High School. The

groom is employed with T

Guests from Hereford who

attended the ceremony in-

cluded the bride's grand-

mother, Lydia Hopson, and

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Rogers and

According to the diary of

Samuel Pepys, lacy garters and fine kid gloves were

popular Valentine's gifts in 17th century England.

Amy, and Wayne.

and R Construction Co.

ington and James Conaster.

groom, was best man.

candlelabra entwined with bridegroom. Wedding vows spoken

in recent ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen Paeltz are at home in Sweetwater after their recent marriage held in First United Methodist Church chapel of that city.

The bride, the former Kristi Murrell Hopson, is the daughter of former Hereford residents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hopson of Sweetwater. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Irwin of Columbus, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. John Paeltz of Sweet-

The Rev. Roger West, First Assembly of God minister, opened the ceremony and the bride's father gave his daughter in marriage and performed the ceremony.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Susie Hopson Kidd, and the candlelighter

Krista West was flower girl and her brother, Jace West, was ring bearer. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Danny West of Hereford.

Kippi West vocalized "You and I," Steve Gilbert sang "Pieces of April," and Brad Huckabee sang "That's the

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floorlength gown designed with chantilly lace sleeves and neckline. The neckline was complemented with tiny seed pearls and sequins, and the skirt, made of taffeta and chantilly lace, was fashioned with a cascading ruffle which

The floor-length bridal veil of sheer illusion was trimmed with chantilly lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses, blue and white carnations

extended into a chapel-length

and baby's breath cascading downward with white and blue ribbons.

Attendants were attired in baby blue taffeta gowns with high necklines trimmed with lace and inserts of ribbon. They carried bouquets of blue and white carnations and baby's breath.

The flower girl carried a basket of carnations, daisies and baby's breath.

Ruth Walker invited guests to sign the registry book at the reception held in the church fellowship hall.

Brenda Mize and Glena Collier served cake and Kelly Williams poured punch and coffee.

The refreshment table, covered with a white lace cloth, was decorated with a candle and flower arrange-

The bride's three-tiered

Hereford High School and is white cake was trimmed with blue roses and the bridegroom's German chocolate cake was shaped like a horse shoe. It had white icing and blue roses to match

the bride's cake and was placed on a table covered with a white and blue lace Leaving for her wedding trip, the bride wore a white blazer and skirt and a blue

baby's breath. The couple will make their home after March 15 at 910 Ir-

satin blouse. Her corsage

consisted of white roses and

employed at the office of Harold W. Brigance, O.D.

The bridegroom, a 1978 HHS graduate, attended South Plains College for two years maintaining the president's honor roll. He is currently employed at Gary's Engine and Machine in Dim-

Out-of-town represented Hobbs, N.M., Amarillo, Sweetwater, Sterling City, Aberdeen, Wa., Petrola, Earlsboro, Okla., Lubbock, Morton, Comanche, Ryan, Okla., Sundown, Levelland, Duncan, Okla., and Wichita Falls.

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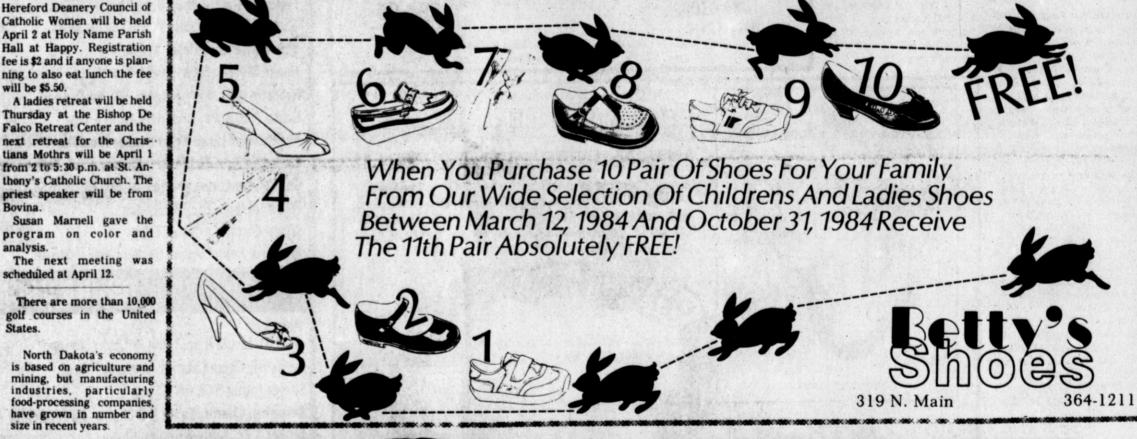
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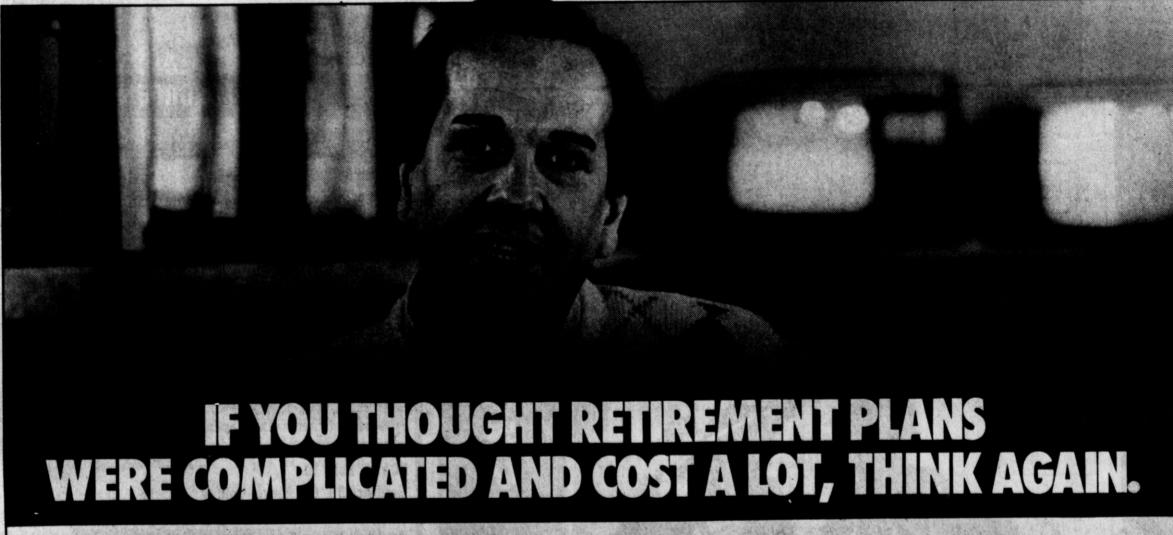
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tax savings each year on what you deposit. There's really no reason to wait on starting a retirement plan. You can do it right now. And it's as simple as walking into your nearest Security Federal office. Put your retirement plan in experienced hands.



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MEMBER FSLIC

Page 2B-The Hereford Brand, Sunday, March 11, 1984



MR. AND MRS. RANDY STEPHENS ...nee Pamela Vinson

Couple married here Saturday

Miss Vinson is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vinson

of Hereford, the bridegroom

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Stephens of Pampa and Mr.

and Mrs. Dub Wallace of

Following the ceremony, Lois Lemons served a family

luncheon and the couple later left for a honeymoon to Taos,

N.M. They will make their

The bride is employed by FABRU Corporation in Irv-

ing and the bridegroom is

employed by Arus-Andritz,

Wichita Falls.

home in Dallas.

also in Irving.

Pamela Vinson of Hereford and Randy Stephens of Pampa exchanged wedding vows Saturday morning in a small ceremony in Kinsey Parlor of First Baptist Church.

County craft fair slated

The Oldham County Extension Homemakers Council's annual sew and craft fair is scheduled Thursday in the Vega County Barn from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A registration fee of \$1 will be charged to cover costs of providing a salad luncheon. Door prizes will also be

available. The schedule is as follows: 9:30-10 a.m., registration; 10-11 a.m., "Candlewicking" by Teresa Nutt, Castro County extension agent (25 cents fee will be charged for workshop kits); 11 a.m. to 12 noon, "Making "ina Dolls" by Zella Graves, ? noon to 1 p.m., luncheon ar "Making and Arranging Sill Flowers' by Jo Moore.

From 1 to 2 p.m. Lori Stephens of Color and Design will present "Color Coordination and Accessorizing for Spring;" 2-3 p.m., "Stained Glass" by Carroll Moore; and 3-4 p.m., "Making Jewelry" by Bob Fulton.

The first recorded discov-ery of gold in California was made in March 1842 when Francisco Lopez, a rancher, pulled up onions with particles of gold attached.

Red Cross Update

Congratulations to the 1983 Amarillo College L.V.N. class upon completing the requirements for the Red Cross Nursing Badge. Each member of the class gave 20 hours of volunteer service to the local chapter while completing their schooling. They became eligible for their Red Cross badge after they completed the requirements for the State License.

Those receiving their Red Cross, L.V.N. Badge at the pinning ceremony Wednesday night were Cara Herrera, Jean Warden, Jan Emerson, Cynthia Jackson, Billie Polk and Elizabeth Kuper. Others who will receive badges are Estella Banegas, Robin Craig, Janie Casarez, Norma Cruz, Dena Puckett, Glenda Schueler and Olga Zamora. Congratulations to Peggy

Oakes, instructor for the

L.V.N. class. Peggy received her Red Cross R.N. Nursing Badge several months ago.

The uniformed volunteers met for their regular monthly meeting Thursday at the Red Cross office. Several projects were discussed. A quilting day will be held in September and plans are underway to sew tops together for the

A blood pressure clinic will be held in May and the physical therapy program at Westgate was also discussed. Fiesta flowers to be used for decorations for the National Red Cross Convention to be held in May in San Antonio

Chapters across the state will be making the flowers and local volunteers will be making several hundred to send to San Antonio.

Those attending were Mildred Brown, Olivia Brown, Lottie Wertenberger, Hope Torres, Bertha Dettmann, Janet Moody and Betty Henson. The next meeting will be Thursday, April 12, at the Red Cross office.

A CPR instructors class will be held Saturday, April 7, and Sunday, April 8, and a First Aid instructors class will be held Thursday, April 5, and Friday, April 6. Call the office for further information about these classes.



The Water Boatman, an aquatic insect, has long, flat hind

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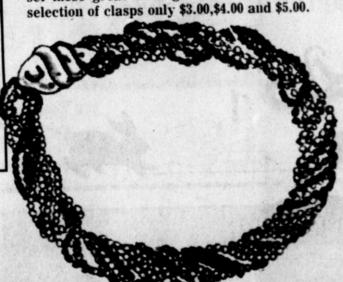
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Choose your own colors to accent your wardrobe. We have received our latest shipment and the selection is great! We have 29 colors in the 4mm,36 inch which are \$4.00 per strand, or you may choose from our 12 colors of 21/2mm,36 inch which are only \$1.25 per strand. To set these great looking beads off we carry a good



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SAVE AS MUCH AS 40% - 50%

Following Is A Partial List Of This Merchandise. Shop Early -Lots Of One Of A Kind.

LIVING ROOM

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Mersman 3 pc. Table Set-Babmoo W/Glass Top	1099.95	648.
Cooke Early American Sofa - Herculon	459.95	297.
Flexsteel Pair of Wing Back Chairs - Velvet	1359.95	644.
Eastwood Spot Chair - Velvet - Cane Sides	279.95	168.
Mersman Ladies Desk - Maple	549.95	330.
Cooke Sleeper Sofa - Queen Size	579.95	398.
Waldron 4-Pc. Living Room - Burnt Orange	2495.95	998.
Cooke Wall-A-Way Recliners Gold & Bge.	429.95	258.
Beechbrook Large Wood Rocker Pine Fin.	229.95	136.
Mersman 3 Pc. Table Set - Leaded Glass Tops	959.85	576.
Cooke Sofa-Loveseat-Chair-Brick	1079.95	598.
Flexsteel 4-pc. Early American	3229.95	1938.
Singer Oak Inlay Coffee Table	329.95	198.
Flexsteel Pair of Swivel Rockers-Velvet Stripe	1190.95	590.

DINING ROOM

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
American of Martinsville 8 pc. Table, 6 Chairs, China	6250.00	
Authentic China Cabinet - Antique Pine	969.95	526.
Singer Table, 5 Chairs, China	1759.95	1100.
American Charms Table & 6 Chairs - Padded Seat	1049.95	698.
Singer 8 Pc. Table-6 Chairs, China	5124.95	2988.
Eastwood Game Set - Table & 4 Chairs	1669.95	998.
Singer China Cabinet - Country Oak	1539.95	998.
Singer Lighted China Cabinet	. 569.95	418.

BEDROOM

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Singer 6-Pc. Country Style	2239.95	1344.
Harrison 6-Pc. Oak Contemporary	2099.95	1260.
Johnston 5-Pc. French Prov Ant. White	979.95	588.
Sleep-A-Pedic Full Size Mattress & Box Spring	349.95	146.
Singer 7-Pc. Oak Contemporary	1819.95	1092.
Memphis 5 Drawer Chest Maple Finish	119.95	SECURIOR SERVICE SERVICE SERVICES

APPLIANCES - STEREO'S - TV'S

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Litton Microwave Oven-Touch Panel	439.95	346.
Sylvania 19" Color TV-GTMatic	589.95	399.
Sylvania Port. Stereo - Large Speakers	299.95	
RCA 25" Color TV Contemporary	814.95	7.25811 (bar (balance)
RCA 19" Color TV	479.95	SECURE DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY
Hardwick 30" Gas Range - Gold	519.95	
Admiral 19 Cu. Ft. White Refrigerator	819.95	SECONO DI LINE DE LA CONTRACTORIO DEL CONTRACTORIO DE LA CONTRACTORIO
Hardwick 36" Gas Range W/Griddle - White	739.95	448.

• 30 Day Charge .VISA Mastercard

Musical program given for club's guest night

A musical program was presented at Calliopian Study Club's guest night Thursday in the home of Irene Coneway. Nancy Hays and Meredith Wilcox served as co-hostesses.

President Lyndia Muse welcomed members and guests, and Kathlee Palmer introduced the program.

Leslie Woodard, soprano, presented numbers by Charles, Puccini, R. Schermer and Martin Shaw, accompanied by Linda Gilbert, and Dr. Duffy McBrayer, tenor, sang works by Manning, Faure and Handel, also accompanied by Ms. Gilbert. The two sang "Seranade" by Romberg as a

Amy Coneway played two piano selections for which she



BRASS BYPIKE 421 N. 25 Mile Ave

Bayne, Elizabeth Cesar, Nan Coneway, Mary Gilbert, Edna Gault, Helen Langley,

received a superior rating at

Other members in atten-

dance were Lee Cave, Zella

mae Crump, Audine Dett-

mann, Marye Fraser, Jane

Gulley, Virginia Holmes,

Faye Holt, Sue James,

Claudia McBrayer, Cherry

McWhorter, Kay McWhorter,

Marjorie Mims, and Wilma

Welcomed as guests were Jean Ballard, Virginia Buddy McBrayer, Helen Spinks, Bessie Story, and Jan

Asia, with an area of 16,988,000 square miles, accounts for 29.5 percent of the earth's land surface.



The first baseball World Se ries took place in October, 1903, between the Boston burgh Nationals.



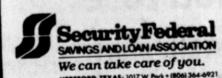
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Good Showing

Carrie Skelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Skelton, and Edward Castillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Castillo, were each awarded \$50 savings certificates Friday afternoon at the conclusion of the Deaf Smith County Spelling Bee. Carrie, a sixth grader at West Central Intermediate School, was junior division champion and received her certificate from Security Federal Savings and Loan. Edward, who is in the sixth grade at Bluebonnet Intermediate School, was awarded his prize from Hi-Plains Savings and Loan.

Off the Runway

morning made me realize that cold weather and hot food have taken their toll on my figure. Never a bantamiweight, after a couple of months of fighting record low temperatures with record high calories, I'm worried lest some mother elephant decide to adopt me.

To ditch the pounds will mean not only starvation rations, but also (God, forbid) an exercise regime-which leads me to the only bright spot in this entire story, new exercise clothes. Yes, I could get by with my old black leotard or my warm-up suit from three years ago. But, I'm much more likely to keep up with the program if I've got some bright new togs.

From Sporti, for instance, I found some great looks that feature hardware details such as snaps and grommets on unconstructed boxy shapes. Then I got an outfit from Ultrasport, Ltd. with a definitely naval bent. A cropped short and sweatshirt is banded with red, white and blue and sports a sailor col-

All that shopping left me exhausted, so I'm going to have a chocolate sundae and start my exercise tomorrow.

Kids' designers have really used their imaginations for Summer '84 and the result is a group of unusual looks that allow young girls to learn how to develop their own taste. The jean and the plain skirt or short simply won't cut it.

This year, kids want paper By ANNE WINSTON bag topped clam diggers, A glance at the scales this tailored and belted walk

shorts, divided skirts and even short skirts over bloomers, all in brightly colored fabrics with whimsical

A final note, check with your hairdresser about a new look for the spring summer season. Brighten up your old color with some gold or red

highlights and clip your locks in one of the new, smooth and silky styles which gives an elegant look.

Begonia plants in Brazil grow to a height of 18 feet.



Miss Texas-USA Pageant deadline set Applications are available

EL PASO - Final deadline for contestant applications to the summer Miss Texas-USA Pageant has been designated for March 15, as released by the state pageant office in El

The Miss Texas-USA Pageant is directly franchised with the Miss USA and Miss Universe Pageant System and will celebrate its 11th anniversary this summer in San Antonio, site of the annual event.

The state winner receives over \$70,000 in cash and prizes in addition to winning the opportunity to represent the Lone Star State in the annual Miss USA Pageant.

Interested contestants must be between the ages of 18 and 24, six-month residents of Texas and the area they are currently residing in, and of good moral character. They must be single, female, never married, never had a marriage annuled, and never have given birth to a child.

Qualifying contestants may only enter one state pageant per pageant year, according a national Miss USA Pageant ruling.

Televised live throughout the state of Texas, the Miss **Texas USA Pageant received** number one television ratings on last year's show and by contacting Carolyn Mit-chell at the Miss Texas - USA Pageant Office, 1301 Texas Avenue, El Paso, Texas 79901 or by calling (915)533-5279.

The Democratic National Convention of 1924 required 103 ballots to select the party's presidential nomi-

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If you would like to ecommend a young lady or for more information, please

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March 12-17 10a.m.-6p.m. West Texas Western Store

Seminar Leader

William S. McIntosh of Dallas was the featured speaker at a recent seminar in Lubbock, attended by

local photographers Mary R. Hamby, left, and Marie McIntosh.

Dallas photographer featured

Mary R. Hamby and Marie photographers, recently at-McIntosh,

local tended a Lubbock seminar

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internationally renowned photographer, teacher and lecturer is president of William S. McIntosh Photography of Dallas. He specializes in environmental portraiture.

He owned and operated three studios in his native Norfolk, Va., and in Virignia Beach prior to moving to Dallas in 1981.

McIntosh received the professional Photographers of America National Award in 1968 for one of the first major museum exhibitions of color portrait photography held in this country.

Following the seminar Mmes. Hamby and McIntosh toured the studio of Robert Suddarth, Master of Photography, Photographic Craftsman, and PP of A Cer-Professional tified Photographer, specializes in fashion and commercial photography in

Lubbock. The indigenous population of Papua New Guinea, consists of a huge number of tribes, many living in

Louise's Latest

By LOUISE WALKER **County Extension Agent**

Once again, cholesterol is in the news. Studies linking

cholesterol arterioscelerosis or heart disease have many people wondering about their diet. At the same time, most of us don't really know what cholesterol is, how it functions in the body and whether we ought to be on a lowfoods. cholesterol diet or not.

Extension foods and nutrition specialists at Texas A&M University have provided some facts about cholesterol that might help answer some of these questions.

According to the specialists, cholesterol is a complex, waxy substance which is found in all animal

It has many important functions in the body. It is an insulator of nerve and brain tissue. It is necessary in the formation of different compounds in the body including bile acids, vitamin D, and various sex and adrenal hormones. It transports fatty acids, is a structural unit of many tissues, and plays an important role in what substances pass through a cell wall.

Fortunately, our bodies insure a supply of cholesterol by making it in most tissues other than the brain. The liver is the most active cholesterol-producer. Cholesterol is also obtained from some foods. But no more than 40 percent of the circulating cholesterol in the body is received directly from the diet, even when it is a high-cholesterol diet.

Should you be on a lowcholesterol diet? That's a question that only your doctor can answer after checking your blood cholesterol level. If you are among the 25 percent of American adults who need to lower their cholesterol levels, your doctor may recommend some dietary changes.

But since high blood pressure, cigarette smoking, obesity and physical inactivity are also risk factors for heart disease, you may need

to do more than alter your

Those of us who do not need a special diet, but are still concerned about cholesterol intake can take some simple and sensible steps, say the specialists. Those include eating a balanced diet, trimming the visible fat from meat, using low-fat or skim dairy products, and avoiding excess amounts of fried

Lunch and Learn I will present a Lunch and Learn program, "Shortcuts to Sewing," on Thursday at 12:10 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the library. This is the same program I have presented to extension homemaker clubs.

Bring your lunch and enjoy a program on sewing during your lunch hour.

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.

Huffaker to speak to Newcomers on Tuesday

Club's regular monthly luncheon is scheduled Tuesday at 12 noon at K-Bob's Steak

The Rev. Bob Huffaker will present a program about the effects moving has on the family and positive steps which can be taken to ease the adjustment of transferr-

401 N. Main

Hereford Newcomers ing to a new community. All newcomers to the local area are welcome to attend. For further information contact Tracey Duncan at

> The Orkney and Shetland islands, now part of Britain, once belonged to Norway.



Round dance lessons set Tuesday

Merry Go-Rounds Square Dance Club is sponsoring a series of round dance lessons on Tuesday evenings at the Hereford Community Center. Interested persons are welcome to participate at

Cost is \$10 per couple per month. Al and Olga Harris are the instructors.

For further information call Harris at 364-1577 or Son-

Cooper

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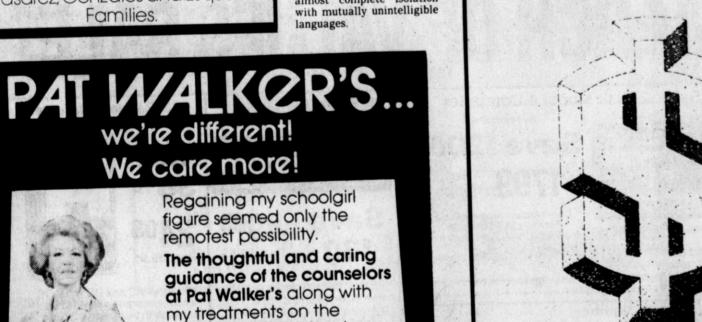
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Cooper, Hill united in marriage in Lubbock

Wedding vows were exchanged by Kerri Solomon Cooper and Christopher Harman Hill in a double ring ceremony held recently at Oakwood Baptist Church of Lubbock with Dr. Paul Armes, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Solomon of Lubbock and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hill of Hereford.

The altar was illuminated by cathedral tapers in branched candelabra, forming a large arch which was flanked by spiral candelabra holding white candles. Burgundy and mauve floral accents were used to decorate the altar set-

Nuptial music was provid-

By DIANNE PIERSON

County Librarian

which tell true stories of pas-

sion and death in the suburbs

of two Texas cities, Houston

and Dallas, are featured this

week at the Deaf Smith Coun-

Sandiford with Alan Burgess

tells the story of Kay San-

diford, who shot and killed

her husband on Jan. 29, 1980.

Even Kay's closest friends

knew little of the physical and

psychological torment Kay

had endured as the wife of

Frank Sandiford, prominent

From the moment she gaz-

ed into his black, haunting

eyes to the hour when he rag-

ed up the steps, flailing his

tennis racket and shouting,

"I'm going to get you!"-Kay

had been his victim. The

bullets pumped into his body

by his terrified, disoriented

wife were only the final

violence. So much had gone

And Kay Sandiford would

er nightmare behind

have to endure more before

her: jail, a mental ward, and

a trial that held the headlines

daily. This is the story of her

ordeal, a compelling account

of a woman given wealth but

denied a sense of self-worth-

a woman married to a

brillant man who excelled at

his work and at secret, subtle

Yet, it is a hartening story,

for it proves that the law,

however, convoluted its

means, can reach a just ver-

dict. "Shattered Night" is

Also available this week is "Evidence of Love" by John

Bloom and Jim Atkinson.

Candy Montgomery and Betty Gore were, by all accounts,

Kay Sandiford's life story.

torture at home.

heart surgeon.

on before.

'Shattered Night" by Kay

ty Library.

Non-fiction bestsellers

ed by Donna Swaringen who accompanied Stephen Russeli, the bride's cousin, as he sang "Dave's Prayer" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in mar-riage by her father, wore a white chantilly lace tealength gown designed with a high collar and long, full, lace sleeves which were banded at the wrists.

She carried a bouquet of white silk camilias and was crowned with a pearl encrusted cap of white lace with a long veil matching her

Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls that had been a wedding gift given to her mother by her father. Darla Richardson attended

Between

the

Covers

priviledged American

housewives. Their husbands

were successful men. They

In their Dallas suburb, a

world punctuated by child

rearing, shopping, and

church, neither Candy nor

Betty was exceptional, partly

because their lives were emp-

ty. The consequent choices

that each woman made, one

devoting herself to her

church, the other to a

"hobby" of an affair, were,

finally, the things that gave

When the life of one in-

tersected with that of the

other, the dreadful violence

that resulted was somehow

inevitable. Candy Mon-

tgomery was charged with

killing her friend, Betty Gore,

with an axe. The questions

that had to be answered were

why did she kill her friend?,

and what could ahve provok-

ed Candy Montgomery to

The answers are told by a

very talented writing team of

John Bloom and Jim Atkin-

son in "Evidence of Love."

They have given us a chilling

vision of a suburban world of

comfort, of calm, of virtue, -

Other new books available

Bryan, and "2001 Hints for

Working Mothers" by Gloria

LIBRARY EVENTS: 10

a.m. Thursday - Public Story

hour for pre-school children.

Gilbert Mayer.

just barely out of view.

such violence?

their lives context.

enjoyed comfortable lives.

were welcomed by Teri Thompson. The bridal bouquet and an arrangement of white doves nestled in burgundy flowers and white candles formed the setting for the bride's table which was covered with a

the bride as maid of honor

and Mindi Rister was

bridesmaid. They wore iden-

tical gowns of burgundy with

short Juliet sleeves worn off

the shoulder. The gowns were

accented by embroidered

bodices and sashes. Each

carried bouquets of burgundy

and white silk roses accented

with baby's breath and long

burgundy and white

Norman Hill, the

bridegroom's brother, served

as best man and groomsman

was Wade Boren of Hereford.

Richard Thompson of Lub-

bock and Doug Josserand of

streamers.

Hereford.

white lace cloth. The multi-tiered wedding cake was topped with an arrangement of silk burgundy and mauve flowers. Appoint-

ments were gold and crystal. The bridegroom's table featured a small candle surrounded by silk flowers in the bride's chosen colors, and silver appointments were us-

The groom's chocolate cake was a replica of an open Bible with the couple's names and their chosen scripture, Ephesians 5:31.

At the bride's table, punch was served by Mrs. Don Allen, and cake was served by Mrs. Bill Shambeck. At the groom's table, Mrs. Buddy Peeler poured coffee and Mrs. Arnold Lafuente served cake. Also in the houseparty was Kriss Russell, the bride's

Leaving for a trip to Puerto Vallarta, the bride wore a pink linen dress with gray accessories.

Wedding guests were welcomed from Lubbock, Hereford, Amarillo, Vernon and Wichita Falls.

The bride is a graduate of Monterey High School in Lubbock and is self-employed. The groom, a graduate of but with a stream of violence Hereford High School, attended Texas Tech University and is currently employed as a this week at the library are surveyer at Hugo Reed and "Icefire" by Robert C. Associates in Lubbock, where Wilson, author of "Crooked the couple will make their Tree," "Programming Your home. Apple II Computer" by

Mr. and Mrs. Hill entertained the couple and their attendants with a rehearsal dinner at K-Bob's Steak House in Lubbock prior to the wedding. Prenuptial courtesies for the couple included a shower held in Hereford.



MRS. CHRISTOPHER HARMAN HILL ...nee Kerri Solomon Cooper

Interior designer presents program

Carmen Flood presented a entitled program Decorating Your Home" when members of Young Homemakers met Tuesday evening in the home of Dalene York.

Ms. Flood, an interior designer, brought samples of draperies and upholstery fabrics and gave inventive ideas for using fabrics. Alternatives to the traditional carpeting for floor coverings were explained as members examined the varied routes of decorating a home.

The monthly meeting was called to order by Ann Kemp, president. The sale of the second edition cookbook was

discussed. Cookbooks had been sold at Southwestern Public Service and are currently available at Deaf Smith Rural Electric Cooperative. An Easter egg hunt for

members' children was organized for April along with plans discussed for the annual banquet with the Young Farmers. Programs for April and

May include a look at everyday stress and an evening of gourmet cooking. The Young Homemakers

organization is open to people of all social economic levels, race, color, sex, religion and national origin.

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

March 11 - Liza Minnelli (1946-), the singer and actress who has starred in films. TV and on Broadway. Her films include "New York, New York", "Arthur"; and Cabaret," for which she won a 1972 Oscar as best

March 12 - Dale Murphy (1956-), the outfielder for the Atlanta Braves who was the National League's most valuable player in 1982 and 1983.

March 13 — William Glackens (1870-1938), the artist paintings of street scenes and middle-class urban life introduced realism into American art. His work greatly influenced the development of the Social Realist painters of the 1920s.

March 14 - Les Brown (1912-), the musician and songwriter who has led his "band of renown" since 1938. He is best known for his close association with Bob Hope. He wrote the song "Sentimental Journey.



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Falcons can dive bomb their prey at 175 miles an

Local youngster to compete

Trisha Rene McDonald, 4-year-old daughter of De'Aun McDonald, has been selected as a contestant in the 1984 North Texas National Little Miss Pageant. The event is scheduled July 14 at the Holiday Inn Civic Center in Lubbock.

Trisha is being sponsored by Deaf Smith General Hospital, Bradford Trucking Co. and Dr. Gerald Payne, Dr. David Baddour and Dr. nadir Khuri.

The pageant is the official regional preliminary to the Texas National Little Miss

Tierra Blanca students study American facts

Do you remember what the Pine Tree Flag looked like or the Union Jack or Grand Union flags? Do you know that the second flag adopted by the United States had fifteen stars and stripes and was the flag that led Francis Scott Key to write the "Star Spangled Banner?"

These are some of the facts that Tierra Blanca third graders are learning in their study of "I Am An American." The third graders have constructed booklets compiling many of the facts about our country such as early flags, a vocabulary list of unfamiliar words, patriotic songs and stories and other related information. They have seen film strips, studied maps, worked with puzzles, role played events such as the Boston Tea Party and The Signing of the Declaration of Independence and some of the children are working on a play, "A Flag For Our Coun-

The study has extended into art activities such as making mosaic flags constructed from tissue paper and into music activities as the children discuss and learn the words and music to several of our patriotic songs. The study will conclude with the children using what they have learned about their country and what it means to be a citizen of the United States, as they write their own booklet conclusion, "Why I Am Proud to Be An American."

Virgin Islands National Park covers three-fourths of the island of St. John.

Pageant which will be held in August at Dallas. This pageant is affiliated with the Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant which is in its 13th year and is nationally syndicated for television.

The winner of the pageant will receive a cash award, portrait, crown, banner, trophy, assortment of gifts from Tinkerbell Good-Grooming, and her sponsorship paid to compete in the Texas National Little Miss Pageant.

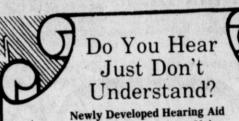
Contestants are 4 to 7 years of age and will be judged on poise, personality, judges' interview and appearance.

Trophies will be awarded for most poised, best personality, best party dress, best casual outfit, Miss Photogenic, and Tinkerbell Good-Grooming will award a special trophy to the young lady voted as being the most well groomed.



Trisha McDonald

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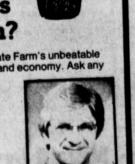
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COUNTRY CLUB - Ranch Home - Spacious 3 bedroom with formal living area, beautiful view overlooking golf course. An excellent investment at \$77,000.00. Call for your appointment to view this one now! SEMINOLE - Gardner's Delight - This 4 bedroom has fireplace, refrigerated air, large patio and large

area for the garden. A bargain at \$43,900.00 and immediate possession is possible. N. HIGHWAY 385 - Horseman's Delight - Nice 3 bedroom ranch home situated on 10 acres with pens & barn. All this only minutes to town and priced at \$110,000.00 Will trade for smaller home or notes.

ELM - EASY Assumption - sharp 3 bedroom in Northwest area. Purchase equity and assume FHA loan. Immediate possession.

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Jesus turned to the people again and told them this story: "A man planted a vineyard and rented it out to some farmers, and went away to a distant land to live for several years.

When harvest time came, he sent one of his men to the farm to collect his share of the crops. But the tenants beat him up and sent him back

Then he sent another, but the same thing happened; he was beaten up and insulted and sent away without collecting.

A third man was sent and the same thing happened. He, too, was wounded and chased away. 'What shall I do?' the owner asked himself. 'I know! I'll send my cherished son. Surely they will

show respect for him. "But when the tenants saw his son, they said, 'This is our chance! This fellow will inherit all the land when his father dies. Come on. Let's kill him, and then it will be ours.' So they dragged him out of the vineyard and killed him. What do you think the owner will do?

'I'll tell you--he will come and kill them and rent the vineyard to others." "But they would never do a thing like that," His listeners protested.

Jesus looked at them and said, "Then what does the Scripture mean where it says, 'The Stone rejected by the builders was made the cornerstone?" And He added, "Whoever stumbles over that Stone shall be broken; and those on whom it falls will be crushed to dust."



NEW LISTING ... Beautiful 4 bedroom home located 6 miles north of Hereford. Priced at \$75,000 or will trade for smaller house in town.

SUPER NICE ... three bedroom, two bath, located in very nice neighborhood. Owner has moved. Priced at

COUNTRY LIVING ... located in Yucca Hills. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath with basement and many extras you will want to see.

4 bedroom, 23/4 baths with refrigerated air located at 312 Centre. About 2000 sq. ft. and priced for quick

3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Located at 129 Mimosa and priced for quick sale at \$76,500.

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At 326 Ave. J three bedroom, 2 bath home with 1300 sq. ft. living area, also, 2 car garage and concrete storm cellar. Priced to sell quick on FHA or VA at

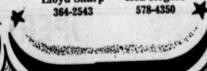
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New listing on Stanton. Beautifully kept home. Very nice for young family or older couple.

Good commercial property on Park Ave. Owner is anxious to sell. Call us today.

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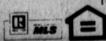
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364-3813,



Medallion Recipients

Four senior Camp Fire girls were awarded Wo-He-Lo medallions at the annual Camp Fire Council awards banquet Thursday evening in the Bull Barn. The Ma-Kah-Wee Horizon Club members and their fathers include, from left,

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Petroleum Co. for 32 years.

Richard Coggin will be Coggin retired in 1977 and

Crystal Finley and her father, Marvin Finley; Amanda Mazurek and father, Sam Mazurek; Shannon Evers and father, Sonny Evers; and Kathy Milton and father, Harvey Milton. (Brand Photo by Linda Caudle)

Flood, five years; and Mary

Riley, Rose Hernandez,

Suzanne Rose, Martha

Rickman, Grace Gamez and

Carmen Rickman, three

Top candy sellers, Teresa

Berryman, David Vermillion,

Tracy Flood and DeAndra

Kincaid, were recognized

along with all other members

who participated in the an-

nual project and sold at least

Recognition was also given

to the highest selling groups,

including Tanda-Koda

The presentation of colors

was given by Tawa-Ni-Li,

Ma-Ki-Pa-Sa-Ya, and Wa-Ni-

Ka Clubs, and Ma-Kah-Wee

Club was in charge of the flag

Following the awards

ceremony all Camp Fire

members participated in the musical program, "All it Really Is," under the direc-

tion of Cindy Norvell and accompanied by Scott Hamby

and Carolyn Evers. Senior

girls provided narration.

36 boxes of candy.

cup Blue Birds.

Camp Fire Council hosts banquet Joan Milton and Jackie

Four Ma-Kah-Wee Horizon Club members received Wo-He-Lo medallions when the Hereford Council of Camp Fire hosted its annual awards banquet for Camp Fire members and their fathers Thursday evening in the Bull Senior girls receiving the

highest Camp Fire award were Shannon Marie Evers, Crystal Ellen Finley, Amanda Kay Mazurek and Kathy Jane Milton.

Presented national awards were Karrol Rettman, Wakan

1:30 to 3:30 p.m. March 17 at

Avenue Baptist Church in

observance of their 50th wed-

Friends and family of the

couple are invited to attend

the event which will be hosted

Mr. and Mrs. Coggin were

married March 17, 1934 in Lovington, N.M. and made

their home in Lea County,

N.M. for 10 years. They then

resided in Borger where Cog-

gin was employed by Phillips

The only good thing to be said for back-to-back bus

seats is that they're fine for

spouses who aren't talking

In eighteenth century Eng-

land eyeglasses were often

worn purely as fashionable

accessories, not as aid to

Contact Lens

Center

Astigmatism

Soft

Gas Permeable

Extended Wear

Soft Bi-Focal

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Brigance

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Sat.

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ding anniversary.

by their children.

to each other.

Award for exceptional group leadership; Anna Dupnik, Hiatinni Award for encouraging responsible citizenship and community involvement; Cindy Norvell, Heart Award for dedication and service as a staff member; and Scott Hamby, Blue Ribbon Award for service to the council and encouragement of the co-ed

short term programming. Three, five, seven and ten year membership awards were also presented during the awards ceremony, which was narrated by Horizon Club

in 1981. They are members of

Avenue Baptist Church

where Mrs. Coggin teaches a

The couple have five

tion from the couple moved to Hereford

Sunday School class.

Earning ten year pins were Tori Mazurek, Karen Friemel, Amy Mason, Duann Rettman, Donann Cummings, Georgia Collins, Mikala Moore and Whitney Drake. Norma Perez, Carolan Owens, Betsy Perez, Kristi Milton and Andrea Wall received seven year awards.

Leader tenure awards were given to Anna Dupnik, 15 years; Karrol Rettman, Suzy Wall, Billie Layman and Vi Moore, ten years; Sue Malamen, Johnnie Messer,

Adventure Club, Lollipop Reception planned for couple Blue Bird Club, O-Wa-Ci-Koda Blue Birds, Northwest Blue Birds, Quohadi Blue Neurnburg, Germany, Birds, Wa-Ing-Dei-Tanda Johnny of Orange Grove, Tx., Adventure Club, and Butter-Thelma Richmond, Larry of

> deceased. They also have 13 grandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren.

Dallas and Mary Russell of

Hereford. Their son Dwain is



Many think that the world's first coin money was made in Lydia, a country in what is now Turkey. Made in the 600's B.C., the coins were called staters.

NEW LISTING - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, very good older home in good area, 2 large bedrooms, good carpet, new roof, large kitchen with built-in china cabinet. Call now! Only \$36,500.00

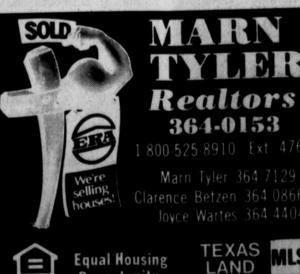
CUTE BEGINNERS HOME - 2 bedroom, 1 bath home decorated very nice, new carpet in bedrooms, excellent condition, all paneled, ceiling fan in living room, gas grill, plus an extra large cinder block shop in rear with electricity heat, plumbing & completely insulated, two overhead doors, paved parking area. Only \$34,000.00

OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL - 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, very nice house, new paint & carpet in all bedrooms, living room paneled, walk-in closet in master bedroom, lots of storage, nice back yard with redwood fence, fruit trees.

CUTE HOME - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, nice house, brick, in very good location, paneled living room & kitchen, one car garage. \$33,000.00

VERY NICE HOUSE ON HICKORY - 3 edroom, 2 bath, very nice clean home, vaulted ceiling, large fireplace, bay window in dining room, eating bar, large utility room, walk-in closets in all bedrooms, built-in bookcases.

DRY LAND SOUTH OF ADRIAN - 531 Acres of dry land, wheat negotiable, fenced, windmill & stock tank, terms



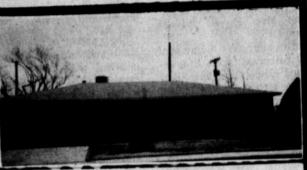
Esqueda named to honor roll

Robert Esqueda, son of Ignacio and Olivia Esqueda of Hereford, has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Frank Phillips College in Borger.

Among the top five students in the sophomore class, Esqueda maintained a 3.9 GPA for the fall semester. He is a 1982 graduate of Hereford High School.



The first American coin bearing the portrait of a living President was the 1926 half dollar. It bore the heads of Presidents George Washington and Calvin



MY OWNER HAS TRANSFERRED

and I'm looking for a nice family to enjoy me as they have. I need a Mom to use my pretty kitchen and kids to play in my back yard playhouse. If a storm should come, I will take care of you. Hope you won't need my storm cellar, but it is here in case you do. I'm within walking distance of all level schools, and take note Dad, I'm close to the football field, too. My owner will work with you for a good deal, so call our REALTORS right away!



MORE HOUSE FOR THE MONEY Will you believe 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room and den,

good sized kitchen-breakfast room combo, and priced less than \$40,000.00? If you only need 3 bedrooms, you might want to use the extra bedroom, den and bath for a rental, or maybe a private place for your parents who live with you. Extra large garage-shop in the back. A super buy even if you are the first time homeowner. We might even get the Seller to pay part of your closing costs. Why not let as show you the facts and figures today?

> **Betty Gilbert** 364-4950

Beverley Lambert 364-2010

Juanita Phillips

Don C. Tardy

Don C. Tardy Company

REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE 803 W. 1st 364-4561



Equal Housing Opportunity

Phone for reservations to the Merrill Lynch Seminar: "How to Manage Your Money in Today's Changing Economy It's free, but seating is limited, so act

Not just another lecture This seminar is your chance to learn better ways to invest your money from professionals. Absolutely free.

Some topics we'll cover: What to do with money you want to keep safe. How to get high interest without tying up your money. An investment you should avoid if you're in a high tax bracket. And more

You'll also receive a free copy of Investments For a Changing Economy—a 16-page booklet with facts and figures to help you decide which investments you should choose and avoid-right

Change brings opportunities The past year can be summed up in one word, change The way to go might be stocks one day. Treasury Bills the next. Or an investment tactic you've never heard of before.

But this flurry of change has also brought new opportunities. For high interest. Growth. Steady income. And for small investors to participate in markets that had never before been available to them Here's how to be sure you can attend

this important seminar. For reservations call toll-free 1-800-692-4085. Do it now and be sure there's a place for you.

THURSDAY, MARCH 15th: HEAR MERRILL LYNCH TELL HOW TO MANAGE YOUR MONEY IN TODAY'S CHANGING ECONOMY.

Date: Thursday, March 15th Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Hereford Country Club, Country Club Drive,

Come hear Merrill	Lynch tell how your money seatts for your semin and, but please send inform		sre the b State
Name			
Address	CONTROL OF STREET		
City	State	Zip	
Telephone Merrill Lynch custo	omers, please give name and	d office address of Account Executive	
The Assessment of the	135 M	errill Lynch	

A breed apart.

was shocke column, "N Father on assume it v satire, but

Chil

as "selfish their own c from funn the other s MUSIN CHILDLES We are a not by cho you know who haven for years. for inferti insurance

We nod families v plain abou "had to di We are The ones at cockta conversal League, t clothing o schooling Our sex

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and whe most inti very exis to contin we sear might he blood say the pain spent in give any True. of seein

> ing our will ne watchi chara

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Ann Landers Childless but not by choice

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I ourselves. Such pleasures are was shocked and hurt by your column, "Musings of a Good Father on a Bad Day." I assume it was an attempt at satire, but those cruel barbs at childless couples depicted as "selfish and wrapped up in their own concerns" were far from funny. May I present the other side? Here it is: MUSINGS CHILDLESS COUPLE

We are a childless couplenot by choice, but by fate. Do you know us? We're the ones who haven't taken a vacation for years. All our money goes for infertility treatments our insurance doesn't cover.

We nod sympathetically as families with children complain about how terrible their vacation was because they "had to drag the kids along."

We are a childless couple. The ones with nothing to say at cocktail parties when the conversation turns to Little League, the cost of children's clothing or public vs. private schooling

Our sex lives are divided into two parts: When we MUST and when we CAN'T. The most intimate details of our very existence are subjected to continual questioning as we search for someone who might help us. We are black and blue from injections for blood samples, not to mention the painful tests and the time spent in hospitals. We would give anything to be at a birthday party with 20 screaming children instead.

True, we will never know the ingratitude of a child. But neither will we feel the pride of seeing a youngster turn out to be a splendid human being (maybe a doctor, lawyer, engineer, artist or a first-rate auto mechanic). We will never know the delight of seeing our child take his first step or say his first word. We will never know the thrill of watching the development of a product of the two of us with characteristics so like

reserved strictly for others.

We are childless. We know too well that infertility is the last "closet" illness. We live in a vacuum. Most of our friends are childless, too. Unfortunately, we have little in common with those who have

Oddly, we don't look tanned and well-rested. There is too much pain, too much stress. too many disappointments. Too many dashed hopes. My face is lined and there is a hardness to my mouth. These are not due to age, but from

The emptiness of life without children is indescribable. Only another childless couple can understand the depth of pain and despair that never goes

We are childless. Not by choice, but by fate. Please pray for us, for we have not given up hope. And tonight when you put your children to bed amidst the day's wreckage, take the time to kneel down and thank the good Lord for your bountiful blessings. But for the grace of God, you might be like us. Childless. We would give everything we own to trade places with you.-Sad In New

letter, and a good one it is. I apologize if the satire was painful. No offense was in-

between cold and cool. Ann play it cool without freezing Chicago, Illinois 60611.



DEAR POLLY — Many times in your column, you have printed formulas that call for "washing soda." I have looked at the supermarket and can't find it. No one I have questioned about it knows what it is either. I know about baking soda. but could you please enlighten me as to washing soda?

DEAR MRS. K.B. - I'm surprised you haven't been able to find washing soda in your supermarket. I checked three supermarkets in my area and all carried at least one brand of washing soda. Look for it next to other laundry additives (such as borax) in the laundry products section of the super-

Washing soda is a laundry additive most commonly used today as a detergent booster. Its main ingredient is sodium carbonate, also known as soda ash. — POLLY

Charlie Hill - Real Estate



Farms & Ranches ≥ 1500 W. Park P.O. Box 1386 Hereford, Texas 79045 Office: 806-364-5472



FOR SALE

320 Ac. 2 wells, 1.5 miles U.G. Tile, nice home, barn, and corrals. This farm is clean and has been well cared for.

160 Ac. dry land cotton farm. Lays good and is on pavement. Both farms owned by the same person. Minerals

15,000 Hd. feed yard in Castro Co. on all weather road. are negotiable. Complete in every facet and in operation. Depreciable assets, an excellent deal on option. Minerals negotiable. 131 Ac. in Easter community. Part irrigated. House, barn, harvestor, corrals, and some grass. Minerals negotiable.

11.5 Ac. South Ave. K, Large older home, two car garage, storm cellar, submergible well. This place is clean and is ready to move into. Some owner financing.

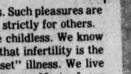
324 Ac. 3 wells, 1 zimmactic sprinkler, beautiful home, 40 x 72' barn insulated, shop bldg., Minerals ½ of what seller possess. Deaf Smith Co.

258 Ac. 2 wells, 17-8 mile U.G. Tile, lays good. On Hwy. 385. One mile from city limits of Hereford Tx. Minerals ½ of what sellar possess. Some owner financing. Deaf Smith

14 Ac. 6 miles west of Hereford, Tx. No improvements.

320 Ac. 4 wells, 1 sprinkler, house, barn, corrals. Lays good. Minerals ½ of what seller possess. 58 Ac. 6 wells, 2 leased sprinklers, on pavement. Minerals 1/2 of what seller possess. Deaf Smith Co.
640 Ac. 6 wells, 4 sprinklers, excellent corn farm three

miles from Hereford, Tx. Minerals ½ of what seller 4371 Ac. Part irrigated, part dry land, part grass. Three sets of improvements. Minerals ¼ straight across. Castro



anxiety and frustration as I hear the ticking of the biological clock reduce our

DEAR SAD: Here's your

There is a big difference Landers shows you how to people out in her booklet, Teen-Age Sex-Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995,

I've always been one of those people who never misses a day of work and always feels fine. I remember that one of your columns discussed impaired glucose tolerance (IGT). As I recall, this is dis-

tinct from diabetes, and even though you have abnormal blood sugars you are not a diabetic. I asked my doctor if this might be my case, but he seemed unfamiliar with the term.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I'm

a 54-year-old, 6-foot-tall man and weigh 200 pounds.

Recently I was diagnosed as a diabetic. My fasting blood sugar was 347 and, two

hours after eating, 574. I'm now taking insulin and my

fasting sugar level is below

this diagnosis as I've never had any symptoms of dia-

betes or any other illnesses.

was very disturbed at

If I actually have diabetes, I'm prepared to accept it and treat it in accordance with my doctor's advice. But if I don't, I'd prefer to live my life without

property, owner wants to sell.

Under \$40,000



Wayne Swopes, assistant manager at Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union, presented senior division Spelling Bee runner-up, Julie Allison, a \$50 sav-

HEALTH

Glucose intolerance

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

family

treating a nonexistent condi-

tion. It's important to my children and grandchildren

to know if there is a diabetic

in the family. To the best of

my knowledge, there is no history of diabetes in my

DEAR READER - First,

you are a diabetic. Your fasting blood glucose level alone was sufficiently high to make the diagnosis. About

half of all diabetics can be

diagnosed with such blood

tests long before they devel-

op symptoms such as exces-

sive thirst, urination and

weight loss. It's important

that high glucose levels be discovered before symptoms

occur because early treat-

ment may help to prevent

some of the later complica-

MACARONI INC.

The first macaroni factory

in the U.S. was established

tions of diabetes.

in 1848.

Put Number 1

to work for you.

BEST TRAFFIC LOCATION - in Hereford, Commercial

CUL-DE-SAC - on N. Texas, 3 bedroom, all drapes and

curtains stay, stove and refrigerator will go with the sell.

BEDROOM, 2 BATH - on Ave. B, new insulated siding,

large den, refrigerated air, all of this for under \$50,000.

ACREAGE - 134 acres with 2 houses, located in south

Castro County, well worth the money, on the school bus

BREVARD ST. - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, corner lot, extra nice

kitchen cabinets, small down payment, and owner will

MCKINLEY - Small neat home, could be one or two

ACREAGE - 3 miles from town, can be bought in 20 acre

tracts, ideal for those who have Tx. Vet. Land Bd.

WE ARE MEMBERS OF MULTIPLE LISTING AND

CAN SHOW YOU MOST LISTINGS IN HEREFORD.

JONES REAL

B.L "LYNN" JONES Realtor-Broker

BOB CROZIER - REALTOR ASSOCIATE

Home - 647-2466

MARY BROOKS - REALTOR ASSOCIATE

Home - 364-5630

804 S. 25 Mile Ave EACH OFFICE IS INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND

Equal Housing

Opportunity

bedroom, well worth the price, \$16,500.

ings certificate Friday afternoon. Julie, an eighth grade student at La Plata Junior High School, is the daughter of Edward and Kathy Allison.

> HOUSTON (AP) - Coach Bill Yeoman of the Houston Cougars is credited with using one of the more diverse

offenses in college football. Yeoman will take a 21-year record of 144-79-8 into the 1983 college football season. His teams have won three Southwest Athletic Conference titles in the past six

DIVERSE HOUSTON

Although Yeoman attended Texas A&M as a freshman, he received an appointment to West Point in 1946 and won three letters playing football for Army. He captained Red Blaik's 1948 squad.



The first successful electric elevator was installed 1889, in New York City.

Cleveland, Ohio you cannot get married in a bathing suit. The evidence is clear.

Your Independent Agent gives you more policies to choose from. An agent who works for one company can only

offer you the policies his company sells. But an Independent Insurance Agent represents several companies. So we can help you select the right coverage at the right price. A one-company agent or an Independent Insurance Agent? Examine the evidence and judge for yourself.

THE MORE-THAN-ONE-COMPANY INSURANCE AGENT.

YOUR

Call Bill Johnson

at

Insurance agency

364-2232 205 E. Park Ave.

PROPERTY





NEW LISTINGS

\$52,500 - Extra nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath on the corner of Ave. J & 13th St. This house features refrigerated air, fireplace, ceiling fans, sprinkler system, really sharp.

\$48,500 - 3 bedroom, 13/4 bath, new carpet, nicely decorated, will sell FHA, VA, or Conventional; Make an offer & you might own it - Call Mark

Andrews. \$58,500 - 4 bedroom, 13/4 bath on Hickory Street. Has good assumable loan at 9 percent, monthly payments of \$333.00 per month. Owner will consider second lien financing.

RESIDENTIAL

\$72,500 - Nueces Street, over 1800 sq. ft. - corner lot, rear entry garage, isolated master bedroom, assumable loan under 10 percent. WORKSHOP! Real nice shop with overhead door, 3 bedroom home on Ave. K, beautiful back yard. Call

LOTS OF BEDROOMS PLUS BASE-MENT - on Ave. B, for only \$37,500.00. All types of financing will be considered.

NO DOWN PAYMENT - For qualified veteran. Owner might pay your closing costs too for this 3 bedroom on Ave. E. Call Mark for

\$2900 DOWN - & assume loan to qualified applicant on this 3 bedroom, 2 year old home on Blevins.



COUNTRY PROPERTY

ONLY \$36,600 -for 26 acres, 14 x 78 mobile home, 5 stall horse barn, all fenced. Call Mark for details.

DAWN, TEXAS -Sharp 3 bedroom brick home, 3 extra lots go with it, large storage building, all of this for only \$39,900.

7 ACRES - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, on the pavement 6 miles North. Country Living for \$65,000.00



205 S. 25 Mile Are.

The second of th

MARK ANDREWS AVIS BLAKEY TED WALLING DON T.MARTIN ANNELLE HOLLAND **BRENDA REINAUER**

364-1050 364-0660 364-4740



CS Knight Rider Michael discovers an illegal plot by an underwater explorer to scavenge gold and treasures from a sunken galleon. (R) (60 min.)

(60 min.)

MOVIE: 'Scalawag' A

MOVIE: 'Scalawag' A one-legged pirate, an innocent young boy and his sister search for gold dubloons. Kirk Douglas, Mark Lester, Nevilla Brand. 1973.

Hardcastle & McCormick Conclusion. After the Judge is presumed dead, killers set out to capture McCormick. (60 min.)

Report

Suzanne Pleshette Maggle agonizes over the fact
that she can report other
people's experiences but
she can't write about her



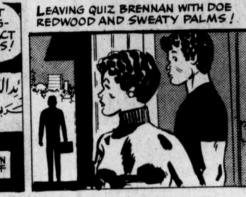




STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff







THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom







FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schnneider





Crossword

51 Refreshing ACROSS 1 Blot 55 Salary 56 Repe-9 Greek letter 12 Yours and 59 Hockey great mine 13 Auk 14 Ensign (abbr.) 15 Swiftest 17 Soft metal 18 Western-hemisphere organization (abbr.) 19 It is (contr.) 20 Unfit

Bobby 60 Vim 62 By birth 63 Diminutive 64 State of disorder 22 Compass DOWN 23 Taro paste 1 Indifferent (comp. wd.)

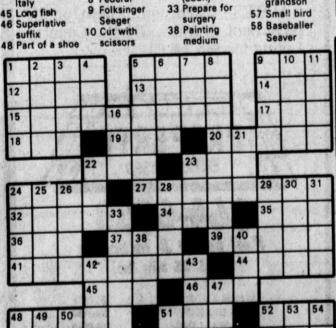
beverage

24 Seed oysters 27 Gently 32 Bears (Lat.) 34 Genetic material 4 Mao ____ (abbr.) tung 5 Cut out for 35 Lose luster 36 Pastry 6 President 37 Foot digit 39 Flower sloths 8 Federal 44 Evening in Italy 45 Long fish 46 Superlative

Answer to Previous Puzzle D I L L A N N A O C E A N S E D I M U T A T E D S W R O N G E D K U L A K A X E T O T D A W N M 11 Doesn't exist (suffix) (cont.) 16 Uproar 42 Bishop's 21 Insect egg province 22 Greek letter Gershwins

insect 24 Dines 3 Raw materials 25 Stuffy 47 Health resort 48 Above 26 On the briny 49 Peel 28 Yemeni port 50 Cremation fire 29 Unemployed 51 Held in 30 Story 52 Common tree 31 Charitable or- 53 Deteriorates ganization (abbr.) 54 Adam's grandson

58



60







"Pretty smart, aren't you?...Putting your dirty bone in our soup knowing you'll get all the soup!"

12:00 ② Beyond the Horizo Thews
Church Triumphent
MOVIE: 'Charlie Chen at
the Circus' Charlie Chan
turns into a merry go-round
of murder. Warner Oland,
Keye Luke, J. Carroll Naish.
1936.

NCAA ① Top Rank Boxing from Miami, FL
② News/Sports/Weather
[78] Standby... Lightsl
Cameral Actioni
[98] MOVIE: 'Getting Away
From It All' Two middleclass couples drop out of society in search of paradise.
Barbara Feldon, Larry Hagman, Jim Backus. 1971

12:30 ② This Week in Country
Music

Music

① U.S. Olympic Invitational
Track Meet

② Taking Advantage
① Moorey Week
② MoVIE: 'Helifire' A gambler, whose life was saved
by a minister, promises to
build a church. William Elliott, Marie Windsor, Forrest
Tucker. 1948.
③ NCAA Basketbell: Teams
to be Announced

to be Announced

American Sportsman American Sportsman

Rex Humbard

Week In Review

Pelicula: Santous El
Espectro del Estrangulador
HBOI MOVIE: MacArthur
Gen. Douglas MacArthur's
fight to stem the Japanese
military tide in the South Pacific is portrayed. Gregory
Peck, Ed Flanders, Dan
O'Herlihn, 1977. Rated PG.
Jel Going Great
BBI Tales of the Unexpected
NBA Basketball: Atlanta
at Milwaukee

at Milwaukee

USFL Football: Teams to Phil Arms Ministries
 MOVIE: 'Sidekicks'

B Phil Arms Ministries

MOVIE: 'Sidekicks' A
black man posing as a slave
is sold to unwary buyers by
his white buddy in the preCivil War West. Lou Gossett,
Larry Hagman. 1974

[78] Against the Odds
[98] MOVIE: 'On the Double'
Danny's resemblance to an
English general makes him
valuable as a WWII spy.
Danny Kaye, Dana Wynter,
Wilfrid Hyde-White. 1961.

B In Touch
Doral-Eastern Open Golf
12 News Update
[78] Talk Talk In Concert
[88] Ovation

MOVIE: 'Love Me or
Leave Me' A Chicago gangster discovers a dime-a-dance
hostess and tries to force
her into the big time. James
Cagney, Doris Day, Cameron
Mitchell. 1955.

Rev. Stan Rosenthal
MOVIE: 'Sea Hawk' Pirate adventure story. Errol ate adventure story. Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall, Claude Rains. 1940

EVENING

6:00

6:30

2 Here Come the Brides
D 10 News
Hogan's Heroes
Jim Bakker and Friends
B Jarney Miller

1 SportsCenter
 Moneyline
 El Maleficio
 Tel You Can't Do That On
TV

TELEVISION SCHEDULES

II) NCAA Ulvision I Men's Indoor Track Championships from Syracuse, NY III News Update III Round Cero III Para Gente Grande III Para Gente Grande IIII MOVIE: 'Samson and Delilah' This religious drams is based on the Biblical tale of Samson whose power was curtailed by the scheming Delilah. Victor Mature, Hedy Lamarr, George Sanders. 1951.

3:30 ® Contact Sports Close-up
MOVIE: 'Under Nevada
Skles' Roy sets out to find
his best friend's murderer.
Roy Rogers, Dale Evans.
1947.
Candida

Candida

Sports

Candida

Sports

Roy Rogers, Dale Evans.
1947.

© Candid Carmera
Dr. D. James Kennedy
(P) News/Sports/Westher
(78) Livewire
ISBI 'Youl' Mag. for Women
(G) Undersea World of
Jacques Cousteau
D NCAA Pairings Special
(P) Newsmaker Sunday
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Same Time,
Next Year' Two people, married, but not to each other,
agree to meet once a year to
rekindle an old romance. Ellen Burstyn, Alan Alda.
1978. Rated PG.
(as) Bewitched
(E) MOVIE: 'Tom Brown's
School Days' A nostalgic recollection of life at an exclusive boys' school in 19th
century England, this film is
based on the novel by Thomas Hughes. Jimmy Lydon,
Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Freddie Bartholomew. 1940.
ABC News
(E) Jerry Falwell
Blue Ribbon Futurity
(P) News/Sports/Weather
(78) The Tomorrow People
(B) Alfred Hitchcock Hour
(E) NBC News
(E) Wild World of Ahimals 4:30

[88] Alfred Hitchcock Hour

B NBC News

S Wild World of Animals

News

Fantasy Island

in Inside Business

Temas y Debetes

[78] Mr. Wizard's World EVENING First Camera

Best of First Camere

Best of World
Championship Wrestling
Ripley's Believe It or Notl
Good News
60 Minutes
The Sports Center
News Update
Fig. 12 | Meleficio

[78] Reggie Jackson's World of Sports [88] NHL Hockey: Washington at Boston
[98] Voyage to the Bottom of
the See
6:15 ① Sports Sunday
6:30 ② Flying House
① Camp Meeting USA
① Taking Advantage
① Grandes Series: Trono
de Sengre'
[HBO] Fraggle Rock
6:45 ① NBA Tonight
7:00 ② CBN Special of the Week

MONDAY

7:30

8:00

7:30 (13 Pelicule: 'La None'
[HBO] MOVIE: 'O'Hare's
Wife' A lawyer's deceased
wife returns in ghostly form
to help him with his overwhalming problems. Ed-

8:00

[88] Radio 1990
[98] Hawaii Five-O

M*A*S*H

⑤ Sanford and Son

Family Feud

⑥ Father John Bertolucci

③ Jaffersons Jeffersons Three's Compa NFL's Greatest Crossfire Veronica, El Rostro de

Amor
[HB0] Fraggle Rock
[78] The Third Eye
[88] Dragnet

② I Spy

③ TV's Bloopers and
Practical Jokes Dick Clark
and Ed McMahon host this
look at scenes never intended for viewing by an audience. (60 min.)

③ MOVIE: The Wild Geese'
A band of mercenaries attempts an impossible task in
Africa. Richard Burton, Roger Moore, Richard Harris.

Africa. Richard Burton, Roger Moore, Richard Harris.
1978.

Automan An investigation of attempted murder leads Walter and Automan into the world of video rock (60 min.)

Camp Meeting USA

Solid Gold
Scarecrow and Mrs. King
Amanda is mistaken for Scarecrow and taken hostage
by members of an espionage
ring. (R) (60 min.)
Classic
Scares Tahoe Billierds

Classic
12 Prime News
[HBO] Not Necessarily The

EVENING ② Here Come the Brides
③ ② ② ② News
⑤ Hogen's Herces
⑤ Jewish Voice
⑤ Barney Miller
① 1984 NCAA Basketbell.
Chempionship from Philadelphia, PA · Preliminary
Round Game 2 6:00

El Maleficio

(78) Going Great

88) Radio 1990

19) Hawaii Five-O

19 M*A*S*H

Sanford and Son
Family Foud
Expect a Miracle
Jeffersons Veronica, El Rostro del

(2) I Spy.

A Team The A Team tries to stop a rancher from capturing wild mustangs and shipping them away. (R) (60 min.) 6) Portrait of America: New

9:30

Hartley, Jodie Foster. Hated PG. 1982.

2 700 Club

Men' A struggling female reporter disguises herself as a man to land a job as a sportswriter. Robyn Douglass, Marc Singer, Robert Culp. 1984.

1984. Why Me? A woman, whose face is shattered and her marriage destreed and second accident. tered and her marriage destroyed in a tragic accident, finds new life when she is challenged by a dedicated plastic surgeon. Glynnis O'Connor, Armand Assante, Craig Wasson. 1984.

3 Jim Bakker
3 Stars: With David Steinberg Steinberg

AfterMASH With SoonLee about to deliver their
first child, the Klingers go
hunting for a bigger apart-

ment.

① USFL Footbell: Washing ton at Arizona [78] World War II: Secret Army Issi MOVIE: To Kill A Clown' A young couple in an attempt to save their marriage, leave the city for an isolated island. Their landlord turns out to be a psychotic killer. Alan Alda, Blythe Danner, Heath Lamberts. 1972

Newhart George invites Dick to join the local Beaver Lodge.

8:30 Dick to join the local seases.
Lodge.

Prophecy Digest

News

Emerald Point N.A.S.
Glenn's gambling and infidelity threaten his marriage
and Celia realizes her
mother was raped by Harlan. (60 min.)
Terseman Reports
[HBO] 10 Yeers of People
Magazine 9:00

Foul-ups/Bleeps/

Trapper John, M.D. An inept detective is hospitalized and manages to help solve a crime involving an inhouse drug ring. (60 min.)
News/Sports/Weather (HBO) MOVIE: 'Deadly Eyes'

flict.

(2) Week In Review
(ss) MOVIE: 'Bang the Drum
Slowly' A young baseball
player wants to play one last
season before he dies. Robert DeNiro, Michael Moriarty, 1973

(1) Odd Couple

Alice Tommy considers
giving up school and becoming a professional gambler.
(2) Changed Lives
(3) Sports Page
(1) Robert Schuller
(3) News

[78] First Edition [88] Alfred Hitchcock [98] Twenty-Minute

10:30 (2) Best of Groucho
Tonight Show
Barnaby Jones
(1) Introduction to Life
(2) Love Bost
Hert to Hert The Harts be-

isal Thicke of the Night
10:45 © Catlins
11:00 ② Burns & Allen
③ Jim Bakker
① SportsCenter
① Newsnight
[7al Nanny
[sal Pro Skiing
11:15 ⑥ MOVIE: 'Suddenly, Last
Summer' A beautiful girl is
committed to a mental institution after witnessing the
violent death of her cousin.
Elizabeth Taylor, Katharine
Hepburn, Montgomery Clift.
1960.
① D ESPN's SportsLook

TUESDA

Foul-upa/Bleepa/
Blunders

① Camp Meeting USA
① MOVIE: The Detective' A
detective is asked by a
woman to solve the mystery
of her husband's death.
Frank Sinatra, Lee Remick,
Ralph Meeker. 1968.
② Mississippi
① Prime News
IHSO! MOVIE: The Fan' A
young man terrorizes the
chic circle surrounding his
favorite stage star. Lauren
Bacall, James Gerner, Maureen Stapleton. Rated R.
I'78] Bloodlines: Penmarric
[98] Family
② a.k.a. Pablo The Rivers family becomes angry when
Paul makes his family the
butt of his humor.
① Chespirito

2 700 Club

Riptide
Undersea World of
Jacques Cousteau
Three's Company Jack
goes to great lengths to protect Janet from a mysterious
suitor. [Closed Captioned]
Jim Bakker
MOVIE: 'Second Sight: A
Love Story' A woman,
through stubborn independ-

ence and a sense of humor, comes to to terms with her blindness and the challenges that lover poses for her. Elizabeth Montgomery, Barry Newman, Nicholas Pryor. 1984.

(I) NCAA Tonight (TSI Arts Playhouse: Robert Altman Package (sel MOVIE: Black Beauty Part 1 The classic story of a brave horse and his travels from family to family. Martin Milner, Cameron Mitchell, Diane Ladd. 1980.

Oh Madeline Madeline tunes up her voice to teach Johnny Mathis how to sing when she thinks he's the impersonator at her high school reunion. (R)

II) 1984 NCAA Besketbell Championship from Philadelphie, PA - Preliminary Round Game 3

(II) De Fleste

Remington Steele
TBS Evening News
Hart to Hart The Harts
and Max are held at gunpoint when a murderer realizes that Jonathan has
evidence linking him to the
death of a skier. (60 min.) 9:00

Consider the Control of the Control

① Twilight Zone
① ACC Basketball Tournament from Greensboro, NC-Championship Garbe
② Sports Tonight
[78] Eduard Manet
[98] Stars
10:15 ② ABC News
10:30 ② Contact
③ MOVIE: 'Murder One,
Dancer O' A private investigator's efforts to clear himself of manslaughter leads to his involvement in a Hollywood scandal. Robert Blake,
Robin Dearden, Sandra
Blake. 1983.
② Lou Grant
⑤ 700 Club
① Inside Business
[HBO] Not Necessarily The
News

she can't write about ner own.

(1) NBA Basketball: Cleveland at Houston

(2) News/Sports/Weather

[HBO] MOVIE: Without a Trace When a small boy leaves for school one morning and doesn't return, his mother and a compassion-ate cop embark on a seemingly hopeless search. Judd Hirsch, Kate Nelligan, Stockard Channing. 1983. Rated PG.

[78] Barretts of Wimpole St. [98] How the West Was Won

(3) Expect a Miracle

(4) In Search of...

(5) Four Seasons A fantastic stunt by Pat prompts Ted to question his *own capabilities.

1968
11:00 ② Larry Jones Ministry
③ Open Up
⑤ Jim Bakker
① News/Sports/Weether
① El Show de R. Berral
[H80] MOVIE: 'Resurrection'
A brush with death unlocks
an ordinary woman's gift for
healing, but the miracle
threatens her bond with her
father and her lover. Ellen
Burstyn, Eva Le Gallienne,
Sam Shepard. Rated PG.
[78] Barretts of Wimpole St.
11:30 ② To Be Announced
② MOVIE: Torrid Zone' A
plantation manager sudquestion his own capabilities.

3 Siempre en Domingo
2 In Touch

MOVIE: 'Little Darlings'
Two girls bet on who will
lose her innocence first. Tatum O'Neal. Kristy McNichol, Matt Dillon.

MOVIE: The Spy Who
Loved Me' James Bond
teams up with Russia's top
agent to find two submarines that disappeared at sea.
Roger Moore. Barbara Bach.
Curt Jurgens. 1977

3 Jim Bakker
9 People to People
Jeffersons When Florence's teenage cousin arrives determined to have her
own way, Florence's attempt
to govern her leads to conflict.

Week in Raview

plantation manager sud-denly finds himself saddled with a honky-tonk singer. James Cagney, Ann Sheri-dan, Pat O'Brien. 1940. 12 Style With Else Klensch (88) New Serendipity Singers

Jack Lemmon, McCormick. 1955. Entertainmen

Week

Derin's Coffee Shop

Waitons

International Road Rally:
Peris to Dakar

Z News/Sports/Weather

Grandes Series: Trono
de Sangre'

IsBl Countdown to '84

Health Week

(a) Cosep (b) Soep (c) Sperts Tonight (lHso) MOVIE: 'Fighting Back' A devoted family man organizes a neighborhood patrol in his community to fight crime. Tom Skerritt, Patti LuPone, Michael Sarra-zin. 1982. Rated R.

Hert to Hert The Herts become targets for murder when they find a fortune in gold hidden on a sunken yacht. (R) (60 min.) (12 Crossfire (13 Pelicula: 'El Muerto Falta a la Cita' (78) Handmade In America (98) Thicks of the Night (60 Carline)

TESPN's SportsLook

New Horizons

Late Night with David

2:00

Super-rats, fed on steroid taced grain, begin to search for people to supplement their diets. Sam Groom, Sara Botsford, Scatman Crothers. Rated R.

[88] You' Mag. for Women

[83] Oral Roberts

[1] SportsCenter
[88] Ovation

10:00

[3] Mag. News

[4] Jerry Falwell

[5] More Than A Song

[6] Twilight Zone

10:45 MOVIE: The Shoes of the Fisherman' A Russian archbishop, released after 20 years in a prison camp, is elected to be the first non-italian pope in history in the hope he can prevent World War III. Anthony Quinn, 0s-kar Werner, David Janssen, 1968

11:00 (2) Larry Jones Ministry

Singers

2 Zola Levitt

6 MOVIE: Three for the Show' A wife, who remarried when her husband was reported killed in action, is confronted by the first husband's return. Betty Grable, lack Lemmon, Myron

secret agent infiltrates a counterfeiting ring in London with the help of Scotland Yard. Yul Brynner, Charles Grey. 1969

Columbo 'Last Salute to the Commodore' Columbo

suspect in the murder of a yachtsman is found dead. (R) (90 min.) LHBO! Men at Work in 11:45 ① USFL Footbell: 12:00 ② I Married Joan

Woman to Woman

Derin's Coffee Shop

[78] World War II: Secret

Army
[88] Foot Locker Track &
Field Meet
[98] INN News
12:30 ② Love That Bob
① Muppet Show
③ God's News Behind

News
(3 Pelicule: 'La Nona'
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Tough
Enough' A singer enters a
'tough man' contest and is
drawn into a series of brutal boxing matches that endanger his musical career, mar-riage and life Dennis Quaid. Warren Oates. Rated PG. 1983.

1983.
② Bachelor Father
③ Robert Schuller
③ Robert Schuller
⑤ CBS News Nightwatch
(78) Onedin Line
② Life of Riley
⑤ MOVIE: 'Enter Laughing'
A young man enters show
business against his parent's wishes. Jose Ferrer,
Shelley Winters, Elaine May,
1967. 1:00

12 Crosstire
2 700 Club
5 Jim Bekker
9 INN News
12 Freeman Reports
178 First Edition
188 Countdown to '84
9 Laugh-in
13 Rose de Lejos

[Closed Captioned]

(a) Mike Adkins

(b) News

(c) Freeman Reports

(d) Freeman Reports

(d) Habol MOVIE: 'Independence Day' An independent, talented female photographer dreams of rising above the limits of her small hometown. Kathleen Quinlan, David Keith, Frances Sternhagen. 1982. Rated R.

(c) Blondie

(d) T.L. Lowery

(e) 24 Hores

(e) 1881 Dreams of Gold

(f) Another Life

(g) 2 Another Life

(g) 2 News

(g) All In the Family

(g) Soep

(g) Sports Tonight

(g) Italian Alfred Hitchcook Houries

(g) Twenty-Minute Workout

(g) 20 Best of Groucho

[98] Thicke of the Night

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Louvre world's house into If Fren cois Mitte a broad pyramid stately o the Louvr to form an of the r

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Associate PARIS transpar spired b

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Entertain

Mitterrand wants artistic building

By MARILYN AUGUST Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) transparent triangle, inspired by Egypt's Giza Pyramids, has plunged the massive plans to restore the Louvre Museum as the world's greatest treasure house into controversy.

If French President Francois Mitterrand gets his way, a broad two-story glass pyramid will soar out of the stately courtyard between the Louvre's two major wings to form an entrance. It is part of the multimillion-dollar transformation to be completed in 1989.

The triangle is the brain-

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special interest to those who have trouble hearing has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

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These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Beltone Hearing Aid Service - 28-B Medical Drive, Amarillo, Tex. 79106

child of architect I.M. Pei, Mitterrand's personal choice. Pei's blueprints, which call for three mini-pyramids and fountains surrounding the glass triangle, are expected to get final approval from Mitterrand this month.

The plans have caused an uproar among architects at the government's Department of Historical Monuments, who say the panoramic view of the classical building will be spoiled by an "incongrous and unusual" structure.

France's daily Le Monde newspaper directly attacked Pei: "Just because he likes the Pyramids doesn't mean he can treat the Louvre courtyard as an annex to Disneyland," Andre Fermigier wrote in a recent editorial.

But Pei, the celebrated American architect who designed the new wings at the National Gallery in Washington, D.C., says he is "conscious of the Louvre's historical importance."

"The glass pyramid is not 'an architectural whim.' It's the result of a long study," Pei said in a recent interview. "But we had to do something to put some life into the underground complex. Otherwise, the Louvre will become a fossil.

"As things stands today, the courtyard is disappointing - it has no character,' he said:

The "Grand Louvre" project, not including the current cleaning of the museum's granite exterior, is expected to cost \$235 to \$352 million.

Experts agree the museum desperately needs modernization. It is one of France's top tourist attractions, yearly drawing 3 million visitors to its nearly 400,000 items crammed into 225 galleries.

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America)

(Motown)

(Asylum)

(Atlantic)

Bros.)

4."Almost Over You"

5."Hello" Lionel Richie

6."You're Looking Like

7."An Innocent Man" Billy

8."I've Got a Crush on

9."That's All" Genesis

10."Unfaithfully Yours'

Stephen Bishop (Warner

1."Somebody's Watching

2."Automatic" Pointer

3."Thriller" Michael

4."Let's Stay Together"

5."Love Has Finally Come

At Last" Bobby Womack &

Patti LaBelle (Beverly Glen)

6. "She's Strange" Cameo

7."Livin' For Your Love"

8. "Encore" Cheryl Lynn

9. Taxi" J. Blackfoot

10."If Only You Knew

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Melba Moore (Capitol)

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Me" Rockwell (Motown)

You" Linda Ronstadt

Love to Me" Peabo Bryson &

Roberta Flack (Capitol)

Joel (Columbia)

Sheena Easton (EMI-

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending March 17 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1984, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission,

HOT SINGLES

1."Jump" Van Halen (Warner Bros.) 2. Girls Just Want to Have Fun" Cyndi Lauper (Portrait)

3. "Somebody's Watching Me" Rockwell (Motown) 4."99 Luftballons" Nena

(Epic) 5. "Footloose" Kenny Loggins (Columbia)

6. "Thriller" Michael Jackson (Epic) 7."I Want a New Drug" Huey Lewis & The News

8."Here Comes the Rain Again" Eurythmics (RCA) 9."Nobody Told Me" John Lennon (Polydor) 10. "New Moon on Monday"

Duran (Capitol)

(Chrysalis)

TOP LP'S 1."Thriller" Michael Jackson (Epic)

2."1984" Van Halen (Warner Bros.) 3."Colour By Numbers" Culture Club (Virgin-Epic) 4."Can't Slow Down"

Lionel Richie (Motown) 5."Learning to Crawl" The Pretenders (Sire) 6. "Sports" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis)

7. "Synchronicity" The Police (A&M) 8."An Innocent Man" Billy

Joel (Columbia) 9. "Footloose' Soundtrack" (Columbia)

10."Seven and the Ragged Duran Duran (Capitol)

COUNTRY SINGLES 1."Elizabeth" Statler Bros.

(Mercury) 2."Roll On" Alabama

(RCA) 3."Save the Last Dance for Me" Dolly Parton (RCA)

4."You Really Got a Hold on Me" Mickey Gilley (Epic) 5. "Let's Stop Talkin' About Janie Fricke (Columbia) 6."Buried Treasure" Ken-

ny Rogers (RCA) 7."Three Times a Lady" Conway Twitty (Warner

8."Don't Make It Easy for Me" Earl Thomas Conley

(RCA) 9. "You're Welcome to Tonight" Lynn Anderson Permian) 10. "Going Going Gone" Lee Greenwood (MCA)

CONTEM-ADULT PORARY

1."Got a Hold On Me" Christine McVie (Warner 2."This Woman" Kenny

Rogers (RCA) 3."So Bad" Paul McCartney (Columbia)

'Her Life as Man'

NBC thought to have little worth

By FRED ROTHENBERG NEW YORK (AP) - About

the best thing going for NBC's "Her Life as a Man," which is about a woman who disguises herself as a man to get work, is that it is a curiosity, a television come-on straight out of a carnival freak show. Step right up folks. Come

see Robyn Douglass, a former Playboy covergirl, imitate a man. Come see Joan Collins make a pass at this woman in man's clothing. Come see Robert Culp play a sexist jerk, whose attitudes provoke a compliant woman into becoming

a thoughtless man. Something ventured; nothing learned.

as a Man" has headline appeal, but little underneath. Unlike "Tootsie," the character and audience in this don't gain significant insights from the sex-switch. In "Tootsie," Dustin Hoffman's

character really grew from his masquerade and became a better man for having been "Tootsie" was a film for

the 1980s. This script wouldn't have been good 10 years ago, but it would have been more credible.

But the worst part of "Her Life as a Man" is that it's a comedy dud, rarely connecting with either its broad or subtle humor attempts.

Little Alex is missing, and his

mother finds herself torn between

grief and hope

Fri. 7PM

Hereford Cablevision

126 E. 3rd 364-3912

HBO

The film was inspired by

Monday night's "Her Life the real-life account of Carol Lynn Mithers, who chronicled her experiences for a 1982 Village Voice article. Miss Mithers has a bit part as a waitress tonight.

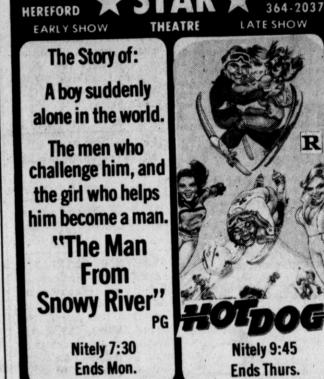
Carly Perkins (Miss Douglass) is a laid-off reporter. She feels qualified to apply for a feature writer's opening on a sports magazine. But editor Dave Fleming (Culp) says he already has a woman writer. End of interview.

Sex discrimination is a

DOWNTOWN

trivialize it by making the boss a buffoon who is flycasting and cleaning his rifle during Carly's job interview?

The rebuff spurs her to try again, this time as a man, who's wearing a beard, moustache, hairpiece and tweed jacket. Carl Parsons gets the job, and Dave says he has a "sixth sense" that the new guy will be OK. This type of inside joke with the audience reflects the movie's limited sense of humor.





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." People who know their business go to

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4-159-tfc

Real Estate

715 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-4670 Office

FARMS FOR SALE 50 acres, zoned for com-

Owner financing available.

furnished. 95 percent financing, available within approx. 90 days. On all

Approximately 400 acres with house and barns, one mile from Hereford.

> WE HAVE MANY MANY MORE

364-1446 364-1446 **Tony Lupton** Henry C. Reid

578-4686 364-4666 or 578-4666

364-4670

364-3281

364-2774

House for sale by owner. 3 bedrooms in Northwest Hereford. 2700 sqft with large storage in back. For more information call 364-7621 or

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE. Northwest area. 3 bedroom, 134 bath. Large den. Call Realtor, 364-4670.

FOR SALE:

276-5883 after 6:30 p.m.

320 Acres dryland farm with wheat and grass. Go north of Hereford on 385 to Farmers Corner and turn west 25 miles, located on northwest corner. \$285 per acre. Owner will carry paper. 20 percent down. Call D.E. Barber, 806-795-3098 or John Lyons, 806-763-5452. 4-172-10p

FOR SALE BY OWNER Like new, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, corner fireplace. See to appreciate. Call 364-0272. 4-173-22c

SALE OR RENT. 2 bedroom, one bath brick. 1200 sq. ft. Large kitchen and living area. 364-7622 after 6 p.m. week days' anytime on weekends. 4-175-5p

3 bedroom house at 119 Star. Will sell at appraised value.

4-176-5p Commercial lots - 200'x80' Zoned D Restricted. West 4th at 25 Mile Avenue. Will build to suit, or sell. Owner-Broker

Call 364-2190.

364-6617. 4-179-5c IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 436 Avenue H. 3 bedroom

brick, has den, living room, one bath and carport. Call Broker, 364-3566 or 364-1534. 4-179-50

OWNER FINANCED 3 bdrm. for \$18,500, Only \$2,000 down, \$225 Month,

TO SETTLE ESTATE nice 3 bdrm. on Avenue J, Owners want quick sale, immediate possession. Price

\$26,500.00 RENTAL OR STARTER HOME bargain 2 bedroom on East 3rd Street for \$12,000, some terms for qualified pur-

chaser. 510 SAMPSON Large 2 bdrm, \$2,000 down. 10 ACRES Northeast of town, Price \$8,000, only \$800.00 down,

balance easy payments. IRRIGATED SECTION Northwest of Hereford, 4 wells, home, tile, on paving, \$400 per acre, \$50,000 down. OTHER LISTINGS TO

CHOOSE FROM HAMBY REAL ESTATE 1/2 Mi. S. Underpass 385 GERALD HAMBY BROKER

Res. 364-1534 Off. 364-3566

Owner anxious to sell mobile home park of eleven big fenced lots, three trailers, outside city limits. Call 364-0153; 364-5366.

4-179-1p 75' x approx. 200' mobile home lots adjacent to city limits on S. Ave. K. Utilities and water provided, buyer must furnish septic system. Some livestock allowed. \$2500 each lot. Excellent location, first time available. 10 percent down, owner will carry balance on contract for deed at 12 percentAPR for 5 years at \$50.00 per month. CALL OWNER-BROKER 364-6617.

CORONADO ACRES 5.3 miles south on Hwy. 385.

5 acre tracts, now with

Low down payment Phone 364-2343, if no answer, call 364-3215. Office: 110 East 3rd.

Mobile Homes

14 x 70 mobile Home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, low equity and take up payments. Call after 5 p.m. week days and all day week ends. 364-6765. 4A-170-10p

FOR SALE 14x80 Mobile Home on 2.75 acres land. 16x32 basement, 2 car garage, well, lots of trees, located northwest outside city limits.

Call for appointment 364-8385 4A-171-10p

Easy assumption of 1981 Melody 14x70 Mobile Home. Three bedroom, 2 baths, low monthy payment of \$221.51. Low down payment. Contact Green Tree Acceptance, 806-794-6809, Noe' Gonzales.

4A-179-10p **Homes for Rent**

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK F.H.A. Approved Lots 700 Block of Ave. G&H Office 415 North Main Home 364-3937 364-1483

> FURNISHED **APARTMENTS**

5-56-tfc

One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$200 and \$250. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332.

Nice two bedroom apart-

ment. Unfurnished. Rent starts at \$210. Deposit \$170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate 364-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity.

moving, (locally only). Free

counselling service and

assistance in qualifying for a

program. Mid-Tule Village,

7th & Dallas, Tulia, Texas.

C&S MINI STORAGE

Behind Thames Pharmacy

No dust, no mice.

nights and weekends, 364-0218.

364-1103, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills

paid. For couple or single

adult, No children, no pets,

deposit. 364-2553 residence;

UNFURNISHED

APARTMENT

Nice, large 2 bedroom apart-

ments. 1½ baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays

only electric bills. We pay

cable TV, gas, water, trash \$275.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421.

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.

who want only the best

Hereford's Finest for those

TOWN SQUARE APTS

Luxury Town Homes

Fully carpeted and draped.

Beautiful woodwork, built

in Jenn Aire ranges and

lishwashers. Garages with

storage places. Beautiful

grounds, children and pets

welcome. Mrs. Stephanie

5-Tu-Th-5-120-tfc

DeBoer. 364-0739.

and 4 bedroom apts.

364-5191 office.

5-104-tfc

5-60-tfc

5-129-tfc

Call 364-2030 week days;

Phone 995-2442. E.O.H.

Call 364-2921. Available for Senior Citizens 62 and over. One and two bedroom units. Your rent will be only 30 percent of adjusted montly income. You will be given a utility allowance. You will be given assistance in



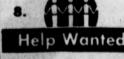
WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. FOR RENT: Business HEREFORD IRON & buildings. Some remodeling METAL north Progressive to fit tennant's needs. Phone Road. 364-3777 or 364-2350.

We pay cash for mobile Have a vacancy in convenient homes, regardless of condiapartment. Furnished, tion. Prefer 1965 to 1975

> YARD WHEN YOU WANT IT DONE ... Will also clean flower beds and alleys. Call after 5 p.m. 364-0817.

We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530.

Business Opportunities LADIES, 3 hours, 5 days, can earn \$150-\$300 weekly. Pat



Part time elderly quarters tryside Mo

WANTED:

mill roller

parts mar

sales help

GM expe

Write Be

Texas 790

COMP

New earn

up to 50 p

plus ex

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others to

New prof

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Hereford

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all shifts

month. A

Jefferson

Lic. No.

For rent - 2 bedroom mobile travel fo home furnished. Deposit, no Salaried. helpful. A pets. Call 364-0064. **Employm** North Ma 2 bedroom unfurnished aparttunity Em ment. Has stove and refrigerator. Call 364-4370. Wanted-

Small 3 bedroom house at 432 Long Street. No pets. Call 364-2170. 5-174-tfc

3 bedroom house in the coun-

required. 364-6617.

Collect 247-3666.

Telephone answering service

available. James Gentry

One bedroom house with

garage. Good location.

5-116-tfc

5-159-tfc

Realtor. 364-6400.

364-2777.

try. Call 364-5337. 2 bedroom, convenient central location. \$195 per month plus \$100 deposit. References

SARATOGA GARDENS, Friona Two weeks free rent. Low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities.

5-179-tfc

Rent starts \$246, bills paid. 5-87-tfc

2 bedroom duplex, west of Hereford. Unfurnished. All bills paid. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 5-158-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY

LIVING A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. S-5-96-tfc

NICE 2 bedroom, 2 bath partially furnished mobile home.

5-179-1p

FOR SALE OR LEASE. 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths garage. In north Hereford. 806-797-1413. S-5-169-2p

Unfurnished small 2 bedroom house. No pets. Rent \$225; deposit \$125. Phone 364-2087.

Wanted

models. 364-0064. 6-172-tfc LET ME MANICURE YOUR

> 6-179-5c WEST SIDE SALVAGE



Hammons, P.O. Box 6, Canyon, Texas 79015. 655-0480.



GOVERNMENT JOBS -Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,634 to \$50,112. Call 716-842-6000, including Sunday, Ext. 36467.

WANT DRIL ABLE REVE TION 400 FT STRA ROTA HRS.

AND

GOPF

CO (3

NEED Please. qualifi AMD, Bunk Refere

Yards

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For in

7679 C

Steer mitt, appli semi expe

Stop Looking—It's All in The WANT ADS

LOST: 2 steers, 550 to 600 lbs. Branded "DF" leftrib, yellow

ear tag, right ear has owners

name and phone numbers.

Lost south of Hfd approx. 10

miles, near Simpsons Dairy.

LOST - Dawn area, approx-

imately 20 mixed steers

weighing around 500 lbs.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We deeply appreciate the

thoughts and prayers of so

many friends during our

recent bereavement. At

times like this we realize

The Family of J.R. White

Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that

tional support for existing

rural human service

transportation in Potter.

Armstrong, Briscoe, Carson,

Castro, Collingsworth,

Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley,

Hall, Hartley, Hemphill, Hut-

chinson, Lipscomb, Moore,

Parmer, Randall, Swisher,

Wheeler, Gray, Childress,

Ochiltree, Roberts and

Oldham Counties and expand

those services to non-social

service clients on a space

available basis. Copies of the

grant proposal are available

for inspection by the public

at: Texas Panhandle Com-

munity Action Corporation,

1605 West Seventh Avenue,

Amarillo, Texas. Any person

wishing to request a public

hearing on the proposed pro-

ject must submit that request

in writing to: Texas Panhan-

dle Community Action Cor-

poration, P.O. Box 32150,

Amarillo, Texas or at the

above address prior to March

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that

the Zoning Commission of the

City of Hereford will convene

at the City Hall at 7:30 P.M.

on the 27th day of March, 1984

Sherman.

Hansford,

how special friends are.

right hip. Call 258-7253.

13-171-10p

364-5521.

Part time employment for GREAT OPPORTUNITY elderly couple. Living for sales women and sales quarters furnished. Coun- men. Exciting new field of ryside Mobile Home Park, solar heat in Hereford and call 364-0064.

WANTED: Installer for feed mill rollers. Must be able to travel four state area. Salaried. Mechanical ability helpful. Apply at Kelley's Employment Agency, 148 North Main. Equal Opporunity Employer.

parts manager and qualified sales help. Only those with GM experience need apply. Write Box 683, Hereford, Texas 79045.

Wanted-Office manager,

THE BIGGEST BEAUTY COMPANY WITH THE NEWEST NEWS.

8-177-30

AVON. New earning opportunities... up to 50 percent on sales, plus exciting financial rewards for introducing others to Avon. New professional sales train-

New potential for growth. Be part of it all. Call now 364-0899;364-4914 Th-S-8-177-2c

Allstate Security is now taking application for an opening as a Security Guard Supervisor who would live in Hereford. Person would work shift and also be responsible for scheduling and training of all shifts. Salary \$850.00 per month. Apply in person 703 S. Jefferson, Amarillo, Texas, Lic. No.C-368

8-177-5p

WANTED TO HIRE A DRILLER. MUST BE ABLE TO OPERATE A REVERSE CIRCULA-TION FRANKS DRILL TO 400 FT. AND KNOW WHAT IS GOING ON. MUD STRAIGHT ROTARY SLIM HOLE 634" HOLE TO 3,000 FT. HRS. PAY, FOOTAGE AND YEAR END BONUS. GOPHER STATE YUMA. CO (303) 848-5816.

8-175-5p

NEED: Receptionist-Typist. Please send complete resume giving experience and qualifications to P.O. Box 673 AMD, Hereford, Texas 79045.

Bunk Reader. Experienced. References. Deaf Smith Feed Yards, 806-258-7298. 8-179-5c

Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For info. call 504-641-8003 ext. 7679 Open Sun. 8-179-1p

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.

tfc

IT

Jobs Overseas-Big money fast. \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus per year. Call including Sunday 1-216-453-3000.

8-174-10c

8-179-1p Can be done while watching TV. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1-716-842-6000 including Sunday Ext. 18987.

Waitress needed. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at the Great American Food and Beverage, 628 West 1st. 8-104-tfc

LATHE WANTED: OPERATER FOR PUMP REPAIR, SHOP WORK ON TURBINE BOWLS, OIL TUBE AND SHAF-SALARY NEGOTIABLE. PAY ON HOURLY RATE, PIECE WORK AND YEAR END BONUS. GOPHER STATE YUMA, CO (303) 848-5816.

surrounding area. To apply call 364-2821.

BABY SITTER WANTED. 3:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. daytime, Weekdays, weekends for 3 children ages, 6.4 3. Young working mother needs sitter immediately. Call 364-6761.

8-179-5p

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 Marn Tyler about your career in Real Estate. 1100 West Hwy. 60. 364-0153.

S-8-100-tfc



LICENSED TO CARE Children

Ages 6 months-12 years Excellent program by train-

ed staff. Two convenient locations 248 East 16th 215 Norton 364-5062

REGISTERED BABY SIT-TER has opening for two infants.

Please call Bonnie Cole, 364-6664. 9-163-tfc

10. Announcements

NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people. 10-237-100

DRINKING A PROBLEM? 24 hour hotline, 364-2141. Alcoholic Anonymous.

Every Thursday 8 p.m. at 205 E. 6th.



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

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS

Straight finish, turnkey, job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering. 364-1497, 410 Blevins. S-11-30-tfc

REYNA TREE SERVICE. Yard work, power rake, roofing, tear down buildings. Free estimates. 1-938-2623, Hart, Texas. 11-178-22p

CHIMNEY CLEANING plus GRAVE MARKERS at a reasonable price. Call Perry Ray, 364-1065; 364-9671.

> POOR SELF-IMAGE? AFRAID TO MAKE CALLS? BE IN

11-172-tfc

WHERE WILL YOU 10 YEARS? HYPNOSIS CAN HELP! CHANGE APPEARANCE CHANGE HABITS CHANGE

THE WAY YOU FEEL ABOUT YOURSELF INCOME WILL CHANGE HYPNOTIC DEVELOPMENT AND RESEARCH P.O. BOX 166 HEREFORD 806) 364-4629 FREE INFO S-T-179-6c

WANTED: Yard work, rototilling, Will furnish tiller. Reasonable rates. Phone

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

> KELLEY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring Competitive Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929

11-15-tfc RILEY DITCHING AND BACKHOE SERVICE. Plumbing repairs, drain and sewer service, waterlines. Call Burnia Riley, 578-4381.

P.O. BOX 30

11-140-22p

HAND WORK FOR HIRE. Needlepoint, cross stitch,

crewel etc. For more information call 364-0480. 11-160-tfc REMODEL-REPAIR

roofs on mobile homes. Call Jim Manning 364-5783. 11-159-22p INCOME TAX. Pat Varner,

construction and pitched

Tax Preparer. Experienced, reasonable rates. Will come to your home. Please call after 6 p.m. 364-7278. 11-163-22p

WINDOW CLEANING Want to clean windows. Commercial only. Saturdays and Sundays or part time week days. Call 364-0410. 11-163-22p

WANTED: Yards to mow and alleys. Call 364-2458. 11-169-22p

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 B&C TREE SERVICE. Tree and yard spraying. Reasonable rates and free

estimates. 267-2192; 267-2251; 11-174-22c

ZERO A

HAWK IN ON

TARGET.

Hawk, the Army's

moment's notice to strike

As a Hawk Missile

Crew Member, you will

working, efficient team

transport, leading and

launching system.
For full information,

see your Army Recruiter.

308 16th St.

655-1155

BE ALLYOU CAN BE.

NDUSTRIAL

ELDING

be part of a smooth-

that sets up the total

at an attacking enemy

ground-to-air missi

nust be ready at a

Will paint a room or two, paint the trim on your house, mow yards, clean alleys. Niles Culp, 364-0970.

11-175-10p

ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good horses. 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horse. S-11-90-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY

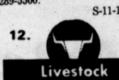
New & Used Parts We buy scrap iron & metal First & Jowell Phone 364-0580 Nights 364-4009 S-11-60-tfc

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.

ROTO-TILLING Robert Betzen 289-5500.

S-11-56-tfc

BUILDING repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500. S-11-156-tfc



FEEDER CATTLE and FAT CATTLE **BOUGHT DAILY** Call Lloyd Kirkeby (806) 364-1544 Evenings Call 364-5036

For Sale: 5000 bales wheat straw, LOTS OF GRAIN. \$200 per bale. Call 289-5530 after 8

S-12-174-1c

Also will clean up FOR SALE: Holstein Steers weighing 350 lbs. Call 364-5442. 12-162-tfc

> FOR SALE: 18 tons baled alfalfa. Top quality. Call 364-8357 or 647-4251.



FOUND 1 Black Bull, 4 months old, 200 pounds. No Identifying Characteristics. brands, or earmarks. Contact Sheriff, Joe C. Brown, Jr. Deaf Smith County Sheriff's S-W-S-13-174-3p

to consider the rezoning of the following property. The South 44 feet of Lot 57

Riders ride through heart of Costa Rica

ABOARD THE TRAIN TO PUERTO LIMON, Costa Riça (AP) - The train from San Jose to Puerto Limon drops more than 5,000 feet through the Costa Rican countryside, from the volcanos and coffee farms of Branded with a "T-Bar" on the highlands to the steamy jungles and banana planta-13-175-5c tions of the Caribbean coast.

It's a trip that reveals the train's enormous impact on the history, racial composition and economy of the coun-

port where you can sit in a shady seaside park and try a local drink called "agua sapo" - frog water. The train serves as a jungle taxi, picking up families

tracks far from any village. ing the air was cool and fresh in the darkened interior of the

Just as the conductor rang the bell announcing the train's departure, Daisy the Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation is seeking financial assistance from the U.S. Department of Transportation. Grant funds will be used to provide opera-

Vista, a Subdivision in Womble Addition to the town of Hereford, Deaf Smith Coun-

The above property requested to be rezone from "C Multi-Family" 'D-Restricted." Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the

Recommendation of the Zoning Commission on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission at their next regular meeting on the 2nd day of April, 1984 at 7:30 P.M.

cars pulled out of San Jose.

tunnel after another. And it ends, after seven hours, in a languid Caribbean

waiting in clearings along the

On a recent Sunday morncavernous old-fashioned train

Monge's 33-year-old son Walter climbed aboard with a fistful of steaming "empanadas" - potato and cornmeal pies wrapped in banana leaves - and the diesel and all of Lot 58 in Buena

ty, Texas.

meeting on the date set forth above.

City Secretary 179-1c

engine and five well-worn Mrs. Monge and Walter were headed for their hometown of Siguirres, one of 54 scheduled stops on a rocking, reeling ride that climbed into pine forests, dipped into the emerald-green Orosi

Valley and vanished into one

Minor Keith, an American of steely determination, carved the 101-mile route for the narrow-gauge Northern Railway from jungleshrouded mountains and nightmarish swamps. He finished it in 1890, after a 19-year battle against malaria, yellow fever, poisonous snakes, torrential

rains, floods and landslides. The construction is said to have claimed the lives of at least 6,000 laborers and gave

birth to the banana industry. Costa Rica wanted a train built to bring the coffee harvest to the Caribbean coast for shipment to Europe. When Keith ran out of money. he decided to plant bananas along the completed portion in the lowlands to raise funds to finish the construction.

> INVESTIGATE **OUR POLICE** TRAINING PROGRAM

Over the years, police work has become more sophisticated—and more challenging—than ever before. If you qualify, the Army will train you to be part of it.

As an Army MP, you'll encounter many of the same situations that occur in civilian law enforcement. But in the Army, you'll also be trained for a position of leadership.

To find out more

about the Army's military police, call your local recruiter. 308 16th St

655-1155 BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

RNs or LVNs To Work For Home Health Agency

Rewarding position for RN with the perfect blend of professional skills and self-motivation plus, personal warmth and understanding.

We are also looking for above-average LVNs to work medicare, and private duty positions. Will be working within a 50-mile radius.

Experienced Preferred. For a personal interview, send resume to: THI Management

P.O. Box 4847

Midland, Texas 79702

For further information on hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our office at 115 W. 3rd, Hereford, 364-6971. Troy Don Moore Steve McWhorter

GRAIN FUTURES

CATTLE FUTURES

The gerenuk, a small, long-necked antelope which lives stands on its hind legs to

HCR **Real Estate**

715 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-4670 Office



HOUSES FOR SALE Extra spacious, beautiful tri-level home on large corner lot. 4 bedrooms, 4 bath with a view of the countryside.

No. 6864 Very nice spacious 3 bedroom 2 bath brick - corner let. Central heat and air. Feuced backyard with shop building. \$43,000.

3 bd, 134 bath with approx 1900 sq. ft. Sprinkler system. NWest area. No. 6880

3 bdrm, 13/4 bath, double car garage, fenced yard. Well cared for home in NW area with shop. \$48,500. No.

NEW LISTING - Nice 3 Bdrm - 1 bath home on Star Street. Lots of room, some financing available.

Neatly decorated, energy efficient. 3 bdroom. 2 bath home on extra large lot with separate 2 car garageshop, two concrete dog kennels, and utility hookups for mobile home. Zoned C for potential apartment development. Only \$38,000. MLS 6900

Completely remodeled 4 Bdroom, 2 bath home, newly carpeted with ceiling fans - a very attractive home with approx 1600 sq. ft. \$41,990.00 MLS 6891

3 bdrm, 11/2 bath home with garage. Like new. \$41,000. FmHA Loan No. 6802.

REDUCED PRICE ON THIS - 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Den has ceiling fan, kitchen features an eating bar. Storm cellar and large patio with gas grill in spacious back yard. MLS

bedroom, 134 bath brick. Low equity. Assumable FHA loan. Close to park and recreation.

BRICK HOME - 3 bedroom, 2 bath located on approx. 2 acres with horse barn and well - just outside city limits MLS 6869

Two stucco houses on large lot. Owner will finance. Larger home is carpeted. MLS 6880. Nicely decorated 3

ton street, nicely kept yard with storage buildings, patio and gas grill. MLS Spacious brick home 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath on Ave.

bedroom 11/2 bath on Stan-

Good home for growing family. MLS 6867 Nice first home, 2 bedrm, 1 bath. Price \$19,000. No

J - owner wants to sell.

6803. Three bedroom, 2 bath, all brick home, corner lot, priced to sell at \$32,000. MLS 6813

> WE HAVE MANY MANY MORE

364-4670 Office 364-3281 Glen Phibbs **Wayne Sims** 364-2774 364-1446 **Emma Lupton** 364-1446 **Tony Lupton** Henry C. Reid

or 578-4686 364-466 or 578-4666 S-100-tfc

Portable Welding ber 364-4741 No. 67

ERVICE

Refco Inc. Commodities

175-2c

179-1c

LOCAL CASH GRAIN **CORN 5.82 WHEAT 3.40** MILO 4.85 SOYBEANS 7.14 TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE Moderate VOLUME 7000 **STEERS 70-71** HEIFERS 67.50-69

Your Choice SELOTTS of Either urniture This Action Recliner

or ...

209 E. Park 364-8050



RIVERSIDE This Riverside Desk



That's Right

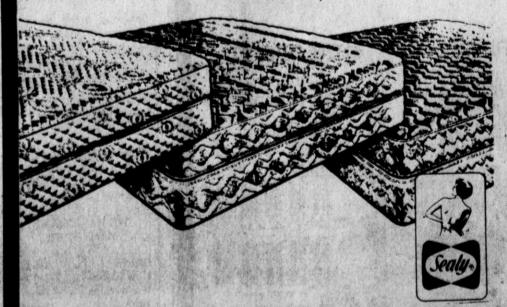
When you buy any sofa and loveseat, dining set with six chairs and china, or complete bedroom suite at our regular discount prices, the Action recliner or the Riverside roll top desk is yours for the asking. Call or come by for details.

SEALY **POSTUREPEDIC**

2 Big Weeks

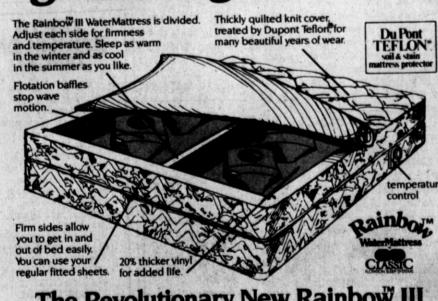
SAVE\$220. to\$440.

All Styles, All Sizes In Sets



Mon. March 12th Thru ... Sat. March 24th

Get ready for a great night!



The Revolutionary New Rainbow III WaterMattress by Classic

The Rainbow III WaterMattress has revolutionized sleep. It looks like a regular mattress and box springs, so there's no need to change your furniture, your linens, or your lifestyle.

Patented baffles make each individual mattress motionless, providing each sleeper with the most even, gentle support and deep un-interrupted sleep anyone has ever experienced before. There's no loss of circulation when you sleep on a Rainbow, so you won't toss and turn, either.

Stop tossing and turning, and start dreaming on a Rainbow III WaterMattress by Classic.

Free Delivery

Financing Available





Favorite Brands Savings Sale

Sliced Bacon



ST. PATRICK'S Corned Beef 'n' Cabbage

David's **CORNED BEEF**

Pleasmor,



Corn King Water Added BONELESS WHOLE

\$189

Lean Smoked Sliced PLEASMOR BACON 16 OZ. PKG. Stock up with this low price.

FRANKS

16 OZ. PKG.

Pleasmor Several Varieties

LUNCH **MEAT**

16 OZ. PKG.

PERKY TURKEY . . LB. 98¢ **PERKY TURKEY**

Tender Taste Beef Bone-In \$169

ROUND STEAK Tender Taste Beef Boneless

ROUND STEAK

Tender Taste Beef Boneless

RUMP ROAST

\$239 **Tender Taste Beef**

SIRLOIN TIP STEAK. **Tender Taste Beef** SIRLOIN TIP ROAST ...

Tender Taste Beef CUBE STEAK

Tender Taste Blade Cut PORK STEAK

Tender Lean Pork **BOSTON BUTT ROAST** 8 OZ. \$129 Swift Brown & Serve SAUSAGE 12 OZ. \$169 PKG. Swift Regular & Beef SIZZLEAN 20 OZ. \$239 PKG. **Gorton's Crunchy** FISH FILLETS . 20 OZ. \$239 PKG. **Gorton's Crunchy FISH STICKS**

Your "Favorite" National Brands



Rich, Smooth FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE 4.0Z.

Mountain Grown Ground FOLGER'S COFFEE 1 LB.

For Great Coffee MR. COFFEE COFFEE FILTERS 100 CT.

CAN



PLEASMOR CHEESE STOCK-UP... FOR LENTEN SEASON SAVINGS.



CHEESE

Cheese is one of nature's most versatile and nutritious foods. In a wellbalanced diet, cheese is almost completely digested and doesn't interfere with body functions. Three ounces of Cheddar has about the same protein as 3 large eggs or a 3 ounce meat patty.

Pleasmor Cheeses have national brands quality at our low "favorite brands" prices. Because we put our name on it, we're very fussy about what goes inside. You should be completely

Colby or Cheddar PLEASMOR HALF MOONS.

10 OZ. PKG.

Individually Wrapped PLEASMOR

Mild, Medium or Sharp Cheddar or Mozzarella **PLEASMOR** CHUNK CHEESE

CHEESE SPREAD

Pleasmor

PLEASMOR

CHEESE SLICES Cheddar or Mozzarella

SHREDDED CHEESE 48% Pleasmor 72 Slices

CHEESE FOOD







....\$529 1/2 CASE PRICE CASE PRICE











CANS	
1/ CASE DRICE	\$489
1/2 CASE PRICE	\$ 9 29
CASE PRICE	





Shoppers Cash Special Pleasmor Quartered Margarill MARGARINE

1 LB. PKG.

LIMIT ONE WITH FILLED CERTIFICATE GOOD THRU 3-17-84

Brede A Pleasmor
WIEDIUM EGGS

DOZ.
CTN.

LIMIT ONE WITH FILLED CERTIFICATE GOOD THRU 3-17-84

Regular or Diet Cola
MARK IV POP

\$ 12 0Z. CANS

Our Family
SPAGHETTI SAUCE

*129

32 OZ.
JAR

POWDERED MILK
Plain or lodized
OUR FAMILY SALT
Pleasmor
CINNAMON ROLLS
Flako
SHORTENING
Pleasmor White
MARSHMALLOWS
Pleasmor
SOFT MARGARINE

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Our Family : Hash Browns
FROZEN POTATOES 24 OZ. PKG.

269¢

Rhodes 5-1 Lb. Loaves FROZEN BREAD DOUGH \$159

Our Family 10 Oz. Pkg. SLICED STRAWBERRIES

HAI

24 PK

Our

W





Our Family Dewy Fresh
APPLE JUICE ERRIES

10 Oz. Pkg.

WHIPPED TOPPING FOR 59¢

N.T. Brand

RAISINS **COFFEE CREAMER**



Coupon Specials Save up to \$2.44 with these valuable coupons.

WITH











Golden valley PINK SALMON

151/2 OZ.

LIB.-NF

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. GOOD AT OUR STORE THROUGH MARCH 17, 1984.



LIB.-NF

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. GOOD AT OUR STORE THROUGH MARCH 17, 1984.



Our Family Creamy or Chunky NV-00

40 OZ. JAR

LIB.-NF

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. GOOD AT OUR STORE THROUGH MARCH 17, 1984.



Pleasmor Regular

PKG.

LIB.-NF

WITH COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. GOOD AT OUR STORE THROUGH MARCH 17, 1984.

Household and Health & Beauty Aids



NAPKINS

Our Lady Automatic Dishwasher

BTL.

Presto Standard

Heavy Duty Liquid Detergent

SANDWICH BAGS 150 CT. 89¢



Your Choice Aim or **CLOSE-UP TOOTHPASTE**

6.4 OZ.

Lightly Scented DIMENSION SHAMPOO

7 OZ.

JOHNSON & JOHNSON DENTAL FLOSS

50 YD.

TUBE Contac COLD CAPSULES.

BAND-AID BRAND MESH BANDAGES 30 CT.

Control Top, Reinforced Toe or Sandalfoot

Super Un-Brand Specials

GENERIC RAZORS FIVE 67¢ BALSAM SHAMPOO 16 OZ. \$109
Fresh Scent Generic BABY SHAMPOO \$16 OZ. \$149

Reach TOOTH BRUSH Sine-Off LD TABLETS Regular or Super

Nature Made Vitamins\$**277** Nature Made 400 I.U. VITAMIN E VITAMIN C 100 CT. \$177



SUPPLEMENT TO HEREFORD BRAND

MOORE'S JACK & JILL HEREFORD, TEXAS

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1984



A FEAST FOR ST. PAT

QUESTION: With St. Patrick's Day coming up what can I serve my family and friends that is typically Irish and not too hard to fix?

ANSWER: I wish I had more space to answer your question. I have been celebrating that day with special foods for quite a long time

The traditional St. Patrick's dinner should be of corned beef, boiled potatoes, boiled cabbage and Irish soda bread. The entire meal is easy to prepare and fairly inexpensive.

The corned beef can be either boiled or baked. The key for tender corned beef is a long slow cooking time. Here is a recipe for the boiled corned beef, cabbage and potatoes.

- 1-3 to 4 pound corned beef brisket or round
- 6 boiling potatoes peeled 6 wedges white cabbage
- 2 cloves garlic minced

Place corned beef and garlic in a large kettle or Dutch oven. Cover with water. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer for three hours. Remove corned beef and keep warm in the oven and add potatoes and cabbage to liquid. Bring to a boil and cook for 20 minutes until done. Serve with corned beef for a Happy St. Patrick's Day.



Sunkist® BAG

Fresh, Crisp **YELLOW** ONIONS

ASPARAGUS

US #1 Colorado **RED POTATOES**

Washington Extra-Fancy Red DELICIOUS **APPLES**

3 LB. BAG

Juicy & Sweet **RED GRAPEFRUIT Tender Long Spears**

5 LB. \$139

Crisp & Crunchy, Vitamin Packed CARROTS

5 LB. \$229

St. Patrick's Special **GREEN CABBAGE**

PANS

TO BE FREED





BOOKS TO BE TURNED OVER





























988









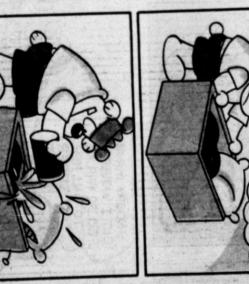




ALL YOUR

















































Vincible

by ralph smith









HEY FRANKLIN, DID Y

YOU READ THE AND RIGHT BRAINS?

PEANUTS ®











AGATHA CRUMM

YOU, MS. CRUMM...

EMPLOYEE HEALTH PLAN?

... WHAT ABOUT AN

I'M GLAD YOU ASKED,

PERKING

TIGER

by Bill Hoest

MAGINATION...

SIGN RIGHT HERE.

WHAT?

AFFIDAVIT ---

PROMISING ME NEVER GET S

















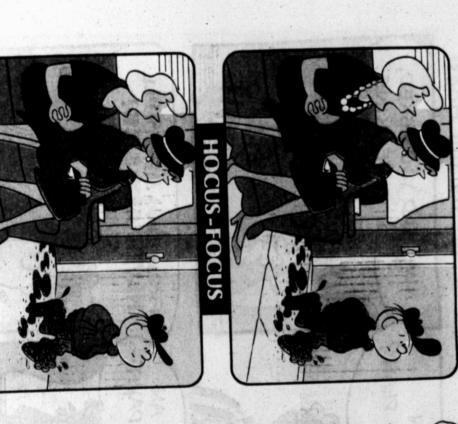


1 NEVER

SO HE CANT







YOUR EYES? There are at least six differ-details between top and bottom panels. How find them? Check answers with those below.

THOUGHT OKTOBERFEST

"WELL, AT LEAST NOW WE KNOW WHAT YOUR SPECIALTY ISN'T."

LOOK! A MAGIC RAINBOW!

THERE COULD BE A POT OF GOLD AT ITS END - I GOTTA HURRY!

- by Hal Kaufman-

Zoo's Who! Find an animal in each sentence: 1.

I'll be around tomorrow. 2. Let's go at nine. 3. The bus came late. 4. He did all a man can do.

Riddle-Me-This! On what days are candles made? On wick days. Why are soda clerks called Doc? Because they're fizzicians.

ange 12 toothpicks form four squares, shown above. Now, allenge bystanders pick up four of the othpicks and to

Junior Whirk

HANG IN THERE! By perseverance the snail reached the ark, 'fis said. Or, as Josh Billings put it: "Consider the STEGOPA PATMS: its usefulness consists in the ability to stick to one thing till it gets there.

 Unscramble cap-letter words:

n Fun! Add to any number its next con-e number and nine, Divide by two. Subtract nber you started with and add 10. Answer's

BAFFLING SQUARES!

"1 USED TO HAVE A SPEECH IMPEDIMENT BUT WE GOT DIVORCED."

LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST

M

Sm couday dat ten and agree to to ten could be c

Satt the d in J Prec Smit sione In took Count took Count the same city boar A pres prec that out on o Sc

AND THERE'S NOTHING

ABOUT

HEY! COME BACK WITH MY KNICKERS!!

THE STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE P

Differences 1. Hair is different 2. Bei lerent 5. Cap is different 6. Rug is missi