

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

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 Big Sisters, said, "I think 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 attend.

"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, he explained.

"It's not a shock-treatment 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 prevent such troubles.

Introduced two years ago by Public Broadcasting System channel WQED in Pittsburg, Pa., Chemical

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 shows.

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.

Both programs were shown, on two large color television sets, in Hereford Community Center. Each

show was followed by panel discussions and question-answer 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)



Friendly Support

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

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

The Hereford Sunday

March 11, 1984

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

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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 worker 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 full-time 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 organization.

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 Shepherd 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 Shepherd volunteers

throughout the city.

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 other county seat towns.

The Cornerstone Movement, 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 present in Mid-America."

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

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

\$50,000 to begin the Cornerstone Missionary Program.

Jim Donaldson, also a member of First Christian Church who had previously committed his life to full-time 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.

Donaldson will work with 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 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 Christian Church, where the Operation Good Shepherd telephone is located.

"I'm excited about the concept of making Good Shepherd full-time," stated Devers. "I'll be bringing the need to the person who says he can meet that need; con-

(See DEVERS, page 2A)

Locals joining gill-netting battle

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

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 letter-writing 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 Department 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 operation."

"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." McCleskey 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)

Local Roundup

Wet election on agenda

Ordering a local option liquor 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 liquor sales only three years during its existence, from 1898 to 1901. This spring's election, to be held within 20 to 30 days after Monday's meeting, is for legalization of packaged liquor 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 Roger of Lone Star Insurance is to discuss liability insurance coverage on law enforcement personnel and changes in the county road policy.

Hereford mailed \$35,320

Approximately \$35,320 was sent to Hereford during the most recent period for city sales tax reimbursements, the state comptroller's office reported.

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

Diller funds established

Funds to assist with medical expenses have been established at both local banks for Robert Diller, a farmer from the Frijo community who was injured Feb. 29 while operating a compost machine.

Diller, 46, remains in the intensive care unit at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. A relative of the family said he will probably be there for some time.

Donations may be made at either the First National or Hereford State Bank.

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 indication.

"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 concluded, '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-year-old 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



Accuracy Counts

Accuracy is vital in the drafting class at Hereford High School.

Kris Gallagher is shown measuring one of his projects.

Mulligan's Stew

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
NEW YORK (AP) — Distinguished visitors to New York's City Hall used to be presented with the keys of the city.

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 room.

Anyhow "Mayor," which retails for \$17.95, is a genuine phenomenon on the publishing scene. It has been

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 the truth about other people." Or as Franklin P. Jones

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 Carter, Bella Abzug, Herman Badillo, Carol Bellamy and a cast of hundreds of walking

wounded.

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 brainchild.

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

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

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., president of the board of directors,

will call the business meeting 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 approval.

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 Annen, and Anthony Acker.

Also highlighting the evening will be drawing for door prizes and give-aways totaling over \$1,000.00, including a micro-wave oven.

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 inconvenience this may cause.



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\$4⁹⁵ Plus Drink

STEAK SPECIAL

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Saturday 5:30 p.m.

\$3⁹⁵ Plus Drink

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 the 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 prayer.

Those undulating, near-

wailing sounds — and the throngs of people that come for daily prayer — signify the religious turnaround that has occurred 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 40 million.

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 now.

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.

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING



MARCH 17th

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



Dinner
Election Dinner
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SPORTS

Girls place third at Chamber Invitational

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

Track Meet Friday. "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, 34-11³/₄. 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 112¹/₂ points while Tascosa and Monterey followed with 93 and 72 points apiece.

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 third-place 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.

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

Estacado's Sophia Black set a new long jump record of 15-11¹/₄, and her teammate Rene McKenzie threw the discus 93-7.

Clovis' Jetonna Jones set a new mark in the high jump, clearing 5-2.



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 tournament.

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 a.m.

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.

But Dumas came right back to score four runs in the top of the third and take a 8-6 lead.

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 bottom 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 bases.

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 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 added.

In Austin today

Cagers vie for championships

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 records.

But Fort Worth Dunbar, which had the nation's winning record 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 today.

These were the pairings: — 9:30 a.m.: Class A, Snook, 36-2, vs. Nazareth, 33-2.

— 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 83-57.

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

than one point in the second half, which saw 15 lead changes. Kenny Keller's 11 rebounds and Mitchell's 18 points paced Bryan.

Jeffrey Perkins and Rodney Washington led Dunbar with 14 points 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

Fox lead in the third quarter, as Gilchrist, a 6-7 junior, scored 18 second-half points, including 12 in the final 7¹/₂ minutes.

Elvin Hayes Jr., son of 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 70-69.

Patrick Williams, who led Somerville with 31 points, blocked the shot on an all-or-nothing play, since the 6-4 senior had four fouls.



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.

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 fight.

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

"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 220¹/₄, seemed the stronger of the two as he kept Page backed into one corner or another much of the bout.

Page, 239¹/₂, counterpunched well, but his punches lack-

ed the power of 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 Witherspoon by a 116-112 margin.

Witherspoon, at a post-fight

press conference packed by frenzied supporters, dedicated the crown to the South 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.

Hoop classic fights league's grid image

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 football tradition does not easily shed a decades-polished image of not being serious about collegiate hoops.
Davis, former athletic director at SMU who is now a stockbroker in Dallas, watched the success of the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament in the early 1970s. He saw it not only as the money maker it is but as a

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

quarterfinals had tickets available at midweek.
Cable television and radio broadcast the first two sessions and Sunday's session is on NBC at prime time 1:10 p.m.
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 playoffs.
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 curious.
There has been criticism the league is weak aside from the top three teams. In truth,

the SWC's depth can't be compared to the ACC.
But the SWC is still in the embryo stage of basketball development compared to how long the ACC has been 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 better."
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 Suits points out that since 1980 the SWC has the third best winning percentage of any conference in the NCAA tournament.

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 trouble drawing a crowd in Fayetteville or Lubbock or Austin or College Station.
Jacoby said this wasn't being considered.
"It will rotate between the neutral sites of Dallas and Houston because that's where 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?"

tournament shot.

Fayetteville or Lubbock or Austin or College Station.
Jacoby said this wasn't being considered.

Standings, Scores, Etc.

College Hoops

TOURNAMENTS

Atlantic Coast Conference

First Round
Duke 66, Georgia Tech 63, OT
Maryland 69, North Carolina St. 63
N. Carolina 78, Clemson 66
Wake Forest 63, Virginia 51

Semifinals
St. Bonaventure 81, George Washington 75
West Virginia 67, Temple 65

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

Big Eight
Kansas 70, Kansas St. 59
Oklahoma 90, Colorado 78
Big Sky
Semifinals
Montana 76, Montana St. 64
Nev.-Reno 85, Weber St. 68

ECAC Metro
Semifinals
Long Island U. 64, Marist 55
Robert Morris 62, Fairleigh Dickinson 58

ECAC South
Semifinals
Navy 67, William & Mary 57
Richmond 66, James Madison 57

East Coast Conference
Semifinals
Bucknell 46, Lafayette 44
Rider 60, Drexel 54

Metro Conference
Semifinals
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 72, N. Illinois 68

Mid-Continent
First Round
Cleveland St. 53, N. Iowa 79, OT
Ill.-Chicago 67, Valparaiso 46
SW Missouri St. 56, Wis.-Green Bay 51
W. Illinois 51, E. Illinois 65

Midwestern City Conference
Semifinals
Oral Roberts 101, Evansville 91
Xavier, Ohio 80, Loyola, Ill. 69

Ohio Valley Conference
First Round
Morehead St. 80, Murray St. 64

Youngstown St. 63, Tennessee Tech 55, OT

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

Southeastern Conference
Semifinals
Auburn 60, Tennessee 58
Kentucky 48, Alabama 44

Southland Conference
Semifinals
Lamar 85, McNeese St. 66
Louisiana Tech 69, NE Louisiana 56

USFL Standings

United States Football League

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
New Jersey	2	0	0	1,000	45	32
Philadelphia	2	0	0	1,000	34	15
Pittsburgh	0	2	0	.000	27	34
Washington	0	2	0	.000	20	20

Southern

New Orleans	2	0	0	1,000	26	10
Tampa Bay	2	0	0	1,000	40	34
Birmingham	1	1	0	.500	27	31
Jacksonville	1	1	0	.500	79	32
Memphis	1	1	0	.500	32	30

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central

Michigan	2	0	0	1,000	47	42
Houston	1	1	0	.500	52	27
Oklahoma	1	1	0	.500	21	20
Chicago	0	2	0	.000	31	43
San Antonio	0	2	0	.000	17	48


Pacific

Denver	2	0	0	1,000	44	24
Arizona	1	1	0	.500	52	27
Los Angeles	0	2	0	.000	24	48
Oakland	0	2	0	.000	7	48

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King .500 Bore Trombone	\$379.50	\$269.00
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28 OTHER STORES THROUGHOUT TEXAS

Where does USFL's money come from?

By DAVE GOLDBERG AP Sports Writer
For their opening game, the Los Angeles Express of the United States Football League drew 32,082 fans to

the 94,000-seat Los Angeles Coliseum, with the help of a postgame rock concert. The next week, without a concert, they drew 14,789.
The day after the second

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 coffers.

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 first-round 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 big-money 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 million a year it reportedly wants in its next contract.

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

up its option for the next two years at \$32 million. NBC, the only other serious bidder, says it won't touch the USFL 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 be.

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 L.A. Express will be 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 well-paid 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 Francisco.

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 2020.



EYE CARE UPDATE

Dr. James Simnacher, O.D.
Optometrist

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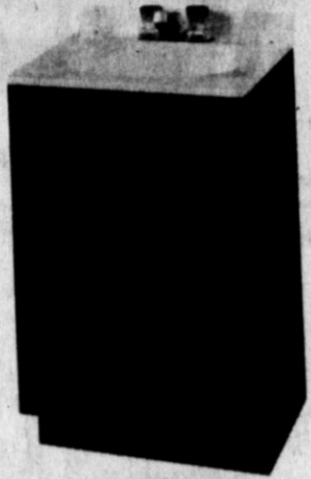
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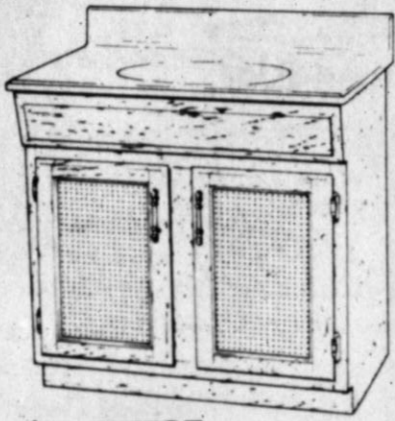
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Near El Paso

Pilots form community for fliers

By JUDY GIANNETTINO
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 in 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

been sold. "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 fly-in 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 license. 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-acre Cielo Dorado lot is between \$55,000 and \$75,000.

Houses built in the community must be at least 2,000 square feet.

But that amount of room allows people to use their imagination, Near said.

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

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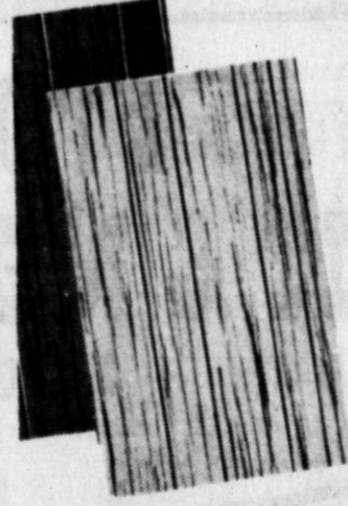
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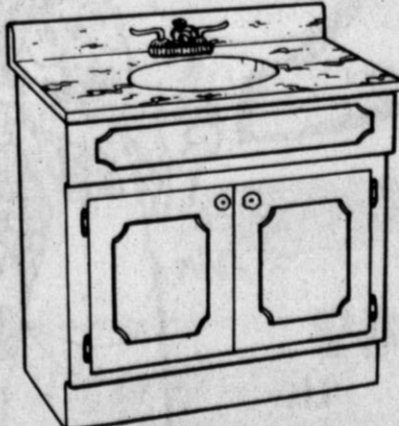
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South Texas oil industry enjoys upswing

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 high-return 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

government for a handout.

"We don't want to experience 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 fail, Harkins said.

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

His company has avoided large scale layoffs so far.

"We are hurting and licking 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,

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 said.

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.

Retrenching to survive the 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

training programs were all 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

Commerce are optimistic that the worst is over.

Gomez said three new oil-related 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 to 1981.

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



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. We are indeed richly blessed, by living in a loving Christian community.

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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 graffiti, a large, hand-painted sign on a downtown construction project proclaims: "We believe in God, America and San Angelo."

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 Texas.

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

of vivid memories of a 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 stage.

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," said Brown.

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 shops.

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 work."

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 charms.

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.

As of last month, one need 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

all was the decision last year 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.

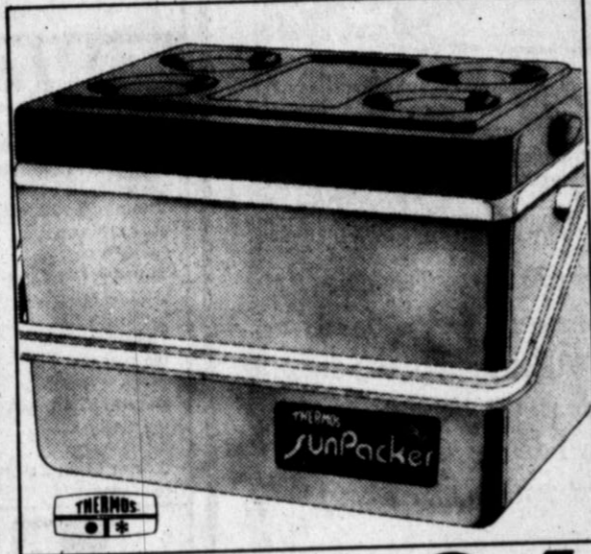
Architect and co-owner Kim Alan Williams, who is supervising the restoration, said he sees the new Cactus as a multipurpose center of "rather gracious

quarters" along with restaurants, retail offices and perhaps even an athletic club.

"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 historically fascinating old fort and an abundance of luxury hotel rooms.

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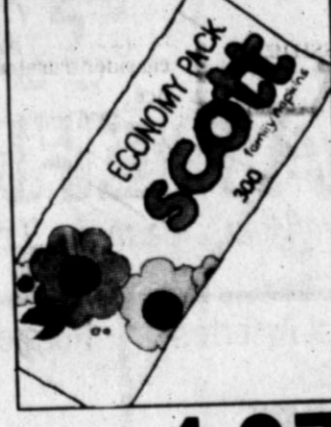
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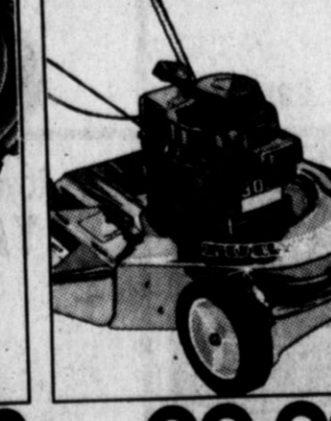
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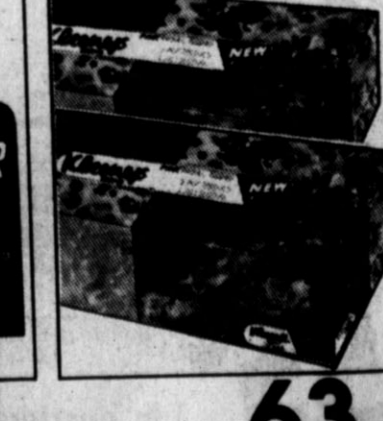
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Reagan can't talk

BALTIMORE (AP) — 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 year.

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

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 work."

Lent, a pre-Easter period of penance, service and special dedication to Christ'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."



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Young doctors pick rural family practice

By KATHRYN BAKER
Associated Press Writer
ATHENS, Texas (AP) — The man in the black bomber jacket and mustache wheels his silver BMW past the chickens pecking on the courthouse lawn.
But he is no big-city interloper in this small East Texas town. People stop and wave to him. He is their doctor.
Doug Curran and his three colleagues — Jim Cox, Ken

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 physicians.
"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 local favorite, black-eyed

peas. "You get real close to these people. When they get sick and they're hurt, you hurt with them."
"When that arm you set doesn't come out straight, you get to look at it every Sunday morning in church," said Williamson.
Small-town practice means making house calls, the doctors said, though they do most of their work in a shiny, new clinic, financed by local banks.

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 bare light socket.
"I tripped over a wire and everything in the house went out," Lemmon said.
"When you know grandma, you know mom and dad and

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 community.

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 practice.
In 1970 there was only one family practice residency

program in Texas. Now there are 21.
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 Athens.
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 said.
Susan Morrey, who also did her 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, she visited

Fort Stockton under MECO (Medical Education with Community Orientation), a national program designed to acquaint medical students with rural practice.
"I really liked it out here. I got along with everybody," she said. "The following year, the people, the community here, got together a fund and offered me financing for my last two years of medical school for my agreement to practice out here for at least two years."
"I've been out here the last 2½ years and I certainly don't have any plans to leave."
But for Ms. Morrey, who is single, life in a remote city of 8,500 has its drawbacks, like social life.
"For a single professional female, there's virtually none," she said. "There are very few eligible males and even fewer that are comfortable with a professional woman. But the people are so friendly. Everybody kind of takes you under their wing, as it were."
Ross says "intellectual 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 Williamson joined them later.
"We work together so well," said Curran, "and I'm not down here by myself trying to decide these things."
"I think that one reason that family practice is coming back to an extent," said Curran, "is that there are enough young family practitioners coming out and they're sitting down together

and saying, 'I can't go out here by myself, but if you'll go with me, we'll work together.'"
Jim Ripasky, a family practitioner, and his pediatrician wife, Karen Roberts, moved to Kilgore, east of Athens, a year ago.
Ripasky cites a professional camaraderie among rural doctors he wouldn't expect to experience in a big city.
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 an 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 said.

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Newspaper Staff

Students on the Bluebonnet freestyle drawing printed on the newspaper staff recently sold \$50 that they raised by selling their newspapers to the "Save the Statue Fund." Joe Lopez was the winning contestant who had his

Midwest club discovers

Entrepreneurs usually have strong moms

By JOHN CUNIFF
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 worries?

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 embarrassingly 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 Center For Entrepreneurial Management:

—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 often collected coins or stamps,

newspapers, mowed lawns or 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

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

Hotels frequently mark up calls

By JOHN CUNIFF AP 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 fare.

An Oakland, Calif., executive called his office from Barcelona and paid more than \$500. A government official called Washington, D.C., from Beirut and was

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

All calls were from hotels, and the bills were issued by the hotels rather than 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 markup.

A vacationing couple made a \$39 call to the United States from Italy and was surcharged an 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 said.

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

10,000. Whitworth became the 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 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 business.

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Farm

'More in '84' appears trend

COLLEGE STATION - "More in '84" seems to be the trend as farmers across the 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 believes. "Increased marketings, slightly higher average prices and higher government target prices will probably add up to a little

more money for Texas farmers and ranchers this year."

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 contended.

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.

Yet, planting intentions 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 said.

Planting intentions also

point to only 4 million acres of sorghum in Texas compared 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 with data they can use in

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."



Discussing Operations

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

Flippo, Hagaman

Two initiate work here

By LINDA CAUDLE, Lifestyles Editor

Sam Hagaman, soil conservationist, and Jeff Flippo, district technician, recently began work with the Hereford field office of the U.S.D.A. Soil Conservation Service. Flippo is employed by the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District.

"We hope to increase our pumping plant operations and related activities with the assistance of these men. Both are anxious to get going and

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

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

chemist with Dow Chemical for two years before entering the service.

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 master's degree in business.

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

"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 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.

"I grew up in town, so this type of work is all new to me," he noted. "I enjoy it and may try to tie in my finance degree with agriculture."

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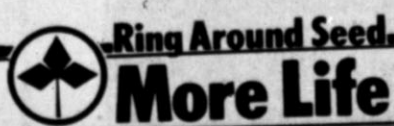
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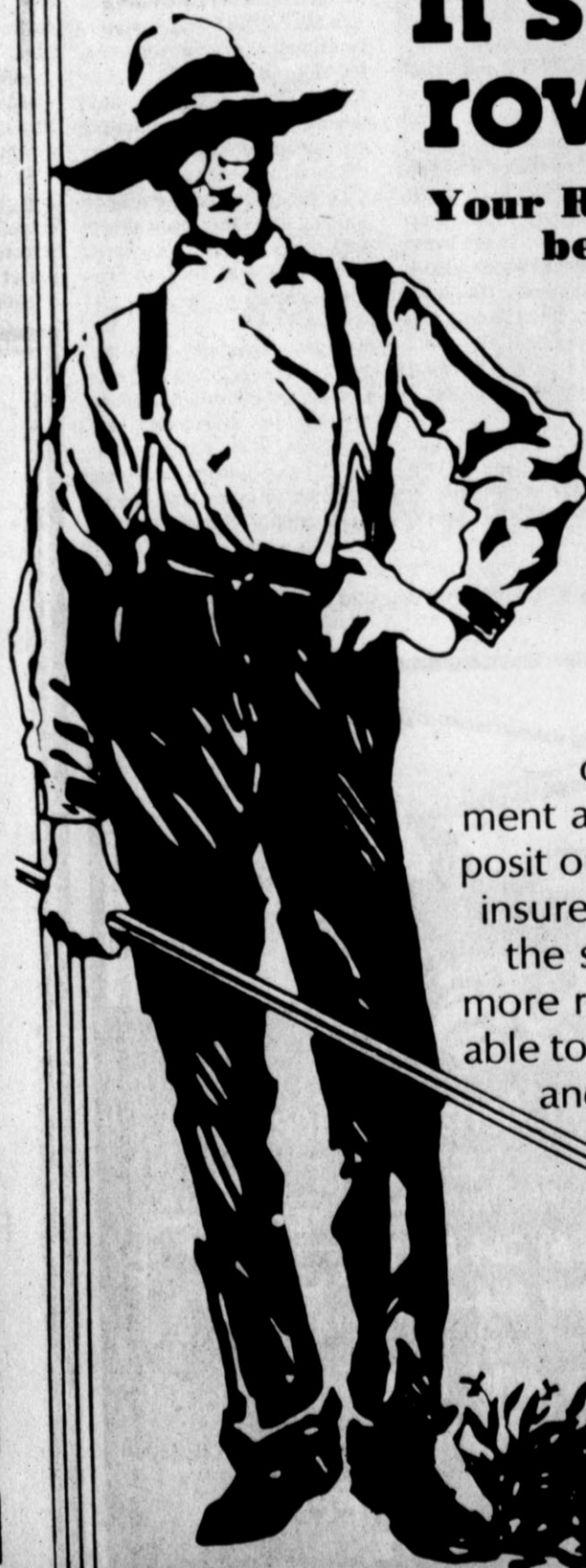
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BY DENNIS NEWTON
County Extension Agent
March is the time of year when you dryland farmers begin to forget your wife and kids, and even your trusty old dog and think of only one thing - rain.

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 well. 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-

periment Station, U.S.D.A. Agriculture Research 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 symposium.

More reside on large farms

By DON KENDALL AP
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 1975.

In the small-farm category 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 Thursday, 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 middle-sized units into the \$100,000

sales class. Some of the smallest farms also moved up in the same fashion to become middle-sized operations.

"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.

"Farm numbers in this 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 bet-

ween 1974 and 1978 but that the 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; roughly nine out of every 10 farm corporations are operated by a family."

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Mild allowing spring planting

COLLEGE STATION, 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 temperatures 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. Sugar cane harvesting for molasses continues in the Rio

Grande Valley, where greens, cabbage and carrots are in fair volume.

Livestock conditions continue 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: Cold weather 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 with land preparation, including 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 short.

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

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: Soil 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 coyotes.

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

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

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.

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 remains active.

COASTAL BEND: 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

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 Department.

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 dipping.

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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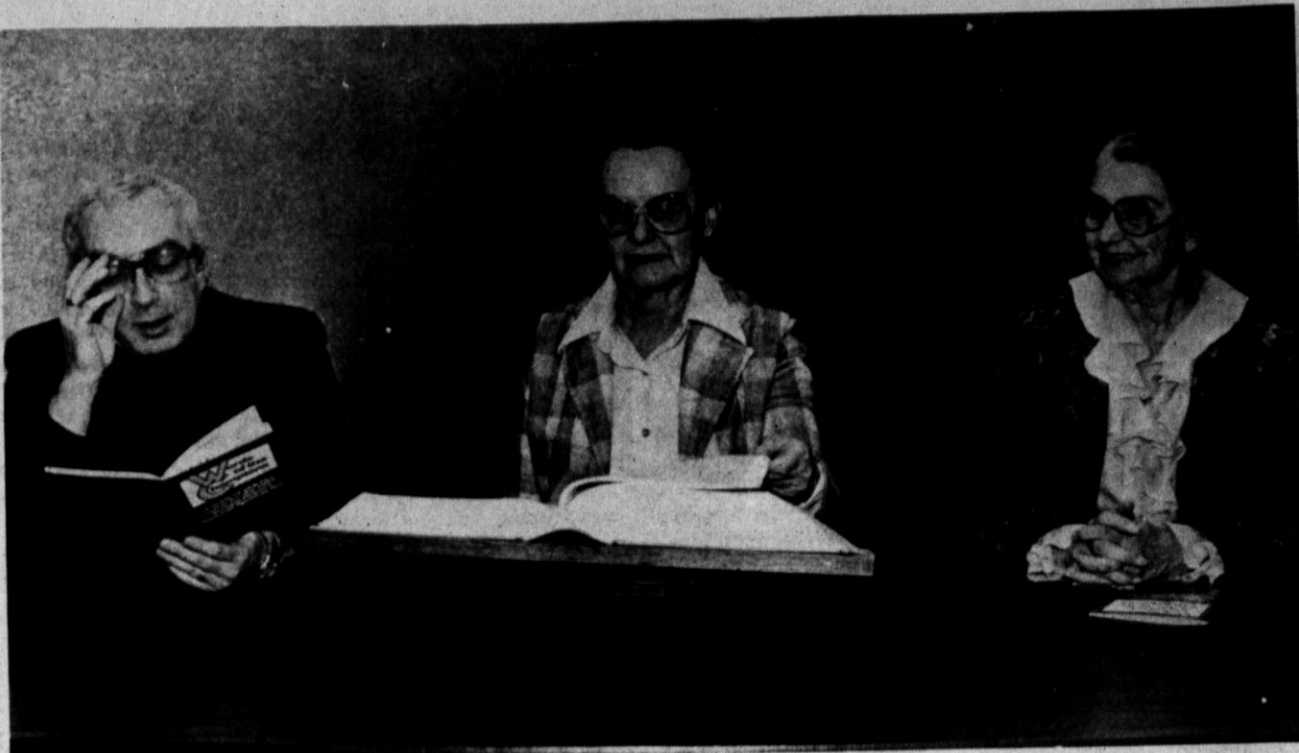
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Listening Carefully

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.

Credit given away to many people

By JOHN CUNIFF 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 obstacles.

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 trillion.

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

The possible reasons why 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.

Computer company surprising hit

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 claim.

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 1982. The Compaq was not the first portable computer, but it had 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 of 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 software.

Compaq shipped its first portable personal computer in January 1983.

"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.

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 opportunity 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 we 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'Arrezo.

"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

portable will not be competitive with the Compaq in its early months because, with 1,400 dealers, Compaq offers greater availability.

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 Compaq. Both machines have a memory of 128K — or 128,000 characters — expandable to 512K.

Compaq also offers the Compaq Plus, which can store 10 megabytes — or 10 million characters — of information. It retails for \$4,995.

Other portable computers now competing with Compaq include the Sharp PC 5000 and Apple's Macintosh.

The Sharp weighs in at 11 pounds, retails for \$1,995 and is IBM compatible. It is battery powered, has a liquid crystal display screen but does not offer graphics capabilities. It has a memory of 128K, expandable to 256K.

Billed as "the computer for the rest of us," the Macintosh is targeted for a different market from its Compaq, IBM and Sharp counterparts, Kinne says.

"The Macintosh is aimed at the person who has never used a computer and doesn't want to learn computerese," according to Kinne.

The Macintosh weighs less than 20 pounds, retails for \$2,495 and offers "incredible graphics capabilities," he says.

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THERE MAY WELL BE ANOTHER 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 Mexico State for the project, and about two batches of the fluid have been produced each week since last February, according to the team. Interestingly, the least expensive feedstock tested thus far has been grain sorghum. That, in itself is promising. But, there's a plus: According to the New Mexico team, "runoff from the cooking process also produces a high-protein feed for dairy cows, beef cattle and hogs."

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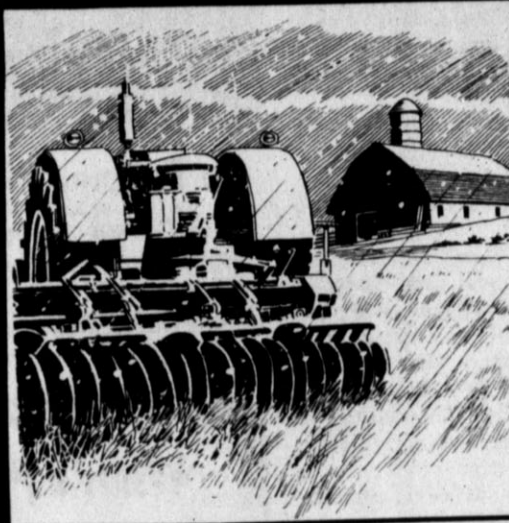
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Calendar of Events

SUNDAY
Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship buffet breakfast, Ranch House Restaurant, 7 a.m.

MONDAY
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.
Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Republican Women's Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 12 noon.
4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7 p.m.
Hereford Music Study Club, 1:30 p.m.
Beta Sigma Phi City Council, Reddy Room, 8 p.m.
Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
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 noon.
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, 10 a.m.

Elizabeth Brumley Circle of United Methodist Women, 9:30 a.m.
Alice Ward Circle of United Methodist Women, Lamar Garden Room, 2:30 p.m.
Bippus Extension 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, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
San Jose prayer group, new fellowship hall, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 914 East Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
L'Allegria Study Club, 10 a.m.
Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.
North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, home of Marcella Hoffman, 2:30 p.m.
Wyche Extension 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, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Patriarchs Militant and ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 2 p.m.

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



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

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

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 middle-of-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.

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 concerts.

The 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 best sellers.

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<p>Northrup King Garden Seeds "Over 200 Varieties To Choose From" Buy 2 Get 1 FREE At Regular Price</p>	<p>Drawing Wednesday Register Now! at 6 p.m. For A FREE Cabbage Patch Kid Must be present to win</p>	<p>Ortho Weed-B-Gon Lawn Weed Killer 1 Pt. \$4²⁷</p>
<p>Special Assortment of Live Plants Priced As Marked</p>	<p>T.E. Agri Crab Grass Control \$8⁸⁸ 40 lb. Bag "For Control of Crabgrass"</p>	<p>20 lb. Bag Potting Soil \$1⁴⁷</p>
<p>Mini Magnetic Photo Frames Holds Notes, Grocery Lists, Etc. 3/99¢</p>	<p>Woven Bamboo Bread Baskets 3/\$1.00</p>	<p>Wood Beads "Closeout Special" Reg. 59¢ 12/\$1.00</p>
<p>Hereford's Marine Dealer Since 1967 Jack's Marine Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8-6 Sat. 9-1 E. Hwy. 60 364-4331</p> <p>Here's an outboard with all the low end torque you need to pop up skiers and get heavy boats on plane. And all the top end speed to match! It's the dependable 150 hp V-6 from Johnson. Features include VRO™ automatic variable ratio oiling and MagFlash® CD ignition.</p>	<p>Come in & see our new lines of name brands including: Playtex, Halston, Gloria Vanderbilt, and many more.</p>	<p>Outdoor Picnic Table 5 ft. Redwood Stain \$39⁹⁹</p>

Weber, Moore exchange wedding vows Saturday



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

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 candelabra entwined with

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 Haggstead, nephew of the bridegroom.

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 Way."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown designed with

chintilly lace sleeves and neckline. The neckline was complemented with tiny seed pearls and sequins, and the skirt, made of taffeta and chintilly lace, was fashioned with a cascading ruffle which extended into a chapel-length train.

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

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 Glenna 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 arrangement.

The bride's three-tiered

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 cloth.

Leaving for her wedding trip, the bride wore a white blazer and skirt and a blue satin blouse. Her corsage consisted of white roses and baby's breath.

The couple will make their home after March 15 at 910 Irving.

The bride is a senior at

Hereford High School and is employed at the office of Harold W. Brigrance, 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 Dimmitt.

Out-of-town guests 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.

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 Sweetwater.

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

was James Conaster. Escorting guests were Russell Henington and James Conaster.

Phil Paeltz, brother of the groom, was best man.

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 and R Construction Co.

Guests from Hereford who attended the ceremony included the bride's grandmother, Lydia Hopson, and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Rogers and Amy, and Wayne.

According to the diary of Samuel Pepys, lacy garters and fine kid gloves were popular Valentine's gifts in 17th century England.

Women's Organization meets with reverend

St. Anthony's Women's Organization met recently for their monthly meeting with

the Rev. Mark Traenkle answering questions and giving suggestions concerning Lent.

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 the church asked to help.

It was announced that the Hereford Deanery Council of Catholic Women will be held April 2 at Holy Name Parish Hall at Happy. Registration fee is \$2 and if anyone is planning to also eat lunch the fee will be \$5.50.

A ladies retreat will be held Thursday at the Bishop De Falco Retreat Center and the next retreat for the Christians Mothers will be April 1 from 2 to 5:30 p.m. at St. Anthony's Catholic Church. The priest speaker will be from Bovina.

Susan Marnell gave the program on color and analysis.

The next meeting was scheduled at April 12.

There are more than 10,000 golf courses in the United States.

North Dakota's economy is based on agriculture and mining, but manufacturing industries, particularly food-processing companies, have grown in number and size in recent years.

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Phone 364-4638
March 11, 1984

Dear Buck,
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 all!

Can you imagine paying MORE to exercise with some broad on an ego trip when one could exercise with Jauc Ponda 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 Studio offers in its dance and karate lessons that are too numerous to list, and without charge! I can't think of any one thing that Larrymore Studio doesn't excel in.

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

Couple married here Saturday

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.

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 Wichita Falls.

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, 2 noon to 1 p.m., luncheon at "Making and Arranging Still 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 discovery 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 quilts.

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 were shown. Volunteers from

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 legs that serve as oars.



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LIVING ROOM

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Mersman 3 pc. Table Set-Babmo 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	3750.
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	78.

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	218.
RCA 25" Color TV Contemporary	814.95	548.
RCA 19" Color TV	479.95	358.
Hardwick 30" Gas Range - Gold	519.95	334.
Admiral 19 Cu. Ft. White Refrigerator	819.95	629.
Hardwick 36" Gas Range W/Griddle - White	739.95	448.

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Musical program given for club's guest night

A musical program was presented at Calliopean Study Club's guest night Thursday in the home of Irene Conaway. 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 "Serenade" by Romberg as a duet.

received a superior rating at contest.

Other members in attendance were Lee Cave, Zella Mae Crump, Audine Dettmann, Marye Fraser, Jane Gulley, Virginia Holmes, Faye Holt, Sue James, Claudia McBrayer, Cherry McWhorter, Kay McWhorter, Marjorie Mims, and Wilma Nobles.

Welcomed as guests were Jean Ballard, Virginia Bayne, Elizabeth Cesar, Nan Conaway, Mary Gilbert, Edna Gault, Helen Langley, Buddy McBrayer, Helen Spinks, Bessie Story, and Jan Weishaar.

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

Amy Conaway played two piano selections for which she



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 In-

termediate 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.

Miss Texas-USA Pageant deadline set

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 Paso.

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 annulled, and never have given birth to a child.

Qualifying contestants may only enter one state pageant per pageant year, according to 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 telecast.

Applications are available by contacting Carolyn Mitchell 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 nominee.

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AMARILLO MISS T.E.E.N. PAGEANT

NOW...Accepting applications from young ladies in this area who wish to participate in the 1984 AMARILLO MISS T.E.E.N. Pageant to be held at the Amarillo Hilton Inn on June 2, 1984.

A \$500 CASH scholarship and an all expense paid trip to represent AMARILLO in the 1984 TEXAS MISS T.E.E.N. Pageant will be among the prizes awarded to the Amarillo queen. \$3,000 in Cash will be awarded on the state level.

Over \$100,000 in cash and college scholarships are awarded nationwide each year.

MISS T.E.E.N. IS A NATIONAL PAGEANT ORGANIZATION.

If you would like to recommend a young lady or for more information, please call or write:

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State Director

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of Hereford, Texas
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THE BRASS SPIKE

421 N. 25 Mile Ave.



The first baseball World Series took place in October, 1903, between the Boston Americans and the Pittsburgh Nationals.

Off the Runway

By ANNE WINSTON
A glance at the scales this morning made me realize that cold weather and hot food have taken their toll on my figure. Never a bantam-weight, 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 collar.

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 bag topped clam diggers, tailored and belted walk shorts, divided skirts and even short skirts over bloomers, all in brightly colored fabrics with whimsical patterns.

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.



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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 McIntosh, local photographers, recently attended a Lubbock seminar

sponsored by Meisel Photochrome in Dallas and featuring William S. McIntosh, Master of Photography, Photographic Craftsman, and American Society of Photography Fellowship.

The 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 Virginia 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 Certified Professional Photographer, who 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 almost complete isolation with mutually unintelligible languages.

Louise's Latest

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent

Once again, cholesterol is in the news. Studies linking cholesterol to arteriosclerosis 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 low-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 cells.

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 low-cholesterol 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 diet.

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 foods.

Lunch and Learn I will present a Lunch and Learn program, "Shortcuts

Huffaker to speak to Newcomers on Tuesday

Hereford Newcomers Club's regular monthly luncheon is scheduled Tuesday at 12 noon at K-Bob's Steak House.

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-

ing to a new community. All newcomers to the local area are welcome to attend. For further information contact Tracey Duncan at 364-8010.

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.

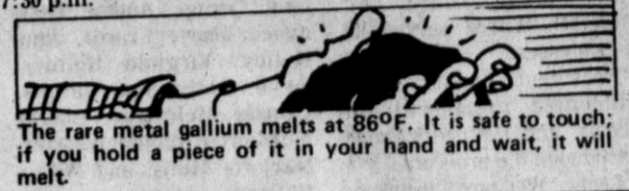
The Orkney and Shetland islands, now part of Britain, once belonged to Norway.

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 7:30 p.m.

Cost is \$10 per couple per month. Al and Olga Harris are the instructors.

For further information call Harris at 364-1577 or Sonny Evers at 364-4739.



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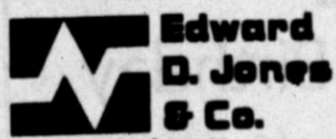
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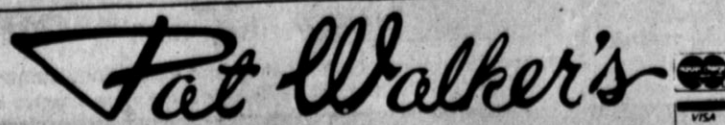


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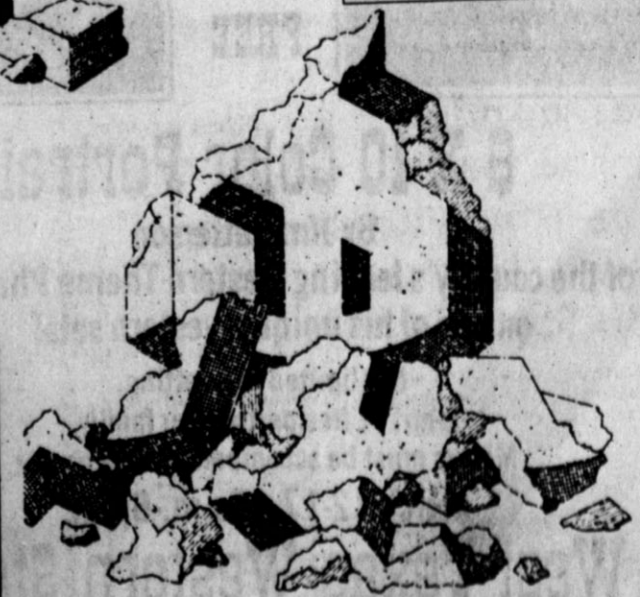
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Cooper, Hill united in marriage in Lubbock

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 setting.

Nuptial music was provided

by Donna Swaringen who accompanied Stephen Russell, the bride's cousin, as he sang "Dave's Prayer" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white chantilly lace teal-length gown designed with a high collar and long, full, lace sleeves which were banded at the wrists.

She carried a bouquet of white silk camellias and was crowned with a pearl encrusted cap of white lace with a long veil matching her gown.

Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls that had been a wedding gift given to her mother by her father. Daria Richardson attended

the bride as maid of honor and Mindi Rister was bridesmaid. They wore identical 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 streamers.

Norman Hill, the bridegroom's brother, served as best man and groomsman was Wade Boren of Hereford. Escorting guests were Richard Thompson of Lubbock and Doug Josseland of Hereford.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the parlor of the church. Guests 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 white lace cloth.

The multi-tiered wedding cake was topped with an arrangement of silk burgundy and mauve flowers. Appointments 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 used.

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 cousin.

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 Hereford High School, attended Texas Tech University and is currently employed as a surveyor at Hugo Reed and Associates in Lubbock, where the couple will make their home.

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

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 Country."

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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Between the Covers

By DIANNE PIERSON
County Librarian

Non-fiction bestsellers which tell true stories of passion and death in the suburbs of two Texas cities, Houston and Dallas, are featured this week at the Deaf Smith County Library.

"Shattered Night" by Kay Sandiford with Alan Burgess tells the story of Kay Sandiford, 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 heart surgeon.

From the moment she gazed into his black, haunting eyes to the hour when he ragged 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 on before.

And Kay Sandiford would have to endure more before she put her nightmare behind 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 brilliant man who excelled at his work and at secret, subtle torture at home.

Yet, it is a heartening story, for it proves that the law, however convoluted its means, can reach a just verdict. "Shattered Night" is Kay Sandiford's life story.

Also available this week is "Evidence of Love" by John Bloom and Jim Atkinson. Candy Montgomery and Betty Gore were, by all accounts,

privileged American housewives. Their husbands were successful men. They enjoyed comfortable lives.

In their Dallas suburb, a world punctuated by child rearing, shopping, and church, neither Candy nor Betty was exceptional, partly because their lives were empty. 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 their lives context.

When the life of one intersected with that of the other, the dreadful violence that resulted was somehow inevitable. Candy Montgomery 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 have provoked Candy Montgomery to such violence?

The answers are told by a very talented writing team of John Bloom and Jim Atkinson in "Evidence of Love." They have given us a chilling vision of a suburban world of comfort, of calm, of virtue, — but with a stream of violence just barely out of view.

Other new books available this week at the library are "Icefire" by Robert C. Wilson, author of "Crooked Tree," "Programming Your Apple II Computer" by Bryan, and "2001 Hints for Working Mothers" by Gloria Gilbert Mayer.

LIBRARY EVENTS: 10 a.m. Thursday - Public Story hour for pre-school children.

Falcons can dive bomb their prey at 175 miles an hour.

Interior designer presents program

Carmen Flood presented a program entitled "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

Compiled by the editors of The World Almanac Book of Who

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 actress.

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 whose 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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The Newspaper BIBLE



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 emptyhanded.

"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."

Luke 20:9-18



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,

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)

Camp Fire Council hosts banquet

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 Barn.

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, Wakana

Award for exceptional group leadership; Anna Dupnik, Hiattini 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

members.

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,

Joan Milton and Jackie Flood, five years; and Mary Riley, Rose Hernandez, Suzanne Rose, Martha Rickman, Grace Gamez and Carmen Rickman, three years.

Top candy sellers, Teresa Berryman, David Vermillion, Tracy Flood and DeAndra Kincaid, were recognized along with all other members who participated in the annual project and sold at least 36 boxes of candy.

Recognition was also given to the highest selling groups, including Tanda-Koda Adventure Club, Lollipop Blue Bird Club, O-Wa-Ci-Koda Blue Birds, Northwest Blue Birds, Quohadi Blue Birds, Wa-Ing-Dei-Tanda Adventure Club, and Buttercup Blue Birds.

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 ceremony.

Following the awards ceremony all Camp Fire members participated in the musical program, "All it Really Is," under the direction of Cindy Norvell and accompanied by Scott Hamby and Carolyn Evers. Senior girls provided narration.

Reception planned for couple

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Richard Coggin will be honored at a reception from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. March 17 at Avenue Baptist Church in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and family of the couple are invited to attend the event which will be hosted by their children.

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 Coggin was employed by Phillips

Petroleum Co. for 32 years. Coggin retired in 1977 and the couple moved to Hereford in 1981. They are members of Avenue Baptist Church where Mrs. Coggin teaches a Sunday School class.

The couple have five children including Willie of

Neurnburg, Germany. Johnny of Orange Grove, Tx., Thelma Richmond, Larry of Dallas and Mary Russell of Hereford. Their son Dwain is deceased.

They also have 13 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.



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*.

The only good thing to be said for back-to-back bus seats is that they're fine for spouses who aren't talking to each other.



In eighteenth century England eyeglasses were often worn purely as fashionable accessories, not as aid to vision.



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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. \$47,500.00

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 bedroom, 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. \$59,500.00

DRY LAND SOUTH OF ADRIAN - 531 Acres of dry land, wheat negotiable, fenced, windmill & stock tank, terms available.

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Equal Housing Opportunity TEXAS LAND MLS

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.

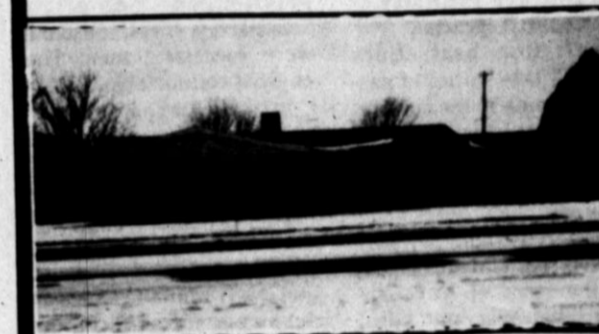


The first American coin bearing the portrait of a living President was the 1926 half dollar. It bore the heads of Presidents George Washington and Calvin Coolidge.



MY OWNER HAS TRANSFERRED

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 us show you the facts and figures today?

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Beverly Lambert
364-2010

Juanita Phillips
364-6847

Don C. Tardy
578-4408

Don C. Tardy Company

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Equal Housing Opportunity

Phone for reservations to the Merrill Lynch Seminar "How to Manage Your Money in Today's Changing Economy" is free, but seating is limited, so act today.

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This seminar is your chance to learn better ways to invest your money from professionals. Absolutely free.

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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

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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, Hereford

Mail to: Merrill Lynch, 905 South Fillmore - Suite 100, Amarillo, TX 79101
Come hear Merrill Lynch tell how your money could work harder in 1984

Please reserve _____ seats for your seminar.
 No, I cannot attend, but please send information on this subject

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A broad apart.



In Cleveland, Ohio you cannot get married in a bathing suit.

Ann Landers

Childless but not by choice

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I 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 OF A CHILDLESS COUPLE

We are a childless couple—not 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

ourselves. Such pleasures are 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 children.

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 anxiety and frustration as I hear the ticking of the biological clock reduce our chances.

The emptiness of life without children is indescribable. Only another childless couple can understand the depth of pain and despair that never goes away.

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 York

DEAR SAD: Here's your letter, and a good one it is. I apologize if the satire was painful. No offense was intended. There is a big difference between cold and cool. Ann Landers shows you how to play it cool without freezing people out in her booklet, "Teen-Age Sex—Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.



Awarding Certificate

Wayne Swopes, assistant manager at Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union, presented senior division Spelling Bee runner-up, Julie Allison, a \$50 sav-

ings certificate Friday afternoon. Julie, an eighth grade student at La Plata Junior High School, is the daughter of Edward and Kathy Allison.



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Glucose intolerance

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 190.

I was very disturbed at this diagnosis as I've never had any symptoms of diabetes or any other illnesses. 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 distinct 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.

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

treating a nonexistent condition. 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 family.

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 develop symptoms such as excessive thirst, urination and weight loss. It's important that high glucose levels be discovered before symptoms occur because early treatment may help to prevent some of the later complications of diabetes.



The first macaroni factory in the U.S. was established in 1848.

DIVERSE HOUSTON 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 years.

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 in 1889, in New York City.

The evidence is clear.

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POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Fisher

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?

— MRS. K.B.
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 supermarket.

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

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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. Castro Co.
- 160 Ac. dry land cotton farm. Lays good and is on pavement. Both farms owned by the same person. Minerals are negotiable.
- 15,000 Hd. feed yard in Castro Co. on all weather road. 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, harvester, corrals, and some grass. Minerals negotiable. Castro Co.
- 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 1/2 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 1/2 of what seller possess. Some owner financing. Deaf Smith Co.
- 14 Ac. 6 miles west of Hereford, Tx. No improvements. Lays on the pavement.
- 320 Ac. 4 wells, 1 sprinkler, house, barn, corrals. Lays good. Minerals 1/2 of what seller possess.
- 658 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 1/2 of what seller possess.
- 4371 Ac. Part irrigated, part dry land, part grass. Three sets of improvements. Minerals 1/4 straight across. Castro Co.

Put Number 1 to work for you.

BEST TRAFFIC LOCATION - in Hereford, Commercial property, owner wants to sell.
CUL-DE-SAC - on N. Texas, 3 bedroom, all drapes and curtains stay, stove and refrigerator will go with the sell. Under \$40,000.
5 BEDROOM, 2 BATH - on Ave. B, new insulated siding, large den, refrigerated air, all of this for under \$50,000.
ACREAGE - 1 1/4 acres with 2 houses, located in south Castro County, well worth the money, on the school bus route, \$45,000.
BREYARD ST. - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, corner lot, extra nice kitchen cabinets, small down payment, and owner will carry.
MCKINLEY - Small neat home, could be one or two bedroom, well worth the price, \$16,500.
ACREAGE - 3 miles from town, can be bought in 20 acre tracts, ideal for those who have Tx. Vet. Land Bd. Number.

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MARY BROOKS - REALTOR ASSOCIATE
Home - 364-5630



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EACH OFFICE IS INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.

PROPERTY FOR SALE



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, 1 1/4 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, 1 1/4 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 Mark.
- LOTS OF BEDROOMS PLUS BASEMENT** - 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 details.
- \$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



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- ANNELLE HOLLAND 364-4740
- BRENDA REINAUER 364-5677

Comics

PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Blot
- 5 Bridge
- 9 Greek letter
- 12 Yours and mine
- 13 Auk
- 14 Ensign (abbr.)
- 15 Swiftest
- 17 Soft metal
- 18 Western-hemisphere organization (abbr.)
- 19 It is (contr.)
- 20 Unfit
- 22 Compass point
- 23 Taro paste
- 24 Seed oysters
- 27 Gently
- 32 Bears (Lat.)
- 34 Genetic material (abbr.)
- 35 Luster
- 36 Pastry
- 37 Foot digit
- 39 Flower
- 41 Hitting
- 44 Evenly in Italy
- 45 Long fish
- 46 Superlative suffix
- 48 Part of a shoe
- 51 Refreshing beverage
- 52 Before (prefix)
- 55 Salary
- 56 Repeatedly
- 59 Hockey great
- 60 Vim
- 61 Upon
- 62 By birth
- 63 Diminutive suffix
- 64 State of disorder

DOWN

- 1 Indifferent (comp. wd.)
- 2 Pre-adult insect
- 3 Raw materials
- 4 Mao
- 5 Cut out for
- 6 President (abbr.)
- 7 Three-toed sloths
- 8 Federal
- 9 Folksinger
- 10 Cut with scissors
- 11 Doesn't exist (cont.)
- 16 Upstairs
- 17 Insect egg
- 22 Greek letter
- 23 Fastener
- 24 Dines
- 25 Stuffy
- 26 On the briny
- 28 Yemeni port
- 29 Unemployed
- 30 Story fabricator
- 31 Charitable organization (abbr.)
- 33 Prepare for surgery
- 38 Painting medium
- 40 Believer
- 42 Bishop's province
- 43 One of the Gershwins
- 47 Health resort
- 48 Above
- 49 Peel
- 50 Cremation fire
- 51 Held in
- 52 Common tree
- 53 Deteriorates
- 54 Adam's grandson
- 57 Small bird
- 58 Baseballer
- 59 Seaver

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. TUB
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TELEVISION SCHEDULES

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

12:00 Beyond the Horizon
It's Your Business
News
Church Triumphant
MOVIE: 'Charlie Chan at the Circus' Charlie Chan turns into a merry go-round of murder. Warner Oland, Kaye Luke, J. Carroll Naish. 1936.
NCAA Basketball: Michigan State at Iowa
Top Rank Boxing from Miami, FL
News/Sports/Weather
Standby... Light Camera Action!
MOVIE: 'Getting Away From It All' Two middle-class couples drop out of society in search of paradise. Barbara Feldon, Larry Hagman, Jim Backus. 1971.
This Week in Country Music
U.S. Olympic Invitational Track Meet
Taking Advantage
Money Week
MOVIE: 'Hedwig' A gambler's life was saved by a minister, promises to build a church. William Elliott, Marie Windsor, Forrest Tucker. 1943.
NCAA Basketball: Teams to be Announced
American Sportsman
Lumber
Week in Review
Pellicola: 'Santous El Espectro del Estrangulador' (HBO) MOVIE: 'MacArthur' Gen. Douglas MacArthur's fight to stem the Japanese military tide in the South Pacific. Gregory Peck, Ed Flanders, Dan O'Herlihy. 1977. Rated PG.
Going Great
Talk Talk in Concert
NBA Basketball: Atlanta at Milwaukee
USFL Football: Teams to be Announced
Phil Arms Ministries
MOVIE: 'Sidekicks' A black man posing as a slave is sold to unwary buyers by his white buddy in the pre-Civil War West. Lou Gossett, Larry Hagman. 1974.
Against the Odds
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.
In Touch
Doral's Eastern Open Golf
News Update
Talk Talk in Concert
Ovation
Media Watch
Wagon Train
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' Pirata adventure story. Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall, Claude Rains. 1940.

1:00
1:30
2:00
2:15
3:00

EVENING

6:00 Here Come the Brides
News
Jim Bakker and Friends
Barney Miller
SportsCenter
Moneyline
El Maleficio
You Can't Do That On TV
Radio 1990
Hawaii Five-O
M*A*S*H
Sanford and Son
Family Feud
Father John Bertolucci
Jeffersons
Three's Company
NFL's Greatest Moments
Crossfire
Veronica, El Rostro del Amor
Fraggle Rock
The Third Eye
Dragnet
Spy
Scarescree and Practical Jokes Dick Clark and Ed McMahon host this look at scenes never intended for viewing by an audience. (60 min.)
MOVIE: 'The Wild Geese' A band of mercenaries attempts an impossible task in 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
Scarescree and Mrs. King Amanda is mistaken for Scarescree and taken hostage by members of an espionage ring. (R) (60 min.)
Caesar's Tahoe Billiards Classic
Prime News
NFL's Greatest Moments
Nanny
Professional Wrestling
Family

7:00
8:00
9:00

MONDAY

6:00 Here Come the Brides
News
Jim Bakker and Friends
Barney Miller
SportsCenter
Moneyline
El Maleficio
You Can't Do That On TV
Radio 1990
Hawaii Five-O
M*A*S*H
Sanford and Son
Family Feud
Father John Bertolucci
Jeffersons
Three's Company
NFL's Greatest Moments
Crossfire
Veronica, El Rostro del Amor
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Camp Meeting USA
Solid Gold
Scarescree and Mrs. King Amanda is mistaken for Scarescree and taken hostage by members of an espionage ring. (R) (60 min.)
Caesar's Tahoe Billiards Classic
Prime News
NFL's Greatest Moments
Nanny
Professional Wrestling
Family

7:00
8:00
9:00

TUESDAY

6:00 Here Come the Brides
News
Hogan's Heroes
Jewish Voice
Barney Miller
NCAA Basketball: Championship from Philadelphia, PA - Preliminary Round Game 2
Moneyline
El Maleficio
Going Great
Radio 1990
Hawaii Five-O
M*A*S*H
Sanford and Son
Family Feud
Expect a Miracle
Jeffersons
Three's Company
Veronica, El Rostro del Amor
Against the Odds
NHL Hockey: Edmonton at Quebec
I Spy
A Team The A Team tries to stop a rancher from capturing wild mustangs and shipping them away. (R) (60 min.)
Portrait of America: New Mexico
Foul-ups/Sleeps/Blunders
Camp Meeting USA
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.
Mississippi
Prime News
MOVIE: 'The Fan' A young man terrorizes the chic circle surrounding his favorite stage star. Lauren Bacall, James Garner, Maureen Stapleton. Rated R.
Bloodlines: Penneric
Family
e.s.a. Pablo The Rivers family becomes angry when Paul makes his family the butt of his humor.
Chespirito
700 Club
Riptide
Undersaw World of Jacques Cousteau
Three's Company Jack goes to great lengths to protect Janet from a mysterious suitor. [Closed Captioned]
Jim Bakker
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Oz 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)
1984 NCAA Basketball Championship from Philadelphia, PA - Preliminary Round Game 3
De Fiesta
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.)

7:30
8:00
8:30
9:00

WEDNESDAY

6:00 Here Come the Brides
News
Hogan's Heroes
Jewish Voice
Barney Miller
NCAA Basketball: Championship from Philadelphia, PA - Preliminary Round Game 2
Moneyline
El Maleficio
Going Great
Radio 1990
Hawaii Five-O
M*A*S*H
Sanford and Son
Family Feud
Expect a Miracle
Jeffersons
Three's Company
Veronica, El Rostro del Amor
Against the Odds
NHL Hockey: Edmonton at Quebec
I Spy
A Team The A Team tries to stop a rancher from capturing wild mustangs and shipping them away. (R) (60 min.)
Portrait of America: New Mexico
Foul-ups/Sleeps/Blunders
Camp Meeting USA
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.
Mississippi
Prime News
MOVIE: 'The Fan' A young man terrorizes the chic circle surrounding his favorite stage star. Lauren Bacall, James Garner, Maureen Stapleton. Rated R.
Bloodlines: Penneric
Family
e.s.a. Pablo The Rivers family becomes angry when Paul makes his family the butt of his humor.
Chespirito
700 Club
Riptide
Undersaw World of Jacques Cousteau
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Entertain

Mitterrand wants artistic building

By MARILYN AUGUST
Associated Press Writer
PARIS (AP) — A 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.

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 "incongruous 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.

Billboard's Top Ten

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 (Chrysalis)
8. "Here Comes the Rain Again" Eurythmics (RCA)
9. "Nobody Told Me" John Lennon (Polydor)
10. "New Moon on Monday" Duran Duran (Capitol)

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 Tiger" 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 It" Janie Fricke (Columbia)
6. "Buried Treasure" Kenny Rogers (RCA)
7. "Three Times a Lady" Conway Twitty (Warner Bros.)
8. "Don't Make It Easy for Me" Earl Thomas Conley (RCA)
9. "You're Welcome to Tonight" Lynn Anderson (Perman)
10. "Going Going Gone" Lee Greenwood (MCA)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY

1. "Got a Hold on Me" Christine McVie (Warner Bros.)
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
AP Television Writer
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.

Monday night's "Her Life 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 a woman.

"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.

The film was inspired by

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

very serious issue, so why trivialize it by making the boss a buffoon who is fly-casting 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.

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Kate Nelligan Judd Hirsch
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Fri. 7PM



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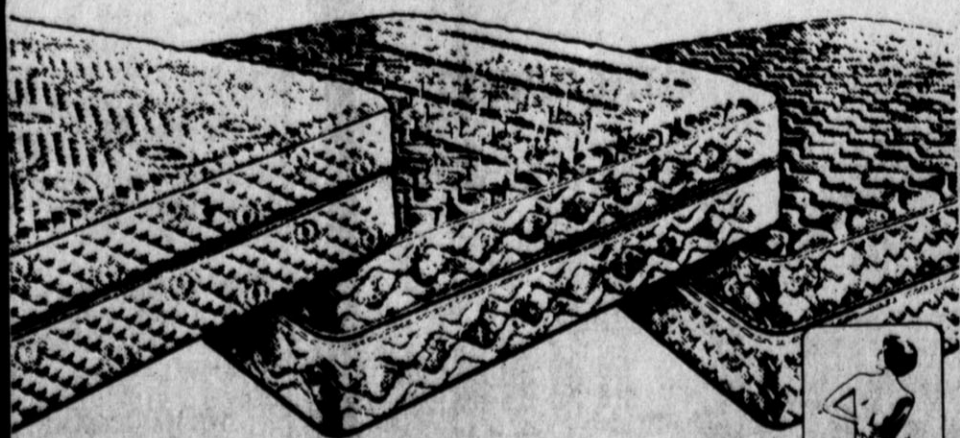
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Lent Special!
Golden Valley Pink
SALMON 15½ OZ. CAN **\$1.39** WITH COUPON



White & Assorted
Ritz Bath
TISSUE 8 ROLL PKG. **\$1.39** WITH COUPON



Creamy or Chunky
Our Family Peanut
BUTTER 40 OZ. JAR **\$2.99** WITH COUPON



Regular
Pleasmor Potato
CHIPS 8 OZ. PKG. **59¢** WITH COUPON



Golden Valley
PINK SALMON NV-00
\$1.39 15½ OZ. CAN LIB.-NF
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. GOOD AT OUR STORE THROUGH MARCH 17, 1984.



Ritz White or Assorted
BATH TISSUE NV-00
\$1.39 8 ROLL PKG. LIB.-NF
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. GOOD AT OUR STORE THROUGH MARCH 17, 1984.



Our Family Creamy or Chunky
PEANUT BUTTER NV-00
\$2.99 40 OZ. JAR LIB.-NF
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. GOOD AT OUR STORE THROUGH MARCH 17, 1984.



Pleasmor Regular
POTATO CHIPS NV-00
59¢ 8 OZ. PKG. LIB.-NF
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. GOOD AT OUR STORE THROUGH MARCH 17, 1984.

Household and Health & Beauty Aids



Ritz Facial White or Assorted
TISSUES 200 CT. BOX

59^c



Ritz embossed NAPKINS 140 CT. PKG.

69^c

Our Lady Automatic Dishwasher
DISH DETERGENT 65 OZ. BOX

\$209

Heavy Duty Liquid Detergent
OUR LADY LIQUID 64 OZ. JUG

\$179

Our Lady Cycle
DRYER SHEETS 60 CT. PKG.

\$189

Presto Standard
ALUMINUM FOIL 25 FT. ROLL

59^c

Presto
SANDWICH BAGS 150 CT. PKG.

89^c



Your Choice Aim or
CLOSE-UP TOOTHPASTE 6.4 OZ. TUBE

\$179

Lightly Scented
DIMENSION SHAMPOO 7 OZ. BTL.

\$159

JOHNSON & JOHNSON DENTAL FLOSS 50 YD. SIZE

99^c

Contac
COLD CAPSULES 10 CT. PKG.

\$269

Reach
TOOTH BRUSH EA.

\$129

BAND-AID BRAND TRICOT MESH BANDAGES 30 CT. PKG.

\$169

Sine-Off
COLD TABLETS 24 CT. PKG.

\$267

Control Top, Reinforced Toe or Sandalfoot
NO NONSENSE PANTY HOSE EA.

\$179

Regular or Super
TAMPAX MAXI THINS 30 CT. PKG.

\$349

Super Un-Brand Specials

- Convenient, Disposable **GENERIC RAZORS** FIVE PACK **67^c**
- Twin II **RAZOR BLADES** 10 CT. PKG. **\$139**
- Conditioner or **BALSAM SHAMPOO** 16 OZ. BTL. **\$109**
- Fresh Scent Generic **BABY POWDER** 14 OZ. SIZE **\$109**
- Gentle Cleansing **BABY SHAMPOO** 16 OZ. BTL. **\$149**

SAVE ON ... Nature Made Vitamins

- Nature Made 400 I.U. **VITAMIN E** 100 CT. BTL. **\$277**
- Nature Made Bonus Bottle **SUPER B COMPLEX** 130 CT. BTL. **\$397**
- Nature Made Ascorbic Acid **VITAMIN C** 100 CT. BTL. **\$167**
- Sunnymaid Chewable **VITAMIN C** 100 CT. BTL. **\$177**



SUPPLEMENT TO HEREFORD BRAND

MOORE'S JACK & JILL HEREFORD, TEXAS

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1984

FOOD AWARENESS

By Ann Crowley
R.D., Ph.D.

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?

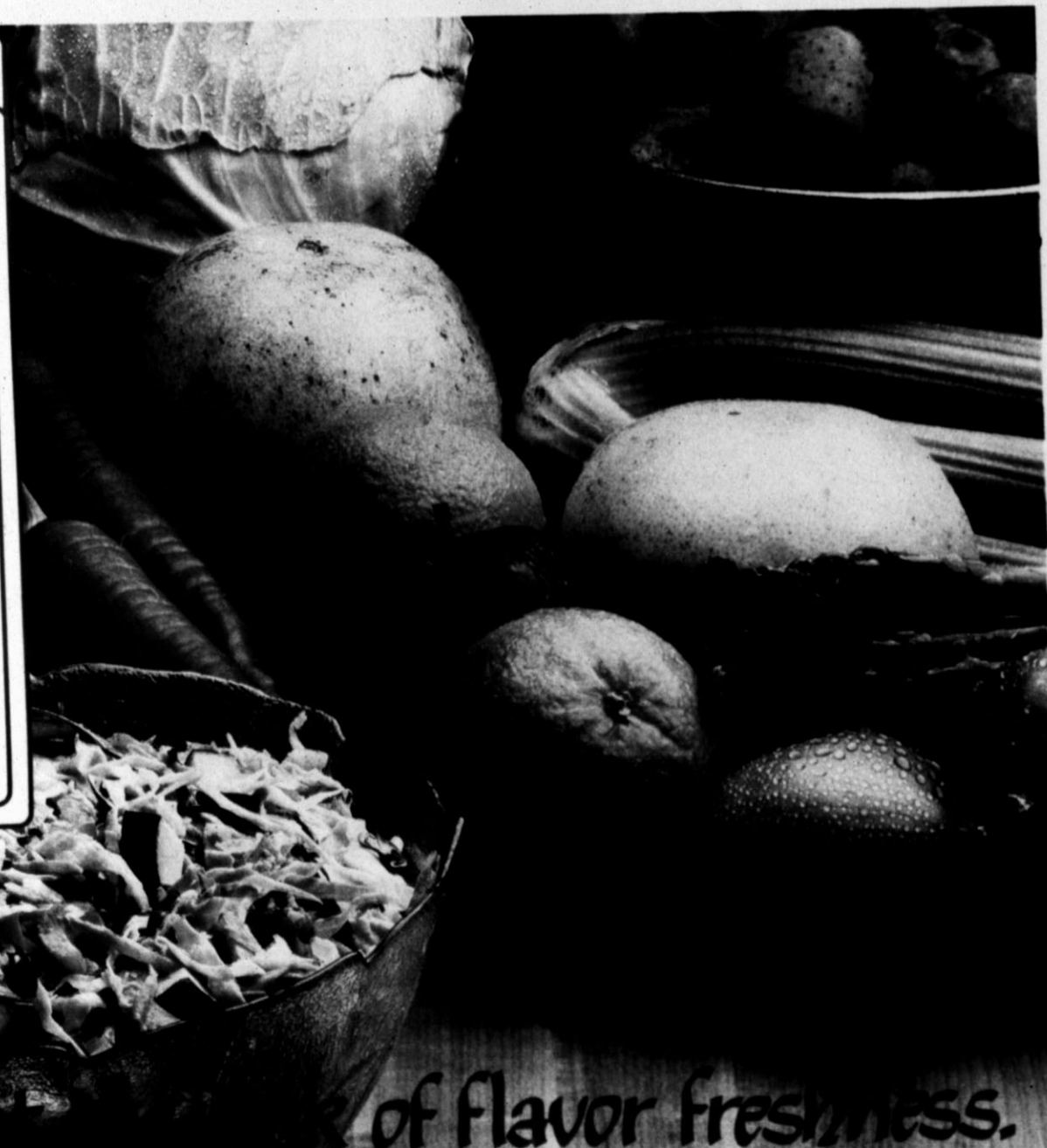
ANSWER: I wish I had more space to answer your question. I have been celebrating that day with special foods for quite a long time.

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.



of flavor freshness.



Sunkist® ORANGES

5 LB.
BAG

\$1.19

Fresh, Crisp
**YELLOW
ONIONS** 3 LBS.

99¢

US #1 Colorado
**RED
POTATOES** ... 5 LB.
BAG

99¢

Washington Extra-Fancy Red
**DELICIOUS
APPLES** 3 LB.
BAG

\$1.49

Juicy & Sweet
RED GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB.
BAG

\$1.39

Tender Long Spears
ASPARAGUS 8 OZ.
PKG.

99¢

Crisp & Crunchy, Vitamin Packed
CARROTS 5 LB.
BAG

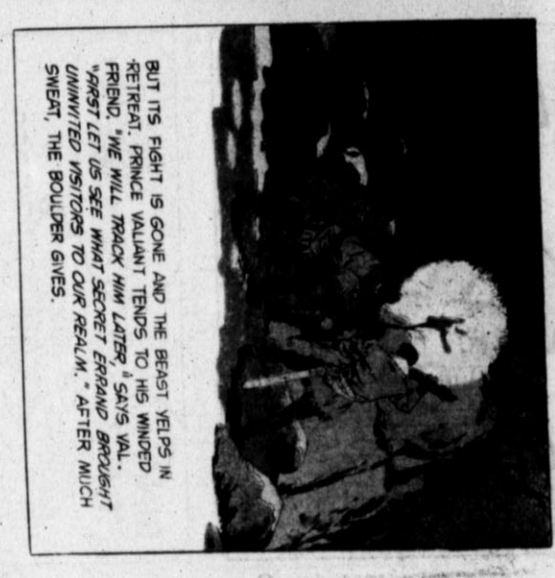
\$2.29

St. Patrick's Special
GREEN CABBAGE LB.

49¢

ALL YOUR FAVORITE
COMICS
 The Hereford
Brand

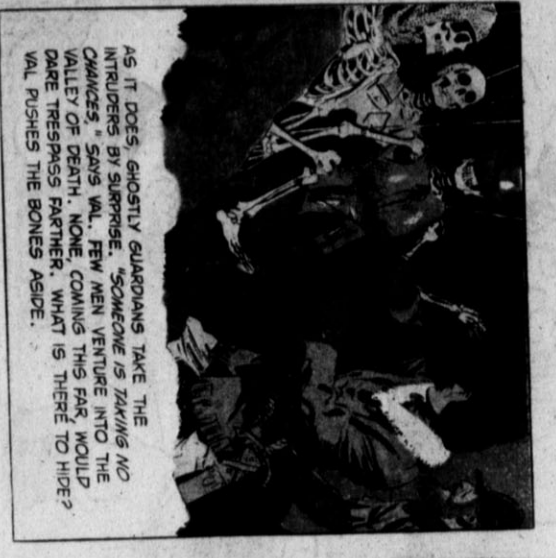
SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1984



Our Sloughy, Taken Unwares, Must Be To His Own Surprise, Eludes Each Lethal Blow, Why Retired, But Not So Often When It's Marked The Answer Comes In A Flash: Does The Old Bosses, The Creature Has Little Sense Of Death, An Ill-Advised Sneeze Falls The Beast Off Balance And Val Now Draws His Blade.

A PAW PARADES THE SINGING SWORD, YET THE STEEL DRAWS BLOOD ALL THE SAME. THE BEAST GLOOMS WITH HATRED, ITS BREATH IS HOT!

BUT ITS FIGHT IS GONE AND THE BEAST YELPS IN RETREAT. PRINCE VALIANT TENDS TO HIS WOUNDED FRIEND. "WE WILL TRACK HIM LATER," SAYS VAL. "FIRST LET US SEE WHAT SECRET ERAND BROUGHT UNWITTED VISITORS TO OUR REALM." AFTER MUCH SWEAT, THE BOULDER GIVES.



AS IT DOES, GHOSTLY GUARDIANS TAKE THE INTERLUDE BY SURPRISE. "SOMEONE IS TAKING NO CHANCES," SAYS ONE. "WHEN MEN VENTURE INTO THE VALLEY OF DEATH, WE MUST BE READY TO WELCOME THEM. BUT WHEN THEY COME TO US, WE MUST PUSH THEM THE OTHER WAY."

THE SIGHT IS AWESOME, A WAST ARSENAL HAS BEEN ASSEMBLED IN THE BOWELS OF THE EARTH, ENOUGH TO EQUIP AN ARMY. BUT WHOSE ARMY? WHOSE WILL IT FIGHT? AND WHY? PRINCE VALIANT KNOWS ONLY THAT THE WEAPONS HAVE BEEN BROUGHT IN SECRETLY. IT IS TIME TO INFORM THE KING. ON THE JOURNEY HOME WALDO PICKS UP THE BEAST'S TRAIL.

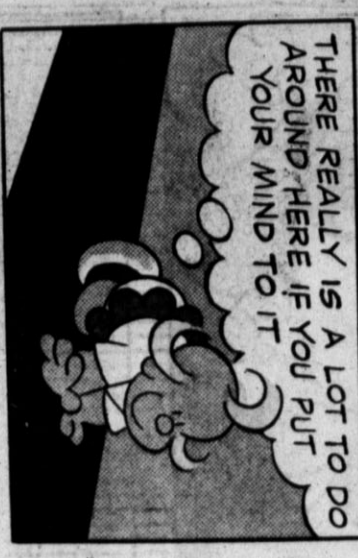
"THE TRACKS LEAD TO CAMELOT," SAYS VALIANT. "THE MOUNTAIN MAN EXPLAINS, 'WE ARE ALL OF US TRAVELING THE SAME PATH TO BED.'"
 NEXT WEEK: Suspicion's



Hi Lois

MOM! THERE'S NOTHING TO DO!
 I'M BORED!

THAT'S RIDICULOUS!



THERE REALLY IS A LOT TO DO AROUND HERE IF YOU PUT YOUR MIND TO IT

THERE ARE WASTEBASKETS TO BE UPSET...

BOOKS TO BE TURNED OVER...



DRAWERS TO BE EMPTIED...

PANS TO BE FREED

I DON'T KNOW WHY ANYONE WOULD BE BORED AROUND HERE

BLONDIE



WHEW! THIS BRIEFCASE WEIGHS A TON!

NO OLD MAN DITHERS! ISN'T IN YET!

MR. DITHERS, I WANT YOU TO SEE THIS PICTURE OF MY GRANDFATHER!



YOU REMIND ME SO MUCH OF HIM!

HERE'S THE FILE BOSS!

HE'S PRETTY SHARP FOR AN OLD GEZER!



OLD GEZZER? BRADLEY'S YOUNGER THAN I AM!

I'M FINISHED! THE FIRE IS OUT...

THE COALS ARE BANKED!



BOSS, I'M AFRAID I MADE A \$10000 ERROR ON THE MCGRUDER CONTRACT!

YOU WHAT?!

THANK GOODNESS FOR DIAMOND. HE'S THE ONLY ONE AROUND HERE WHO MAKES ME FEEL YOUNG!

BEEBLE BAILEY



HERE'S A STURDY NEW BOX FOR YOUR BED, OTTO!

GOOD GOLLY! IT'S LIKE A ROCK!

POW!



I DON'T KNOW WHY ANYONE WOULD BE BORED AROUND HERE

BEDS NEED A LOT OF CONDITIONING

POW!

by Mort Walker

OPPE

STEVE MAKES HIS DIPLOMATIC CALL UPON THE ACTUAL KING OF THE NEUTRAL COUNTRY IN NORTH AFRICA...



HIS HIGHNESS WILL RECALL THAT A BELGIAN SOLD THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT...



IT WAS CLAIMED THAT THE INVENTION WAS A HOAX, BUT THAT STORY WAS A DELIBERATE COVER-UP!



THE TRUTH IS THAT BURNING WELL PETRO-LEUM SECRETLY GAINED CONTROL OF THE INVENTION...



...AND THE COMPANY'S TRY-ING IT OUT HERE BECAUSE IT BELIEVES YOU HAVE UN-TOUCHED OCEANS OF OIL DEPOSITS IN YOUR COUNTRY!



LATER WE'VE PERMISSION TO SEARCH FOR OIL!



DOE YOU WILL FLY THE BURNING WELL OIL COMPANY PLANE WHILE BURNING WELL AND I WORK THE DETECTOR!



"TO DO EXACTLY AS YOU SAY!"



BRENNAN, DID YOU HAVE A COMMENT?
NO, SIR! IT'S THE HOT SUN THAT TURNED ME GREEN!



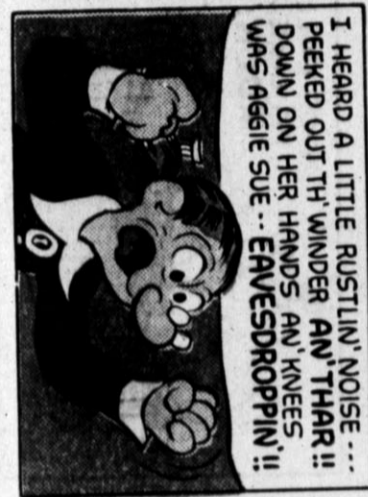
MEANWHILE I-I CAN'T HANDLE IT ANY MORE! I WAS TAKING PHOTO-GRAPHS WHEN I WAS HIT BY ANTI-AIRCRAFT FIRE...
...THE NEGATIVES WENT DOWN WITH THE PLANE WHEN IT DITCHED INTO THE SEA! BELIEVE IT, BELIEVE IT! - I AM SO TIRED!

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNOOPY SMITH

by Fred Lasswell



ME AN' LUKEY WAS HAVIN' A FAMILY SPAT LAST NIGHT, LOWEZEY, AN' GUESS WHAT!!



I HEARD A LITTLE RUSTLIN' NOISE... PEKKED OUT TH WINDER AN' THAR!! DOWN ON HER HANDS AN' KNEES, WAS REGIE SUE -- EAVESDROPPIN'!!



UH... MAYBE REGIE SUE WAS LOOKIN' FOR SOMETHIN' IN MY YARD? UNDER MY WINDER... AT MIDNIGHT?



SHAKE A LEG, MAW... THE MOUTH WITH TH' WAGGIN' TONGUE WANTS YOUR ELBOWS OUT ON TH' GOSSIP FENCE



I'LL HOT FOOT IT RIGHT OUT THAR AN' KEEP MY EARS WIDE OPEN



EUWINEY'S GOT TH' GOODS ON SOMEBODY



I'LL GRANT YOU REGIE SUE IS A RIGHT CURIOUS FEMALE BUT SHE AIN'T ALL THAT SNOOPY



THAT'S TH' WORD-- SNOOPY!! REGIE SUE IS A SUPER-DUPER SNOOPER!!



SNOOPY MAYBE-- BUT I WOULDN'T GO SO FAR AS TO CALL HER "SUPER-DUPER"



THANKY, LOWEZEY

REDEYE

by Gordon Bess



WHA-- TH--? OLIVE IS OUT WALKIN' WIT' BRUTUS!



WHAT YA DOIN' WIT' ME GIRL? I'M NOT YOUR GIRL!



YER ME SWEET PATOOTY AN' DON'T FERGIT IT!! SCRAM!! I'VE ALREADY FORGOTTEN YOU!



I'M THROUGH WITH REDEYE! YEAH! I'M THE WINNER!



I'LL FIX HIM SO HE CAN'T SEE YOU AGAIN!



YOU HEARD!! SCRAM!! YOU HER! HERE!



YOU BEAST!!



EVEN WHEN I WIN I LOSE! POOR BABY! SOB!

REDEYE

by Gordon Bess



COME QUICK! MEDICINE MAN!



WHAT'S THE PROBLEM?!



REDEYE'S GOT STUFF ALL OVER HIS BODY!



IT CAME ON ALL OF A SUDDEN!



OH, MY GOSH!



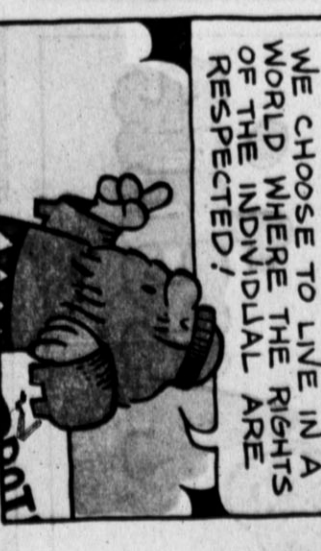
THAT'S THE WORST CASE OF STATIC-CLING I'VE EVER SEEN!

Henry

BY DON TRACHTER



Captain Vincible



PEANUTS



TIGER



AGATHA CRUMM



by Bill Hoest

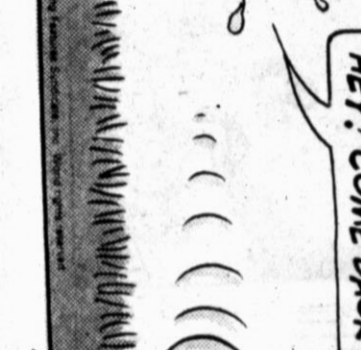
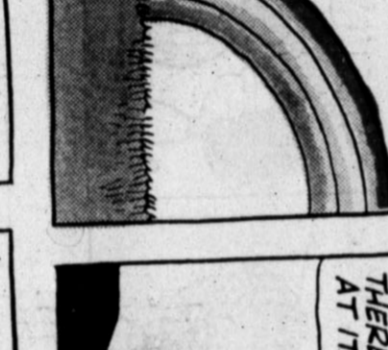
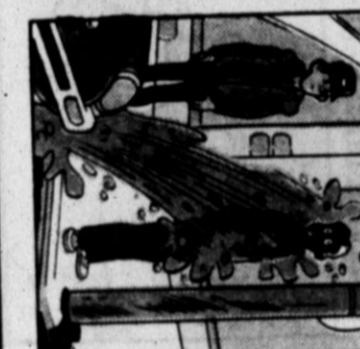


by ralph smith

by Charles Schulz

by Bud Blake

Archie



THE LOCKHORNS

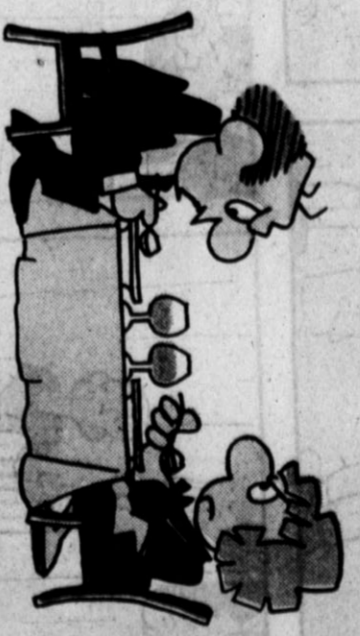
by BILL HOEST



"I THOUGHT OKTOBERFEST WASN'T TILL OCTOBER."



"I USED TO HAVE A SPEECH IMPEDIMENT BUT WE GOT DIVORCED."



"WELL, AT LEAST NOW WE KNOW WHAT YOUR SPECIALTY ISN'T."

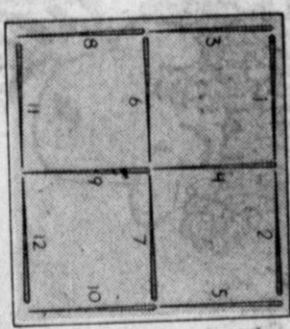
Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

HANG IN THERE! By perseverance the snail reached the ark, 'tis said. Or, as Josh STEGGPA, PATMS, its usefulness consists in the ability to stick to one thing till it gets there. Unscramble cap-letter words.

Sum Fun! Add to any number its next consecutive number and nine. Divide by two. Subtract the number you started with and add 10. Answer's below.

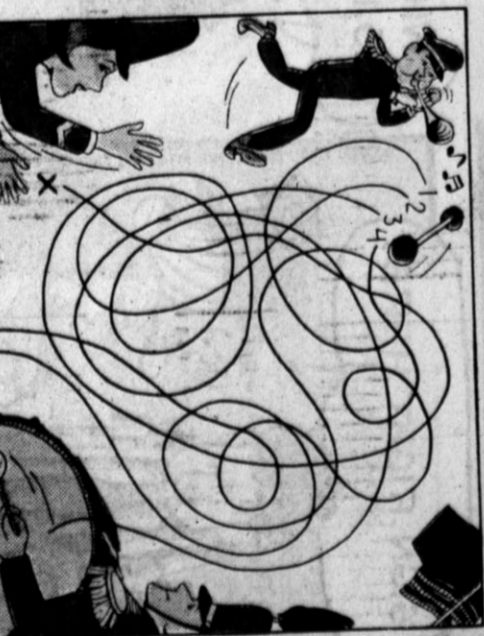
Zoo's Who! Find an animal in each sentence: 1. I'll be around tomorrow. 2. Let's go at nine. 3. The bus came late. 4. He did all a man can do. 5. Joe & Jane made? On wick days, why are soda clerks called Doc? Because they're fizzicians.



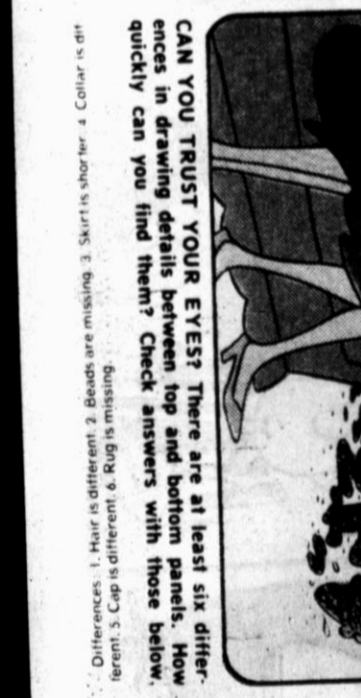
BAFFLING SQUARES!

Arrange 12 toothpicks to form four squares, as shown above. Now, challenge bystanders to pick up four of the toothpicks and to reposition them so that the formation will contain just three squares instead of the original four. How is it done?

Secret: Pick up toothpicks numbered 1, 3, 10, and 12, and use them to form a square at the upper right hand corner, where toothpicks 2 and 5 meet. The arrangement now will show three squares instead of the original four.



TOSS UP! Just one of four paths returns the baton to the hands of the twirler below. Which one? You decide.



Differences: 1. Hair is different. 2. Beards are missing. 3. Skirt is shorter. 4. Color is different. 5. Cap is different. 6. Rug is missing.



Can you trust your eyes? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.