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### Hereford school trustee defends position on superintendent

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### Texas newsmen seek to close loopholes in Open Meetings Act

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### Local man gains basketball success the hard way

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# The Hereford Brand

Sunday

March 3, 1985

84th Year, No. 171, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

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## DOE report called 'shamefully thin'

AUSTIN (AP) — The federal government compiled a "shamefully thin" analysis of the impact that a nuclear waste dump could have on Deaf Smith County agriculture, Gov. Mark White says.

The report, White told U.S. Department of Energy officials Friday, is

"inaccurate to the point of incompetence."

"The methodology that was invented by DOE for ranking the sites is nothing but a perversion of some existing techniques, carefully twisted to account for significant lacking data and designed to permit

subjective judgments to rule," the governor said.

As usual, state Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower talked in plainer terms. He told an energy department hearing that federal officials seemed reluctant to do ground work in Deaf Smith County.

"One trip to Deaf Smith County would have corrected their mistake, but apparently your analysts didn't want to get manure on their Guccis or any tarnish on their preconceptions," he said.

The Panhandle site near Hereford and locations in Nevada and Washington state are the three finalists for the national nuclear waste dump. The energy department's hearing here Friday came after similar sessions in Hereford and Tulia earlier this week.

White said the selection process has included "unfair, high-handed disregard for the legitimate rights of the affected Texans."

"The analysis of impacts to the state and nationally important agricultural economy of the area is shamefully thin, and inaccurate to the point of incompetence. This is inexcusable," White told the officials.

Hightower and White said the mere talk of a nuclear dump site has been hard on the Panhandle

(See DOE, Page 3A)

## Discrimination suit filed against police

A Hereford woman who claims she did not get a job with the Hereford Police Department because of her sex has filed suit against the department and the City of Hereford.

Deeobra Gail Toler, whose address is listed as 128 N. Texas, claims in the suit that Police Chief Don Brush

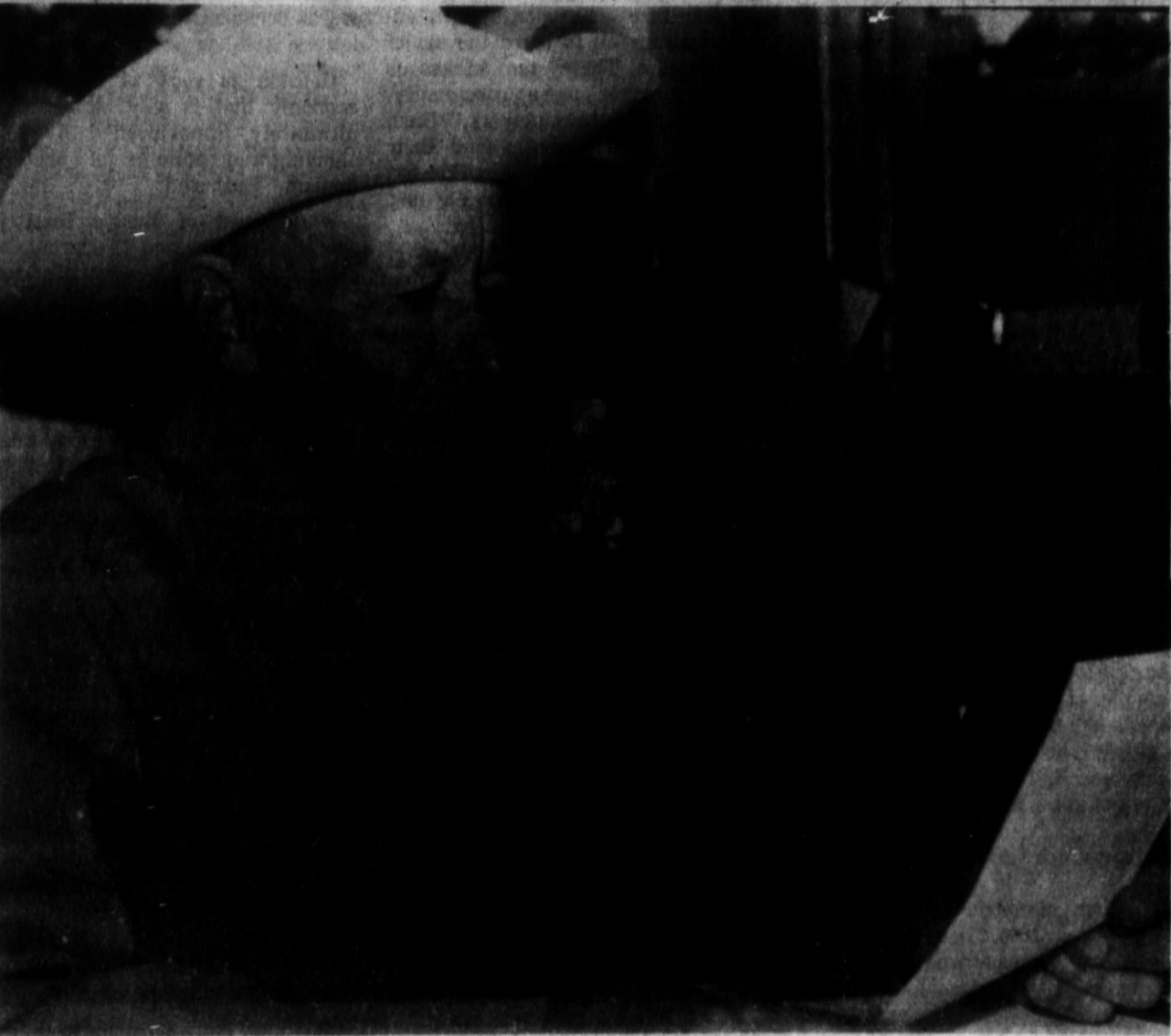
informed her on Oct. 12, 1983, she would not be hired as a patrolman because she is a woman.

"In the Armed Forces, they don't put females in the combat troops," Brush is purported to have told Toler. "Being a police patrolman is the same, as I see it."

Toler also claims in the suit that Brush told her "in some circumstances, a lady would be as out of place as she would be in the defensive line of the Los Angeles Raiders."

City Manager Dudley Bayne is also mentioned in the suit, quoted as telling Toler "Too Tall Jones couldn't get a job in the chorus line of a Las Vegas show, but there isn't a chorus girl in Las Vegas who could qualify

(See SUI, Page 2A)



### Western Poet

Reading one of Melvin Whipple's poems is fun, but the real treat is in listening to the cowboy poet recite them himself. After long years in the saddle, Whipple may

soon find himself spending more time at the typewriter than on horseback. But now, Whipple, at 65, still holds down a six-day-a-week feedlot job.

## Earning a living at a cattle yard is a local poke who's also a bard

KIM THOGMARTIN  
Staff Writer

"He's just a cowpuncher, it don't take much brains. For most of his schoolin' he's got on the range."

"He follows this trade till he's crippled an' old, There's scars on his body an' scars on his soul."

After 49 years of earning his living from the seat of a saddle, Melvin Whipple should know. Hereford's 65-year-old cowboy poet wrote "The Cowboy" just before leaving for a Cowboy Poets convention last month in Elko, Nev.

As he rides out the last of his career on horseback at a local feedlot, Whipple is gaining national notoriety for some twenty years of setting his memories of cowpunching to rhyme.

Ahh, yes—the memories. The memory of leaving his birthplace of St. George, Utah, as a young boy, to homestead with his parents and five brothers and sisters on the "Arizona Strip."

Memories of living in isolated set-

tlements 400 miles from the county seat.

"It was a big country. No law. There was a deputy sheriff and a brand inspector, but nobody paid attention to them."

South of the Utah border, Whipple said, the law was strapped to a cowboy's hip.

That was in the 1920s, long after the gold rush and what one might call the "old days", but it was still very much the Wild West.

Whipple's father traveled from Connecticut to Wyoming at the age of 16, with dreams of becoming a cowboy. He died young, in his 30's, but with his dream fulfilled.

Whipple's mother, the daughter of Utah pioneers, was one of several young St. George women who traveled with cowboy husbands to battle the elements in sun-baked northern Arizona.

In 1930 the Bureau of Land Management started fencing up the open pasturelands, dividing it among the homesteader according to the water rights instead of by the acre.

"The government gave you a permit, told you how many cattle you could run." When Whipple sold his place, "Grassy Mountain," in 1963, he had accumulated the water rights to 28 sections.

"I guess in Texas, that would be a lot of land."

Running cattle was never the same after the government stepped in, Whipple claimed. People who couldn't move their cattle to a part of the state that had gotten rain just couldn't make it.

"I hate fences. I hate sheep herders...I hate feedlots, and I'm

working at one of them," he laughed.

As the oldest son, Whipple helped out at home until he was 16. Then he mounted his horse and set out to follow in Daddy's footsteps, sometimes running his own cow outfit and other times hiring out to the big guys.

He married at 23, choosing a bright-eyed girl from St. George who once challenged him to a race on horseback. He believes marriage and six children kept him from being as adventuresome as a lot of the

(See BARD, Page 3A)

## S-p-e-l-l-i-n-g Bee soon

The annual Deaf Smith County Spelling Bee competition is scheduled Thursday and Friday in the Flame Room at Energas, with a junior bee contest set to start at 1:30 p.m. Thursday and the senior bee to follow on Friday afternoon.

In order to participate in the Bee, students must not have passed beyond the eighth grade at the time of their school finals and must not reach their 16th birthday on or before June 2, 1985, which is the date of the National Bee in Washington, D.C.

All county schools must name their representatives by Monday, and some were determined this past week. Two-time county champion Matt Coplen won the school title at La Plata Junior High and will be back to defend his title. He placed third at the Regional Bee the past two years.

Seventh and eighth graders from La Plata, Stanton and Walcott will be represented in the Senior Bee Friday, along with the winner from the Junior Bee. Six schools will send their finalists to the junior bee. These are fourth through sixth graders from Bluebonnet, Shirley, West Central, St. Anthony's, Walcott and Community Christian schools.

La Plata will send Coplen and Angela Banner to the senior bee Friday, while Stanton sends Heather Hamilton and Vincent Garcia. Dulari Parikh and Angela Brumley are alternates at La Plata, while Jason Bradshaw is the alternate for Stanton. Walcott's winner is still to be named.

Four finalists are being named from the six intermediate schools.

(See SPELLING, Page 2A)

## Juvenile officer hired



COLLEEN DUFFY

Colleen Duffy, a social worker with extensive bi-lingual youth work, has been hired as the new Deaf Smith County juvenile officer.

Mrs. Duffy spent over four years working in a residential facility, South Texas High School, as assistant director. At the 44-bed facility she developed and implemented group counseling programs for the youths.

She received her bachelor's degree in sociology from California State University in Sonoma and received her masters in counseling and guidance from Pan American University.

She has worked with deprived teens in the now defunct CETA program and has taught eighth grade. She lived in Mexico for two years.

Her husband Robert is a research sales agronomist and the couple has two children.

## DOE chief responds to Brand interview

Two Hereford Brand staff members interviewed Jeff Neff, Department of Energy manager of the salt repository project for underground nuclear waste disposal, prior to the Thursday night hearing on the DOE environmental assessment of the Deaf Smith County site.

Excerpts from the interview follow.

BRAND: Since Hereford has such a high Hispanic population, why hasn't the DOE provided readily available, hands-on material in Spanish, instead of having citizens make requests then wait for the material to be translated?

NEFF: We've had no indications in the past from any of the Spanish community that there was a feeling that there was a need for Spanish literature. Of course we've had the testimony delivered yesterday (in Tulia's hearing Tuesday) by Mrs. Ontiveras... and her point is even stronger here in Hereford. We now have, as a result of information that came out in the briefings as well as that testimony, I've asked my staff to evaluate the need for Spanish literature, the kinds of things we should put into the Spanish language, and we're also looking into the possibility of seeing if we can get Spanish-speaking people to help staff the information center. We'd expect in about a month or so to basically be in a position to provide an appropriate level of Spanish information to the people.

BRAND: Would this cause your calendar to be delayed a month so you can get this information to the Spanish speaking people?

NEFF: I assume you're asking if the environmental assessment comment period would be delayed, and right now I would say no. English is the legal language that is here... so we would see that the requirements for continuing the process would have been met, but in the interest of future decisions, processes that impact specifically Deaf Smith County site near Hereford, we should think there would be a need to basically make the information available to the Spanish speaking community.

BRAND: Some local people were surprised, maybe a little miffed, that DOE hadn't considered the Hispanic population.

NEFF: All I can say is go back to the original point and that is

(See INTERVIEW, Page 2A)

## Local Roundup

### Special meeting set Tuesday

The Buffalo Lake Water District board of directors will hold a special meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Headquarters Building in Umbarger. The agenda includes, among routine items, discussion and action on the proposed 1986 budget.

### Blood pressure clinic Monday

A blood pressure clinic will be held at Hereford State Bank from 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday, conducted by the Panhandle Health Care Association. The free clinic is open to the public, and all interested citizens are invited to go by the bank and check their blood pressure.

### Garza to be featured speaker

U.S. Rep. Kika de la Garza, chairman of the House Agricultural Committee, has been named as featured speaker for the annual meeting of Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative, it was announced this week by James Hull, Deaf Smith REC manager.

The annual meeting will be held Saturday, March 16, at the Bull Barn. De la Garza is a 20-year congressional veteran, serving the 15th district of Texas. The annual meeting, beginning at 5 p.m., will feature dinner, election of three directors, entertainment and more than \$1,000 in door prizes.

### Two meetings, hearing planned set

Hereford city commissioners have two meetings scheduled for next week and a hearing is set pending approval of a development fund sponsorship.

Commissioners will conduct their regular business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in city hall. The agenda includes the public hearing on the budget, a Lions Club request for use of city owned land, selection of an architect for the fire station, and authorization of bids for material for incinerator repairs. The leaders will also discuss matters pertaining to city sponsorship of a local government assistance economic development fund. If approved, a public hearing will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Thursday evening two Department of Energy representatives will present information on the socio-economic impact of the nuclear waste repository site regarding persons moving to the city for testing.

### Events slated for observance

Five schools will be having events on Tuesday in conjunction with Texas Public Schools week.

At Aikman, the Parent-Teacher Organization will have a meeting with program by third graders starting at 7:30 p.m. Bluebonnet's open house starts at 7 p.m. Fourth graders will present a program and the Chemical People will have a booth set up.

No programs are planned, but open house will be at Northwest from 7 until 8 p.m.; at West Central from 7:30 until 9 p.m.; and will start at Tierra Blanca at 7 p.m. Shirley Intermediate has grade level open house and is planning the fifth grade program after spring break.

### Weather

FRIDAY'S HIGH: 63.  
OVERNIGHT LOW: 38.  
SUNDAY'S OUTLOOK: Mostly cloudy and breezy, turning cooler. Highs will be in the low 60s. Dusty southwest winds at 15 to 25 miles per hour.



## INTERVIEW

basically that we had not received any requests or indications that was a lacking that was hampering the process or information.

It's possible that we may have been remiss by not going in beyond that and saying that even though we're not getting requests, to look at the community and decide if we need something. So that may have been an error on our part which we'll move very quickly to correct.

**BRAND:** Is it true that the Spanish presentation given in Tulia will be translated into English for the publication, or will it be left in Spanish?

**NEFF:** No. We would translate it into English.

**BRAND:** Would you have it included in Spanish also?

**NEFF:** Both, yes. I think there's always a question whether a translator is accurate so we would need both. Many of the people in the program do not speak Spanish, myself included, and so it needs to be translated.

**BRAND:** Do you have a translator in your department to do this?

**NEFF:** No, we'd use a regular contractor who is responsible to translate from Spanish into English. We do not have on our staff an individual who translates from English to Spanish. But just like any other community of people we have a certain percentage of people who are of Hispanic background.

**BRAND:** In Tulia on Tuesday night, did someone translate the testimony for the DOE? Did you have an English copy?

**NEFF:** No, we have the letter itself which a variety of us have looked at and I think we have gleaned the points out of the letter. I have two children who take Spanish ... so I have a certain acclamation for that, and of course many of the words are cognates so you're able to sense. But we have a transcriber service responsible for producing that, translating it and putting it into the record.

**BRAND:** What do you think of Rep. Beau Boulter's idea of putting nuclear waste into outer space?

**NEFF:** Well, it's been looked at in the past a couple of different times. Then the last time it was looked at was in the context of a document called 'The Generic Environmental Impact Statement,' which was produced in 1980. In there the department had to examine all the potential ways of disposing of waste in order to pick one generic type. And at that point there were a variety of conclusions drawn about it in the sense of the state of its technology, that it would take a certain amount of time to make it useful; there were some conclusions drawn about potential safety problems in terms of the launching of the material and Congressman Boulter pointed out that particular facet out himself. And there are issues related to cost. At that time it was fairly expensive to put a pound of payload into orbit ... does society really want to spend all that money? So I think there's a variety of questions which were available last time we looked at it which tended to make it not be the best idea for disposal. Congressman Boulter obviously had some recent information on shuttle and he may now have a set of ideas or information that might change the picture of it. So I think we've got to kind of wait and see what his detailed proposal is.

**BRAND:** But you're open to it?

**NEFF:** We are under a federal law to do a certain thing, and that is to find a geologic disposal site. Certainly if the law changed ...

**BRAND:** So that is what would have to happen? The Nuclear Waste Policy Act would have to change for you to start looking at space disposal again?

**NEFF:** Yes. And, particularly, one of his suggestions was that a certain percentage of the fee should be made to go directly to space disposal ... one out of four dollars ... and that would require a specific change in the law in order to impact that.

I think it's going to be dependent on what Mr. Boulter can do with his proposal in Congress. We are now operating and carrying out a process under the Nuclear Waste Policy Act which was passed overwhelmingly by a majority of Congress representing a majority of the American public. We will obey the law until the law changes.

**BRAND:** What are you expecting here today? The usual hostile stuff?

**NEFF:** Well, no. I think we expect a certain amount of hostility. We know we're not welcomed, certainly, by a large number of people in the community. I expect a certain amount of hostility because there are people in the community who do not like us. And, obviously, the people we're impacting and potentially threatening them and their homes and the way they live, and they perceive us that way — we expect them to react. Looking at what happened in Tulia night before last, we could also expect a fair degree of good commentary on the EAs. Several people pointed out mistakes in the EAs that they felt was there and in some cases were able to give us fairly explicit indication of why there were mistakes and where we could correct them, so I would expect some of that ... people who with very good reasons on their part have a certain degree of hostility and we'll just have to accept that. I understand it. I just wish I weren't the center of it, but I understand why they would be that way. I hope we get a lot of good commentary from various people ... living in an area is very different from examining it from Connecticut every few weeks. That's the kind of information we need to really understand it — if we're making the right choice.

**BRAND:** In which of the nine sites has there been the most resistance to this?

**NEFF:** It's really kind of difficult. It's kind of like asking me what's the best site. In none of the communities is this project welcomed by an overwhelming part of the population. I think in Utah, for the salt program, we probably have in the local sense the best situation in terms that there is a community that were uranium miners in the past, they have a familiarity with what radioactivity is and what mining is ... so there's a certain degree of comfort about the program and the idea ... It's a community where the uranium mining is way down and they are interested in maintaining their jobs and their way of life. So I would say that locally that's probably the best situation or the least resistance. Although there, there is a strong community which is associated with the recreational community that doesn't want us to come because they think that will ruin it.

Of course the state itself is very negative and is very concerned about the program in terms of impact on national parks and things of this nature.

But with that one state put aside, take the states of Mississippi, Louisiana, and Texas ... in general, the level of resistance and concern and emotionalism about what the impact will mean to people's lives is pretty much the same across the board for those three states.

In the Washington and Nevada situations I really don't have enough personal familiarity to comment on. This is like a lot of products, hazardous waste dumps, garbage dumps ... they're not a very popular project.

**BRAND:** Do you have lessons in being thick-skinned up in Columbus?

**NEFF:** We are all human. No one wants to do something that another individual is going to react hostilely to ... but, we've been given a job to do by the Congress of the U.S. and I think we are doing it in as good a way as we possibly can and I think in the end after the selection is made, the people who are in the position of making these decisions might become part of the community as opposed to being 'your friendly federal government' flying in every week to tell you how they're going to make things better for you.

... one thing you should realize is those of us who work in the program really are convinced, and I recognize the local communities are not, that this will be a safe thing before it is put anywhere.

From my own viewpoint I see levels of protection and overview that I wouldn't have any concern about moving in and having my family live near it.

**BRAND:** How can you convince other people it's safe?

**NEFF:** The only thing we can do is try to make the information available to the people ... and since some of it's very complicated, try to make it available to people they trust. None of us can know everything about everything ... all of us always look to different people we trust to make general conclusions for us, a minister, a schoolteacher, a professor ... and our job is to make sure that for this community those kinds of people have the information and I think when they have the information they'll look at it and say it will be safe, and if they can't say that, then we've got a major problem and I don't think the thing will be sited.

**BRAND:** There is a little resentment because this is the first time a repository is being built. People wonder how you can be sure. How do you convince those people that the safety is not hypothetical?

**NEFF:** I try to point out this is not a decision to put the repository here. This is a decision to study a piece of earth, more thoroughly than it's ever been studied anywhere, for the next five years and to find out everything about it. And only after we've gone through that and at every point we've said 'yes, it's okay,' ... if we haven't been able to say that for a string of conclusions for five years then it won't be sited here.

**BRAND:** During the five years, how much of the radioactive waste will you be using to test the safety?

**NEFF:** None. There are no plans to bring any nuclear waste in until 1998.

**BRAND:** When the repository is opened?

**NEFF:** When it is actually operational, when it's been reviewed by the NRC (Nuclear Regulatory Commission), reviewed by ourselves, it's been reviewed by the state, and reviewed by the various other parties that will look at it.

**BRAND:** But how do you test it without bringing it here?

**NEFF:** You take the parameters that the nuclear waste give you. Like it gives additional heat, and you put electrical heaters in to simulate that heat load and see what that does to the ground underground.

**BRAND:** So, essentially, it's on paper and with a 'placebo' you might say.

**NEFF:** Yes, something that is an analog that gives you the same impact but doesn't represent any kind of a risk.

The other thing I think that's worth understanding is by the time you would be receiving waste here in 1998, the WHIPP program over in Carlsbad, N.M., would have put waste underground in that facility. Now it's a little bit different, but it would still be a simulation very similar to what we would be doing. The Germans will have sited a repository actually in a salt dome in Germany (in a research and development facility) and we'll be able to look at their result. (In 1987 or 1988.) So we'll have a couple of examples of waste underground and whether the waste acts like the electrical heaters act that we'll be using. And in the end, if we aren't able to check it and we aren't able to prove to ourselves that the experiments simulate what waste will do then we're not going to get a license to receive waste.

**BRAND:** Do you have an estimate of how much nuclear waste will exist in 1998?

**NEFF:** Yes. We usually estimate it in terms of metric tons. There will be about 40,000 metric tons around the year 2000. There's about 13,000 metric tons right now. Let me give you an idea of what that is volumewise ... 10,000 metric tons is about the equivalent of a football field about two feet thick.

**BRAND:** Gee!

**NEFF:** Now, the first repository would have a nominal capacity of 70,000 metric tons. So that would accommodate the waste that would be generated out to 2010 or so. The second repository that would be chosen from the crystalline rock states, most likely, would have another 70,000 metric tons. It's actually not a very big number if you think about the waste — one advantage to nuclear waste is, while it has the radioactive concerns, it gives a very small amount of volume compared to hazardous wastes ... and of course is very small compared to just normal garbage type situations we have around the country.

**BRAND:** It's just the most lethal of anything, isn't it?

**NEFF:** Well, it's really not.

**BRAND:** The Deaf Smith County farmers are calling it 'the most poisonous stuff ever known.'

**NEFF:** I think we're arguing about how many angels sit on the head of a pin. There are other more lethal substances. But it's lethal and that's the reason we're going through a very careful program to get it out of man's environment. The one advantage it has over chemical waste is that it does decay which means that after a period of time, and the Environmental Protection Agency has said 10,000 years, it is no longer a danger to mankind ... it is below the drinking water standards for radioactivity.

**BRAND:** What are you telling the farmers who are concerned with the devalue of their land and their product if the site is located here?

**NEFF:** Well, if the site were to be located here there's sort of two time frames you have to think about. The first question which is under debate is 'Is there going to be an impact on people's products in the community and the economy here by the fact that we're even doing the evaluation program?' Some of the testimony we heard in Tulia said they thought there really would. And we'll have to go back and re-think that.

Then, if there's a question of an impact after you're really receiving waste ... in that latter case the law clearly sets up a procedure for estimating that impact and basically paying for that impact to whoever might be impacted.

The state itself will be preparing what's called a socio-economic impact study which will go in at the same time the license application goes in. And that would basically result in an agreement on what level of payments would go to the farmers who were impacted ... a much broader concern ... that this is the breadbasket of America, to some extent, and if there were an accident or something you've sort of taken out of America's foodbasket a certain key element. That gets back to the inherent risk which we'll have to demonstrate as very low.

... The basic thing that we look at, which you have to understand, is that geologically ... we at this point think the site in Deaf Smith is a very good site and in the long run represents one of the best opportunities to protect all of America in terms of isolating the nuclear waste. But, that's got to be judged against the other local factors and that's what we're trying to do in the context of the EA.

## Bush ends Texas visit in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush wrapped up his third day of speeches in Texas by saying the United States thrives on "team play and partnership."

"Our free enterprise system encourages us all to learn the art of cooperation. The system makes us kinder, makes us a community, turns us into team players," Bush told about 1,200 youths and their families and sponsors at a Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo banquet Friday night.

The vice president and his wife, Barbara, appeared briefly at the rodeo and were scheduled to return to Washington this afternoon.

The Houston visit ended a four-day swing in Texas that included stops in Austin, Midland and Dallas.

Earlier Friday, Bush touted the importance of abundant international trade during a groundbreaking ceremony for Houston's George R. Brown Convention Center.

"Economic isolationism probably never made sense, but now we can see it is a fossil that belongs back with the dinosaurs," Bush said. "The importance of free and fair trade can hardly be overstressed."

"It really goes beyond simple economics. It could truly be said that the process of building trading partners is a key to our hopes for peace with freedom on Earth," he said.

The convention center, which will be built just outside downtown Houston, will cost about \$105 million to build and will be complete in

August 1987, city officials said.

Bush, joined by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Mayor Kathy Whitmire and several city council members, dug a shovel into a box of sand bearing the words "convention center" in raised letters.

Houston is part of a "global economy that is only slowed and ultimately impoverished by the shortsighted policies of protectionism," Bush said.

While most of Bush's Houston speeches emphasized the strengths of the U.S. economic system, the vice president discussed President Reagan's policies abroad and on the deficit during his other Texas stops.

In Dallas, Bush told business leaders at a breakfast Friday that President Reagan "is going to take the heat" in his effort to trim the federal deficit.

"Every cut is an uphill battle," he said. "It's going to be very difficult to hold the line."

The vice president also attended a \$10,000-a-couple fundraising party Thursday at the home of Dallas developer Trammell Crow. The affair raised almost \$400,000 to help pay off the Republicans' 1984 campaign debt.

Bush told state legislators during his Austin visit Thursday that the United States should take a "wait-and-see" attitude toward a peace proposal by Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega.

## SUIT

for his job, either."

Toler was recently divorced from her husband, Ed, who according to Brush has been an officer with the local force since 1979. Brush declined comment on any aspect of the case.

An August, 1983 graduate of Amarillo College police academy, Toler applied for a job with the Hereford Police Department the following month. She also completed and passed an examination given to applicants for police officer positions.

The suit asks that the city and the police department be found guilty of discrimination under Title 7 of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and that the

plaintiffs be enjoined from practicing such discrimination in the future.

Toler also asks that the department give her a job as police officer and compensate her for wages she would have received had she been hired when she first applied for the job.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Amarillo, after Toler received a right to sue notice from the U.S. Department of Justice.

The justice department granted permission to sue based on a ruling by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission that there is reasonable cause to believe the charge of discrimination is true.

## SPELLING

Named as winners this past week at West Central were Zack Farr, Tammy Holmes, Annabel Liscano, and Jayme Moore—all sixth graders, and alternate Sherry Fuston. Winners from Shirley are Michael Muse, Celia Rodriguez, Zach Walker and Javier Gutierrez. Alternates are Angie Boggs and Gloria Perez.

Four local financial institutions are providing prizes for the winners. The county champ will receive \$75 in savings accounts and the runner-up gets \$50. The junior bee winner receives \$50 in savings accounts and the runner-up is awarded a \$25 savings account. First National Bank, Hereford State Bank, Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union, and Security Federal Savings & Loan will each provide \$50 in savings accounts.

The county bee is now under the sponsorship of The Hereford Brand with O.G. Nieman as county chairman. Pronouncer for the bees will be Bera Boyd, and judges for both days will be Eloise McDougal and Mary Parker.

The Amarillo Globe-News and

WTSU are regional bee sponsors. The regional event is scheduled April 27 at the Mary Moody Northern Concert Hall. This will be the 37th annual Regional Bee competition.

## Obituaries

W.B. LITTLE

W.B. Little of Lubbock, who owned Little's Store here for approximately 20 years, died at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services for "Brack" Little, 82 are pending with Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home of Lubbock.

He was born in Nixon and had been a Lubbock resident since 1955 after moving there from Littlefield. He owned Little's Dress shop and Ready-To-Wear for the past 23 years. He was a member of First United Methodist Church and of the Levelland Masonic Lodge 1236, the Lubbock Scottish Rite Consistory.

He married the former Ruth Davis on Dec. 18, 1924, in Abilene.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Billie Ruth McCarty of Lubbock; a foster daughter, Violette Ayoug of Kuwait City, Kuwait; a brother, E.M. of Irving; five sisters, Annie THippen of Hillsboro, Pauline Hall of Jayton, Inette Murrel of Hobbs, N.M., and Johnye Crume and Malda Merritt, both of Tustin, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Scottish Rite Crippled Children's Hospital or a favorite charity.

## Hereford Brand

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O.G. Nieman Publisher  
Jeri Curtis Managing Editor  
Mauri Montgomery Advertising Mgr.  
Charlene Brownlow Circulation Mgr.



## Good Cleaning Fun

Brad Allred, Westley Brown and Walter Brockman make a lot of fun out of washing

up dishes at the annual Hereford High Chili Supper held Friday night.



# Media attention centers on loophole bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas newspapers, radio and TV stations, a professional journalists' organization and Common Cause have teamed up to try to close loopholes in the state's Open Meetings Act.

"These obvious loopholes are being used by some public officials to evade the public's right to know," said John Henry, spokesman for the Society for Professional Journalists-Sigma Delta Chi, which has been trying to tighten the law since 1979.

The joint effort follows unsuccessful bids by the news media in the 1979, 1981 and 1983. A bill passed by the 1981 Legislature was vetoed by then-Gov. Bill Clements, and a bill that passed the Senate in 1983 died in the House.

"None of these improvements are meant to be burdensome," said Rep. Tommy Adkisson, D-San Antonio, author of this year's House bill.

"They are merely common-sense approaches to improve enforcement of the Texas Open Meetings Act," Adkisson said. That act was originally passed in 1967.

A second major interest of the press this legislative session is a measure to repeal the sales tax on newspaper sales that was passed in the summer 1984 session and later termed "unenforceable" by the comptroller.

And all news media — print and broadcast — are watching closely for signs of renewed efforts to tax newspaper and radio-TV advertising.

The House approved a bill in the 1984 special session that would have placed advertising under the state sales tax, but the levy was removed in final negotiations with the Senate on the tax package.

No similar tax bills are being considered by legislators at this time.

Adkisson's bill to revise the Texas Open Meetings Act has been endorsed by the Texas Daily Newspaper Association, the Texas Press

Association, the Texas Broadcasters Association, the Society of Professional Journalists and Common Cause, which calls itself a citizens' lobby.

Sen. Kent Caperton, D-College Station, has introduced a similar bill in the Senate.

Neither bill has had a public hearing although Caperton's office said one would be set in the near future.

"I will get a hearing as soon as I can," Caperton said. "I think it is a good solid proposal."

Bob Dahlquist, state chairman of Common Cause, said that since the last major reform of the Open Meetings act in 1973, "a number of loopholes have been discovered and exploited by those who believe government conducted behind closed doors is more convenient and less stressful."

Adkisson said efforts are already being made by some public officials to remove a provision from his bill that would require tape recordings be made and filed on any closed meetings held by public bodies. In place, they want certified written minutes of the proceedings.

"I'm not ready to do that," Adkisson said.

"Those who don't want tape recorders in executive sessions need to realize they are not an intrusion but are a safety device not only to protect the public but public officials," Henry said.

"Tape recorders would help fend off frivolous lawsuits that challenge the rights of the officials to do things behind closed doors," Henry added.

Other highlights of the proposed legislation by Adkisson and Caperton provide:

— That a quorum of a governmental body be present in open meeting before the meeting can be closed.

— That emergency meetings be called, without full advance notice, only if there is an "imminent threat

to public health and safety" requiring immediate action.

— Allow any action taken by a public body in violation of the Open Meetings Act to be voided.

The proposed bill to remove the sales tax on newspapers is sponsored by Sen. Roy Blake, D-Nacogdoches, and Rep. Jim McWilliams, D-Marshall. No public hearings have been held or scheduled.

The bill says simply that "a newspaper sold or distributed by individual copy or by subscription" is exempted from the state sales tax.

"I'm definitely going to try to pass it," said Blake. "I think it is a nuisance tax and would cost more to collect than the revenue. I didn't like it when we passed it."

Blake said he was certain state Comptroller Bob Bullock would testify in support of the repeal.

The tax on newspaper sales was placed under the state sales tax by the 1984 special session.

Bullock has told Texas newspaper publishers that "application of the tax is an administrative nightmare" and questioned the constitutionality of such a tax.

"The tax is being levied on the very act of delivering the news," Bullock said. "Consequently, freedom of the press and freedom of speech are directly endangered."

Attorney General Jim Mattox ruled that the new tax does not violate the freedom of press guarantee in the U.S. Constitution.

However, the comptroller's department questioned whether the revenue from the levy was worth the effort to collect \$25-\$30 a year from the 30,000 newspaper carriers in the state who are ultimately responsible for paying the tax.

"We're collecting the tax," John Moore, spokesman for Bullock, said. "We know some publishers have voluntarily made themselves responsible for the tax and are paying it. We have not audited any 8-year-old carriers to see if they are paying it."

Newspaper and broadcast executives also are watching a number

of other measures before the Legislature, although not directly involved.

Some of these include: — A Senate bill that would prohibit asking a voter questions from a public opinion poll within 100 feet of a

polling place.

— A House bill that would allow anti-competition agreements, where a seller of a business could not try to compete with the buyer of the business for a certain length of time.

— Bills in both the House and

Senate that would regulate advertising by dentists, similar to the present regulation of lawyers' ads.

— A House bill that would ban the use of pre-recorded messages by businesses in attempting to sell a product or service by telephone.



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## BARD

cowpokes.

"Cowboys is a wild, drunken breed of people. I can't see no sense in it, but them young fellers gotta learn the hard way," he muses.

Friendship meant a lot to Whipple in those days—still does. "It's been a Long Time Pardner", written in 1980, is a tribute to a cowboy who was Whipple's boss for ten years.

"Oh Lord! I've often wondered, and I've said a little prayer, that those ol' ponies are grazen' in horse heaven way up there.

"I'm a thinkin' of the springtime when we worked those water traps, Brandin' calves and catchin' mavericks out there at Lake Flat."

Whipple has a boyish wit that often shows up in his writing. "A Bad Night at CL Ranch" details the night his wife shot a porcupine—one he had mistaken for a tumbleweed.

"Down on the Ground a Walkin'", describes the cowboy's nightmare: getting bucked off his horse.

"Once a gin I'm up in my saddle, An feelin' plum good when I ride. But down on the ground an' a walkin'

Shore hurts a cow punchers pride."

Whipple doesn't know how many poems he has written—but the three-ring binder he stores them in has begun to bulge.

Typed single space on sheets of onion skin, Whipple's poems are all at least a full page, sometimes longer. Talented sketches often adorn the margins.

The attention he received at the poet's convention last month will result in his work being included in at least two volumes of poetry—and a collection of his writings is in the works as well.

But Whipple, like most of the other 50 or so of his kind gathered in Nevada, is a cowboy first and poet in his spare time.

"All I ever wanted to be was a cowboy. If I had it to do over again, that's what I'd do."

But as far as his grandson playing in the next room—well, Whipple would like to see him become a doctor or a lawyer, just as Waylon Jennings suggests.

## DOE

"Land values have declined significantly in and around the site," said White. "There has been buyer refusal and an obvious chilling effect of the oil and gas exploration interest around the sites."

Hightower said the region includes some of the nation's most productive farm land.

"The best use of this land, this water and these people is to feed people, not to store toxic wastes," Hightower said.

"We don't think the DOE knows what it is talking about, and we don't trust it," he added.

Hightower and White welcomed the federal officials to Texas, but the governor added, "We are not only a friendly state, but we are fierce fighters when we have to be."

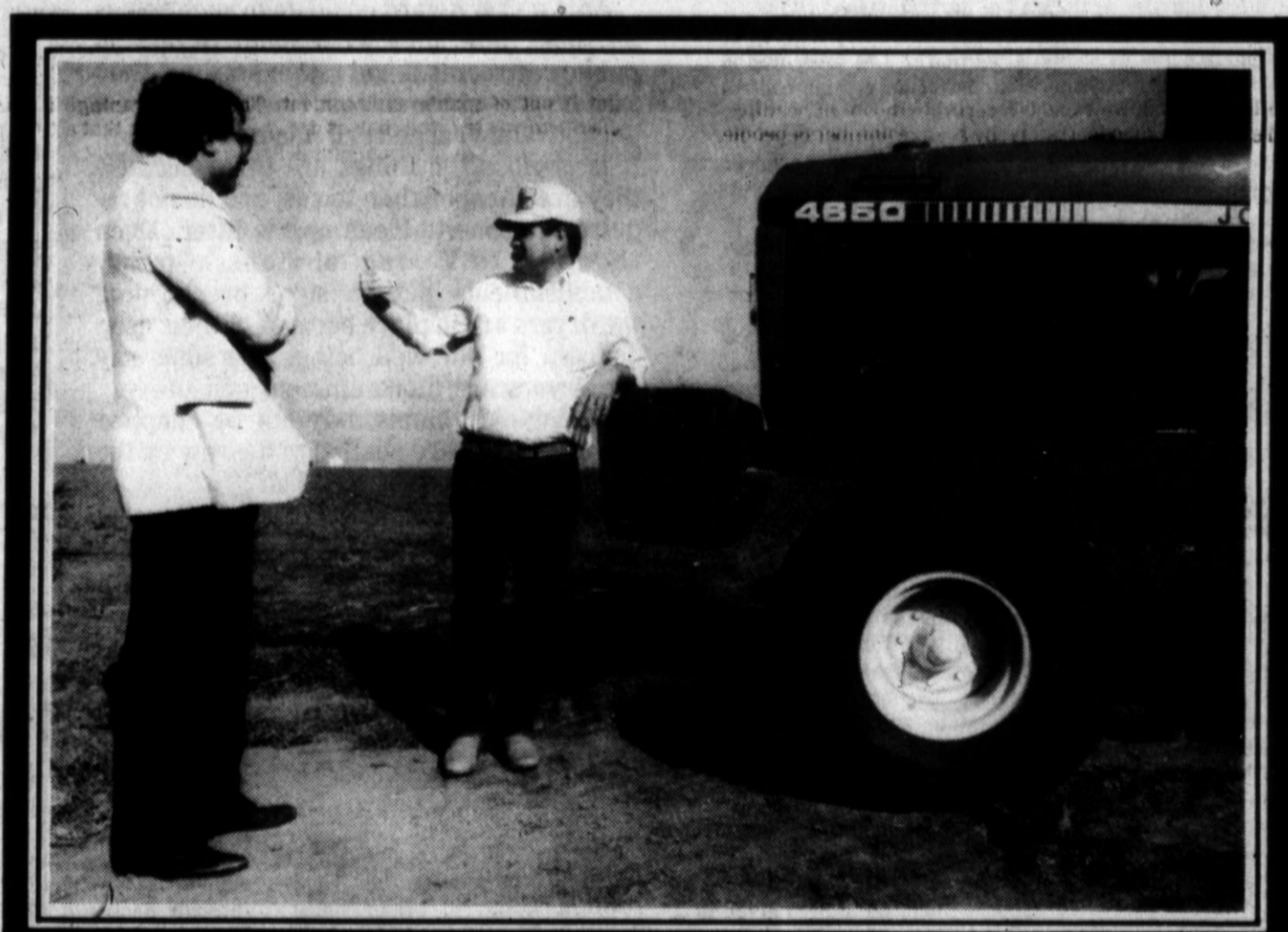
Presidential approval of one of the

three nominated sites is expected this year, said Bill Bennett, the energy department's presiding officer at the hearing. The site approved by the president will undergo up to five years of study.

The final selection of a site is expected in 1991.

Friday's hearing included a statement from state Rep. Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, whose district includes six counties south of Deaf Smith.

"We in Texas have taken our share of environmental risks. We have explored for, produced and refined the petroleum products which have heated the homes and fueled the factories of California, the Midwest and the Northeast," said Laney. "There has been an environmental price, and we have paid it."



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# Seniors' haven?

If projected plans continue to materialize, Hereford may be a haven for many senior citizens.

The great new Senior Citizens Center will soon be opening and, from all reports, it will be the finest in the state. The La Plata Manor apartments across the street are now being occupied. The waiting list for the new 28 units was long before construction ended and residents are enthusiastic about the low-rent housing project.

We are told that a new nursing home will be built just south of the Senior Citizen Center. The land has been purchased and we expect plans to be announced in the near future for construction of the nursing home.

Plans are on the drawing board, too, for an apartment project to complete the overall complex. These apartments, or condos, would attract the more affluent retirees and place them in a choice location.

Add to that the talk of a new shopping center being built just to the east of the Senior Citizen Center on U.S. 385, and you've got quite an area to attract senior citizens from here and all around the country.

And, we must not forget that Kings Manor is just down the street from this new hub of activity, adding another benefit to the overall picture that could provide a haven for retirees or elderly citizens.

## As the years turn

75 YEARS AGO

For two or three days the Deaf Smith County commissioners have been working on the contract for the construction of the courthouse. After a most thorough investigation, and all the bids opened, the court voted at 1:35 p.m. today to award the contract to the Falls City Construction Co. of Louisville, Ky., whose bid was \$123,650.

If all signs do not fail, the Panhandle will be in a position to enjoy home-grown apples, peaches, cherries, plums, grapes and pears this year.

50 YEARS AGO

Louie Nowak, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nowak, has been undergoing a severe attack of sneezes for the past four weeks.

Work on four relief projects is providing employment for more than 1,000 persons in this county, according to Walter L. Pickett, relief administrator.

Relief clients who can raise gardens are urged to make application at once for seed. Seed will be furnished in due time for planting, but applications must be in so that sufficient quantity may be obtained.

Rabbits in Deaf Smith County are not as numerous as they used to be. According to records of Bessie L. Smith, county treasurer, the county has bought 16,259 scalps in recent weeks.

Rolling in on the wings of a gale from the southwest, a tumbling, howling dust storm struck here Sunday afternoon, throwing all in darkness for a few minutes as the wall of the dirt passed.

War on wind and water erosion here was declared by a group of farmers in a meeting last Saturday. A petition will be presented to federal authorities asking for establishment of an erosion control project in the county.

25 YEARS AGO

An outline on probable expanded cattle feeding operations is expected during a livestock feeding school scheduled in Hereford Friday.

Preliminary rules and objectives were adopted Monday by a committee working to build a home for elderly people in Hereford.

10 YEARS AGO

More than 1,000 persons attended the annual meeting of the Deaf Smith Rural Electric Cooperative here Saturday evening at the Bull Barn, where members received \$152,000 in capital credits and heard glowing reports on sales and service during 1974.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear editor,

On behalf of the Deaf Smith County Division of the American Heart Association, we want to thank Amy Gilliland, director, the entire cast, stage and lighting crew for a marvelous production of "Barefoot In The Park" to benefit the Heart Association.

Thanks to Alice Gilleland, ticket coordinator, and the Hereford Key Club for their help in serving. THANKS FOR ALL OF YOUR HARD WORK!!!

Also, we would like to express our appreciation to Wendel Clark, Funny Farm, McDowell Pharmacy, Betty's Shoes, Radio Shack and Caryn's for the nice door prizes and to Earnest Langley for acting as M.C. To the Printing Trades Class at H.H.S., we say thanks for printing our tickets.

THANK YOU, HEREFORD, FOR YOUR RESPONSE TO OUR FIRST ANNUAL DINNER THEATRE.

The Board of Deaf Smith County Heart Association

Dear editor:

I would like to respond to a letter I received from a person who lives at 210 Aspen.

I am a member of H.I.S.D. School Board not by election, but by appointment. I have been on the Board one year and my objective has always been for the best interest of the students.

I have tried to make my decisions with an open mind, without the influence or intimidation of anyone.

The person from 210 Aspen suggested I should inform the public the reasons for extending Dr. Holder's contract for one more year. Let me say that I am speaking for myself and not for the Board. As a Board member, I had a decision to make at 3 a.m. after sitting in closed session for eight hours and my decision was based on fact not hearsay.

This has been a very difficult year with all the changes in curriculum from state level. The transition has not been easy for teachers or students. I admit that we have pro-

blems in our school, but I believe that these problems can be worked out with a little effort from everybody. There will be many more changes in the next two or three years, both from state and local levels. Now more than ever we need teachers and administrators to unite together and make the transition as smooth as possible.

A non-extension would have added more wood to the fire. Little or no support would have been given to a man who had not received a vote of confidence from the Board.

Dr. Holder is a fair and understanding man to all people and has years of experience in education. My evaluation was high in administrative work and low on public relations. I'll admit he may not be as charismatic as one would like, but then we can't have everything. After talking to Dr. Holder, he promised to work on his communications with the teachers, administrators, and the community. I felt we should give the man the opportunity to work on his "deficiencies." This is a time to show strength and not weakness. Unity builds strength, division causes weakness. From the Board all the way down to the students there should be unity.

You ask, "why can't we release five assistant Superintendents and move them back into the classrooms?" I suppose if it was put up for discussion there would be positive and negative views on this issue just like everything else. As for the discipline in the classroom, I'll admit principals should do their part in this area, but I'm not so sure it's their fault. Discipline has to be brought to school from the home. If parents would teach their children to respect others we would not have a discipline problem. We need to teach our children to love, not hate, and that all are created equal in the eyes of the Almighty God.

By the way, I resent being called a "yes" man for Mr. Holder; remember he has no charisma!

Respectfully,  
Henry Amar

# Viewpoint

## Paul Harvey

### Protecting families

Territorial imperative. Animals, wild and domestic, stake out their own territory, usually by urinating around its perimeter. Inside that outline you'd better be a "member of the family"—or else.

The earliest human cultures created tribal allegiances, surrogate families, for protection against outsiders. Those boundaries were marked with others' blood.

The most independent of early Americans segregated themselves by family—the Hatfields and McCoys.

Or by common interests—ranchers and sodbusters.

An understanding of the surrogate family helps us to a better understanding of neighborhoods, unions, communes, fraternities, political parties, gangs, religious and national allegiances.

Whatever the causes of the disintegration of filial families the surrogate, or substitute, family has become increasingly significant—including cults and religions which embrace their members with promises of security.

Ireland's turf-turf, north and south, is defended in the name of religion. The holy warriors of Muslimism are promised instant-heaven.

Cynical observers of more traditional Western religions liken them to "gangs" which drop a net over two square miles surrounding the church "gang headquarters" and inform all within that turf-turf that they are to "do as we do and kick in 10 percent a week for 'protection' or the Enforcer is gonna getcha!"

Cynics allege there is no difference between what such a church does and what Al Capone did, "Reject dogma you'll get your knees smashed; persist in ignoring our warnings and to hell with you!"

Church scholars willing to consider this potential parallel agree that maintaining a separation between faith and fanaticism requires eternal vigilance and persistent reflection on the constraints imposed by Scripture. "Are the fruits in all ways 'sweet' seems a safe rule-of-thumb."

In our allegiance to our own country we are likewise inclined to want to make over things in our own likeness. What is less defensible, we are inclined to try to shape others in to what we imagine ourselves to be.

We would allow no other nations to intrude on our own turf-turf to the degree that we intrude on the prerogatives of Korea, South Africa, South America.

For the 150 years that we led the world, we were a worthy example. Somehow, sometime between then and now we got into the protection racket.

## Bootleg Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his grass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek finally gets around to explaining at the end why his letter this week is somewhat odd, and rather brief.

Dear editor:

If you'd like to lose all concern for the monstrous Federal deficit...

If you'd like to pay no attention to the possibility of nuclear war...

If you'd like to not care whether the U.S. and Russia agree to reduce arms...

If you'd like to stop wondering how inflation can be down when the things you buy are up...

If you'd like to forget what the crime rate is...

If you'd like to wad up your newspaper and shut off the TV...

If you'd like to stop wondering why so many kids are going to college and so few coming out educated...

If you'd like to stop wondering why it takes Congress so long to do nothing...

If you'd like to pay no attention to what the weather forecast for tomorrow is, whether it's warm, cold, dry, rain, sleet or snow...

If you'd like to not care whether today is Monday or Friday or Wednesday or all three...

Then I can tell you how to reach those goals: come down with a hard case of the flu, with temperature around 104.

The first few days you'll feel like you're not worth shooting. The next few days you'll begin to wonder if you'll ever feel like you'll ever be worth shooting.

Yours faithfully,  
J.A.



Doug Manning

## The Penultimate Word

THE AW CON AWARD

Senator William Proxmire has his "Golden Fleece Award" which he bestows on what-ever he decides is the worst case of fleecing the government. It throws the spotlight on 600-dollar toilet seats and 400-dollar hammers.

I have decided to start my own award. It will be called the "Aw Con Award". Aw con stands for aw, come on now. I cannot think of a better phrase to use, since that is the phrase I use when I am confronted with a new case of someone trying to make the obvious become the unobvious.

An Aw Con Award could go to such things as those infernally loud hand dryers in public restrooms. I had rather stay wet than turn on one of the things. I have an almost uncontrollable urge to rip them off the wall. It is obvious the things are there because they are cheaper than towels and do not require someone to clean up the litter. Even though this is obvious, many establishments put up signs proclaiming the dryers are in place because of their deep concern for our well being. The signs say the dryers are more efficient and prevent chapping. My hands may not be chapped but my nerves are chafed to the raw by the time the thing finally shuts off.

The first Aw Con Award goes to General Westmoreland. After 65 days in court trying to sue CBS for libel he gave up. There ought

to be some law against tying up the court system for 18 months and then saying, "Oh, well, let's just quit." It is no wonder the courts are swamped.

In the first place, no trial should last over a couple of weeks. It now takes longer to settle a question of law than it did to write the constitution in the first place. In the second place there should be a rule that once a trial is begun, no one can back out. We paid good money for this show and by golly we ought to get to see the whole show. If no one could back out, maybe there would be fewer trials started.

Back to the Aw Con Award. The General quit and then tried to tell us that all he wanted was an apology, which he did not get and, therefore, he was victorious. I know it is natural to try to put the best face on things, but wouldn't it be nice if just once somebody would tell the truth? It would have been like a rain on a desert if the General had said, "I quit because they were beating the pants off of me." Instead of that he stood before the cameras with his best face forward and the whole world said, "Aw, come on now."

He gets the first Aw Con. There will be more.

Warm Fuzzies,  
Doug Manning

## U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

### Union bosses losing power daily

By Richard L. Leshner, President

WASHINGTON — On January 31, 1985, Idaho became the 21st Right-To-Work State. It wasn't easy. Governor John Evans is heavily indebted to big labor for campaign contributions and support and, as promised, he vetoed the bill.

But the people of Idaho are an independent lot and don't particularly like being told what to do by the AFL-CIO. The state legislature passed the Right-To-Work bill by the required two-thirds margin and overrode the Governor's veto. However, the seldom-say-die union bosses are now

mounting their legal challenges to block enforcement.

Right-To-Work laws are rather simple. Every state is permitted through Section (14) of the Taft-Hartley Act, to pass legislation that gives workers the freedom to join, or not to join, a labor union, once hired at a unionized company. Thus in the 20 states that had such laws—and now in Idaho—workers are given a choice. If they wish, they can join a labor union, but no one, not Lane Kirkland or the local labor boss, can force them to join a labor union if they do not wish to.

Simple justice would demand that workers in all 50 states have this right. But unfortunately, Big Labor and the politicians they control have used federal labor law to get union dues from many Americans who do not wish to join labor unions. Compulsory unionism has fattened the coffers of the AFL-CIO and other labor federations and they will fight to the last to keep those dues coming in.

One of the turning points in the battle for workers' rights in Idaho came when the Bunker Hill Silver mine which produces much of the nation's lead, zinc and silver worked-with its employees to put together a wage and benefit package that would save the failing mine from otherwise certain closure. The workers and owners came to an agreement that would save the mine and 2,000 jobs, but the International Steelworkers Union, based in Pittsburgh, refused to let the Idaho workers keep their jobs. The mine was closed. The jobs were lost.

The freedom to join, or not join, a labor union should belong to all Americans. Union members themselves agree with this issue of simple justice. An Opinion Research

poll found that 62 percent of union members favored Right-To-Work laws that give them the freedom to join or not join a union. Only 30 percent disagreed.

Similar polls of teachers found even greater opposition to compulsory unionism—yet some state legislatures have bowed to union pressure and have passed laws to require all teachers to join labor unions and shell out the dues that keep union bosses powerful and strong.

All indications are that Idaho will soon be joined by other states where the politicians are more willing to listen to the people than the labor union bosses. It is clear that the union bosses are losing power and prestige daily because they are increasingly at odds with not only the public interest but also even the best interests of their members.

## BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Science is wonderful, but it has yet to develop a carbon paper that can't be used in the typewriter wrong-side-to.

"Indestructible" toys may have been tot-tested, but can they survive grownup fiddling before the playthings are wrapped?



"Recycling" describes the trend toward returning to use of the bicycle for short trips, to beat the cost of running an auto.

Any parent who shells out for new, midtier books can affirm that education pays — the book publishers.

## On your payroll

State Sen. Bill Sarpalus  
P.O. Box 12088  
Austin, Tx. 78711  
Pho. 512-475-3222  
Amarillo 358-7905

State Rep. John Smith  
Box 2910  
Austin, Tx. 78769

U.S. Rep. Larry Combust  
1529 Longworth HOB  
Washington, D.C. 20515  
Pho. 202-225-4095  
or 1205 Texas Ave.  
Federal Bldg., Suite 613  
Labbock, Tx. 79401  
Pho. 783-1611

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen or  
U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm  
Senate Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20510  
Pho. 202-224-3121





### Bluebonnet Play

The musical "The Runaway Snowman" was recently performed by the fifth and sixth graders at Bluebonnet Elementary. Pictured are three of the main characters. From left, are Mike Brogdon, Kari Malamen and Eric Trujillo. The fourth main character not pictured is Triny Perez.

### Bluebonnet presents play

Fifth and sixth graders at Bluebonnet Elementary School presented the musical "The Runaway Snowman" recently as just one of the music programs at the school.

The four main characters were portrayed by Mike Brogdon, Kari Malamen, Eric Trujillo and Triny Perez.

Other members of the cast included Jill Dutton, Jennifer Hicks, Lori Poarch, Norma Rangel, Jeffrey Carlson, Gloria Herrera, Elizabeth Segovia, Carlos Carbajal, Donna Grottegut, D'Ann Hill, Shawn Savage,

Mary Helen Lopez, Lisa Zepeda, Sheila Hamilton, Caryn Hubner, Jackie Ward, Gloria Cano, and Cindy Kuper.

Also, Esmeralda Carbajal, Minerva Salazar, Oscar Medina, Bonnie Cane, Jenny Shafer, Velma Garcia, Shayla Holguin, Chris Garcia, Mickey Mireles, Joanna Robles, Carrie Butler, Joel Pena, Manuel Valdez, Stephanie Major, Raina Kelley, Cynthia Del Toro, Hope Villegas, Rosalinda Cadena, Vonnie Mendiaz, Santry Hacker and Debbie Hammond.

## Polly's Pointers

Polly Fisher  
Cream filling



DEAR POLLY — You printed a recipe for stabilized whipped cream filling. I made it once and need to make it again, but I misplaced my recipe copy. Can you please reprint it? — ANITA

DEAR ANITA — This is such a useful recipe, I'm happy to run it again. Soften one teaspoon unflavored gelatin in one tablespoon cold water for five minutes. Heat until the gelatin melts. Add the melted gelatin to one cup whipping cream, whisking so that the gelatin and cream are well combined. Chill the cream mixture for at least one hour. Before whipping, sweeten and flavor cream if desired (I use two tablespoons powdered sugar and one-half teaspoon vanilla to one cup of whipping cream). Whip with an electric mixer until the cream is very thick and holds its shape. This cream will thicken even more after refrigeration and it will hold up for two to three days in the refrigerator. It's perfect for a whipped-cream frosting, filling or dessert topping that must be held for several hours before serving.

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Holiday Cakes and Breads" which has this recipe for stabilized whipped cream. And, even though the holidays are long past, you may still enjoy preparing one of the delicious baked treats featured: a flavorful orange-cranberry bread or a fruit cocktail cake, for example. Others who would like this issue should send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title. — POLLY

of your readers have a recipe for old-fashioned glue, paste or mucilage. — MRS. E.S.

DEAR MRS. E.S. — Here's a recipe for making your own library paste. It's a good paste to use for paper and it's safe for youngsters to use.

Mix one-half cup cornstarch with three-fourths cup cold water into a thick paste. Add the paste to 6 cups boiling water, stirring until the mixture becomes translucent. Allow to cool. The paste may be diluted to the desired consistency with plain water.

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Kids/Crafts," which has this recipe and some other craft recipes you may want to include in your scrapbook, such as baker's dough for figurines and ornaments, play clay made from cornstarch and baking soda, papier-mache and a crystal rock garden grown from charcoal briquettes, laundry bluing, salt and ammonia. Others who would like this issue should send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title. — POLLY

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.



### Prayer Seminar

Sharon Duke, service coordinator at Deaf Smith County Library, will present a seminar on prayer Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the parlor of St. Thomas Episcopal Church. Duke will discuss the steps of prayer in order to teach the importance of being comfortable while praying. This seminar is in conjunction with World Day of Prayer, celebrated Friday, sponsored by Church Women United.



Some American Indians once thought it would turn their hair white to touch a snake.

### BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of The World Almanac Book of Who

March 3 — Alexander Graham Bell (1847-1922), the inventor who, in 1876, patented and commercially exploited the first telephones. His first words on the telephone were "Watson, please come here. I want you."

March 4 — Benjamin Waterhouse (1754-1846), the physician who introduced Jenner's smallpox vaccine to the United States. He also did important work on the diagnosis and treatment of dysentery.

March 5 — Rex Harrison (1908-), the British stage and film actor. His films include "Major Barbara," "Dr. Dolittle" and "My Fair Lady," for which he won a 1964 Oscar as best actor.

March 6 — Ed McMahon (1923-), the television announcer and actor who is best known for his long association with Johnny Carson on the popular "Tonight" show. The pair first appeared on the show in 1962.

DEAR POLLY — To prevent dried beans from becoming infested with insects, shell them and store in the freezer in large resealable bags. As many as are needed can be removed at a time.

Before discarding family members' shoes, I remove the laces, wash them and save them. I always have some on hand when needed.

When cooking custards or sauces that tend to stick to the pan, stir with a spatula instead of a spoon. It covers a wider area and does a better job. — MRS. G.D.

DEAR POLLY — I'm going to make a Polly's Pointers' scrapbook and would like to know if you or any

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# Sports

The Hereford Brand  
Page 6A—Sunday, March 3, 1985



## Prize Winner

Brent Allen, of Hereford, sits next to the trophy the Drifters won in the recent El Paso Wheelchair Sports Association Spring Tournament. Allen is holding his jersey, the emblem of High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo printed on it.

## Hereford man finds success at basketball

By DENNIS BALL  
Sports Editor

The game's the same. The goals are 15 feet high. The free-throw line is 15 feet from the backboard. And the game is played in two 20-minute halves.

Well, almost the same. The difference is found in the ones who play the game — they are confined to wheelchairs.

Brent Allen, 23, owner of Soft Water Service in Hereford, knows all about wheelchair basketball. He plays.

A 1979 graduate of Hereford High School, Allen is paralyzed from the waist down — the result of a car accident his senior year. Things are a lot different for Allen now, especially in basketball. The former guard for the HHS cage squad now plays for the High Plains Drifters wheelchair basketball team.

"I haven't quite got my free-throw shooting down," he says. "But I can shoot pretty well from about 14 feet in. Some guys on the team have a range of about 22 feet."

Six men — three from Amarillo and two from Lubbock, along with Allen — comprise the Drifters, an independent team in the National Wheelchair Basketball Association. The association consists of 200 ball clubs in 50 conferences nationwide.

This is the first year the Drifters have been in the association. However, the group used to get together to play against teams from such organizations as the Lions and Kiwanis Clubs, Allen said.

"We're really a brand new team," Allen said, "kind of feeling it out (about joining a conference within the national association). We got interested in playing from before in Hereford. Getting a team here has been tried and tried and tried. Finally, we said we're going to do it, and we have."

"We're booking games as we go, playing as we go."

For a team just getting started, the Drifters have done quite well. Recently, Allen's ball club went 2-1 in the El Paso Wheelchair Sports Association Spring Tournament, played Feb. 23 and 24, and brought home the third-place trophy.

Joining Allen on the team are Dirk LaVorne, a student at Amarillo High School; Ron

Grady, of Amarillo Southwestern Public Service; Lee Isaguirra, of the American Quarterhorse Association in Amarillo; and two Texas Tech students, Wes Harley and Hayden Harris.

"We don't want anybody to think of us as a bunch of cripples," says Allen. "We're just normal guys who love to play ball."

Allen added that the majority of wheelchair teams are comprised of older men, some of them suffering from injuries they received in wars. He said that many players were amputees.

"We were told at the El Paso tournament that we were one of the youngest teams they'd ever seen," Allen offered. "We've got the players, we just need experience to be better."

And experience is a little hard to come by these days.

Allen continued, "We don't want you to think we're begging for anything, but we're having a heckuva time finding a gym to practice in. We've been asked to play the WT (West Texas State University) intramural team on March 15 (during Handicap Awareness Week at the Canyon school), but they won't even give us court time to practice."

Currently the Drifters are practicing in the women's gym at Amarillo College. The team has practiced once in Hereford at the Nazarene Church.

Even when the Drifters do find the place and the time to practice, the players are having to travel great distances to find competition.

Allen said that the nearest teams were anywhere from five to eight hours' driving distance from Hereford.

Sporting a record of 3-4, High Plains has played in Tulsa and Albuquerque in addition to El Paso this season. Also, a tournament in Abilene has been set for March 16.

Although the name may imply it, the sport is not played in typical wheelchairs. A special kind of chair is designed for competition.

"It's a fast chair, lightweight and quick," said Sherry Welch, a friend of Allen's.

"When we played a team from Denver (in Albuquerque), one guy that we played against had a

(See WHEELCHAIR, Page 9A)

## Milwaukee Bucks

# NBA franchise sells Friday

By MIKE EMBRY AP Sports Writer  
MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks belong to the citizens of Wisconsin and won't be leaving town, the new owner of the National Basketball Association team says.

"The Bucks are important to this city and state, for all the psychological reasons for which we are aware," said Herbert H. Kohl, who on Friday agreed to purchase the team. "Not only people who go to the games, but men and women who feel strongly about the team because the team is part of this state."

"The Bucks have great importance economically," he added.

"Many businesses need the Bucks to sustain themselves. So, for those reasons, the Bucks are an important part of this state, and it's important that they are going to stay here."

The purchase price and other terms of the contract were not disclosed at Friday's news conference, but the cost was estimated to be in the \$18 million to \$20 million range.

"This team belongs to the people of this state, which I feel I only own in trust for some period of time until it passes on to somebody else in this state," Kohl said.

"This team stays right here, and I'm just as happy about it as you are."

Daniel Finnane, a member of the team's board of directors, said about 20 offers were received from outside Milwaukee to buy the Bucks since the team was put up for sale on Feb. 5.

"One of the reasons we had to move fast was because there was a lot of interest," he said.

Club president Jim Fitzgerald, who was not present at the news conference, told WREX-TV of Rockfield, Ill., from his Palm Springs, Calif., home: "Well, we took a discount of considerable amount to leave the team in Milwaukee, which we are happy to do."

"Milwaukee's been having its

troubles. They don't need to lose one of their teams right now. It would be an awful kick in the face to them."

The purchase is subject to approval of the NBA Board of Governors.

The Bucks indicated approval could be expected as early as the April 16 meeting of the board.

"It was a fair negotiation," Kohl said. "It's not extraordinarily high or low. It's healthy for a franchise in middle America."

Kohl, 50, said Don Nelson would remain as head coach and director of player personnel and that Nelson had signed a two-year contract. He also said there would be no changes in front-office personnel.

## Throws for three TDs

# Flutie up to par in New Jersey victory

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A little improvisation helped make Doug Flutie's second United States Football League start a lot more satisfying than his first.

The Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback from Boston College threw for 191 yards and four touchdowns and added 52 yards rushing Friday night in leading the New Jersey Generals to a 28-10 thumping of the Orlando Renegades. It was a far cry from his opening-game performance, when he went almost three quarters without a pass completion as New Jersey lost a 38-28 game to Birmingham.

"I think what did us in was the

speed and quickness of Flutie ... He just ran around us," said Orlando Coach Lee Corso. "He did some great things individually. I was very impressed with Flutie. I thought he played very well."

The USFL's second weekend continues tonight when the Los Angeles Express visits Portland in the first home game for the Breakers, who played their first season in Boston and their second in New Orleans.

On Sunday, Arizona is at San Antonio, Denver is at Birmingham, Houston is at Tampa Bay and Baltimore is at Oakland. Memphis at Jacksonville Monday night.

"The key was I kept us out of bad plays," said Flutie. "Last week, I didn't really get into the game until I started scrambling around some. Tonight I did that by design."

"It's hard to put up a defensive game plan when there is an extra man running around back there," said New Jersey Coach Walt Michaels, who added that more of the same could be expected from Flutie in the future.

Three of Flutie's scoring passes went to the same man, wide receiver Clarence Collins, the longest at 47-yarder. The fourth went to tight end Sam Bowers.

While Flutie excelled, his Renegades' counterpart, Jerry Golshteyn, was unable to generate much on offense. The Renegades' only touchdown came on Golshteyn's 2-yard pass to tight end Bob Niziolek in the final period.

The game between Baltimore and Oakland represents a meeting of what's left of the USFL's first two champions.

The Invaders absorbed the 1983 champion Michigan Panthers in the mergers that cut the league from 18 teams to 14 this season. In the same shakeup, the league champion Philadelphia Stars moved to Baltimore.

The move didn't seem to do much for the Stars. After going 35-6 for its first two years, it dropped its opener 22-14 to Jacksonville last week.

But Invaders Coach Charlie Sumner says that doesn't fool him.

"Baltimore is a very good team that's lost only six regular season games in the history of the league," said Sumner, whose team got four touchdown passes in last week's 31-10 win over Denver. "That's pretty impressive."

The Stars may be without quarterback Chuck Fusina, who injured the thumb on his throwing hand in last week's game. If Fusina can't play, Tim Riordan will replace him.

The Tampa Bay-Houston game will be televised nationally by ABC, providing a showcase for Jim Kelly, who threw for a USFL-record 574 yards in last week's 34-33 win over Los Angeles. Among his five touchdown passes were three in the final nine minutes as the Gamblers erased a 33-13 deficit.

Tampa Bay beat Orlando 35-7 by registering eight sacks, and hopes to put the same kind of rush on Kelly.

"We've got to put pressure on Kelly," said Bandits Coach Steve Spurrier. "Los Angeles was only able to get to him two times last week. We have to do a better job."

## McEnroe both emotional, victorious at Houston

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — In the locker room, John McEnroe is just one of the guys, Brad Gilbert said after losing to the world's No. 1 ranked player in the quarter-finals of the \$375,000 World Championship Tennis Houston Shootout.

It's out on the court where McEnroe separates himself from the pack with his ability and antics that sometimes entertain and other times result in fines.

"In the locker room, he's just one of the guys but on the court he gets pressured into doing things," Gilbert said following a 6-3, 6-3 one-hour loss. "People got tired of seeing (Bjorn) Borg because he was so methodical. Mac brings his emotions out."

"When he does something, the crowd is on its feet to see what's going on. I like to see people cheer and get into the match."

There was little chance for such crowd participation Friday night. McEnroe's deportment was impeccable and Gilbert was not up to making a challenge.

"He's not that much greater, it's just that they (other players) know that he's got it," Gilbert said. "They get nervous against him and he psyches you out a little bit because of who he is. Besides all that, he's got the shots."

McEnroe was broken in the first game of the match but quickly recovered. He broke Gilbert in the second game and needed only 28 minutes to complete the first set, en route to today's semi-final matchup against Peter Fleming.

"I started slowly but once I got into the groove I concentrated better," McEnroe said. "Movement and concentration are the most important things. It's not what it should be yet but it's better."

After McEnroe dissected Gilbert, second-seeded Kevin Curren took the court and had a tougher time before eliminating Tim Mayotte 7-5, 7-6.

Mayotte took the match down to a 5-5 deadlock in the second set tie-breaker before Curren ended the match with a pair of passing shots.

"In the tie-breaker, he was not looking for the passing shots and that's when I went for them," Curren said. "If I continue to serve well, I should have a good shot (at reaching the finals)."

Fleming defeated Leif Shiras, 6-3,

6-3, and ShaHar Perikiss beat Mark Dickson, 7-6, 6-0, in the other quarter-finals matches Friday.

McEnroe will be matched against Fleming in today's semi-finals and Curren will face Perikiss.

Finals are scheduled Sunday with \$60,000 at stake for the singles winner.

## Canyon wins dual match

# Hereford golfers finish just short

Matt Albracht fired an even-par 36 Friday at John Pitman Municipal Golf Course, but it wasn't enough for Hereford to overtake Canyon in a boys dual-match golf meet.

The Eagles' top scores were all in the 30s as Canyon recorded a team-total 150 on nine holes. That score outdistanced the Whitefaces by six shots.

"We did pretty well," Hereford coach Stacy Bixler said Friday evening. "It was a pretty good practice round, I thought. Anytime you can

get some competition you're helping yourself out."

The Whitefaces were coming off a meet at Fort Stockton last weekend, and are to play in San Angelo Friday and Saturday.

Besides Albracht, other members of the Hereford A-team and their scores were: Bobby Valdez, 38; Albert Valdez, 40; Michael Drake, 42; and Scott Folger, 46.

Hereford took the title in B-team golf, behind Bobby Baker's 38. Keith

Anderson, Mark Paetzold and Arthur Valdez combined with Baker for a 168 team total.

Canyon shot 190. "If we'd had Baker's 38 on the A-team, we'd have been pretty close," Bixler said.

Members of the Hereford B-team scorers were: Anderson, 40; Paetzold, 45; Valdez 45; and Craig Rogers, 48.

"We will be taking just our A-team to San Angelo," Bixler added.



## Looks Good

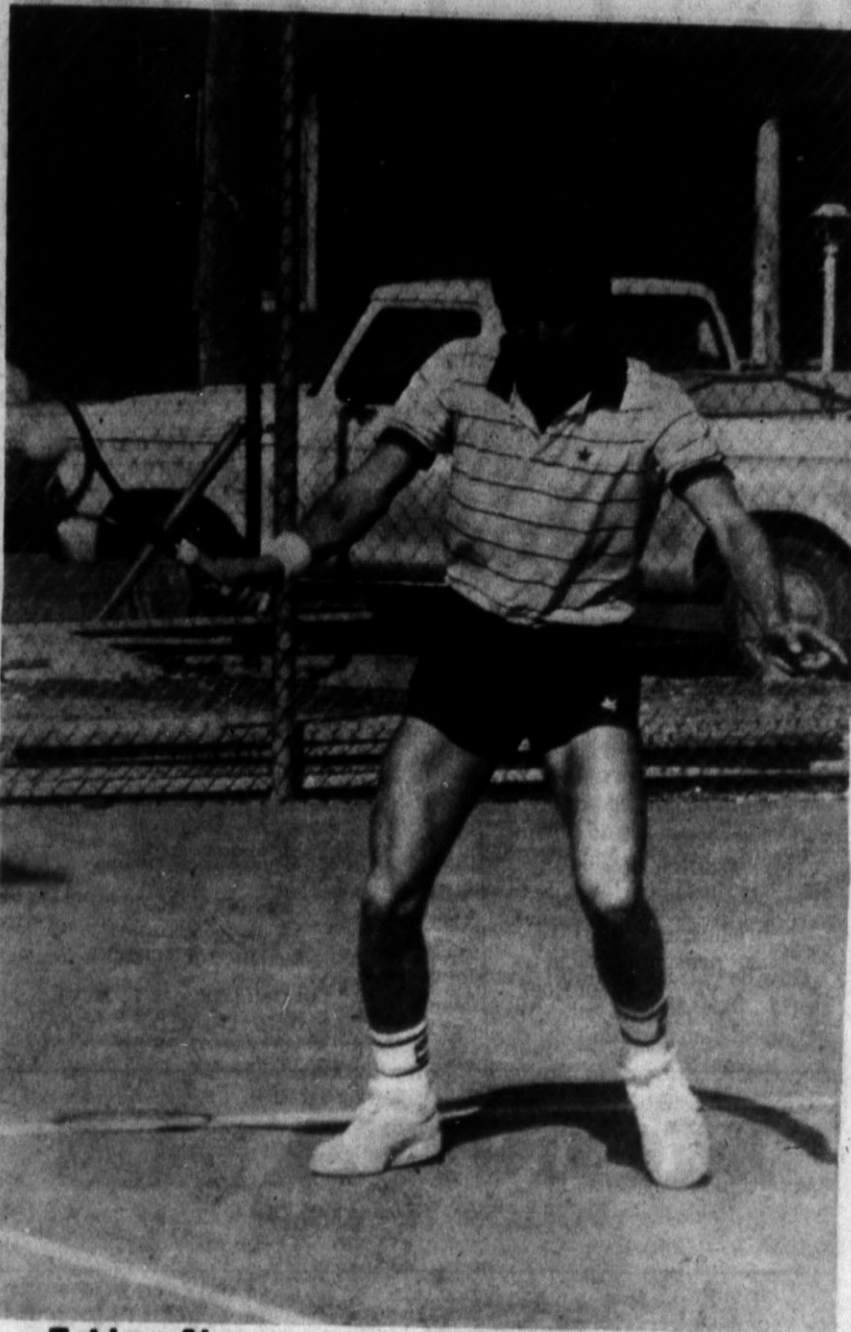
Michael Drake watches as Hereford teammate Mark Paetzold putts Friday on the practice green at John Pitman Municipal

Golf Course. The HHS boys golf team was to play a dual match against Canyon.



On Florida softball team

# Former heart patient home-run leader



**Taking Aim**

Hereford's Blair Rogers already appears to have a spot picked out to return this volley to an opponent Friday at the HHS finals. Rogers and other HHS netters were the hosts of a five-team tournament played in Hereford Friday and Saturday.

By RUSTY KENNEDY Associated Press Writer

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Four years ago, doctors told Harry Tarlian, then 73, to limit his physical activities.

Cut back and take it easy, they told the Providence, R.I., retiree after he underwent triple-bypass surgery and had a pacemaker inserted.

Now, 38 games into the softball season, Tarlian leads St. Petersburg's senior stars with 16 home runs. Not bad for a guy whose pulse was so weak doctors thought he would die in his sleep.

But Tarlian's teammates are not overly impressed. They attribute his home run output and speed on the base paths to his youth — a mere 77. After all, one of Harry's teammates is 23 years his senior.

At exactly 1:45 p.m. three days a week — Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday — Tarlian and 37 other men aged 75 to 100 gather on a St. Petersburg softball field for opening ceremonies. Half play for the "Kids" team, the other half for the "Kubs."

A whistle blows and they march to each side of second base and, facing a flag held at the pitcher's mound, sing the national anthem. Then they march two-by-two toward the flag, salute, and line up along the base paths leading to home plate.

At this point George Bakeswell, a 92-year-old great-great-grandfather from Livonia, Mich., vigorously leads them in their cheer:

"What's the matter with 75?  
"We're the boys that's all alive.  
"High ho, let's go.  
"Rah, rah, 75."

The leadoff batter for the Kubs is Fred Broadwell of Apex, N.C. This will be Freddy's only at-bat of the day, and he grounds up the middle in to centerfield. At an even 100 years of age, Freddy is played sparingly as he recovers from recent throat surgery.

Andy McKnight, 78, from Newton, Mass., this year's president of the Kids & Kubs, says the league is limited to those with ability and a birthdate at least 75 years past. In addition, McKnight says, each player "must display good character and be a good sport. But, above all, each must be a gentleman."

No player is accepted until he completes one year of probation. Some have been rejected.

Tradition, 55 years of it, dictates that players dress in white pants and white shirts with black bow ties.

Players say they want don't want

to be admired just for playing at their age, but for playing well. And play well they do, with a keen sense of competition. Indeed, this season they had to stop logging batting averages because of the squabbles it caused.

Eighty-year-old Bob Gosford, from Newport, R.I., takes infield practice with a cigar in his mouth. Gosford says many of his cigars have marked additions to his family — he has 16 children, 58 grandchildren and 36 great grandchildren. One man suggested that if every player could assemble his entire family to watch one game, they might even fill

Yankee Stadium. After 38 games, the teams were knotted at 19 victories apiece. Rules specify that if either team falls four games behind, the captains must make a trade to strengthen the losing side.

As an 18-year veteran, Bakeswell has been involved in trades, and at age 75 even served as batboy until there was an opening. His goal, he says without a hint of humor, is to play until the year 2006 — when he would be 108.

"Heck," he says, "I got no aches and pains at 92, so why not?"

## Houston's signal caller

# Quarterback starting where he left off

By FRED GOODALL AP Sports Writer

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Houston Gamblers' run-and-shoot offense has been creating headaches for defensive coordinators throughout the United States Football League and quarterback Jim Kelly thinks he can keep it that way.

"They can do whatever they want," the second-year pro says. "We've got variations for each thing they come up with."

So far, Kelly is right. After throwing for 5,219 yards and 44 touchdowns to earn the USFL's most valuable player award as a rookie, the Gamblers' quarterback opened the 1985 season with a 574-yard, five-TD performance against the Los Angeles Express.

He's faced almost every conceivable pass coverage and found ways to exploit opponents for an average 305 yards a game since joining Houston after a standout career at the University of Miami.

"I don't think anybody has a defense to stop Houston," said Steve Spurrier, whose Tampa Bay Bandits will try in a nationally televised game Sunday. "If somebody had a defense then everybody would be using it."

Still, the Bandits must find a way to slow down the Gamblers.

"They're not stopped that often but hopefully we can get some turnovers and make some things happen and make them go the long distance to

score," the Bandits coach said. "They only scored two touchdowns against us last year, but they did move up and down the field on us."

Tampa Bay knocked off Houston 20-17 in February 1984, limiting Kelly to 24 completions in 41 attempts for 229 yards and two touchdowns in his professional debut.

That was also Kelly's first game in Houston's run-and-shoot offense. The Kelly the Bandits will face Sunday is a different quarterback if for no other reason than the confidence he's developed in the system installed by former offensive coordinator Mouse Davis.

Davis moved on to become head coach of the Denver Gold, but the run-and-shoot he built around Kelly is thriving. The Gamblers' 34-33 come-from-behind victory over Los Angeles was the team's eighth straight in regular season play.

"It's the players that make it work," Houston Coach Jack Pardee

said, discounting the effect of losing Davis to Denver. "We're doing the same things we did last year and hopefully we'll get the same kind of results."

While Pardee said Kelly's record-breaking performance against the Express was "far from perfect," the 25-year-old quarterback was uncanny in the fourth quarter when he threw for 261 yards and three touchdowns to help the Gamblers overcome a 20-point deficit.

Tampa Bay, also 1-0, opened the season with a 35-7 rout of the Orlando Renegades. The triumph was the Bandits' 12th in their last 13 regular season games.

Quarterback John Reaves was held to 87 yards passing, but the Bandits were superb on defense and got 143 yards rushing and four touchdowns from running back Gary Anderson.

In Honda golf

# Strange makes up eight shots to tie

By BOB GREEN AP Golf Writer CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — Curtis Strange found himself eight shots off the pace as he stood on the first tee.

And he was completely unconcerned.

"Not on Friday," he said.

"On Friday, you don't worry about Fred Couples or anyone else. You just go out and do the best you can," Strange said.

For Strange, that was a 64, including 30 on the back nine, that lifted him into a tie with Couples for the halfway lead in the \$500,000 Honda Classic. They completed two trips over the Eagle Trace Club course in 131, a whopping 13 shots under par.

Couples, who set a course record with a 63 in Thursday's opening round, added an early 68 — including a birdie from the water — Friday and appeared, at that point, to be poised for a runaway. He finished his day's play before Strange started.

"If Fred or anybody else is gonna run away with it, well, second is better than third, so you still have something to shoot for. You just do the best you can," Strange said.

Rookie Mike Bright came on with a 65 and was two shots behind the joint leaders at 133. It was another two strokes back to Don Pooley at 135. Pooley had a second-round 65 that,

he said, "couldn't have been one shot better."

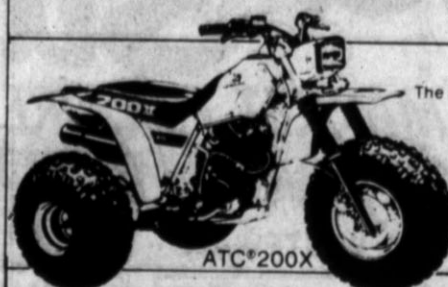
The group at 136 included Gary Koch, Wayne Levi, Jim Thorpe, Canadian Dave Barr and veteran Lou Graham. Koch, Graham and Thorpe had 68s, Levi shot 67 and Barr 69.

Jack Nicklaus got into contention

with a 68 that put him at 138, seven shots back with two rounds to go in the chase for a \$90,000 first prize.

Fuzzy Zoeller and Seve Ballesteros, the U.S. and British Open champions, were at 141. Zoeller, on the mend from major back surgery, had a 71 and Ballesteros shot 69.

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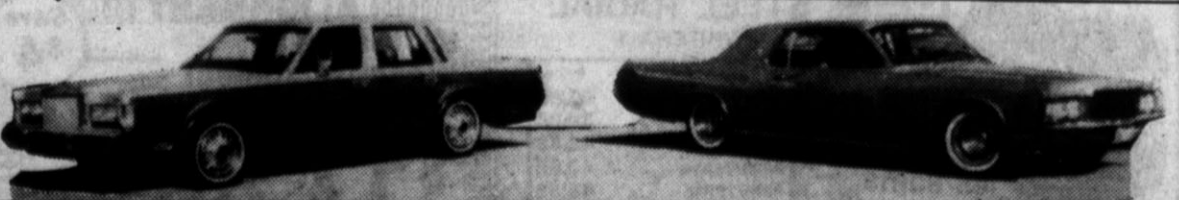
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First of two-part series

# Football player steals chance to start at UT

(Editor's Note: The following is the first of a two-part story on Charles Washington, a football player at the University of Texas. The conclusion is to appear some time next week in The Brand.)

By BARRY HORN  
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS (AP) — Seventeen more days of summer and Charles Washington would be moving from Dallas to Austin.

Seventeen more days and Charles Washington, who in 1983 had been the best darn high school player in the city, possibly the state of Texas and maybe the whole United States, would be reporting with the rest of the freshman football class to the University of Texas.

Seventeen more days and Charles Edwin Washington, the 6-2, 195-pound defensive back with 4.4 speed who had worked hard and long to perfect his skills at Spruce High School, was going to be a college football star. So great was his talent, so awesome his potential, Texas coaches were proclaiming Washington could start in his very first college game.

But as darkness gave way to the early morning light of July 31, 1984, Charlie Wash — as Charles Washington was known to friends in his south Dallas neighborhood — wasn't thinking of the playing fields of Austin and the four years of free education, room and board he had earned with his sweat.

Instead, Charlie Wash probably was thinking about an easy way to get a new car stereo, a pair of boots and some new clothes before school started in Austin.

At 9 a.m., Charlie Wash robbed a convenience store.

By 5 p.m., Charlie Wash was in jail.

Fun-and-games times were over. Charlie Wash was about to learn a very real-life lesson about right and wrong.

There would be no college football season. Instead of 17 days, it would be 5½ months before Charles Washington could make the trip from Dallas to Austin.

"Why did I do it?" Charles Washington asks, staring into space while sitting on a dormitory sofa at the University of Texas. "What it comes down to is that I can't answer that question."

"It still puzzles me. I am still asking myself that question. All I can blame it on is me."

As robberies go, this was poorly conceived and poorly executed.

Charlie Wash was up early that Wednesday. Earlier than usual. He had not slept well the night before.

He left his mother's house in Pleasant Grove and slid in behind the wheel of his gray, 1983 Ford Mustang. As he pulled out of the driveway, he thought about turning back and returning to the comfort of his bed.

Instead, he drove down the street and around the corner to pick up his friend and schoolmate, Charles Bowman. They drove 10 miles to a Mesquite convenience store they were familiar with.

According to police reports and the Dallas County District Attorney's office, at about 9 a.m., while Charles Bowman waited in the car, Charlie Wash walked into the Gulf Majik Market at 1140 Gross Road.

Washington, who took no pains to hide his identity, asked the store's manager, Kerry Whitehead, if he could use the bathroom. Before Whitehead could answer, the store's assistant manager announced the bathroom was broken.

Apparently upset that all was not working according to plan, Washington turned, walked out the

door and sat down on the edge of a gasoline island in front of the store to contemplate his next move.

According to Rider Scott, the assistant district attorney who would prosecute Washington, Whitehead told him: "Wait a minute, that's Charles Washington from Spruce. I'm going to let him use the bathroom." Whitehead recognized Washington from playing high school basketball against him.

"So Whitehead goes out and tells Washington he can use the bathroom," Scott says. "He explains what is broken and tells Washington what to do to avoid any problems."

In the bathroom, Washington pulled out a starter pistol — the kind track officials use to begin a race — with a plugged barrel that was incapable of shooting bullets. With one chance to turn back, Washington went ahead. He left the bathroom, reentered the store, picked up a can of soda and approached the counter.

Before Whitehead could say anything, Washington showed the gun and demanded money. Whitehead, stunned, handed over \$3,600 in a brown paper bag and watched Washington walk out the door to his Mustang.

Seconds later, Whitehead was on the telephone reporting the robbery with the gun. He told them everything, even the name of the man with the gun. Whitehead, who quit some time after the robbery, later would say Washington was polite during the incident.

A friend who worked with Whitehead at the Majik Market, and who requested anonymity, says Whitehead doesn't like to talk about the robbery. "He says it was scary, and he wouldn't work there again. He knew Charles, but when you are looking at a gun, you are looking at your life. You would do anything."

While the Mesquite police were looking for the robbers, Washington was out buying a new pair of boots and having \$655 worth of stereo equipment installed in the Mustang. It wasn't long after the car hit the streets again that Washington and Bowman were arrested while cruising South Buckner Boulevard, one of Dallas' main thoroughfares.

Charlie Wash would spend the next 43 days in jail awaiting trial. He would plead guilty not only to robbing the Majik Market on July 31, but sitting in the car while Charles Bowman robbed it April 29.

Washington and Bowman received five years' probation, a sentence that members of the Mesquite police department say was too lenient for a man with a gun.

"When I talk about it or even think

about it, I get nervous and I can't find the words to really explain what happened," says Charles Washington. "I'd rather talk about football and let the past be the past."

Charles Washington can talk football for hours. His talent, he says, was inherited from his father,

## 'Very, very far place' away

# Gifted Samoans often missed

By CHARLES J. HANLEY  
Associated Press Writer

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa (AP) — The "Throwin' Samoan," the "Flowin' Samoan" and even the "Snowin' Samoan" made it to the pros. Back home, meanwhile, big and fast football players just keep growin', but with nowhere to be goin'.

"What we've got here is a lot of could-have-beens," laments high school football coach Tu'ufu Uperesa, a former Philadelphia Eagle and, at 6-foot-4 and 275 pounds, a paragon of Polynesian physicality.

At his Fagaitua High School and the four other high schools on this South Pacific island, the kids run, block and kick with the best of them — and more. After all, what Iowa all-stater can climb a coconut tree or paddle a Samoan longboat?

But few of Samoa's naturally gifted young football players are tapped for greater things. Most are left to languish here in the tropical sun, 4,950 miles short of the Rose Bowl.

"This is a very, very far place, and it's difficult to get known," explains Samoa Samoa, a former Washington State quarterback standout and now coach at Samoana High School.

Sometimes it's also difficult to excel — when tattered shoulder pads need to be stuffed with socks, the goalposts tilt and the field falls 10 yards short of 100.

Samoans began playing American football in the 1930s, taught by sailors stationed here when this island of lush green mountains and rocky bays, now a largely self-governing U.S. territory of 32,000 people, was under Navy jurisdiction.

Rugby is another Samoan pastime, and cricket is something of a passion. But football strikes a special chord in these descendants of island warriors.

Besides, said 18-year-old Fitz Ala, "cricket just isn't too exciting." Ala has been stirring up excitement as a 6-4, 280-pound Samoana tackle.

The five high schools play an eight-game season in September and Oc-

tober, when temperatures are around 80 — as they are year-round here.

Uperesa said about 260 youngsters try out for the 30 spots on his Fagaitua team. At any one time, about 10 graduates of island high schools are playing for U.S. colleges — currently including linebackers Alema Fiteseanu at Brigham Young and Taleni Wright at Arizona State, and defensive end Pou Palalei at Washington State.

But landing scholarships is a challenge when you're several time zones removed from the "circuit."

The Samoans who have made it to the National Football League or United States Football League have been schooled in Hawaii, which has a large Samoan community, or on the mainland.

"Throwin' Samoan," Jack Thompson, a quarterback for the NFL's Tampa Bay Buccaneers, for example, was born in Pago Pago but reared in Seattle, where he played high school ball before going on to Washington State.

New England Patriots running back Mose Tatupu, who dubs himself the "Snowin' Samoan" at his "Hawaiian-style shaved ice" outlet in San Diego, grew up in Hawaii. And the "Flowin' Samoan," Samoa-born Tony Loia, a light-footed 320-pounder who played center for the USFL's old Washington Federals, hails from Hawaii and New Jersey.

But American Samoa's high schools lack the facilities and staff

Washington's mother says she will not comment on anything related to "Charles' terrible mistake."

Charles Washington remembers learning the game as a 10-year-old fullback and linebacker on a neighborhood team called the Comets in nearby Oak Cliff.

He prefers playing defense

"because it is better to give kicks than receive them." But he also likes playing offense, "because if the offense does something good, you get a lot more attention than the defense."

He can relive the games he starred in and never has to talk about the same game twice.

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### WHEELCHAIR

chair that weighed 2.5 pounds," Allen added. "There are chairs being made which can hit 35 miles per hour."

"Those chairs can cause some damage."

Allen's chair — one costing \$1,250 — weighs 22 pounds. It is capable of attaining that rate of speed ... that is, if Allen could push it fast enough, he said. The National Wheelchair Basketball Association has placed no restrictions on any part of the wheelchairs.

"Absolutely not," Allen said. "When I bought my chair, I thought it was the state of the art, the best they made. But since they're coming out with so many new chairs, I think they'll have to make some rules."

The team is funded from donations and personal contributions from team members. Allen said the Drifters received about \$400 last year through donations.

Persons wishing to give to the Drifters may do so through the Panhandle Wheelchair Athletic Association, in care of Brent Allen, Soft Water Service, 216 N. 25 Mile Ave., Hereford.

Other similarities and differences between basketball and wheelchair basketball? They're there. But one similarity sticks out in Brent Allen's mind.

"When you go to the free-throw line, it's like Sunday dinner," he said. "There are six people on the sides and one at the head, just like at the table."

## King grasps advantage to move ahead in golf

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Patty Sheehan, after shooting the lights out in the first round of the \$150,000 LPGA Samaritan Turquoise Classic, was in the dark during the second round and Betsy King was quick to take advantage of the lapse.

King, the leading money winner in 1984, fired a steady 4-under par 68 over the 6,246-yard, par-72 Arizona Biltmore Adobe course Friday. Meanwhile, Sheehan, who led after a sizzling 65 Thursday, hit only eight greens in regulation and ballooned to a 1-over 73 to drop one shot behind King at the halfway point.

After 36 holes, King was at 7-under par 137, Sheehan at 138.

"It was like a light switch," said Sheehan of her first two rounds. "Yesterday (Thursday), it was on, today it was off, really off."

Sheehan had four bogeys, the last when she drove behind a tree on the 18th hole to relinquish the lead to King.

King carded five birdies and a lone bogey Friday in contrast to Thursday's round when she had two eagles, four birdies, one double bogey and three bogeys for a 3-under par 69.

"I was a lot steadier today," King said. "I think I did the best I could have done. My attitude was a lot better; of course, it always is when you don't have a lot of bogeys."

Rosie Jones, bidding for her first pro victory, shot a 69 Friday and was alone in third place at 4-under 140.

Eight players were at 141, including Canadian Lynn Parker, who entered the second round three strokes behind Sheehan and one stroke ahead of King. Parker shot a 73 to join Jane Blalock, Debbie Massey, Cindy Hill, Alice Miller, Nancy Scranton, Carole Charbonnier and Beverly Davis in a deadlock for fourth.

Amateur Heather Farr, a junior at nearby Arizona State University, and second-year pro Kay Kennedy

each holed aces Friday, Farr with a four-iron on the 155-yard third hole and Kennedy with a seven-iron on the

144-yard 14th. However, both finished the round with 74s and neither made the cut.

Seventy-seven players made the cut for the final 36 holes. Among those who failed to qualify was defending champion Chris Johnson at 148.

## Gretzky Player of Month

MONTREAL (AP) — Center Wayne Gretzky of the Edmonton Oilers, who scored 19 of his 26 points while playing on the road last month, was chosen National Hockey League Player of the Month for the fourth straight time.

Gretzky, who had nine goals and 17

## NBA roundup

# Nets, Bullets battling for third

By The Associated Press

When you play in the same division with the Boston Celtics and Philadelphia 76ers, third place is about all you can reasonably expect. And the New Jersey Nets and Washington Bullets are waging a battle for third place that rivals the one the Celtics and 76ers are staging for the Atlantic Division lead.

Friday night at Landover, Md., Micheal Ray Richardson scored 32 points to lead the

VICTORY OVER THE Bullets. It was the Nets' 10th victory in 13 games and lifted them into third, one-half game ahead of Washington.

"This is a real big win for us," said Richardson. "It's been tough this season because of all the injuries we've had, but we've been able to hang near the .500 mark. Now it looks like we're ready to make a move."

Meanwhile, the Celtics' lead over idle Philadelphia was trimmed to one-half game when Boston was upset by the Atlanta Hawks 114-105. In other National Basketball Association games, the Denver Nuggets outlasted the Dallas Mavericks 141-140 in overtime, the Houston Rockets shaded the Utah Jazz 119-115, the San Antonio Spurs trimmed the Detroit Pistons 108-98, the Chicago Bulls held off the New York Knicks 109-104 and the Cleveland Cavaliers downed the Portland Trail Blazers 111-103.

Hawks 114, Celtics 105

At Boston, Dominique Wilkins scored 38 points, including 17 in the fourth quarter, and Eddie Johnson added 34 as the Celtics, who led 80-79 after three periods, lost for the first time in 40 games in which they led going into the final quarter.

Nuggets 141, Mavericks 140

At Dallas, reserve guard Elston Turner scored four of his eight points in the final 40 seconds of overtime as

Denver rallied from a 23-point deficit and withstood a 46-point effort by the Mavericks' Mark Aguirre. Turner hit a pair of free throws with 40 seconds left to put Denver ahead 139-138 and his 18-footer with eight seconds remaining made it 141-138.

Another reserve guard, Mike Evans, led Denver with a season-high 38 points, including 16 in the fourth quarter, as the first-place Nuggets won for the 17th time in 21 games and dropped third-place Dallas 6½ games back in the Midwest Division.

Rockets 119, Jazz 115

At Salt Lake City, Houston's twin powers, Ralph Sampson scored 29 points and Akeem Olajuwon had 26 and grabbed 15 rebounds as the Rockets remained 3½ games behind Denver in the Midwest Division. Utah led 102-99 with 4:16 remaining but Houston hit four straight baskets and held on. Lewis Lloyd added 24 points for Houston, including 10 in the fourth period.

Spurs 108, Pistons 98

At Pontiac, Mich., Mike Mitchell

scored 16 of his 36 points in the first quarter to pace San Antonio. With the score tied 72-72, Spurs center Artis Gilmore, who had 30 points, scored on a rebound to put San Antonio ahead for good. Mitchell scored 12 points in the final quarter as the Spurs increased their lead to 13 points with 24 seconds left.


Bulls 109, Knicks 104

At Chicago, reserve Wes Matthews scored all four of his points in the last 2½ minutes and Orlando Woolridge hit for 28 points as the Bulls won for only the third time in their last 13

games. New York lost despite 41 points from Bernard King, the NBA's leading scorer.

Cavaliers 111, Trail Blazers 103

At Portland, World B. Free scored eight of his game-high 29 points in the last two minutes as Cleveland won for the seventh time in nine games by outscoring Portland 31-20 in the fourth quarter. Free put the Cavaliers ahead to stay 105-103 on a jump shot with 1:58 remaining and scored again after teammate Roy Hinson blocked Kiki Vandeweghe's shot from the key.



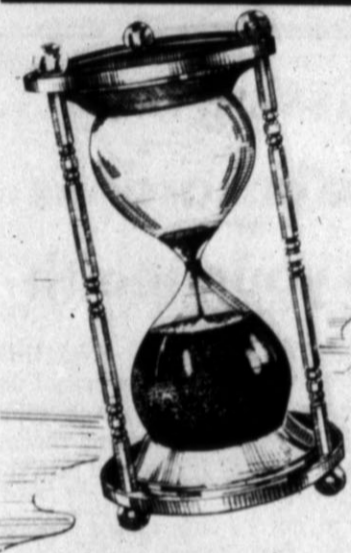
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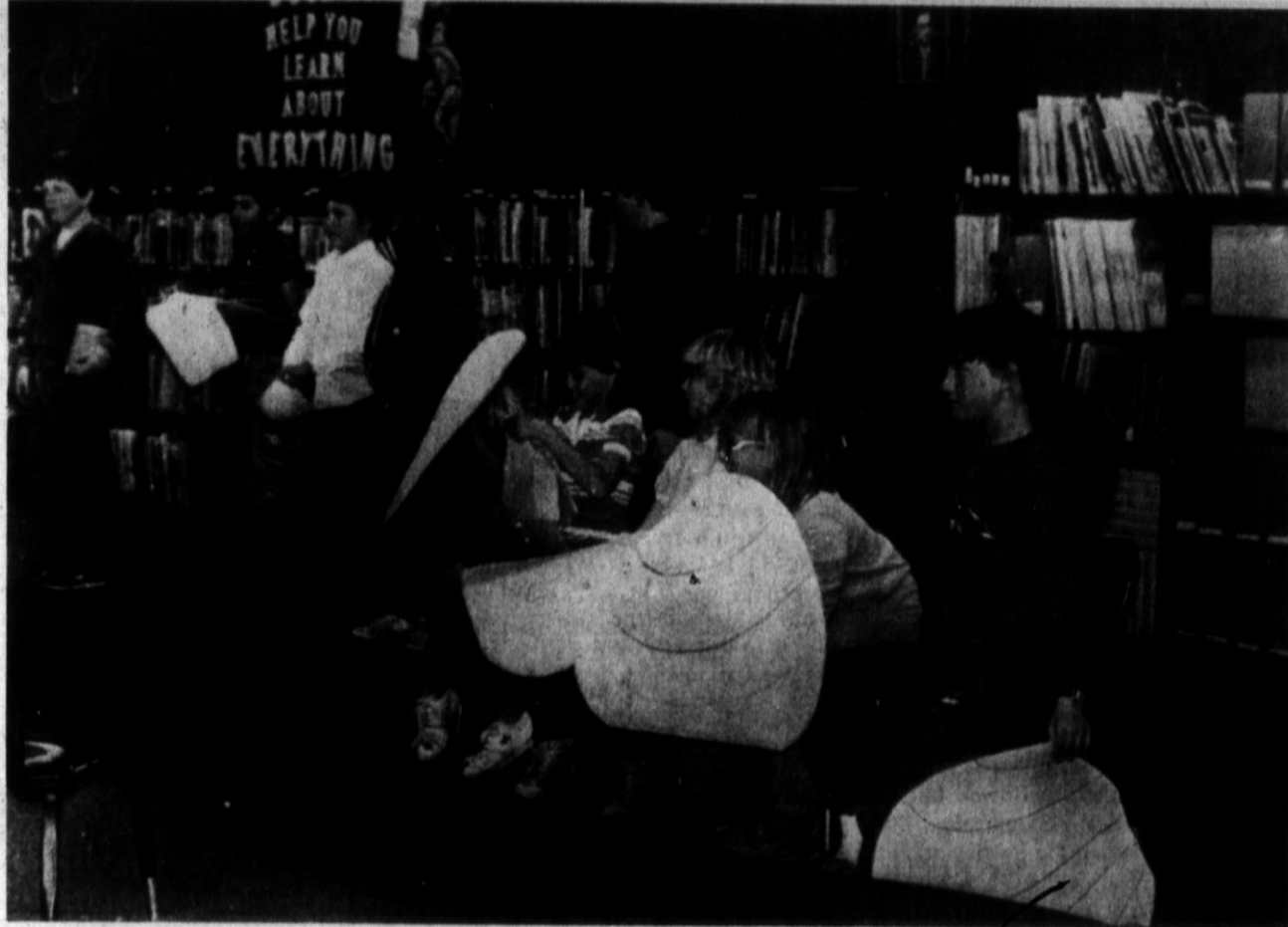
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### Play Practice

Oysters and other characters are practicing for a play at West Central Intermediate school next Friday. At 2:15 the fourth graders will present "The Walrus

and the Carpenter" and "Alice in Wonderland," two short children's plays written by Lewis Carroll.



### Plaque Donated

In conjunction with the observance of "Save Your Vision Week", which began Saturday, Dr. Harold Brigance, at right, donated a plaque to the YMCA. The visual aid stresses the importance of wearing protective eye covering for those participating in some sports such as racketball. Accepting the plaque is Weldon Knabe, general director of the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA.

### Kissing may be hazardous to your health

WILTON, Conn. (AP) — Next time you're at a party and a casual acquaintance offers you a welcoming kiss, Dr. Hans H. Neumann recommends you play it safe and turn the other cheek.

"I'm not by any means against kissing that means something," Neumann says. It's what he calls the American "cocktail party kiss" — which he says has replaced the handshake — that should be kissed off.

"I have seen cases of strep throats and of upper respiratory infections transmitted in this manner, and there are some more remote infection hazards, such as herpes," Neumann wrote in an editorial in the current issue of Connecticut Medicine, the journal of the Connecticut State Medical Society.

The cocktail party kiss "seems to have given way to a growing trend to greet even casual acquaintances with a kiss on the mouth," Neumann wrote.

Kissing on the mouth as a greeting, he wrote, "appears more prevalent among those in the educated and sophisticated strata of our society."

But despite the risk, "If you like it, do it, by all means," he said in an interview. "I'm only against meaningless kissing that no one wants, that just becomes routine."

### By President Reagan

## Conservatives given a call to action

WASHINGTON (AP) — As conservatives ponder a post-Reagan political landscape, the president is telling them they represent the mainstream of American thought, saying "now we must move" on issues ranging from taxes to Nicaragua.

"I believe we conservatives have captured the moment, captured the imagination of the American people," President Reagan said in a speech Friday night to the 12th annual dinner of the Conservative Action Political Conference, an umbrella organization of conservative groups.

"And what now? What are we to do with our success? Right now, with conservative thought accepted as mainstream thought, and with the people of our country leading the fight to freedom — now we must move," he said in a 30-minute speech interrupted 35 times by applause.

"The moment is ours, and we must seize it," he said. "There is work to do."

"We will not reduce the deficit by raising taxes," he said.

"I am against sending troops to Central America," he said. But he added that the rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist government "need to know that the U.S. supports them with more than just pretty words and good wishes."

Other conservatives at the conference also were looking to the future, considering what happens after Reagan's current term, which must be his last.

"The question is can we nominate and elect a conservative successor to the president," former White House aide Morton Blackwell said.

"I say, yes, we can, but we can do so only if we have a candidate who can put together the entire Reagan winning coalition."

"We need to have someone who can incorporate all the traditional conservative Republican Party activists along with those other activists in the major areas of interest which have changed the Republican Party from a minority party to a potential long-governing majority party."

Blackwell listed opponents of abortion and gun control and supporters of school prayer, right-to-work legislation and tax limitation as other elements of the coalition.

Howard Phillips, chairman of the

Conservative Caucus, cited five GOP senators he said ought to be targeted for defeat in 1986 because they are too out of step with the conservative movement. He named Sens. Robert Packwood of Oregon, Warren Rudman of New Hampshire, Charles Mathias of Maryland, Mark Andrews of North Dakota and Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania.

"The politics of conservative victory requires not that we be faithful Republicans, or even unwavering Reaganites, but rather that we be uncompromising conservatives," Phillips said.

In his speech, Reagan saluted the Nicaraguan rebels as "the moral equal of our Founding Fathers and the brave men and women of the

French resistance."

"We cannot turn away from them," he said, continuing a strong administration drive for congressional renewal of undercover CIA backing for the rightist guerrillas.

Reagan told the group that "perhaps the greatest triumph of modern conservatism has been to stop allowing the left to put the average American on the moral defensive."

He said liberal Democrats were "bankrupt of ideas" and their past victories at the polls had led to "chaos, weakness, and drift."

"Ultimately, though," he said, "their failures yielded one great thing: us guys."



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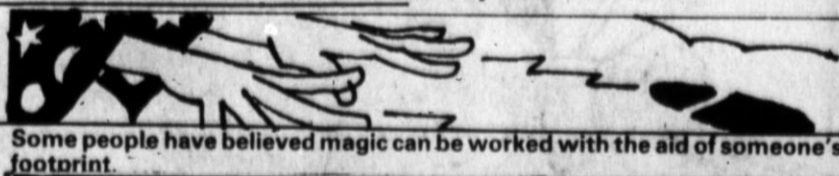
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### Q&A

1. What is a Dolly Varden? (a) department store (b) fish (c) ice cream
2. According to the Chinese lunar calendar, 1986 will be the year of the (a) monkey (b) dog (c) tiger
3. The source of the Mississippi River is in which state? (a) North Dakota (b) Minnesota (c) Wisconsin

### ANSWERS

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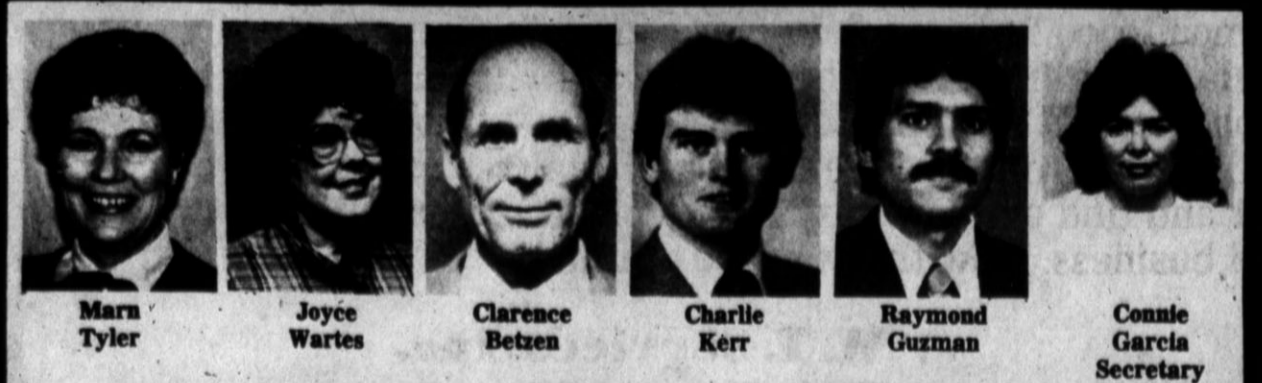
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For poor, oppressed

# Controversial bishop keeps fighting

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — He's called the champion of the poor by some, a lawbreaker by others.

For the last 14 years, Bishop John Fitzpatrick of Brownsville has been the spiritual leader of half a million Catholics, mostly Hispanics, in the Rio Grande Valley.

His commitment to help poor farm workers has collided with others who say the church is mixing in politics. The trials of two diocese employees charged with transporting illegal aliens and the indictment of a priest on weapons smuggling charges have not helped, either.

But the bishop has no plans of backing down.

"It's a little late to be transferred. I could resign or retire — for health reasons, or whatever reasons, maybe I've done all I could and somebody else could do better — but I'm not thinking about that," he said.

Fitzpatrick directs the efforts of more than 110 priests and 165 sisters in the 62 parishes of the diocese, which covers Starr, Hidalgo, Willacy and Cameron counties.

He says his is the 15th largest diocese in the country, composed mostly of poor farm workers who speak little English. But he says his biggest job in the coming years will be to find more clergy to serve the increasing number of people flocking the region from the North.

"Right now we have one priest for every 4,500 Catholics. We'll have one priest for every 12,000 to 15,000 Catholics in the year 2000," he said.

The diocese's problem, as Fitzpatrick sees it, is getting more priests. But the diocese's problem, as others see it, is mixing church and social issues.

"There's a small minority opposed to me," the bishop said. "They're vociferous, but despite that, we keep going on."

Fitzpatrick has been an advocate of the poor since he came to the Valley from Miami 14 years ago.

"I succeeded a very fine bishop... He alienated a lot of people by opting to help farm workers to get better working conditions, better salaries," Fitzpatrick said. "When I came, people were hoping I would be different, but I turned out to be the same."

Fitzpatrick has sought to fight not only for the farm workers, but also for Salvadorans who are fleeing their war-torn homeland.

In March 1983, the diocese opened Casa Oscar Romero, a shelter for Central Americans in San Benito. It

was named in memory of the archbishop of San Salvador who was assassinated while celebrating Mass in 1980.

In August 1983, Jack Elder left his teaching job in San Antonio to direct

the shelter. He and another volunteer at the shelter, Stacey Lynn Markt, were convicted last week in Houston on charges of conspiring to smuggle and transport two Salvadorans last November.



## West Central Spellers

The four finalists who will compete representing West Central Elementary in the county spelling bee next week are, back from left, Zack Farr, Jayme Moore,

Annabel Liscano, and Tammy Holmes. First alternate for the contest is Sherry Fuston.



## Snirley's Spellers

Spellers from West Central Intermediate school who have qualified for the county spelling bee next week are, from left, Cecilia Rodriguez, alternate Gloria Perez,

Zach Walker, alternate Angie Boggs, Javier Gutierrez; and seated, Michael Muse.

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640 acres, 6 wells, 2 miles U.G. tile. Minerals negotiable. Parmer County

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Approx. 313 acres. No improvements, good allotments, 2 wells, 1 mile off pavement. Minerals 1/2 of what seller possess.

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**Texas Crops Report**

**Mild conditions encourage crops**

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Hints of spring continued this week as milder temperatures boosted growth of wheat, oats and other small grain crops and stimulated some slight improvement of native ranges and pastures across Texas.

Although farmers took advantage of the warmer weather to accelerate their field preparations, heavy rains in some areas last weekend brought land preparation to a temporary halt, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

In the South District, corn and grain sorghum planting continues as weather permits and Coastal Bend farmers are moving ahead with corn planting although hampered by wet fields in some areas. Some corn planting has begun in the Blacklands as well. Planting of some early spring vegetables such as Irish potatoes, English peas and some greens also continues across much of the state.

Producers were advised by Carpenter to keep updated on soil temperatures before planting, since good seed germination relates strongly to soil temperatures. For good seed germination, soil temperatures at the 4-inch level for an entire week should average 50 degrees Fahrenheit for corn, 55 for grain sorghum and 65 for cotton.

Average soil temperatures for the past week as recorded by the National Weather Service's Agricultural Weather Service Center at Texas A&M University included: Austin, 55 degrees; Beaumont, 62; Beeville, 62; College Station, 59; Dilley, 64; Eagle Lake, 62; Lufkin, 55; Uvalde, 62; Weslaco, 72, and Brownsville, 67.

Across the state, livestock owners continued active with cattle feeding, although native pasture growth has improved in some areas and allowed some reduction in the amount of hay and supplemental feeding. Hay supplies continue to run short in the Coastal Bend and other areas where feeding schedules remain heavy. Recent milder temperatures have boosted growth of wheat and some

oat fields which are providing grazing in many areas. Winter-kill of oats is significant in some areas, particularly in the Coastal Bend, with as much as 85 percent of the oat crop lost in Gonzales County and in some other areas.

Cotton stripping operations are nearing completion in Far West Texas after long delays due to the weather. Some small amounts of cotton also remain in widely scattered fields south of Lubbock and about 300 bales remain in fields in Red River County.

Stocker cattle death losses on wheat pastures due to bloat are reported above normal in Young County and some adjacent areas of the Rolling Plains.

At mid-week, district Extension directors reported these conditions:

**PANHANDLE:** Rainfall and mild weather boosted wheat growth and grazing is generally good. Cattle are making good gains on wheat fields, but feeding is still prevalent on native pastures. Land preparation is falling behind schedule due to wet fields.

**SOUTH PLAINS:** Planting season preparations continue as weather permits. Milder temperatures have resulted in significant growth of wheat this past week, providing grazing for cattle. Producers are hastening to harvest the few remaining fields of cotton, which have been delayed due to continuing unfavorable weather.

**Tillage seminar here Tuesday**

Jerry Brorman and Robert Jacobson, two local farmers practicing conservation tillage, will be two of 10 panelists on the program of a Conservation Tillage Conference to be held here Tuesday at the Bull Barn.

Brorman, who uses minimum tillage on milo, will present a short program at 11 a.m. on conservation tillage and limited irrigation. At 1 p.m. Jacobson, a farmer from Adrian, will discuss erosion control with conservation tillage.

The workshop is held in Hereford in alternate years with New Mexico. Farmers from both states are welcome to the free event.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. with Radonna Long, farm broadcaster with KGNC Radio. Carl Kleuskens, chairman of the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District board, will welcome guests at 9 a.m.

Royce McFadden of Olton will start with a brief talk on conservation tillage under pivot sprinklers.

He will be followed by Lonnie Mitchell of Clovis, N.M. who will speak on soil improvement.

Beth Hodges, vice president of Panhandle National Bank, will give a program at 9:50 a.m. on agricultural financing.

After a break, the group will convene at 10:40 a.m. with Rusty Rucker of Texico, N.M., and a plan for reducing pumping costs with no-till row watered corn.

Following Brorman's talk, Joe Ike Clay of Matador will discuss dryland cotton on sandy soils and the group will break for lunch.

At 1 p.m., Levon Harman of Tulia will join Jacobson's presentation.

At 1:20 p.m. Tom Dennis of Panhandle will talk about low tillage on dryland and with furrow irrigation.

Dr. Paul Unger, soil specialist at the research center in Bushland, will discuss effects of tillage and crop residues on soil moisture.

The final program, set at 2:40 p.m., will be a panel discussion.

A Texas Extension service representative, Wyatt Harman, will review the economics of conservation tillage.

The conference is sponsored by the Tierra Blanca SWCD, Golden Spread chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America, the USDA Laboratory in Bushland, and the USDA Soil Conservation Service.

**Maritime law repeal could reduce ag shipping costs**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block says it may be time to scrap a maritime law that requires half of the commodities shipped under government programs to be transported in U.S. flagships, which cost more to operate than foreign vessels.

On Feb. 21, a U.S. District Court judge held that shipments financed under the Agriculture Department's "blended credit" program are subject to the provisions of the Cargo Preference Act.

As a result of the ruling, the USDA announced Tuesday that it is suspending final approval of \$536 million in blended credit to help Egypt, Iraq, Morocco and Tunisia buy American farm commodities. The suspension was ordered while the department reviews the court decision.

The program involves credit offered to selected countries to enable them to buy U.S. grain and other commodities. A typical package includes 80 percent loan guarantees and a 20 percent direct loan by USDA. The no-interest direct loans are "blended" with the guarantees to bring down overall interest rates to the borrowers.

For example, a loan that might carry a 10 percent interest rate could be reduced to 8 percent by having the two loan sources blended into one.

Block told reporters that he was "very disappointed" by the court's decision and he would look into the possibility of changing the law.

"It appears to me the time has arrived to repeal cargo preference as we have known it," Block said. "I believe that cargo preference is disadvantaging American

agricultural exports at a time when we're having a difficult time of selling."

Block said, "I don't know how to do it, but I mean to take a look at it because something must be done" to help restore agriculture to a more competitive position in international trade.

A recent monthly report on the status of USDA credit programs for foreign buyers showed that as of Feb. 1, blended credit lines totaling \$536 million had been authorized for the four countries to buy wheat this year, although no formal agreements had yet been approved.

Those included: Egypt, \$136 million; Iraq, \$30 million; Morocco,

\$250 million; and Tunisia, \$120 million.

The report showed that this year's blended credit program represents a relatively small part of USDA's export credit operations. Guarantees totaling more than \$3.78 billion were programmed for 1984-85, of which \$2.9 billion remained available to 17 countries.

Egypt was eligible for \$68.3 million in guaranteed loans this year and used \$59 million by Feb. 1, the report showed. Iraq's line of guaranteed loans was \$680 million, with \$618 million remaining to be approved for use. Morocco and Tunisia were not on the list for guaranteed loans.

The 1954 law requires that at least 50 percent of all government-generated cargo must be carried on U.S. flagships, and has applied generally to agricultural shipments under Food for Peace donations and some other sales.

But USDA argued that blended credit sales were exempt, a point challenged by seafaring unions and maritime interests. The court's ruling upheld their view.

The National Association of Wheat Growers said the ruling, if not challenged, "will effectively prevent further use of blended credit and any other similar USDA export promotion programs."

Moreover, the association's president, Henry Neshem, Berthold, N.D., said the decision could "seriously undermine the chief U.S. program for competing with subsidized European wheat exports, especially in Middle Eastern countries."

**Soviets file record order**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has pushed its export orders of U.S. grain for delivery this year to a new record, says the Agriculture Department.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said the latest purchase of 193,000 metric tons — about 7.7 million bushels — raised U.S. wheat and corn sales to the Soviet Union to a new peak.

Block said the big purchases "allow the Soviets to plan with confidence to expand their livestock industry and to fill more of their import needs with U.S. grain."

Officials said the latest sale was reported to the department by private exporters, as required by law. No prices or other details were disclosed in the announcement.

**Thaw, temps help wheat**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A February thaw melted protective snow cover across vast areas of the U.S. wheat belt, but a government report says that "warmer-than-normal temperatures kept damage to a minimum."

The Joint Agricultural Weather Facility said Tuesday in a weekly report that winter wheat was mostly in fair-to-good shape and that much of the crop "began greening south of Nebraska's northern border."

"Kansas' wheat was good," the report said. "Moisture and warm temperatures promoted growth" during the week of Feb. 18-24.

In Texas, top dressing with fertilizer was completed in many areas and new growth was beginning.

"Soil moisture was mostly adequate to surplus, but a few states had extremely wet fields," the report said. "Heavy rains and warm temperatures melted snow, producing floods in Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, Oklahoma, Missouri and Wisconsin."

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**NEW, LOW FINANCING RATES**—Buy equipment with big dividends and get super-low financing! We're making it easy to purchase the equipment you need. The rates listed below are in effect through March 31, 1985. Eligible equipment is new and used hay and forage products, grain windrows, tub grinders, grinder-mixers and manure spreaders.

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**DIVIDENDS FOR CASH**—If you like doing business the old-fashioned way—with cash—we've got a hot deal for you. Until March 31, 1985, you can earn a cash dividend when you buy new, eligible hay or forage equipment or a grain windrow. This dividend is in addition to the Winter Buyer's Dividend for these products. Until February 28, 1985, you can earn a dividend on new grinder-mixers, manure spreaders and tub grinders. But hurry, because the sooner you buy, the bigger the dividend.

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**SPECIAL CLEARANCE ALLOWANCES**—You can save big on certain new hay and forage products, depending on available inventory. We're giving special clearance allowances on the Model 892 forage harvester, Model 114 pivot-tongue windrower and the Models 846, 847, 851, and 852 round balers.

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# Democrats to test farm credit rescue veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats say they will test President Reagan's threat to veto a bill giving emergency credit to embattled farmers and non-food aid to drought-stricken Africa.

The House Rules Committee on Thursday cleared the way for action as early as Tuesday on the legislation, over the objections of Republicans who said the exercise was merely intended to embarrass the White House.

Reagan has said he is virtually certain to veto the bill if it comes to his desk in the form passed by the

Senate late Wednesday.

"We'll give him the opportunity" to do so, said House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., as Democrats appeared gleeful at the prospect of Reagan vetoing a humanitarian aid package.

O'Neill's decision means the House will simply accept the Senate bill instead of taking it to a House-Senate conference to negotiate differences between the two chambers' versions. A quick House vote would speed the bill to Reagan as early as next week.

Democrats, helped by farm-state Republicans in both houses of Con-

gress, have seized upon the debt crisis of farmers unable to get spring planting loans as a hot political issue.

Senate Democrats used a filibuster last week to expound at length on the problems of family farmers. O'Neill is expected to discuss the farm situation on Saturday during the Democratic Party's response to Reagan's weekly radio address.

The measure passed by the Senate offers \$175 million in non-food aid for drought-ravaged areas of Africa. Democrats also succeeded in tacking on credit provisions providing \$100 million in interest-rate subsidies for

farmers and \$1.85 billion in additional loan-guarantee money.

The bill also calls for immediate 50 percent advances on crop price-support loans normally not received until harvest time.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said there was a 110 percent chance the bill would be vetoed by the president as unnecessary and too costly. Dole noted that while Republicans lost on the issue in Senate votes Wednesday, he still had enough votes to sustain a presidential veto. It takes a two-thirds vote to override a veto.

In addition to the credit-relief measures already approved by the House and Senate, the House Thursday voted 294-115 to make available an additional \$1 billion in federal loan guarantees for farmers.

The bill, sponsored by Appropriations Committee Chairman Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., limits the guaranteed loans of up to \$750,000 to farmers with debt-to-asset ratios of 3-to-1.

The limit means loan money would go only to the 7 percent or less of farmers in the worst financial shape. Many farm experts say farmers in that category are too far in debt to be rescued.

Reagan believes no new credit-aid programs are necessary because the administration already has earmarked \$650 million or more to pro-

vide guaranteed loans for spring planting.

Agriculture Secretary John Block, in testimony before the House Budget Committee on Thursday, said congressional efforts to beef up farm credit aid "are a mistake. The programs we have in place are adequate. The legislation ... probably helps bankers more than it helps farmers."

Block said efforts to make government instead of rural lenders, the traditional source of operating money, responsible for planting loans are "taking the banks off the hook."

He said banks now are satisfied with the conditions laid down in the administration's loan-guarantee offer and that the money is "going out rapidly."

# Citrus growers expect to bounce back

McALLEN, Texas (AP) — Rio Grande Valley citrus growers lost almost half of their acreage during a 1983 freeze but say they expect to have most of it back in three years.

The Texas Citrus Tree Survey, conducted by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service and released Friday, indicated that 30,600 acres are left for production, compared to 69,192 before the December 1983 freeze.

That freeze caused an estimated \$100 million damage to the industry and left about 9,000 people without jobs.

But industry officials said they are optimistic about the next few months.

"We're looking at fruit this year," said Ray Prewett, executive vice president of Texas Citrus Mutual. "Assuming we don't have adverse weather between now and the first of October we will have fruit again in the fall of 1985."

The latest survey includes grapefruit acreage, 19,100; oranges, 11,380; and other citrus — lemons,

limes, tangelos and tangerines — 110.

Industry officials said in three years the expected acreage would be 58,000 acres.

Prewett reminded about 20 citrus growers that positive things have occurred from previous freezes in 1951 and 1962 and that the same is true for 1983.

He said there is interest in planting redder varieties of grapefruit, such as Henderson Ruby and Ray Ruby,

which are redder than the Ruby Red variety.

Officials said there was an oversupply of citrus going into the freeze and that some growers were losing money.

"I think while there is a long way to go, the industry is optimistic and certainly committed to remaining viable and the people in the Valley and at least some of the people in Texas ... will be able to have some fruit to enjoy this fall, instead of the

imported fruit from California and Arizona they've been having to live with in the meantime," Prewett said.

The Texas Citrus Inventory Survey has been conducted every two years since 1975 by the TCLRS in order to update the industry.

The latest survey shows 3.77 million new citrus trees, following the freeze. That figure is 53 percent below the number reported in 1983. Grapefruit trees totaled 2.45 million, 54 percent of the previous inventory, while orange tree acreage dropped to 1.30 million or a 52 percent decrease.

The survey also indicated that 105,020 citrus trees were delivered to area producers during January, another 760,256 trees are expected to be delivered by the end of the year and 350,000 trees are scheduled for delivery in the first six months of 1986.

"I think that we can say that the citrus industry is on its way back," Prewett said.



## Group to fight meat tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Meat Institute says it has been joined by some other trade associations in opposition to a Reagan administration proposal that would charge the industry for federal meat and poultry inspection service, a function now paid for by the government.

Labeling the proposal a "meat tax," the institute already has begun lobbying against the measure on Capitol Hill and has been joined by some other interest groups, including the National Broiler Council, National Cattlemen's Association, National Pork Producers Council, Food Marketing Institute, National Food Processors Association, American Frozen Food Institute and United Egg Association.

Manly Molpus, institute president,

calls the administration's budget proposal a "\$350 million tax on the meat industry" that is unfair to all concerned.

"Rather than asking us to do our fair share to reduce the deficit, the administration prefers to saddle our industry with a discriminatory tax that no other food group is being asked to bear," Molpus said Monday.

The meat trade contends that since inspection is mandatory and benefits the general public, those services should continue to be paid for by taxpayers.

## Frona Industries says share offer inadequate

Frona Industries, Inc. announced today that it has been advised by CHS Holding, Inc. that CHS is making meaningful progress in its efforts to obtain financing commitments for the acquisition of all outstanding shares of common stock of Frona Industries, Inc. at \$19 cash per share. And, that CHS is currently discussing definitive financing terms with a number of major financial institutions.

Frona Industries reiterates its position that, in light of the CHS offer, the offer by Eller Enterprises, Inc. to acquire Frona Industries common stock at \$17.25 cash per share continues to be inadequate.

## Swift elects two to board

CHICAGO — John E. Jones, executive vice president of CBI Industries, Inc., and Thomas H. Roberts, Jr., chairman, president and chief executive officer of DEKALB AgResearch, Inc., have been elected directors of Swift Independent Corporation at the corporation's annual stockholders meeting here.

Mr. Jones and Mr. Roberts succeeded Roy M. Kottman and Phillip L. Thomas, who retired from the board.

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MODEL	During FEB	During MAR	During APR
8450	\$1350	\$ 950	\$ 575
8650	1625	1175	700
8850	2050	1450	875
8440	1100	775	475
8640	1350	950	575

Outstanding savings on used 4WD tractors, too, with no interest to pay until June 1, 1985, with John Deere financing.

## DEAL 2. 100- TO 190-HP TRACTORS

Huge pass-along savings on new 100 to 190-hp tractors, plus interest-free financing until June 1, 1985. \* If you prefer, take an additional discount in lieu of finance waiver. Save on used tractors, too, with the same Deere financing interest-free offer.

### DISCOUNT IN LIEU OF WAIVER

MODEL	During FEB	During MAR	During APR
100-hp 4050	\$ 650	\$ 450	\$ 275
120-hp 4250	700	500	300
140-hp 4450	750	550	325
165-hp 4650	925	650	400
190-hp 4850	1075	750	450

Huge savings with the same Deere financing interest-free offer on used equipment, also.

## DEAL 3. 40- TO 85-HP TRACTORS

Get unheard of savings — like factory-direct discounts worth up to \$2700 — on new John Deere 40 to 85-hp utility tractors. Then get interest-free John Deere financing until June 1, 1985. \* Or, take an additional discount in lieu of finance waiver.

MODEL	CUSTOMER DISCOUNT
40-hp 1250	\$ 550
50-hp 1450	625
60-hp 1650	700
45-hp 2150	1050
50-hp 2255	1200
55-hp 2350	1200
65-hp 2550	1200
75-hp 2750	1900
2750 High Clearance	1000
85-hp 2950	2700

Used equipment also qualifies for the same interest-free John Deere financing offer.

## DEAL 4. COMBINES

Take advantage now of fabulous off-season savings on all new Titan combines. Thousands of dollars off PLUS INTEREST-FREE FINANCING TO THE FIRST OF THE 1985 USE SEASON when the combine is purchased with new header equipment. Also available is a discount in lieu of finance waiver.

MODEL	CUSTOMER DISCOUNT	
	SERIAL #600000 AND BELOW	SERIAL #600001 TO SERIAL #610000
4420	\$ 5,000	\$ 3,500
6620	5,000	4,000
6620 (SIDEHILL)	6,000	4,500
6622	10,000	7,000
7720	7,000	4,500
7721	4,000	2,500
8820	10,000	5,500

If a new head or platform is purchased independent from the separator, a \$1,000 discount will apply. If the separator is sold without new header equipment, the discounts will be reduced by \$1,000.

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7000 fr. axle, 18,500 rr. axle 3208 Cat. Eng. AT545 Allison auto. trans., BJM 4416 feed box, (mixer) truck & feed box freshly reworked & painted. \$23,000.00

**1980 LN7000 Ford**  
3208 Cat Eng., 7000 lb. fr. axle, 17,500 rear axle, 5 spd trans., 2 spd. axle. \$14,000.00.

**1979 Chev. C70**  
366 gas Eng., 9000 lb. fr. axle, 24,500 lbs. rear axle, AT540 Allison auto. trans. \$10,500.00.

**605 Allis-Chalmers Loader**  
3 1/2 yd. capacity, cab heater, lights, very nice, clean machine. \$29,000.00

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# Southwest area more economical for dairies

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new big dairying venture has a much better chance of profit in the Southwest than a smaller one does in Minnesota, mainly because it costs less to maintain a cow in the milder climate, says a new Agriculture Department analysis.

The report, issued Monday by the department's Economic Research Service, takes a look at the profitability of milk production in 1981 on seven farms in Arizona, New Mexico, Washington and Minnesota.

Herds with 700 to 1,500 cows each are common in parts of the South,

from Florida to California, but most Northern states would consider a 150-cow herd large," the report said.

"Regional technologies and practices also differ. Northern dairies typically raise much of the dairy feed on the farm itself in contrast to Southwestern dairies which purchase nearly all their dairy feed."

Also, Northern dairy farms also have more extensive housing and feed storage facilities.

The report was written by four dairy specialists who work in the four states involved: Boyd M. Buxton, University of Minnesota, St.

Paul; Tom McGuckin, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces; Roger Selley, University of Arizona, Tucson; and Gayle Willett, Washington State University, Pullman.

The sizes of operations examined included: Minnesota, one farm with 52 cows and one with 125; Arizona, farms with 359, 834 and 1,436 cows; New Mexico, 900 cows; and Washington 140 cows.

Based on 1981 costs and returns, the Minnesota farm with 52 cows averaged a loss of \$492 per cow, allowing for all costs, including labor and land. The 125-cow herd returned an average profit of \$65 per cow.

In Arizona, the herd of 359 cows returned an average of \$168 per cow. The dairy farm with 834 cows netted \$279 per cow, and the farm with 1,436 cows showed profits of \$325 per cow.

The New Mexico farm with 900 milk cows had an average profit of \$356 per cow.

In Washington, the 140-cow herd showed a net of \$15 per cow.

"The seven dairy operations represent common herd sizes for farms selling milk to plants regulated under federal milk marketing orders," the report said. "They use up-to-date technologies and practices."

Total investment in the seven dairy operations ranged from \$725,000 for the 52-cow farm in Minnesota to \$6.7 million for the Arizona

dairy with 1,436 cows.

Including land, investment per cow was \$13,955 on the 52-cow farm and \$3,472 per cow on the 900-cow New Mexico farm.

"These results show the marked advantage in terms of fewer investment per cow that large-scale dairies

have in New Mexico and Arizona compared with smaller Minnesota dairies," the report said. "Investment for much of the Northeastern United States is similar to that of the Minnesota dairy."

"For the same total investment,

more cows could be milked in New Mexico or Arizona than in either Minnesota or Washington. For example, an investment of \$1.42 million would be needed for a 125-cow dairy in Minnesota, compared with an investment of \$1.76 million for a 359-cow Arizona dairy."

## Extension notes

### Hardpan soil chokes roots

By DENNIS NEWTON

Soil compaction can act as an unseen enemy to farmers and reduce crop production.

Commonly called a "hardpan," compacted soil can literally "choke off" plant roots so that they're unable to get water or nutrients.

A shallow plant root system often indicates compacted soil. Plant roots may be unable to penetrate a severely compacted soil and may grow horizontally, resulting in what some farmers call "crow foot" in such crops as cotton that have a tap root.

Along with stunting plant roots, soil compaction may affect seed germination, seedling emergence and other phases of crop growth and production.

Poor stands, poor plant growth, discolored plant leaves and premature wilting may signal problems due to compacted soil. However, many of these same symptoms can also be due to dry weather, nutrient deficiencies and other factors.

Excessive soil compaction also reduces water penetration and increases run-off and soil erosion. Water standing in a field may signal a soil compaction problem since water infiltration is slow in a hardpan area.

The best way to identify a hardpan is to dig a hole at least 3 feet deep and look for crop roots in the subsoil. If roots have penetrated the subsoil, then the next crop should also be able to move to that depth.

Farmers can also use a sharp rod or soil probe to check for hardpans. A person should be able to push the rod

into the soil at a fairly constant rate until it hits compacted soil. The average person will have trouble pushing the rod through a hardpan.

What causes soil compaction?

Some soils are naturally compact, especially subsoil material. Excessive tillage, which reduces the size of soil granules, and tillage or other field operations when soil is wet are two major causes of soil compaction.

In fact, any machinery operation results in soil compaction, whether it's planting, cultivating, fertilizing or harvesting.

Farmers should limit the use of heavy equipment and the number of tillage operations to those required to keep soil productive. Avoid tillage if it does not improve soil physical conditions, promote water infiltration and aeration, help weed control, incorporate crop residues into the soil, prepare a seedbed, or help control wind and water erosion. Because of the high cost of fuel limiting the number of tillage operations will not only prevent soil compaction but cut the cost of production.

Minimum or limited tillage information is available in the County Extension Office. Farmers interested in exploring the possibilities of using minimum or limited tillage practices are urged to call or come by.

### Swift to close two pork plants

CHICAGO — Swift Independent Packing Company will close its pork plants at Sioux City and Glenwood, Iowa, on Sept. 1, 1985, it was announced today by J. Douglas Gray, president of the Chicago-based meat packer.

In remarks to the company's annual stockholder meeting, Mr. Gray said the decision to close the two plants "was dictated by economic factors to the industry that were largely out of the company's control."

The major factor, Mr. Gray told stockholders, was the general overcapacity in the pork segment of the fresh meats industry, especially in the location of these two plants.

Both plants are under the Master Agreement of the United Food & Commercial Workers International Union. There are approximately 370 employees at the Sioux City facility, and some 290 personnel at Glenwood.

Employees at the plants are eligible for a number of closing benefits.

### Heroism nominations sought

Nominations are now being sought for the 1985 Rural Heroism Award. The award is presented annually by the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council to someone who has performed an act of life-saving heroism in a farm or ranch environment, says a safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Nominations should include a thorough report of the incident, including names of all persons involved, the location and date and must be submitted by March 15 to Dr. Gary Nelson, 303 Scoates Hall, Texas A&M University, College Station, Tx 77843. The incident must have occurred in 1984.

### DRIP IRRIGATION

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## Ethiopia to get Texas grain

AUSTIN (AP) — A \$35 donation can send 10 bushels of stored Texas grain to Africa, where it could feed 100 hungry children for a week, says state Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower.

"This will be Texas food going directly to starving families in Africa," Hightower said at a Friday news conference. "The agricultural bounty produced by Texas farmers and ranchers, and the warm generosity of the people of Texas, have the opportunity to unite for one of the most humane and worthwhile

causes imaginable."

Hightower said "every penny" of the donated money would be used to buy surplus food now in storage. All administrative costs will be met by the Save the Children organization.

"In early summer, Texas grain and milk will be purchased. The food will be bagged and loaded on a ship at a Texas port. Texas grain and milk will then be distributed to our neighbors in Ethiopia and other famine belt countries," he said.

Donations of any amount will be accepted by the agriculture department through May 31.

Several agriculture organizations are backing the program.

The participating organizations include Texas Milk Producers, Independent Cattlemen's Association of Texas, Texas Beekeepers Association, Texas Corn Growers Association, Texas Wheat Producers and the Texas Farm Bureau.

### agrifacts

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SOMETHING UNUSUAL TOOK PLACE RECENTLY IN ILLINOIS. City dwellers have been getting a real look at agriculture through a novel program which allows them to "adopt" three acres of corn, pay all production costs and try to sell the produced grain at a profit. The plan was devised by the Edwards (Illinois) County Farm Bureau last spring to bring home to city dwellers the problems faced by the agricultural community, as well as some of the joys of farming.

The city dwellers saw the various stages in the development of the crop, the effects of fertilization and the problems at the market place. Many of the involved city dwellers took trips to the country to see first hand what was happening. Participants say the project accomplished its goal, one noting that at harvest, profit would have been \$6 an acre. "That told us making a decent living at farming is difficult," the city dweller admitted.

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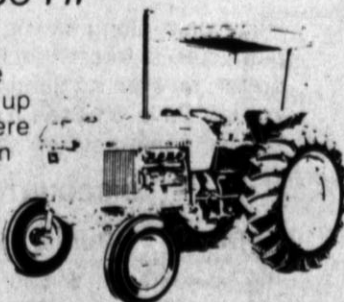
### DEAL 2. 100- TO 190-HP TRACTORS

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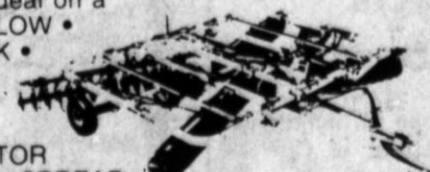
### DEAL 4. COMBINES

Take advantage now of fabulous off-season savings on all new Titan combines. Thousands of dollars off PLUS INTEREST-FREE FINANCING TO THE FIRST OF THE 1985 USE SEASON when the combine is purchased with new header equipment. There's also a discount in lieu of finance waiver available.



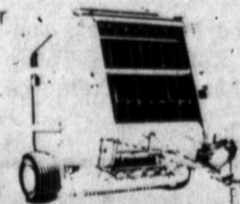
### DEAL 5. IMPLEMENTS

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### DEAL 6. HAY AND FORAGE EQUIPMENT

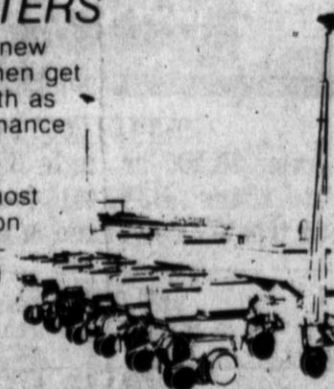
Buy a new baler, mower-conditioner or PTO forage harvester and get pass-along discounts worth hundreds of dollars. Discounts on self-propelled windrowers are worth up to \$3000. Save even more with interest-free financing from John Deere until July 1, 1985, on new and used hay equipment, and until September 1, 1985, on new and used forage equipment. There are discounts in lieu of waivers on new equipment.



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# Lifestyles

## Calendar of Events

### MONDAY

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.  
 Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.  
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
 Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30-9:30 a.m.  
 Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 7 p.m.  
 Ladies Christian Endeavors, in members' homes, 7 p.m.  
 Hospital Auxiliary, Hospital Board Room, 11:45 a.m.  
 Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, Community Center lounge, 7 p.m.  
 Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.  
 Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple 7:15 p.m.  
 VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.  
 VFW Auxiliary, Post Home, 6:30 p.m.

### TUESDAY

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.  
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community center, 9 a.m.  
 Al-Anon, Community Center, 5 p.m. and 642 E. Second St., 8 p.m.  
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.  
 Avenue Baptist Church single-again share group, 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, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. 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 Chapter of American Heart Association, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 7 p.m.  
 Hereford Riders Club, 8 p.m.  
 Young Homemakers of Texas, 7:30 p.m.  
 Alpha Alpha Preceptor Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.  
 Hereford Ministerial Association, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 10 a.m.  
 Advisory Board, Hereford Satellite Training Center, luncheon at Caison House, 12 noon.  
 Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, executive board convenes in Chamber Board room, 12 noon.  
 San Jose Women's Organization, San Jose Catholic Church, 7 p.m.  
 American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
 La Afllatus Estudio Club, 3 p.m.  
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.  
 Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.  
 Toujours Amis Study Club, 7:30 p.m.  
 Country Single's Square Dance, Community Center, 8 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.  
 Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30-9:30 a.m.  
 Losers Are Winners Weight Loss Club, Community Center, 6 p.m.  
 United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in church library, followed by general meeting in Ward Parlor at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon at noon in Fellowship Hall.  
 United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church.  
 Draper Extension Homemakers Club, home of Sherri Blackwell, 12 noon.  
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

### THURSDAY

Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.  
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.  
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, 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 a.m.  
 Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8 p.m.  
 VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.  
 BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.  
 Summerfield Study Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.  
 Camp Fire Leaders Association, Camp Fire Lodge, 7:30 p.m.  
 National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Hereford Senior

Citizens Center, 2 p.m.

Hereford Child Care Providers, 7:30 p.m.  
 Little Miss Pageant committee, Chamber of Commerce office, 5:30 p.m.  
 L'Allegra Study Club, 10 a.m.  
 Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.  
 North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.  
 Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.  
 Bay View Study Club, Deaf Smith County Museum, 2 p.m.  
 American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 6 p.m.  
 St. Thomas Episcopal Church Bi-

ble Study, 506 Sycamore, 7 p.m.  
 Bud to Blossom Garden Club, home of Wilma Bryan, 9:30 a.m.  
 AARP, 6 p.m.  
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

### FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Booster Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.  
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
 Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30-9:30 a.m.  
 Hereford Garden Club, 2 p.m.  
 Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers Board of Directors, Chamber of Commerce board room, 12 noon.  
 Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

## Marriage planned

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Verner of Lubbock announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, De'Anne, to Craig Burford, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Burford of 325 Centre.

The couple plan an April 6 wedding in Lakeridge United Methodist Church in Lubbock.

The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School in 1981 and Texas Tech University in 1984 with a degree in finance. While at Tech, she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She is presently employed as a credit analyst for Plains National Bank in Lubbock.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of Hereford High School. He was graduated from Texas Tech in 1984 with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering. He is currently employed as a field engineer for Square D Company in Dallas.

Greenland, the world's largest island, is owned by Denmark.

There are 115 calories in 1 ounce of cheddar cheese.

The American League has won only three All-Star Games since 1959.

## Book review presented to Calliopian Club

Calliopian Club met at the home of Virginia Holmes Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The business meeting was conducted by the club president, Holmes.

At conclusion of business meeting, the program was presented by Kathryn Ruga. She gave a review of the book "Beyond the Veil" by Seymour Gray, M.D. The book deals with the experiences of Dr. Gray and his wife, Ruth, during the three year period that Dr. Gray served as Chief of Medicine at the King Faisal Specialist Hospital in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. Differences in religious and

cultural customs, especially as those customs effected the life style of the Saudi women, were discussed.

After the program, refreshments were served by the hostesses, Holmes and Marye Fraser.

Those attending the meeting were Sheri Kerr, Marjorie Mims, Faye

Holt, Audine Dettman, Zella Mae Crump, Lee Cave, Meredith Wilcox, Cherry McWhorter, Kathlee Parmer, Mary Sue Hull, Sue James, Wilma Nobles, Elizabeth McDowell and Kay McWhorter.

Next meeting will be March 14 at the home of Meredith Wilcox.



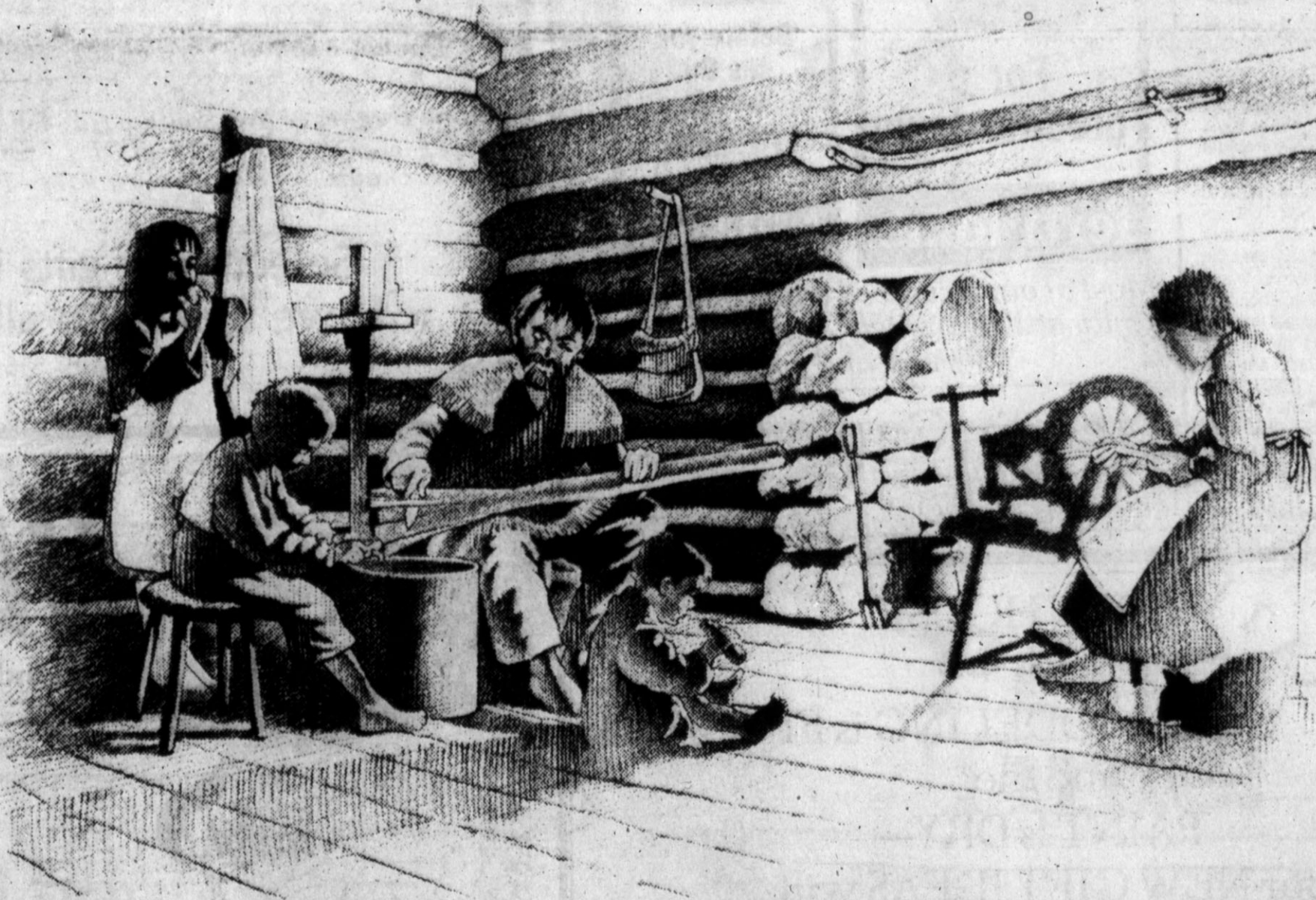
Stick cinnamon is the rolled inner bark of a small East Indian tree.

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# Ann Landers

## Batteries need to be recharged



**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** Regarding your response to "Melissa in New Haven," who ran across her fiancé's diary by accident: On Page 146 he wrote that he had lost count of his affairs but was sure he had scored at least 200 times. You advised her to dump the tomcat and look over the crop at Yale.

I am a Bennington graduate, married for 20 years to a Yale. The man's sex drive is half a notch above celibate. Will you please tell men if you were being facetious or do you honestly believe the old Eli are special in the sack? If so, where did you get the idea?

In my opinion, a more sensible suggestion would have been to steer Melissa toward a middle-ground institution of learning, neither the horniest nor the dearest. May I suggest Drake in Des Moines, Lawrence in Appleton, Wis., Jacksonville University in Florida or Vanderbilt in Nashville?

Take it from someone who knows, the diary snoop would be wise to opt for the 200-hit man and leave the Yale men for those who relish Byron, Shelley and Keats.—CLIMBING THE IVY WALLS IN CT.

**DEAR CLIMBING:** I have no firsthand (or even secondhand) knowledge about the sexual prowess of Yalies, but on my many visits to that campus as a speaker, the men appeared to be unusually attractive. They did not look celibate to me.

Yale has one of the most distinguished medical schools in the country. I suggest your old Eli get himself over there for a checkup. They might be able to recharge his batteries.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I teach 12th-grade English. A student (I'll call him Sam) had been turning in poor work, skipping classes and falling asleep. I invited him in for a conference. He explained that he worked 30-40 hours a week in a gas station to meet his car payments. I tried to make him understand that a good education was more important than a car but I got nowhere.

I decided to phone his parents. A machine took the messages and the parents did not respond. When I had Sam tested and discovered he could not read, he was put in a remedial class. That brought his parents to school promptly. They were outraged that their son was in a "dummy class." When I explained that he couldn't read they threatened to sue the school for "nonperformance."

I am embarrassed and sad that my colleagues had allowed the boy to slip by all these years, but I am also distressed that parents could let a son reach the 12th grade without noticing he can't read. Also, they should not permit him to work 30-40 hours a week when he is doing poorly in school.

If this subject isn't too hot to han-

die in the column, will you please comment?—TALLAHASSEE, FLA.

**DEAR T.:** Parents have a responsibility to check homework, ask to see test scores and contact the school if their child is doing poorly. They also should not allow a child to work such long hours if he is failing in his studies.

The school, however, should not have allowed a non-reader to get to the 12th grade. I see here a double

tragedy—and it is happening all over the country. I call it a national disgrace.

Going to a wedding? Giving one? Or standing up in one? Even if you're already married Ann Landers' "New Bride's Guide" will answer questions about today's weddings. For a copy, send \$2.00, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (37 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

## ENMU offers Biblical tour

PORTALES—Eastern New Mexico University is sponsoring a 14-day "Biblical Tour of Israel" with the departure date set for June 13.

Dr. Glenn McCoy, associate professor of religion at Eastern, will host the tour which will include trips to Greece, the Greek isles and Turkey.

The cost of the tour will be \$2,352,

with a \$200 deposit required in advance. Participants may earn three credit hours in history or religion.

Interested persons may write for a brochure to: Dr. Glenn McCoy, Box 2005, Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, NM 88130, or call 505-356-4252.

The registration deadline is April 13, 1985.



Some people once believed they could cause it to rain by drumming on a kettle in imitation of thunder, and sprinkling water with a bunch of twigs.

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## Bill Schustik set to perform

Bill Schustik will perform March 11 at 8 p.m. in the Hereford High School auditorium as part of the series of performances sponsored by Hereford Community Concert.

This performance is open to the public at no charge. This is the first time a Community Concert has been open to everyone. All members of the community are encouraged to come and share in Schustik's music.

In his concerts, Schustik tells stories and accompanies himself on the guitar, banjo and harmonica. He mesmerizes audiences with his rich baritone voice and uncanny ability to bring American history and love to life through the ballads, folksongs and tales.

In addition to being chosen as official chanteyman for "Operation Sail '76, Schustik has starred in the Broadway production of "Billy," and the off-Broadway production of "Love and Maple Syrup." He has performed with Andre Kostalanetz at Lincoln Center and narrated the documentary "Paths to Rebellion."

Schustik has also starred in the television docu-drama "Song for Louisa" and performed some of his Civil War repertoire for the "Ford's Theatre Tenth Anniversary Gala."

Other talents of this renaissance man, as he is frequently described, include innovative costume designs, pen and ink drawings and delicate model ships. Each summer he steals away to fulfill his role as chanteyman aboard the 158-foot topsail schooner, Shenandoah, which sails out of Vineyard Haven.

Schustik's performance is the last Community Concert production scheduled this spring. For more information, contact Mr. or Mrs. Ernest Langley at 364-3486, or Mr. or Mrs. Ted Panciera at 364-0311.

The first policewoman was Alice Stebbins Wells, a member of the Los Angeles Police Force in 1910. Her chief duties included enforcement of laws concerning dance halls, skating rinks and penny arcades.

### Interior Designs

by Carmen Flood

Small touches make the big difference in decorating. A room grows dull if it has no subtleties to be discovered as you live in it.

Accessories—that just right lamp, the little table and, of course, the pictures on the walls—bring life into the big furnishings in the room. So do "intimate" objects that reveal the personalities of the people who live among them. The little things that turn a room into a success are not always tangible objects. The way the plants are arranged, the pictures hung, the braid trim used, etc.

In the weeks to follow, we hope to make you aware of all the little subtleties that will enhance your home.

**FINISHING TOUCHES** looks forward to working with you on all your home decorating needs in the future weeks and months. As long-time decorating specialists we offer a complete design service from your entire house including kitchen and bath, down to the subtle finishing touches such as wall coverings, customized draperies, bedspreads, upholstery and picture matting and framing. We are located at 501 E. Park Rd. Our hours are Mon.-Fri. 9 to 5 and by appointment. Call 364-8870 for all your decorating needs.

Large pictorial maps are an inexpensive decoration for your den or TV room. Use colored pin markers to point out places you have been, or want to see.

## CARYNS

### Bridal Registry

Rose Warren Bride Elect Of John Molchan	De Anne Verner Bride Elect Of Craig Burford	Cathy Trolinder Bride Of Kevin Bunch
Rebecca Petty Bride Elect Of David Chapman	Penni Parker Bride Elect Of Rex Pinnell	Suzanne Kahlich Bride Elect Of Mike Butcher
Leanna Hughes Bride Elect Of Russel Schaub	Ann Southward Bride Elect Of Doug Kelley	Tina Van De Carr Bride Elect Of Terry Morris
		Donna Paetzold Bride Elect Of James Juett

Select your gifts by phone,  
we deliver to all showers.

236 N. Main 364-6223

Come **CELEBRATE** OPEN HOUSE  
March 4-9  
the REMODELING is FINISHED  
and the PAINT is DRY—  
our NEW GIFT IDEAS will  
make you sigh.

If YOU'RE starting over or  
starting anew—  
Our BRIDAL REGISTRY is  
just for you.

COME have a cup of coffee,  
some FUDGE or a MINT  
and SHOP, SAVE STOREWIDE  
10%

**THE BRASS SPIKE**

421 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-7122

# GEBO'S

... the kind of store you remember.

230 N. 25 Mi. Ave.

**CRABGRASS CONTROL**  
+ 15% Nitrogen

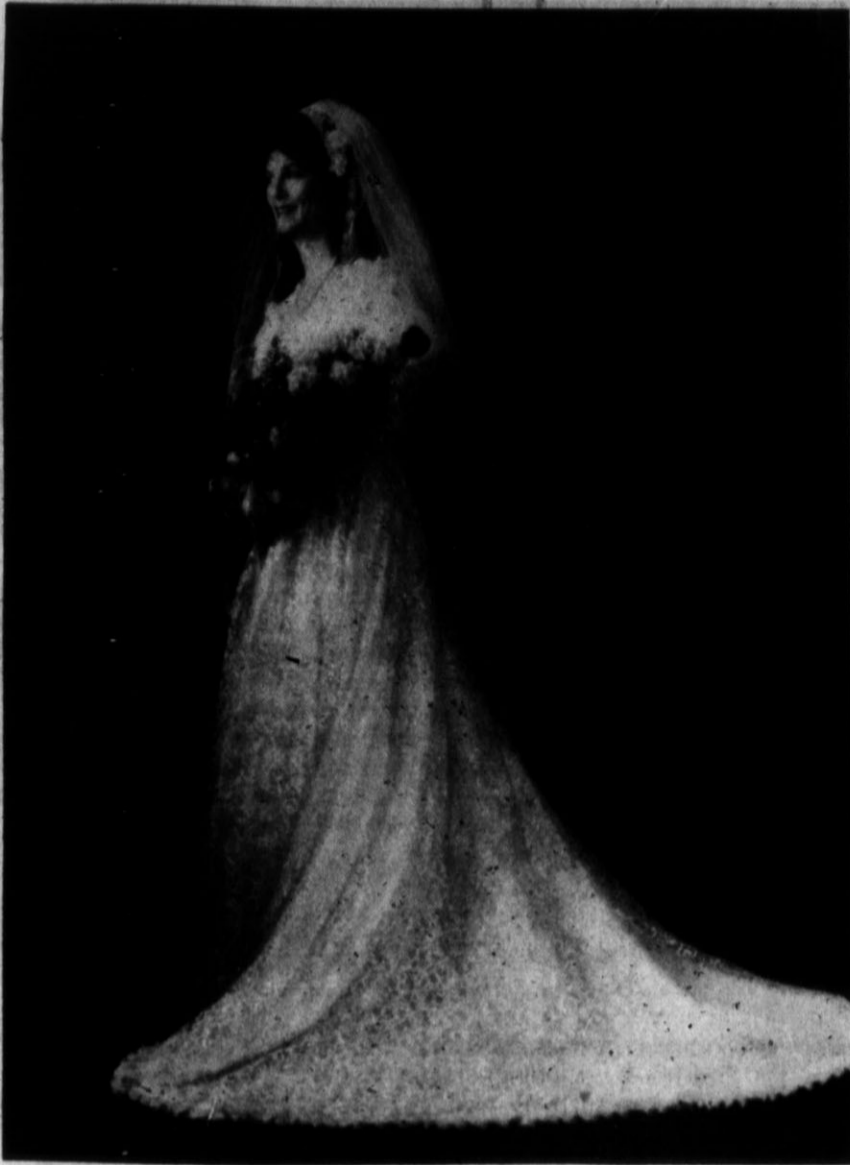
SIZE:  
40 lb. Bag

In addition to hairy crabgrass and smooth crabgrass, you will get control on 25 other annual weeds including chickweed, green and yellow foxtail, lambsquarter, purslane, pigweed and spurge if Turf Magic Crabgrass Control is applied before these weeds germinate. One application before germination fertilizes & gives full season control.

**Special**  
**\$829**  
Reg. \$10.29  
870-020

Prices good thru March 9, 1985





MRS. DAVID CHAPMAN  
...nee Rebecca Petty

## Chapman, Petty exchange vows in Canyon Saturday

First United Methodist Church in Canyon was the site of Saturday evening's wedding between Rebecca Johnette Petty of Amarillo and David Phillip Chapman of Happy. The Rev. Bob Ford, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert West of Lubbock and the late John A. Petty. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Chapman of 133 North-west.

The altar of the church was decorated with a large arch candelabra flanked by two spiral candelabras accented with pink and burgundy flowers. A large set of pyramid candelabras made up the background with two additional pyramid candelabras in the front of the altar. Each candelabra was adorned with flowers and greenery.

Mr. Herbert West escorted the bride at the aisle. At the altar, the parents of both the bride and bridegroom blessed the marriage.

The bride chose a floor-length white gown of all over fabric-ribbon lace with satin appliques and crystal pleated satin ruffling. The off-the-shoulder bodice had a natural waist line with a deep V in front and piped all around in satin piping. The sweetheart neckline was complemented with crystal pleated satin ruffling and satin bows. The lace bodice was adorned with beaded Venice lace and satin appliques. The Elizabethan sleeves accented with satin motifs and pleated ruffling balanced the bodice.

The long straight-cuffs of the sleeves were adorned with covered buttons and pearls and motifs. The full skirt, ending in a chapel-length train, was edged with crystal pleating with a wide band of satin motifs.

Her veil featured a half cap decorated with satin leaf appliques with pearl accents. A single silk flower highlighted the side. The veil of the headpiece was two-tiered with the lower tier highlighted by scallops and embroidery.

Her bouquet was a European style arm bouquet of pink and burgundy roses adorned with rubrun lilies. Soft white and pink ribbon complemented the flowers.

The bride also wore a pearl necklace and earrings.

Melissa Harman served her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Beverly Wilhelm of Stinnett and Becky Fields of Dallas.

The attendants wore gowns of pin, rose and burgundy which were designed to complement the bride's gown. The floor-length gowns were made with fabric ribbon lace over crystal pleated satin ruffling. The off-the-shoulder bodice had a natural waistline with a deep V in front, and piped all around in satin piping. The dresses also featured sweetheart necklines, Elizabethan sleeves and full skirts.

Each of the women carried a single stem rubrun lily accented with baby's breath and lace ribbon.

Steve Irlbeck of Canyon served as best man. Groomsmen were Lynn Lockheart of Canyon and Randy Dugan of Canyon. Ushers were Gary Kuhlman, Harley Baker and Larry Hales, all of Canyon.

Amber Harmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Harmon, was flower girl. Ring bearer was Joshua Baird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baird.

Pam Thrash sang "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face," "Do I Love You" and "To Me." She was accompanied by Mrs. Myron Dees on the organ and Mrs. Jerry McDonough on the piano.

A reception followed at the church with a barn dance planned for later that evening. Debbie Begert registered guests while Ann Timney

and Sherry Smith served punch and Wendy Fuller served the coffee. Mrs. Jim Baird served the bride's strawberry cake with white icing and adorned with fresh pink and burgundy flowers. Mrs. Shane Cook served the groom's German chocolate cake with pink hearts. Others assisting included Mrs. Jim Timney and Mrs. Kit Saling.

The table was decorated with a pink tablecloth under a lace cover. Two candelabras adorned with flowers and greenery further enhanced the table.

After a wedding trip to Reno, Nev., and Lake Tahoe, Calif., the couple will make their home at Happy. The bride left for the trip in a three-piece toast and salmon color, raw silk slack suit with a flank shoulder jacket. She wore gold accessories.

The bride graduated from West Texas State University in 1983. She is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority Panhandle Alumnae chapter. She presently works as a nurse at High Plains Baptist Hospital.

The bridegroom graduated from Canyon High School in 1974. He currently farms south of Canyon.

Out of town guests came from Dallas, Lubbock, Hereford, Sacramento, Calif., Flagstaff, Ariz., and Garland.

## Hospital Notes

### PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Fred Arngld, Gracie Barrientez, Minnie Bodkins, Chacon Chon, Ofelia Diaz, David Garcia, Oralia Jackson, Boy Jackson.

Sandra Lopez, Amelia Luna, Buddy Martin, Lisa Neill, Boy Neill, Edelmira Rivera, Boy Rivera, Ismeal Ramirez, Celia Rico.

John Schneider, Vera Threewitt, Thomas West, Eursel Young.

## Orientation scheduled at hospital

Orientation for the Vocational Nursing Program of Amarillo College, Hereford-Dimmitt Extension, will be held at Deaf Smith General Hospital Saturday, March 9, and Saturday, March 23.

Both sessions will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the hospital classroom.

The next class will begin June 4. Details for the one year program will be presented at the orientations sessions.

For further information, contact Rose Ann Smith at the hospital, 364-2141.

## Former resident attending Empire Test Pilot School

Lt. Tom Koelzer, currently attending the Empire Test Pilot School at Bascolm Downs, England, spent some time recently in Bruggen, Germany training to fly the English-French jaguar jet plane.

Koelzer is an exchange pilot from the U.S. Navy to the English school and his fellow students are from England, Norway, Germany, France, Australia, New Zealand, Singapore, Canada, Italy and Israel. Starting classes in January, this group will learn to fly the various planes used by the Royal Air Force.

Upon graduation in December from this school, which is considered to be the elite in test pilot schools, Koelzer will return to the U.S. Navy TPS at Patuxent River, Md. where he will spend approximately two more years testing various U.S. Navy planes.

Lt. Koelzer, son of Werner and Betty Koelzer of Hereford was commissioned as ensign into the U.S. Navy in 1977 upon graduating from Texas A&M University. Since that time he has been stationed at Corpus Christi



LT. TOM KOELZER

NAS and Kingsville NAS where he received his wings and went onto instruct in the A-4 and on to NAS Miramar at San Diego where he flew the F-14 Tomcat in Squadron VF24.

## Local residents receive degrees recently from TSTI

Several Hereford residents participated in graduation ceremonies held recently at Texas State Technical Institute in the Amarillo Civic Center auditorium.

Saul Porras, son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Porras of 428 Ave. H., received an associate of applied science degree from diesel mechanics technology. He is a graduate of Hereford High School.

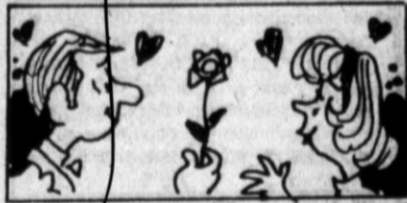
Asael Ochoa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Cano of 123 Ave. A., received a degree in electronic systems technology.

Also, Lucy Martinez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Medina of 826 Irving, was awarded a degree in technical office training.

Coffee represents one-third of Guatemala's exports.

James B. Weaver ran for president on the Greenback Party ticket in 1880.

Philip Sheridan headed the Union's Army of the Shenandoah in 1864 and 1865.



In the language of flowers a rose of any color means "love".

# Farewell to Winter SALE

## Last Call!

New Shipments of Spring Favorites Arriving Daily

### Louises Sugarland Mall

**1/2 of 1/2**

Largest Selection of Sweaters in Town!

All Fall & Winter Merchandise

Have you considered how you'll say congratulations?



- Cotton Laundry Bags
- Travel Ironing Pads
- Engraved Key Chains
- Putt-Putt Lights
- Dictionary and Thesaurus Sets

**The Funny Farm**  
Sugarland Mall

The Pants Cage

## Prom Time!

It's not too early to choose the most SPECIAL dress for the most SPECIAL occasion!

Choose from many outstanding designs by Mike Benet - one of the leaders in formal wear!

The Pants Cage

The Pants Cage





**Art Winners**

These La Plata Junior High students pictured entered the scholastic art awards competition in which they competed against all area and district schools. Receiving a certificate of merit were, back from left, Kelly Vardeman, Toby

Fulton and Tracy Flood. Front row are David Hernandez and Eva Tijerina. Not pictured are Mark Salas and Angela Brumley. Flood also won the Gold Key award. The art was judged in Amarillo and awarded prizes in early February.

**Youth Art Month slated for March**

During March, which has been designated as Youth Art Month, various types of art including ceramics, crafts, paintings and drawings will be displayed in the public schools.

This national observance continues to have the support of national and state professional art education associations. The month has been a project of Texas Art Education Association since it initiated the observance in 1961.

An art show has been set for March 19 at the Sugarland Mall. The pieces will be judged March 18 and awarded ribbons and certificates. The show will include competition between the two junior high schools and a separate competition between students at the high school.

Youth Art Month provides an opportunity to emphasize the importance of art in the education of all students and to acquaint the public with art programs in the schools, according to TAEA literature.

Beginning with interested students at La Plata Junior High, each of the schools from elementary to high school will participate in some way to support Youth Art Month, according to Marian Goodin, art teacher at La Plata.

All students, even those who are not currently enrolled in an art class, may enter the contest. Last semester work will be accepted.

For more information concerning the contest or Youth Art Month, contact Gayla Kimball at 364-0617.

**Square dance lessons set**

Country Singles Square Dance Club will start giving lessons Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the ballroom of the Community Center.

Anyone who is interested is urged to come. Couples are welcome, but a partner is not needed. The first three lessons will be free. The caller for these sessions will be Scott Turner of Hereford.

For more information, contact Beverly Larkin at 364-5827 or Jackie Chapman at 364-4518.

The Toronto Star, with a daily circulation of more than 500,000, is the largest paper in Canada.

**HHS class of '75 sets reunion for May**

Students graduating from Hereford High School in 1975 are invited to attend the class reunion scheduled May 25.

Beginning at 11 a.m. that day, registration will be held at Dameron Park with a picnic to follow. That evening a dinner-dance is scheduled at the Knights of Columbus Hall, with tickets priced at \$30 a couple or \$15 per person.

Those interested in making reservations should do so by March 31 and may contact Janette Schlabs Carnahan at 276-5643 or Lesley Euler Woodard after 4 p.m. at 364-6375.

If anyone who graduated with the class of 1975 and has not yet received an invitation to the reunion and your name is not on the following list, call Ms. Carnahan or Ms. Woodard.

Class members who have not been contacted include Paul Anderson, Carolina Arellano, Mary Almanzo, Faye Albiar, Yolanda Balderaz, Roger Dale Black, LaDonna

Bridges, Gary Gene Bryan, Marty Burnam, Joyce Brown, Eddie Bastardo, Albert Cardenas, Sylvia Castro.

Also, Frank Cerda, Ray Alton Chambiss, Maria Chavez, Rebecca Claudio, Kevin Compton, Mary Jane Cano, Gloria DeLaCruz, Blake Dones, Diana Egbert, Joseph Conrad Evans, Hortencia Figuersa, Irma Flores, Eleanor Gamez Zepeda, Gloria Garcia, John Garcia, Ronnie Gresham, Ruben Griego, Sylvia Guerrero, Debbie Crider.

Ricky Hughes, Sharon Homfeld, Elizabeth Hawley, Sylvia Hernandez, Idalia Hernandez, Scott Johnson, Steve Jones, Kenneth Laing, Maria Liscano, Jimmy Lucero, Ester Luna, George Luna, Zalee McCullar, Pam Mayo, Gloria Mays, Marguerita Madrigal, Charlotte Martin, Mike McCutchen, Armando Medrano.

Marta Mendez, Humberto Morales Jr., Leta May Nunley, Robert

Ernesto Nanes, Rosalinda Pena, Gloria Perales, Leonard Paul Perkins, Angie Ramirez, Sylvia Rodriguez, Diana Ruby Reyna, Jessie Redman, Robert George Ramirez, Juanita Suarez Ramirez, Fernando Rocha, Janie Rodriguez, Zeferino Reyes, Carlos Rodriguez.

Rebecca Rodriguez, Virginia Rodriguez, Carlos Romero, Rosa Rodriguez, George Ramirez, Pat Scoggins, Cindy Sancellei, Dale Simons, Jimmy Sanchez, Frances Sanders, Leesa Sledge, Kenneth Sanders, Orlando Saiz, Jose Soto, Valintin Sustaita, Tommy Talamantez, Joe Tijerina.

Others, Audrey Mae Tohm, Jesse Tijerina, Diana Torres, Romelia Torres, Vicki Trull Keese, Hilda Valdez, Manuel Vauala, Alfred Valdez, Lynn Wiley Wilson, Carroll Willard, John Williams, Peggy Williams, Peter Witte, LaDonna Woodie, Linda Woods, Joe Zepeda, Chila Zuniga and Isidra Zuniga.

**Covered dish luncheon set Wednesday**

Members of the Women's Association at First Presbyterian Church are reminded of a covered dish luncheon scheduled at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Guest speaker will be Jim Donaldson from Christian Cornerstone Movement.

Winters were much less severe before they started to tell us about the chill factor on the late, late news.

**Q&A**

Match the following wedding anniversaries with the traditional gifts:

1. First 2. 25th 3. 60th 4. 13th 5. Third

(a) silver (b) paper (c) leather (d) lace (e) diamond

**ANSWERS**

1. b 2. a 3. e 4. d 5. c

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801 N. Main 364-8461

*Get Into The Shape of Things*

**Academy of Dance**  
364-0072

**Aerobics**  
Mon., Tues., & Thurs.  
6:30 PM

**Bodyworks**  
Mon. thru Fri.  
9:00 AM  
Mon. thru Thurs.  
5:30 PM

**Your Money Counts**

by Rick Roberts, C.P.A.

**MORE ON DEDUCTIONS**

The value of property or cash given to tax-qualified charities or educational organizations can be deducted from your income tax. This adds up to an attractive tax-cutting opportunity. The most straightforward type of contribution is cash. A bank loan or credit card advance can be obtained and the money then donated to your charity. The tax deduction is realized in the year the gift is made, not when the loan is repaid. In addition, the interest paid on the loan is an itemized deduction for the year it is paid. The alternative is to charge the gift to one of the credit cards now accepted by many organizations. It's hard to keep up with all the new changes that take place in the area of tax deductions and other accounting systems. This is why it's advisable to have an efficient and dependable accounting firm to handle things for you. RICK ROBERTS, CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT is such a firm. We take pride in our work and care about each customer's needs. Call 364-7525 for an appointment or stop by our office at 128 Third, Suite A, Monday thru Friday 9:30-12 and 1-5.

Obtain a receipt for any charitable contribution that you make.

For Easter, *connie's* got it!

**OPEN OPTION**

**DECISIVE DETAILING.**

**Betty's Shoes**

319 N. Main 364-1211

**It's Our First Birthday!**

We want to extend our sincere appreciation to all our customers for their patronage throughout the past year by offering everything in the store at an unbelievable

**1/2 Off**  
(Excluding Rugs)

**Rugs 25% Off**

**Monday, March 4**  
**12 pm - 3 pm**

We will be closed until 12 pm & lock our doors again at 3 pm.

**Linen Trends**

No Layaways!  
No Charges!

409 N. Main 364-3946

**Spring Sale**

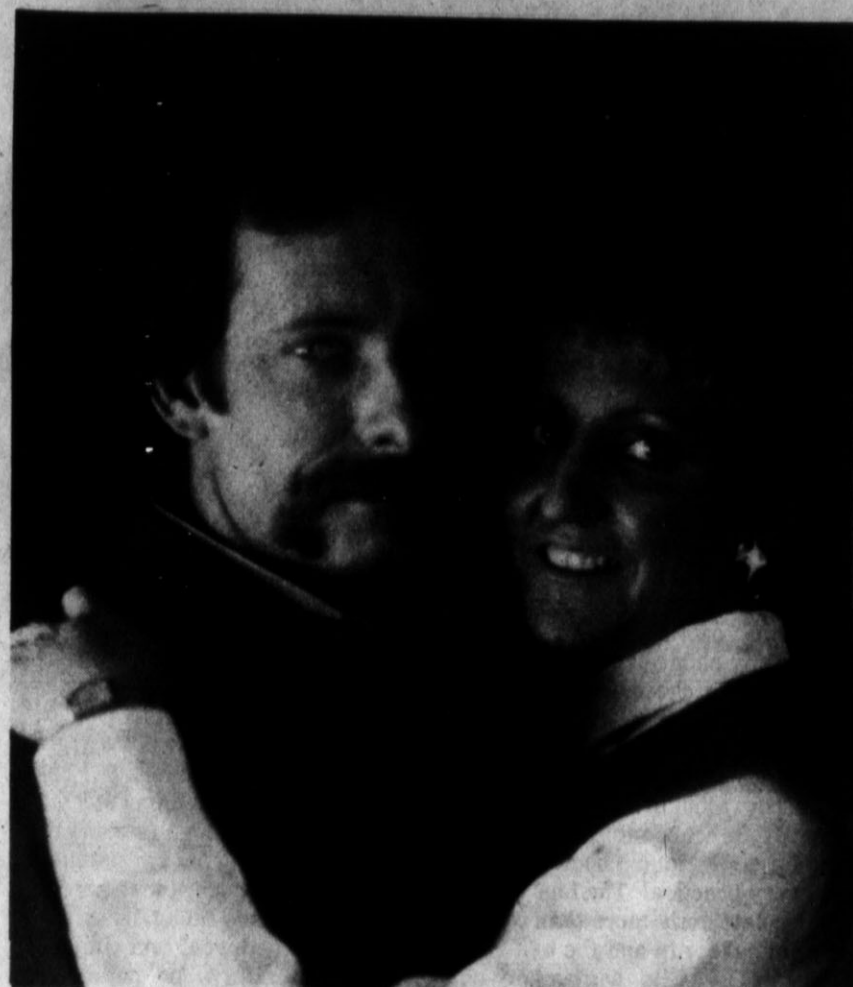
Kirch 1" Aluminium Mini-Blinds <b>55% Off</b> Graber & Louver <b>Drape Verticals</b> <b>35% Off</b>	<b>Carpet</b> Starting at <b>\$8<sup>40</sup></b> Sq. Yd. c/o In Stock Cut & Loop Savings up to <b>\$7<sup>60</sup></b> Sq. Yd. on other carpets
Upholstery & Drapery Fabric <b>20% to 25% Off</b> Upholstery Fabric In-stock <b>\$2<sup>00</sup> to \$6<sup>95</sup></b>	<b>Wallcovering Books</b> <b>10% to 30% Off</b> In-stock Paper <b>\$4<sup>99</sup></b> S/R

**Armstrong Vinyl Flooring**  
Save up to **\$12<sup>00</sup>** Sq. Yd.

Now Open Mon. - Sat. 9 am to 6 pm

**Stockstill interiors**  
603 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-5575





KEVIN LEA, DONNA BENNETT

## Couple to wed

Mr. and Mrs. O.V. Bennett of Washburn announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Laura Donna, to Kevin Lowell Lea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lea.

The couple plan an April 27 wedding in the First Christian Church of Hereford.

The bride-elect was graduated from Caprock High School. She attended Amarillo College and West Texas Barber College. She is currently employed at the Mane Attraction in Canyon.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Hereford High School and attended West Texas State University. He is presently employed with Leaway Roofing in Hereford.

## Summer training applications now being accepted

The Summer Youth Employment and Training Program will make various jobs and training opportunities available for eligible Panhandle Youth between the ages of 14 and 21 this summer, June 1 through Aug. 31.

Hereford and Deaf Smith County residents should contact the Community Action Agency at 303 N. McKinley. Interested individuals are urged to apply immediately.

Residents of Panhandle counties may apply at the nearest office of the Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation or by appointment. Other offices are located in Wellington, Clarendon, Pampa, Dumas, Friona, Bovina, Tulia, Dalhart and Amarillo. Rural youth may call 806-372-2531 for an appointment.

Smoker's nightmare: locked for eternity in a roomful of non-smokers — and you're on your last cigarette.



# Blood donors to be screened for exposure to virus AIDS

NEW ORLEANS — Blood banks across the nation expect by early March to implement a new test to screen prospective blood donors for exposure to the virus that causes AIDS. The physician who runs the blood bank at Ochsner Foundation Hospital says that the principal effect of the test may be to reduce public concern over transfusion-related transmission of the disease.

"The potential for transmission of AIDS through blood or blood-product transfusion is statistically real," says Dr. E. Shannon Cooper. "But the risk is quite low, even without the test. About 12 million units of blood are donated annually in this country, and there have been fewer than 200 cases of transfusion-related AIDS."

AIDS — Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome — has been traced to a virus, labeled HTLV-III. It is characterized by a weakening of the body's immune system, leaving the victim vulnerable to a host of infections and certain forms of cancer. To date, about 80 percent of long-term AIDS victims have died. At present there is no cure.

The disease has been confined largely to a few specific social groups — male homosexuals, intravenous drug-abusers, Haitians and female prostitutes exposed through sexual contact. Since transmission appears to be possible only through an exchange of body fluids, there is little chance of infection through casual contact.

Public health officials say efforts to prevent contamination of the nation's supply of blood and blood-related products through voluntary abstinence from donation by members of those high-risk groups has been largely successful. But the new test does provide additional — though not complete — protection against AIDS infection through transfusions.

The test does not detect the AIDS virus itself. Instead, it detects an antibody generated by the potential donor's immune system in response to the presence of the virus. The presence of the antibody only con-

firms that the would-be donor has come in contact with the virus—not that he has the disease.

"That is a very important distinction," says Dr. Cooper. "Only a small percentage of those who have been exposed in some fashion to the virus will actually develop AIDS. The test is not designed as a screening tool for the condition itself."

Some public health officials have expressed the concern that members of high-risk groups might attempt to use the HTLV-III screening test in an effort to learn, at no cost, whether they might contract the disease. That has led to a formula for dealing with blood which produces positive readings. The blood will be destroyed, but the donor initially will not be told of the positive test result or the destruction of his donated blood. Anyone suspecting that he may have been infected by the AIDS-producing virus can undergo more elaborate and definitive testing through other medical sources.

The HTLV-III test is not entirely foolproof. It will detect the great ma-

ajority of those exposed to the virus — and, according to Dr. Cooper, virtually all of those exposed who have not actually developed the symptoms which mark the disease itself.

"By the time the AIDS victim's immune system has been so ravaged that it can no longer produce the antibody the test detects, the would-be donor is already displaying symptoms which would clearly identify him as a risk," he explained.

The test will cost about five dollars per donation to administer — or about \$60 million per year nationwide. Dr. Cooper says the blood recipient, not the donor, will be billed for the test.

"Even with the low order of risk already, I can't imagine anyone objecting to the cost of screening to provide maximum assurance that he or she won't be exposed to AIDS," Dr. Cooper said.

Dr. Cooper says directors of virtually all blood centers are poised to begin administering the tests as soon as final approval comes through from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Resources.

## New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Matias Lopez are the parents of a son, David Andrew, born Feb. 26. He weighed 6 lbs. 5 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Fielding of Amarillo are the parents of a daughter, Cassie Dawn, born Feb. 28 in Hi-Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. She weighed 6 lbs. 11 1/2 oz.

Mrs. Fielding is the former Cristi Crawford of Hereford.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Fielding of Amarillo.

ADVERTISEMENT

## Now Hear This!

What to do if you're unhappy with your hearing aid

by George Murray  
Beltone  
Hearing Aid Specialist



If you are unhappy with your present hearing aid, a study conducted at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center might be able to tell you why.

According to the study, those wearing binaural hearing aids — to help them hear with both ears — reported many advantages, including "less straining" and "more relaxed listening." In addition, many reported "improved speech clarity" as well as the ability to hear from all directions.

Experts agree — the most satisfying and most natural way to hear is with both ears, and you might be unhappy with your present hearing aid because it's helping you in only one ear.

Of course, there might be other reasons why you're unhappy with your present hearing aid...and we're here to help you identify the source of your problem and correct it.

So call 352-8961 now to set up an appointment. We'll check your hearing aid and test your hearing...all free of charge.

Beltone® of Amarillo

Will Be At:  
Hereford Senior Citizens  
Tuesday,  
March 5  
1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.

## Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON  
Executive Director

Special thanks to all of the volunteers that worked on the Chili Supper. I will have a further report on the chili supper at a later date.

A First Aid class will be taught all day Saturday, March 9, at the Red Cross office. The instructor will be Ruth Romero. The class will begin at 10:00 and finish about 7:00 p.m.

The Water Safety Committee will meet for a luncheon Tuesday, March 5, noon, at the Red Cross office.

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

## Club makes eggs for nursing home

The Sweet and Fancy Decorating Club met Thursday at the Red Cross Building.

Sugar egg shells were made by those attending for the Pan-O-Rama Eggs being made for table decorations for King's Manor and Westgate.

During the next meeting, March 14, Royal Icing miniatures will be made to be used in the Pan-O-Rama eggs. The meeting after that, March 28, members will assemble the eggs.

The next two meetings will be held at the Red Cross Building so that the items can be left to dry before moving.

Those present at this meeting were Evelyn Crofford, Susanna Gonzalez, Mary McCutchen, Isabel Cervantez, Elida Balderaz, Donna Johnson, Carol Kelley, Betty Henson, Teresa Paetzold and Alice Koenig. Two guests were present, Javita Cervantez and Jobita Fuentes.

## Herbal Weight Loss Program

Lose Weight Now - Nutritionally  
100% Guaranteed!

Lose from 9 to 29 pounds per month in the privacy of your own home

Lose inches, increase circulation and helps to eliminate cellulite

Supplies all daily nutrients

\*29<sup>95</sup> plus tax and freight- one month's supply

Distributor of Herbal Products

For more information - call today 364-2423

## Early Bird Sale

Long lasting lawn food  
ferti-lome

Time To Use  
ferti-lome

Tree & Shrub Food

Roses - 5.00 ea.

Trees & Shrubs

1/2 Off

We Have A  
Few Fruit

Shade Trees

Also Evergreens

These won't last long

For Quick Growth and Quick Green  
ferti-lome

Holly Sugar Rd.

First National Nursery

364-6030

## OPEN HOUSE TODAY!

Sunday, March 3, 1985  
2:00PM-5:00PM  
301 Cherokee

COME BY AND SEE THESE FEATURES:  
4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, Living Room, Den & Fireplace, Corner Lot, Sprinkler System, Excellent Financing Established.

Your Host  
Mark Andrews  
Property Enterprises

# GET MOORE FOR LESS!

## Sunday Specials

Dr. Pepper & Diet Dr. Pepper  
79¢ 2 Liter

2% Pleasmor Milk  
79¢ 1/2 Gal.

1 1/2 lb. loaves  
Pleasmor Bread  
2/79¢

Large, Red, Ripe  
Tomatoes  
3 lbs. \$1.00 for

Jack & Jill  
FOOD CENTER  
YOUR STORE FOR SAVINGS IN THE 80'S

Prices effective Sunday, March 3 only!





### Filmstrip Watchers

From left, Matthew and Christopher Hendershot, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hendershot, prepared to watch a film on the Deaf Smith County library's AVM-

viewer Thursday morning. Friends of the Library purchased the viewer for the children to view filmstrips and tapes.

## Between the Covers

By DIANNE PIERSON  
County Librarian

The Friends of the Deaf Smith County Library is an organization created to promote interest in our local library. The Friends provide financial assistance to our Library and help to make it one of the finest libraries in the Panhandle.

The Friends of the Library sponsor the Family Film which is shown the third Thursday of each month at the library free of charge to the public. It is an excellent way to share a time with your family. Other projects that have been sponsored by the Friends of the Library are supplying decals for T-shirts during the Summer

Reading Club, purchasing an AVM-viewer for the children to view a filmstrip and tape in the library, and purchasing back files of the local newspaper, the Hereford Brand.

New projects slated for 1985-86 is to purchase BOOKS-ON-TAPE to circulate among library patrons, which would aide patrons who travel a great deal; and to pledge their support to TPCL, Texas Panhandle Citizen for Libraries so that the libraries in the West Texas Panhandle may have representation in Austin. The Friends of the Library support the events of the library wholeheartedly and ask that you

give your support to help them in their endeavors.

The Friends of the Library have two projects to make money each year for their support of the library which are The Friends of the Library Annual Book Sale each October and their Annual Membership Drive.

In order to join the Friends of the Library, you come into the library. Membership is divided into the following classifications:

1. Individual memberships - \$2.00 per year
- Organizational memberships - \$10.00 per year
- Business memberships - \$10.00 per year
- Family memberships - \$5.00 per year
2. Contributions, \$15.00 and up, entitling donor to membership
3. Life memberships, consisting of those persons or organizations who contribute \$100.00 or more.

The Friends of the Library organization is open to any interested citizen in Hereford. To pay your annual dues, come to the library, 211 East 4th, or mail in your dues to this address. If you need additional information concerning the Friends of the Library, call Dianne Pierson, 364-1206.

ner will be served from 5 to 6 p.m. Seating will be limited to the first 250 reservations which can be made by calling 376-6075.

Amarillo Police Cpl. Dianne Bosch will be offering this preventative and educational program at the St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 1601 S. Georgia St., Amarillo.



The North American moose is the largest deer in the world. The smallest is the pudu of western South America.

### Chili Supper

Sponsored by Carol Choir  
First United Methodist Church  
Fellowship Hall — Wednesday 6th

0 - 5 Yrs. FREE    5 - 7:30 p.m.  
6 - 11 Yrs. \$1.50  
12 - Up \$3.00    **HOMEMADE DESSERTS**

**The Best Kept Secret in Hereford!**

**MEXICAN FOOD BUFFET**

All You Can Eat! **\$3.49**

We Also Offer **Free Home and Business Delivery!** Every Tuesday Night **5pm-9pm**

**Mrs. Abolos Lil Charro**  
847 E. 1st 364-6821

## Louise's Latest

By LOUISE WALKER  
County Extension Agent

Homemade is best? It must be! Every large food company, it seems, has an almost homemade cookie. All claim their product tastes as if it came straight from the oven and still warm. Most of us country people just don't agree that the store bought cookies taste very homemade.

My children can tell you what homemade is! In 1985, I've been doing a lot of homemaking. For breakfast, on the weekend, there's homemade buttermilk biscuits, slab bacon, scrambled eggs, and gravy, or homemade yeast cinnamon rolls, or fluffy light pancakes or blueberry muffins, all from scratch. And a favorite is copied from the fast food breakfast—a big biscuit with cheese, eggs, ham, or sausage.

This past weekend, I prepared three of my specialties. On Saturday, I spent an afternoon baking a coconut cream pie and a chocolate cream pie. My husband inquired why I didn't cook pies any oftener. I informed him they take a lot of time. Homemade does take time. I make my pie crusts, three at a time. I did use the microwave to cook the pie

fillings. And I'm not too sure that speeded up the process that much. The crust has to cool. The filling has to cool before you put the two together. Then the meringue has to be made. Each process does not take so long but put them all together plus cooling time and you've killed an afternoon. How long does it take a family of six to eat one pie? You guessed it - one meal or one snack.

My third specialty was a German chocolate cake. It had been ten years or so since I made one from ground up. I usually buy the cake mix and make my own cooked frosting. I wanted my children to know what a real German chocolate cake was - with the creamed sugar and butter, German chocolate, and stiffly beaten egg whites folded into a delicate batter. They thought it was heaven! From the economic stand point, making a German chocolate cake isn't very practical. The four ounces of chocolate costs more than a commercial cake mix and the added ingredients. Why is homemade not always popular among most homemakers? First, it always takes some time. Secondly, many times homemade is not economical. But many times, it is.

I'll continue to cook homemade. My family loves it. And it's my therapy! In my homemade effort, I do a lot of basic, plain, old fashioned cooking using staple items. I'm always saying "This is the way poor folks eat." Bryan, my middle son, asked me, "Why is poor folks eating always the best?" I guess that's a compliment.

A neighbor had snacked here several times - pumpkin pie, peanut butter cookies, homemade candy, candied popcorn, and on and on. One day he asked, "Do you make everything you eat?" I thought, "I guess we do." I honestly do not know

how I'd feed a family of six if we had to eat out or buy everything already prepared. I might add, the children do some cooking also.

I thought you might like to try my favorite pie crust recipe.

### UN-COLA PIE CRUST

2 1/4 C. flour  
1/4 tsp. salt  
1 1/2 C. shortening

1/2 C. plus 1 Tbsp. cold "uncola"  
With a pastry blender, mix flour, salt, and shortening. Add cold "uncola". I've used 7-Up, Ginger Ale, Sprite, Rondo, Club soda. It's the carbonation that counts.

Separate dough into three portions. It makes three pie crusts.

If baking crusts, bake in 450 degree oven for about 12 minutes. If I bake the crusts first, sometimes the sides fall because of the high fat content.

The crust do nicely for pumpkin, sweet potato, or pecan pies where the crust cooks as the filling cooks.

Good luck with your homemade! I bet there'll always be homemade because it's the best!

**Ever wonder where to get the most for your car insurance dollar?**

Many of your neighbors enjoy State Farm's good coverage and good service—all at a good price. Ask one of them about State Farm, then give me a call.

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

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

### Educational seminar set

"Women Against Rape" seminar, sponsored by Amarillo College Adult Students' and Women's programs and St. Andrews Episcopal Church, will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 a.m. March 11 and 12.

The free community awareness seminar is offered to anyone over 12 years of age and will include a free dinner and child care services. Din-



The North American moose is the largest deer in the world. The smallest is the pudu of western South America.

## Get in Shape for Summer! Join An Exercise Class at the YMCA BODY SHOP!

8:30 a.m. Tricercise M thru F  
For the beginner - Light workout!

9:00 a.m. Aerobicise M thru F  
For the person that wants a little more!  
Includes muscle toning and Aerobic Dance.

10:30 a.m. Senior Citizens M thru F  
Low level stretching and walk in gym

12:10 p.m. Coed Conditioning M-W-F  
30 min. workout - for the people who work!

4:15 Aerobicise M thru F

5:30 p.m. Coed Conditioning M thru F  
Total workout for men, women and couples!

Babysitter  
Provided  
- Small Fee!

Members  
and  
Non-  
Members  
Welcome!

Come By or Give Us a Call!

**364-6990**

**Hanes®**  
UNDERWEAR

**20% OFF**

Spring  
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SET YOUR SAILS  
FOR COMFORT, QUALITY AND VALUE.

Chart your course for outstanding savings on Hanes Men's and Boys' lightweight underwear.

Hanes offers outstanding quality, comfort and value - plus you save.

So breeze on down right away and take advantage of this exceptional offer.

Save with Hanes and give your pocketbook a breath of fresh air.

**HARMAN'S**  
Downtown



## West Texas residents show individuality of expression

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — Although some may hesitate to call them art, the ends that many Midlanders will go to in creating a mailbox "all their own" leaves no room for doubt that individuality of expression is alive and well along the area's postal routes.

"There are some real weird ones along the rural routes," said Stan Sartain, customer service director for the U.S. Postal Service. "One person took a commode, filled it with dirt and cemented it to a concrete slab. Then they stuck a pole in it was a mailbox mounted to it."

Other off-the-wall creations that caught Sartain's eye have been constructed from old hand plows, anchors, chains and "whatever they can find."

One mailbox, "somewhere near Robert Lee High School" had its own approach to mail-pickup.

"It was mounted on a 10 to 12 foot pole and had 'air mail' on the side in big red, white and blue letters," said Sartain. "It was, of course, purely decorative. There was a regular mailbox underneath it."

Other budding artists have chosen to blend in with the environment.

"There is one mailbox in between Midland and Rankin that is made out of a heavy metal pipe, 8 inches to 10 inches in diameter. It has a back welded on to it and a lid attached in front," said Sartain.

"We just deliver the mail into the pipe."

Still others have placed the standard galvanized boxes on miniature oil wells and windmills.

For the city dweller, urban problems sometimes determine the style.

"There is a black mailbox at one business that has a locking compartment. When the mailman drops the mail into the slot, it falls into the compartment and can only be reached by opening with a key."

Although there are still many of the creative mailboxes around, their days are numbered.

"Theft is a major problem today," said Sartain. "That's the reason why you see neighborhood box units in the

newer areas." Neighborhood box units, the clustered, grey, metal boxes that sit like miniature condominiums atop a single pole are rapidly replacing the individual mailbox.

Their popularity with the Postal Service is understandable. They save money.

"It is estimated that door-to-door delivery costs about \$90 per year, per door," said Sartain. "For rural curbside delivery it runs \$60 per box annually and for the NBUs, only \$40."

The figures are computed by examining man-hours and gasoline costs, said Sartain.

"We have around 10,000 customers that are served by NBUs in Midland," said Sartain. "We still have plenty of the curbside boxes

and door delivery, but if they are requested in the older areas, they will be installed."

An entire block of residents must agree to the installation before it will happen, said Sartain.

"But increasing problems with mail theft in Midland are changing a lot of people's minds."

Meanwhile, the creative correspondents continue to adorn the unassuming boxes in the trappings of their own design — to a point.

Even the mailbox Berninis must adhere to certain requirements of the U.S. Postal Service.

"Curbside mailboxes must be at least 36 inches in height and no more than 42 inches," said Sartain. "They



### Top Tooters

Pictured above are members of the Stanton Junior High Band who received highest ratings at the recent University Interscholastic League music competition held at Canyon. (Front row, from left) Steven Hope, Gilbert Gonzales, Chris Arellano, Kristina Kerr and Wendy Con-

nally (middle row) Brad Blum, Pat Rhodes, Carl Savage, Renee Mercer, Laura Kerr and Angie Lopez (top row) Isaac Gamez, John Mark Streun, Karl Schumacher and Jennifer Jackson. Not pictured are Chris Grotgut and Lori Luper.

## Diet extremes bad for weight-lifters

The fitness boom has created great interest in weight-lifting and its big brother, body-building. Aspiring Arnold Schwarzeneggers everywhere are working toward the commendable goal of getting into shape.

To reach their goals, however, many adopt extreme diets that instead can hinder athletic performance and even jeopardize health, warns the Texas Medical Association.

In fact, research indicates that muscle-builders have well-developed physiques because of exercise and lifting weights and not because of what they eat or avoid eating.

In attempting to increase muscle size, body-builders tend to devour large quantities of protein-meats, eggs, and protein powders.

But the Tufts University Diet and Nutrition Letter notes that eating unusually large amounts of protein simply does not build muscle. Exercise does. As research has shown,

### International dinner theme of meeting

Members of Hereford Study Club met in the home of Mrs. John Shaw with Morgan Cain and Inez Witherspoon as co-hostesses.

For the theme, an International Dinner, each member brought an international dish and dressed according to their food. Countries represented were Russia, New Zealand, Australia, Denmark, Italy, America, China, Greece, Mexico, Hawaii and the deep south.

After dinner a short business meeting was held.

Members present were Mary Stoy, Mildred Garrison, Willie Brady, Gladys Setliff, Leta Kaul, Jeanie Caison, Nedra Robinson, Joan Yarbrow, Elizabeth Cesar, Doris Bryant, Barbara Allen, Gracie Shaw, Cain and Witherspoon. A guest, Ida Floyd, was also present.

The next meeting is scheduled for March 20 at the home of Doris Bryant at 7:30 p.m.

even animals on restricted diets will build muscles if they exercise.

Because the body cannot store protein, the excess is used either for energy or to build fat, the newsletter says. Waste products from the excess protein end up in the urine, which places a strain on the kidneys.

In addition, cholesterol and fat in many protein foods can work against a body-builder susceptible to heart disease.

Low-carbohydrate diets designed to reduce body fat also can cause problems. If carbohydrate reserves in the muscle become depleted, body-builders will experience chronic fatigue and be unable to maintain their training, the Tufts

newsletter says.

Elimination of carbohydrates from a diet can lead to serious dehydration and body electrolyte imbalances, the newsletter cautions. Actually, reasonable amounts of foods rich in carbohydrates will not add to body fat stores or slow down the loss of fat.

Concerning vitamin or mineral supplements, there is no need to take them to build muscles or increase stamina. A balanced diet provides all vitamins and minerals required by the body.

Finally, steroid drugs should be avoided. Long-term use can lead to impotence, sterility, liver and kidney damage, a rise in blood cholesterol, and possibly cancer.

## Anniversary Special

8-Week Program  
24 Treatments  
for only \$108<sup>00</sup>

If you're tired of being self-conscious about the way you look in shorts or a swimsuit, now is the time to get into shape for all the upcoming spring and summer fashions. Our guaranteed method of helping you lose weight, firm up, and feel good about the way you look involves no fad diets, drugs, or gimmicks. It's a proven system which combines passive exercise on our Symmetrical unit, nutritional counseling and continuous figure analysis. Call today and take advantage of our 3rd Anniversary Special!

Offer Good March 4 Thru March 18

*Pat Walker's*

FIGURE PERFECTION SALONS INTERNATIONAL

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Health insurance helps guarantee you against an uninsured loss.



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## Announcing



KAY COTTEN  
is now associated with  
DON C. TARDY  
COMPANY.

Please give Kay a call for all your Real Estate needs!

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## Look Your Best In A Nadine Formal!

Order now for the upcoming prom. Come in and see our selection of formals in stock.

We also have bridal gowns in stock and wedding stationery and accessories.

Ask about our discounts on quantity orders!

Open Tues. - Fri. 9 am to 5 pm  
Sat. - 10 am to 2 pm  
Closed Mondays

*Gloria's Bridal Shop*

531E. 1st

364-8161

## Early Spring Savings

One Group  
Jr. Sportswear  
1/3 Off

One Group  
Misses Blouses  
1/3 Off

One Rack  
Miscellaneous  
\$5<sup>00</sup> & \$10<sup>00</sup>

One Rack Jr. & Misses  
Early Spring Dresses  
1/3 Off

One Rack  
Fall & Winter Merchandise  
Values up to \$120<sup>00</sup>

\$10<sup>00</sup> to \$35<sup>00</sup>

Closed Monday for Funeral of Owner: W.B. Little

*Little's*

Sale Starts Tuesday



# Television Schedule

SUNDAY

**AFTERNOON**

- 12:00 (7) Flipper
- (8) College Basketball: Syracuse at Georgetown
- (9) News
- (10) Church Triumphant
- (11) MOVIE: 'Sherlock Holmes and the Scarlet Claw' Holmes and Watson trap a diabolical monster in the Canadian marshes. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Paul Cavanaugh. 1944.
- (12) News/Sports/Weather
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'Max Dugan Returns' A struggling widow's long lost father appears with a seemingly endless supply of money to buy his grandson's love. Jason Robards, Marsha Mason, Donald Sutherland. 1983. Rated PG.
- (88) Wrestling TNT
- (98) MOVIE: 'Shoot Out in a One Dog Town'
- 12:30 (2) Gentle Ben
- (11) College Basketball: Maryland at Virginia
- (12) Money Week
- (78) Lassie
- (2) MOVIE: 'Abilene Town' A Kansas town becomes the scene of conflict between cattlemen and homesteaders. Randolph Scott, Ann Dvorak, Rhonda Fleming. 1945.
- (3) Garden of Eden
- (1) Rex Humbard
- (9) NCAA Basketball: Georgia Tech at Oklahoma

- (12) Week In Review
- (13) Round Caro
- (78) Just Another Stupid Kid
- (88) College Basketball: Southern Conference Championships
- (9) News
- (10) Para Gente Grande
- (11) USFL Football: Teams To Be Announced
- (8) Phil Arms Ministries
- (12) MOVIE: 'Demetrius and the Gladiators' Demetrius rejects and then reaffirms his faith in the barbarism of Caligula's Rome. Victor Mature, Susan Hayward, Michael Rennie. 1954.
- (78) Racoon's Let's Dance
- (98) MOVIE: 'Goldwyn Follies' A young girl falls in love with a hamburger singer. Zorina, Phil Baker, Adolph Menjou. 1938.
- (8) High Chaparral
- (4) PGA Golf: Honda Classic
- (8) In Touch
- (12) Freeman Reports
- (HBO) Video Jukebox
- (78) MOVIE: 'Mighty Moose and the Quarterback Kid' Mighty Moose Novak agrees to coach a little league football team. Alex Karras.
- (1) Fishin' Hole
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'Hanover Street' Caught in a bombing raid on London in 1943, an American pilot and a married English nurse must choose between desire and honor. Harrison Ford, Lesley-Anne Down, Christopher Plummer. 1979. Rated PG.

- 2:45 (8) News
- 3:00 (2) Wagon Train
- (8) NBA Basketball: Philadelphia at Houston
- (8) Study the Bible
- (8) CBS Sports Sunday: American Cup Gymnastics
- (1) Tennis: Chrysler Women's Team Championship from La Costa, CA - Final Match
- (12) News Update
- (13) Pelicula: 'Desde el Abismo'
- (78) Standby... Lights! Camera! Action!
- (88) Tales of the Unexpected
- (12) Sci-Tech Week
- (1) Contact
- (8) MOVIE: 'The Last of the Mohicans' A white hunter and his two Indian blood brothers help a British officer escort two young women safely through hostile Indian country. Steve Forrest, Ned Romero, Don Shanks. 1977.
- (12) Evans and Novak
- (98) MOVIE: 'Rescue From Gilligan's Island' The shipwrecked castaways are rescued after 15 years on their uncharted desert island. Bob Denver, Alan Hale Jr., Natalie Schafer. 1978.
- 3:15 (1) News
- 3:30 (1) Contact
- (8) MOVIE: 'Night Time in Nevada' Roy brings to justice a murderer who has been manipulating a girl's trust fund. Roy Rogers, Sadee Maram,

- Grant Withers. 1948.
- (8) SportsWorld
- (8) Dr. D. James Kennedy
- (8) News/Sports/Weather
- (78) Livewire
- (12) Candid Camera
- (12) Newsmaker Sunday
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'Sounder' A depression-era family of sharecroppers fight to stay alive. Cicely Tyson, Paul Winfield. 1972. Rated G.
- (88) Good Morning World
- 5:00 (2) MOVIE: 'Li'l Scratch' This story is about an outdoorsman's friendship with a lovable and mischievous orphaned bear. 1972.
- (8) News
- (8) News (CC)
- (1) Jerry Falwell
- (11) College Basketball Tournament from Hampton, VA: Championship Game
- (12) News/Sports/Weather
- (13) Mi Secretaria
- (78) Mr. Wizard's World
- (88) Hitchcock Hour
- (1) Best of World Championship Wrestling
- 5:15 (1) Wrestling
- 5:30 (8) NBC News
- (8) News
- (8) Telethon: Bobby Vinton Polish
- (8) CBS News
- (12) Inside Business
- (13) Tamas y Debates
- (78) NICK ROCKS: Video to Go
- (98) Too Close for Comfort

- 7:30 (78) Roger Doesn't Live Here
- (88) NHL Hockey: St. Louis at Chicago
- (2) In Touch
- (12) MOVIE: 'Secret Weapons' The KGB recruits several beautiful young women to seduce and blackmail American officials and industrialists. Linda Hamilton, Sally Kellerman, James Franciscus. 1984.
- (7) MOVIE: 'Moonlighting' (CC) A glamorous media personality and a witty private eye team up to work as detectives. Cybill Shepherd, Bruce Willis. 1984.
- (8) Heritage Village Church
- (8) Crazy Like a Fox Cindy and Harrison tail a killer after Harry witnesses a murder while laid up in the hospital. (60 min.)
- (12) Week In Review
- (78) Hot Shoe Show
- (98) Greatest American Hero
- (8) Lloyd Webber
- (8) Changed Lives
- (8) Coors Sports Page
- (8) Robert Schuller
- (8) News
- (8) Trapper John, MD Gloria comes to the realization that her 12-year-old daughter may be involved with drugs. (60 min.)
- (12) News/Sports/Weather
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'Max Dugan Returns' A struggling widow's long lost father appears with a seemingly endless supply of money to buy his grandson's love. Jason Robards, Marsha Mason, Donald Sutherland. 1983. Rated PG.
- (98) Switch
- (8) Rock Church Proclaims
- (1) Day of Discovery
- 10:00 (8) News
- (8) Jerry Falwell
- (1) Kenneth Copeland
- (12) Tales from the Darkside
- (1) SportsCenter
- (12) Inside Business
- (78) Baltimore Lamppoon
- (98) Puttin' on the Hits
- 10:15 (12) ABC News (CC)
- 10:30 (1) Contact
- (12) MOVIE: To Be Announced
- (1) Lou Grant
- (8) CBS News
- (1) SportsCenter
- (12) Sports Tonight
- (78) Rising Damp
- (88) How to Master the Art of Selling Anything
- (98) Solid Gold
- 10:45 (7) MOVIE: 'Alfie' An unscrupulous womanizer goes from woman to woman without a quiver of conscience. Michael Caine, Shelley Winters, Millicent Martin. 1966.
- (8) Vegas
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Lonely Guy' A jilted writer finds himself a celebrity when his book on loneliness becomes a bestseller. Steve Martin, Charles Grodin. Rated R.
- (1) Larry Jones Ministry
- (8) Open Up
- (11) Heritage Village Church
- (11) College Basketball: Maryland at Virginia
- (12) News/Sports/Weather
- (13) Fantastico Internacional
- (78) Open All Hours
- (12) John Osteen
- (8) MOVIE: 'Lifeboat' Survivor of a freighter, must resort to a lifeboat. Tallulah Bankhead, John Hodiak, Wil-

- 11:45 (8) At The Movies
- 12:00 (2) Magnificent Gospel Music Machine
- (12) MOVIE: 'If a Man Answers' The young bride of a photographer resorts to extreme measures to keep him in line. Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin, Stefanie Powers. 1962.
- (8) Good News
- (12) News Update
- (13) Pelicula: 'Desde el Abismo'
- (78) Hot Shoe Show
- (88) MED Video
- 12:15 (12) Health Week
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'Bad Boys' Jailed for an accidental killing, a young criminal struggles to the top of the prison snake pit. Sean Penn, Ally Sheedy. 1983. Rated R.
- 12:30 (8) Sunday Sports Page
- (8) Blackwood Brothers
- (12) Newsmaker Sunday
- (8) Evening With Andrew Lloyd Webber
- 12:45 (7) MOVIE: 'Brimstone' A U.S. marshal brings a thief and cattle rustler to a halt. Rod Cameron, Adrian Booth. 1949.
- 1:00 (8) East of 700 Club
- (1) Kenneth Copeland
- (1) SportsCenter
- (12) Money Week
- (88) Tennis Magazine
- 1:30 (1) At The Movies
- (1) SportsCenter
- (12) Sports Tonight
- (88) Motoworld
- 2:00 (8) Medsat
- (8) Heritage Village Church
- (12) INN News
- (12) Soccer: Football: Los Angeles at Portland
- (12) News/Sports/Weather
- (78) Baltimore Lamppoon
- (88) NHL Hockey: St. Louis at Chicago
- 2:15 (7) MOVIE: 'I Saw What You Did' Two teenagers playing telephone pranks call a man who has just murdered his wife. Joan Crawford, John Hodiak, Lyle Ricketts. 1965.
- (HBO) Video Jukebox
- 2:30 (2) EyeSat
- (8) Puttin' on the Hits
- (12) Crossfire
- (78) Rising Damp
- (8) Hart to Hart
- 3:00 (1) Satellite Maintenance
- (8) MOVIE: 'The Black Marble' A hard-drinking Los Angeles detective is assigned a female partner whom he can't trust. Robert Foxworth, Paula Patton, Harry Dean Stanton. 1980.
- (12) News Update
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'Unfaithfully Yours' An orchestra conductor attempts to murder his supposedly unfaithful wife. Dudley Moore, Nastassja Kinski. 1984. Rated PG.
- 3:15 (12) Showbiz Week
- 3:30 (2) ADMStat
- 4:00 (2) Off the Air
- (8) It's Your Business
- (12) News Update
- (11) Prog Cont'd
- (12) Sports Review
- 4:30 (2) Another Life
- (1) Jimmy Swaggart
- (12) Inside Business

## COMICS

### PEANUTS by Charles M. Schultz



### STEVE GANYON by Milton Caniff



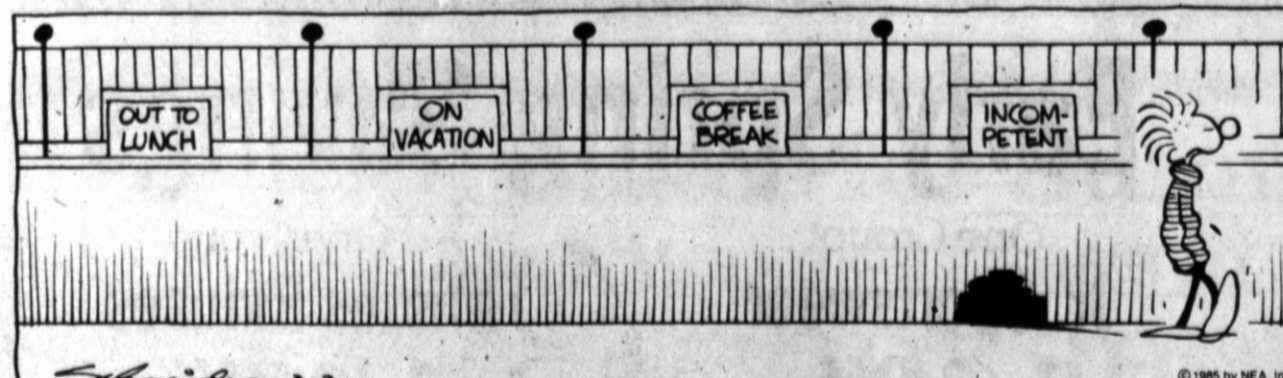
### FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



### THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



### EKK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



### ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



### MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



## EVENING

- 6:00 (8) Silver Spoons Rick gets a job with a questionable company in order to buy the newlyweds a present.
- (2) Ripley's Believe It or Not (CC) Tonight's program features a look at the real-life city that inspired the mythical kingdom of Shangri-La. (60 min.)
- (8) Good News
- (8) 60 Minutes
- (12) News Update
- (13) Marisela
- (78) Reggie Jackson's World of Sports
- (88) Cover Story
- (98) Voyagers
- (8) Wild World of Animals
- (12) Sports Sunday
- (12) Punky Brewster Punky, Cherie and Margaux get into a fight over a doll.
- (8) Expect a Miracle
- (HBO) Fraggles
- (88) Seeing Stars
- (8) Yeshua
- (8) Knight Rider Michael attempts to gather evidence to clear a falsely accused engineer who was murdered. (60 min.)
- (8) American Caesar
- (8) Rodney Dangerfield Exposed
- (8) Camp Meeting USA
- (8) Murder, She Wrote Jessica inherits a small percentage of a professional football team when the owner is found dead. (60 min.)
- (11) College Baseball: New Orleans at Miami
- (12) News/Sports/Weather
- (12) Siempre en Domingo
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'Unfaithfully Yours' An orchestra conductor attempts to murder his supposedly unfaithful wife. Dudley Moore, Nastassja Kinski. 1984. Rated PG.
- (78) Open All Hours
- (8) Make Me Laugh
- (98) Movin' On

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- (8) Wild World of Animals
- (12) Sports Sunday
- (12) Punky Brewster Punky, Cherie and Margaux get into a fight over a doll.
- (8) Expect a Miracle
- (HBO) Fraggles
- (88) Seeing Stars
- (8) Yeshua
- (8) Knight Rider Michael attempts to gather evidence to clear a falsely accused engineer who was murdered. (60 min.)
- (8) American Caesar
- (8) Rodney Dangerfield Exposed
- (8) Camp Meeting USA
- (8) Murder, She Wrote Jessica inherits a small percentage of a professional football team when the owner is found dead. (60 min.)
- (11) College Baseball: New Orleans at Miami
- (12) News/Sports/Weather
- (12) Siempre en Domingo
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'Unfaithfully Yours' An orchestra conductor attempts to murder his supposedly unfaithful wife. Dudley Moore, Nastassja Kinski. 1984. Rated PG.
- (78) Open All Hours
- (8) Make Me Laugh
- (98) Movin' On

## EVENING

- 6:00 (2) Here Come the Brides
- (8) News
- (8) Little House on the Prairie
- (8) Jim Bakker and Friends
- (8) Barney Miller
- (11) SportsCenter
- (12) Moneyline
- (13) Marisela
- (78) You Can't Do That On TV
- (88) Radio 1990
- (98) Entertainment Tonight
- (8) M\*A\*S\*H
- (12) Wheel of Fortune
- (8) Father John Bertolucci
- (8) Benson
- (8) Three's Company
- (11) College Basketball Report
- (12) Crossfire
- (HBO) Fraggles
- (78) Dangler
- (88) Dragnet
- (98) Rituals
- (8) Cooch Kid
- (8) TV's Bloopers & Practical Jokes Tonight's practical joke victim is Mitch Gaylord. (60 min.)
- (8) American Caesar
- (8) Hardcastle & McCormick (CC) The Judge finds that his beach is actually the hiding place for 10 million dollars. (60 min.)
- (8) Camp Meeting USA
- (8) Greatest American Hero
- (8) Scarecrow and Mrs. King Amanda learns that a soon-to-be released book exposes her agency cover. (60 min.)
- (11) USFL Football: Memphis at Jacksonville
- (12) Prime News
- (12) Casas de Casados
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'An Unmarried Woman' After years of marriage, a woman must adjust to life as a single person when her husband asks for a divorce. Jill Clayburgh, Alan Bates, Michael Murphy. 1978.
- (78) Nanny
- (88) Gong Show
- (98) Hawaii Five-O

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- 6:00 (2) Here Come the Brides
- (8) News
- (8) Little House on the Prairie
- (8) In Touch
- (8) Barney Miller
- (11) SportsCenter
- (12) Moneyline
- (13) Marisela
- (HBO) Life on Earth: Building Bodies
- (78) You Can't Do That On TV
- (88) Radio 1990
- (98) Entertainment Tonight
- (8) M\*A\*S\*H
- (12) Wheel of Fortune
- (8) Benson
- (8) Three's Company
- (11) Winning Golf
- (12) Crossfire
- (78) Dangler
- (88) Dragnet
- (98) Rituals
- 7:00 (2) Gentle Ben
- (8) A-Team (CC)
- (1) American Caesar
- (8) Three's a Crowd (CC) Jack and Vicky's first year anniversary is disrupted.
- (8) Camp Meeting USA
- (8) MOVIE: 'Airport '75' A small private plane collides with a passenger-laden jumbo jet over the Rockies. Charlton Heston, Karen Black, George Kennedy. 1974.
- (8) Jeffersons (CC) Louise's attempts to run a successful business are ruined when George decides to help out.
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Get plugged in Hereford Cablevision 126 E. 3rd 364-3912



# Nearly 70 percent of drugs available in generic forms

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.)—Approximately seven out of 10 prescriptions written in Texas are available in generic forms and could be available to consumers at a cost savings of up to 40 percent.

However, a lack of awareness on the part of physicians, pharmacists and consumers has limited these savings, according to a study recently conducted at The University of Texas at Austin.

The findings are drawn from the survey, "An Examination of Drug Product Substitution in Texas Two Years After Enactment of Legislation." It was conducted by Dr. Marvin D. Shepherd, assistant professor of pharmacy at UT Austin, who presented findings of the study at the 132nd national meeting of the American Pharmaceutical Association in San Antonio Feb. 16-21.

Dr. Shepherd, in the survey, examined the occurrence of generic drug substitutions for brand name products in Texas following the 1981 enactment of Section 40 of Texas House Bill 1618.

The legislation allows pharmacists, with permission from the attending physician, to substitute a less expensive generically equivalent drug product for a brand

name product. Dr. Shepherd said intent of the legislation is to save consumers money by allowing the use of lower-priced generic drug products. The pharmacists could then pass on the savings to the consumer and thus generate a net savings on prescription costs.

The survey examines more than 26,000 prescriptions filled in 127 chain and independent pharmacies in Texas.

Pharmacies in large metropolitan cities such as Dallas, Houston and San Antonio were surveyed along with those in smaller communities.

Dr. Shepherd said no trend difference was noted from prescriptions filled in chain and independent pharmacies. However, the survey did show a greater per cent of generic substitutions in large cities than in the smaller communities.

The survey results also show that 65 percent of the prescriptions in the survey included physician specification that they be "dispensed as written," giving pharmacists no option to make generic substitutions.

The remaining 35 percent included physician authorization for "product substitution permitted" although the

pharmacists often did not choose to use generic products or found there was no substitution available for the brand name product, according to Dr. Shepherd.

Approximately 70 percent of all drugs are available in generic forms, Dr. Shepherd said.

Many of the remaining 30 percent are drugs still under manufacturer's patent. Drug patents, he said, generally are effective eight to 10 years after the product is released on the market.

Still others are off patent, but because of the company's outstanding reputation for the drug or other factors, the product is not available in generic form.

"I think the problem of low generic drug use is attributed to a lack of awareness of the three parties involved," Dr. Shepherd said. "Consumers probably are not fully aware of what they can save from generic substitutions."

"The cost difference between brand name and generic products runs approximately 40 percent," he continued. "In our study we found that the average selling price for the brand name product prescription runs around \$12. If a generic

substitution is used, we generally found a selling price of about \$7.50, so the consumer saves about 40 percent in both chain and independent pharmacies."

"That's a big savings especially when you consider a prescription that may cost \$20 or \$30," he said. "Take 40 percent of those and there's a significant savings."

Dr. Shepherd said the awareness problem is also extended to pharmacists and physicians.

"I also think it's an awareness problem on the part of physicians and pharmacists as to the quality assurance of those products," he continued. "It may be that they're not really confident in the quality of generic products."

Both brand name and generic drugs are approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, Dr. Shepherd said.

"The chemical structure of a brand name and its generic counterpart is the same," he explained. "They are both approved by the FDA."

The large number of physicians not prescribing the generic substitutions has resulted in some pharmacies carrying few, if any, generic products.

Dr. Shepherd said the results showed smaller community pharmacies less likely to stock generic substitutions than large metropolitan institutions. The greatest percentage of nonsubstitution occurred in small communities of East Texas, he said.

Another factor affecting generic product use in Texas is the double authorization line, he added.

Under provisions of H.B. 1618, Texas physicians permit generic approval or disapproval through use of two authorization lines on the prescription form. In many instances the line authorizing "product substitution permitted" is located in the far left corner. In the far right

corner is authorization to "dispense as directed."

The physician must sign the prescription on one of the two lines before the pharmacists can fill it, Dr. Shepherd explained.

"In many instances, the physician may be signing the prescription in the lower right-hand corner out of habit," he said. "It's a normal signature position."

"It's interesting that other states have used this and still other states have gone to a system where the physician has only one signature line and must write on the prescription 'dispense as written' if he wishes to prohibit generic substitution."

"When you compare Texas to other states with the two-line form, there is no significant difference in the per cent of prescriptions blocked from generic produce use," he continued. "In those states that require or force a physician to write 'dispense as written' on the prescription, there is a significant difference."

"In those cases the physicians prohibited substitution in four to five percent of prescriptions," he said. "In most dual-signature-line states, like Texas, the percentage of prohibiting generic substitution ran approximately 60 to 70 percent."

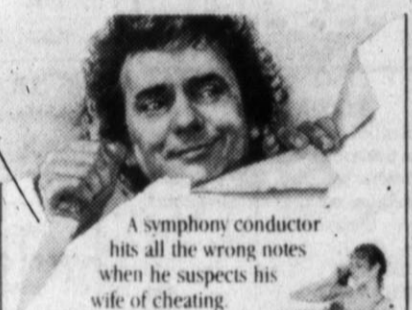
"So if we want to think about ways of increasing substitution in Texas, one way is to remove the 'dispense as written' line and force physicians to

write it out," he said. "This would increase the pool for potential substitution."

"Then we have to work on the other end and get consumers to request and accept generic products and get pharmacists to agree to dispense them," he added.

A quick survey indicates that opinion polls tend to be 100 percent accurate whenever they reflect your thinking on the subject.

They call it the "checkout" because that's what you need to have ready in order to pay for what you're purchasing.



A symphony conductor hits all the wrong notes when he suspects his wife of cheating.

**Unfaithfully Yours**

Dudley Moore  
Nastassja Kinski

MARCH 3  
SUN. 7PM **HBO**

**Hereford  
Cablevision**

126 E. 3rd 364-3912

## Today in History

Today is Sunday, March 3, the 62nd day of 1985. There are 303 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On March 3, 1931, "The Star-Spangled Banner" officially became the national anthem of the United States.

On this date: In 1845, Florida became the 27th state.

In 1847, the inventor of the telephone, Alexander Graham Bell, was born in Edinburgh, Scotland.

In 1849, the Home Department, the forerunner of the Interior Department, was established.

In 1875, Bizet's opera "Carmen" premiered in Paris.

In 1879, Belva Ann Bennett Lockwood became the first woman to be admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1885, the U.S. Post Office began offering special delivery for first-class mail.

In 1974, one of the worst disasters in aviation history occurred as a

Turkish airlines DC-10 crashed shortly after takeoff from Orly Airport in Paris. Nearly 350 people died.

Ten years ago: West Germany flew five imprisoned radicals to the Middle East in exchange for Berlin politician Peter Lorenz, who had been kidnapped February 27th. Lorenz was released March 4.

Five years ago: President Jimmy Carter said the United States had mistakenly voted for a U.N. resolution against Israeli settlements in occupied Arab territories. Carter said there had been a faulty understanding of the resolution's contents.

One year ago: The Reagan administration welcomed Soviet leader Konstantin U. Chernenko's statement that Moscow is committed to dialogue with the United States.

Today's birthdays: Singer Enzo Stuarti is 60. Lee Radziwill is 52. Actor Ed Marinaro is 35.

Thought for today: "Avoiding danger is no safer in the long run than outright exposure. Life is either a daring adventure, or nothing." — Helen Keller (1880-1968).



A Letter From Wing to Buck;

Dear Buck,

I am eager to see a picture of you. Please send one in your next letter.

I sure agree with you that the Larrymore Studio can't be beat with their low tuition rate, their teaching experience, and their modern up-to-date method of teaching.

Isn't that couple's dance class fun, and they are learning so much - I heard that they were thinking of organizing a dance club.

Wing

**LARRYMORE  
STUDIO**

Teaching  
Dance-Karate-Gymnastics-  
Exercise

364-2037  
★★★★★  
EARLY SHOW

**STAR THEATER**  
★★★★★

*The Flamingo Kid*  
PG-13  
Nightly 7:30 Ends Thurs

★★★★★  
LATE SHOW

**Mel Gibson**  
**Sissy Spacek**  
**"The River"**  
PG  
Nightly 9:35 Ends Mon

**RENT MOVIES & PLAYERS**

## Your Money Can Add Up in A Hurry In A Hi-Plains Savings Account!

So, whether you're a small or large investor, make the most of your money and let our savings experts show you how easy it is to watch your money add up in a hurry today!

	Rates Compounded Daily	Yield
★ 90 Day	8.5	8.999
★ 6 Month	9.125	9.692
1 Year	9.75	10.389
18 Month	10.0	10.669
IRA		
18 Month	10.25	10.950

Yield if principal and interest were to remain on deposit for 1 year at this rate. Rate may change at maturity.



**Now Available**

	Compounded Daily	Yield
2 Year C.D.	10.25	10.950
3 Year C.D.	10.5	11.231

Minimum Balance \$1000.00



Rates subject to change!



**Hi-Plains Savings**  
and Loan Association

Home Office:  
119 East 4th  
Hereford, Texas  
364-3535

Branch Office:  
3rd & Bedford  
Dimmitt, Texas  
647-2189

## Two all beef patties special sauce lettuce cheese pickles onions on a sesame seed bun™

You just read the recipe for McDonald's® Big Mac® sandwich.

It starts with beef, of course.

Two lean 100% pure domestic beef patties, including chuck, round and sirloin.

Then there's McDonald's special sauce, the unique blend of mayonnaise, herbs, spices and sweet pickle relish. Next come the fresh lettuce, golden cheese, dill pickles and chopped onion.

And last, but far from least, a freshly toasted, sesame seed bun.

All these good things add up to the one and only taste of a great Big Mac.

## Big Bargain.

LIMITED TIME OFFER



U.S.D.A. Inspected 100% Beef

**IT'S A GOOD TIME FOR THE GREAT TASTE**



1112 West First - Hwy. 60, Hereford

©1984 McDonald's Corporation



let your words  
do the talking  
in the

364-2030

Run 4 Days, the 5th Day is FREE!

**THE HEREFORD BRAND**  
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!  
YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT  
**CLASSIFIED**  
364-2030  
ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 20 words. One day is 11 cents per word. \$2.50 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive issues, no copy change, and apply to solid ads only.

NO CAPTION	Min.
1 day per word: 11	2.50
2 days per word: 19	3.80
3 days per word: 27	5.40
4 days per word: 35	7.00
5th day	FREE
10 days per word: 57	13.40
monthly per word	23.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2.50 per column inch; \$1.96 for consecutive issues. Monthly rates \$1.96 per column inch.

Deadline for classifieds is 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition. 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

CASH IS REQUIRED ON ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER \$10.00.

**LEGALS**

Advertising rates for legal notices are \$3.50 per column inch for the first time the advertisement runs, and \$3.00 per column inch for consecutive issues.

For advertising news and circulation, call 806-364-2030.

**ERRORS**

Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legal notices but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be allowed.

**Articles for Sale**

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. Repair of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolfen Village, Amarillo, Texas 79019.

S-1-172-tfc

**FOR THE FINEST IN CARPETS**

for your home or business, contact Simmons Carpets, 149 North 25 Mile Avenue, 364-5932.

S-Tu-Th-1-105-tfc

**WILL BUY and sell guns.**

364-0811.

S-1-4-tfc

**HIGH QUALITY, LOW PRICES.**

Carpet, linoleum and ceiling fans. 364-1394.

S-1-131-tfc

**PRESEASON**

Window evaporative coolers at preseason prices. Roof mounted coolers also. Contact Vasek Service & Equipment, East Highway 60. 364-3867.

1-166-tfc

**FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS** Call Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788.

S-1-157-tfc

**WALLPAPER IN-STOCK**

Over 400 rolls Values to \$13.99 S/R NOW \$4.99 S/R Stockstill Interiors 603 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-5575

1-156-10c

**FOR SALE**

Complete Satellite System Call 364-1393

1-120-tfc

**KIRSCH 1" Mini-Blinds**

55 percent OFF PLUS FREE INSTALLATION Stockstill Interiors 603 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-5575

1-156-10c

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR Seven days per week DEAD STOCK REMOVAL 364-0951

1-tfc

**SHAKLEE** Food supplements, cleaning products, cosmetics. Clyde & Lee Cave, 107 Avenue C. 364-1073.

1-75-tfc

WE ARE Distributor of Amarillo Daily and Amarillo Globe News. Call 364-1346.

1-20-tfc

For Your Real Estate and Insurance Needs in Amarillo call Marvin James. Executive Realtors, 3600 Coulter, 359-9436 or 359-3927.

1-133-tfc

**FOREVER BLINDS** Mini and vertical blinds by Levolor. New 1/2" 1/2 price. 200 colors. Independent dealer. For appointment call 364-7960 today.

1-134-2ip

FOR SALE - Round baled mlo. \$30. Call 364-0458.

1-tfc

**CONSIGNERS WANTED** - Let me turn your unwanted items into cash. Refrigerators, stoves, televisions, tables, lamps, tools, furniture, jewelry, mostly anything. Come to 146 North Main. Call 364-2493 after 6 p.m.

1-154-2ip

20 cu. ft. refrigerator/freezer, side by side with ice maker. Harvest gold. 111 Centre.

1-168-5c

Beauty Pleat Draperies Red - full length 1 double window - 1 single window

1 Royal Blue Double window With Rods & cornices

Phone 364-1730 after 5:00 p.m.

1-168-5p

Mini Lop Bunnies from show stock for sale. Good, inexpensive 4-H project. Please call 364-7456 after 6:00 p.m.

1-168-5p

Baby Parakeets, love birds and cockatiels. 364-1017.

1-168-5c

Kenwood AM-FM Receiver with turn table and 200 Watt JBL Speakers. Two years old. Best offer. Call after 5:30 week days 364-7757.

1-168-5c

Will give to good home, grey female cat. House trained. 364-7467 after 6 p.m.

1-171-3p

FOR SALE: SOUNDE SIGN AM-FM stereo receiver and twin speakers \$90. Also solid oak frame sofa that converts easily into extra bed for \$25 and 25 gallons of black tar for \$17. Also old bed male of steel \$20. 121 Campbell Street, 364-0695.

1-171-2p

FOR SALE: 15" wheels for Ford Ranger or Bronco II. Call 364-0458 after 5 p.m.

1-tfc

**Luzier** PERSONALIZED COSMETICS Stock on hand - no waiting. 128 Greenwood Phone 364-2684

1-131-1c

**MCLAIN AUCTION** 1210 Hereford Hwy. Canyon, Texas March 3rd at 2:00 P.M. 655-0257 or 655-9767. Will sell chairs, couches, coffee tables, end tables, beds, misc. household items, tools.

Auctioneer: Roy Slagle #TXS-106-0859

Owner: Lee McClain

1-178-5c

**WE ARE OVERSTOCKED WITH EXPERIENCED CARS AND TRUCKS...**

...DRIVE BY...SEE OUR SELECTION... MAKE US AN OFFER...

Stevens Chevrolet-Olds 615 N. 25 Mile Ave. Hereford, Tx. 364-2180

L.V. Watts...Steve Stevens 3-168-3c

DISCOVER Stanley Home Products New Way - For information or products call or write Janice Allred, Box 19, Wildorado, Texas 79098 1-428-3391.

1-154-21c

**WILL TAKE** care of all your baking needs; pies, cakes, breads, cookies and decorated cakes. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 364-6085.

1-159-20p

**THE DOG HOUSE** Dog grooming by Terry West. 385 Hwy. 385, (next to Cashway Lumber) Call 364-5464.

1-164-tfc

FOR SALE: Craftsman 10" radial saw with leg stand and casters. Used one time. \$275. Also antique buffet \$225. 364-6732.

1-169-2c

AKC Registered female Dachshund. Two years old. Call 364-2308 after 6 p.m.

1-168-5p

**CLOSE-OUT,** 30" Westinghouse Electric Range, white porcelain enamel, clock/minute timer, lift-off oven door with look-in window, glide-out full width storage drawer. \$250.00. McKnight Home Center, 226 N. Main, 364-4051.

1-170-tfc

**SPRING Car Cleaning Special** - Eureka Cannister Vacuums with attachments. (Reg. \$99.95 - \$109.95) Limited Supply \$39.95. McKnight Home Center, 226 N. Main. 364-4051.

1-170-tfc

'77 Blue and white Silverado Chevy Pickup with butane tank and two gas tanks, 400 motor, Michelin tires. Excellent condition. \$3,000. 276-5339.

3-150-tfc

1968 THUNDERBIRD. Good condition. 364-5623.

3-164-10p

'79 Cutlass Supreme. Good condition. 74,000 miles. Brown with white top. Phone 258-7780.

3-165-10p

FOR SALE: '79 Thunderbird. 57,000 miles. Good shape, real nice. Phone 364-6240. 135 Sunset.

F-S-3-170-4p

1984 Ford F-350 Diesel with welding bed. Excellent condition. \$9500. 364-0959 ask for Garth.

3-170-10c

1983 Ford F-250 diesel. Has auto, A/C. Good clean unit. \$6900. 364-0959, ask for Garth.

3-170-10c

1977 Pontiac LeMans. Automatic, PS, PB, air conditioning, cruise, radio, Clean. \$1295 or best offer. 364-6602.

3-170-2c

**MUST SELL** - '79 Ford SWB Pickup. Will take best offer. 364-6057. 735 Avenue G.

3-168-3p

1979 Olds Cutlass. PB, AC, PS. Good tires. Good condition. 364-7467 after 6 p.m.

3-171-5p

For Sale - 1983 Ford Ranger 4x4. Call after 6 p.m. and weekends. 364-7461.

3-171-5p

Must sell 1978 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 4 door \$2,800.00. Call 364-0108.

3-166-tfc

**WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS** WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250

S-3-183-tfc

**KIT 'N' CARLYLE** by Larry Wright



1975 VW Rabbit. Good tires, needs small repairs. \$600. 289-5554.

3-171-1p

**MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY** We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077

3-tfc

**NEW & USED CARS** Now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC 1st & Miles

3-8-tfc

FOR SALE: 1983 Ford Ranger pick-up. Dual fuel tanks, long bed, air conditioner. Call 364-0458.

3-tfc

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3-tfc

FOR SALE: 1983 Ford Ranger pick-up. Dual fuel tanks, long bed, air conditioner. Call 364-0458.

3-tfc

FOR SALE: '79 Thunderbird. 57,000 miles. Good shape, real nice. Phone 364-6240. 135 Sunset.

F-S-3-170-4p

1984 Ford F-350 Diesel with welding bed. Excellent condition. \$9500. 364-0959 ask for Garth.

3-170-10c

1983 Ford F-250 diesel. Has auto, A/C. Good clean unit. \$6900. 364-0959, ask for Garth.

3-170-10c

1977 Pontiac LeMans. Automatic, PS, PB, air conditioning, cruise, radio, Clean. \$1295 or best offer. 364-6602.

3-170-2c

**MUST SELL** - '79 Ford SWB Pickup. Will take best offer. 364-6057. 735 Avenue G.

3-168-3p

1979 Olds Cutlass. PB, AC, PS. Good tires. Good condition. 364-7467 after 6 p.m.

3-171-5p

For Sale - 1983 Ford Ranger 4x4. Call after 6 p.m. and weekends. 364-7461.

3-171-5p

Must sell 1978 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 4 door \$2,800.00. Call 364-0108.

3-166-tfc

**WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS** WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250

S-3-183-tfc

4 BEDROOMS. 2 baths, sunken den, cathedral ceiling, corner fireplace, storm windows, water softener, many more extras. 364-5496.

4-144-tfc

Nice home in country on highway with quonset and 5 acres. Call Realtor, 364-4670.

4-161-tfc

3 bedroom, 2 bath home South of City on Main. 2 acres, 2 shop buildings, green house, orchard. Elegant orme with many nice features. Call for an appointment at HCR Real Estate at 364-4670.

4-161-tfc

10 ACRE TRACTS with water. Small down payment, small monthly payments. Call Realtor, 364-4670.

4-161-tfc

FOR SALE 1981 - Kayot Pontoon Boat 24' long - on Tandem Trailer. 65 h.p. engine. Full enclosure. Phone 364-1730 after 5:00 p.m.

3A-168-5p

CRIST CRAFT Ski boat, closed engine compartment, new rebuilt engine, new clear coat on boat, tandem axle trailer with chrome wheels. Must sell. \$3500. Call days 364-7714; nights 364-6326.

3A-171-10c

**Real Estate for Sale**

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for sale to be moved. Delivered for \$4000. Call Bob Campbell, 364-4261.

4-165-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large country kitchen. 142 Kingwood. Please call 364-7322.

4-164-tfc

Owner has to sell!!! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick. \$3600 down and pick up payments. Call Realtor, 364-4670.

4-161-tfc

280 ft. X 315 ft. located at 427 Mable. Has water well. \$21,000. Call 276-5339.

4-146-tfc

34 acres, 3 bedroom house, tractor and machinery. Possible owner finance; possible trade for down payment. Days 364-8266; nights 276-5574.

4-111-tfc

**MONEY PAID FOR** houses, notes, trust deeds. Call 364-2660.

4-153-20p

2-1 bath brick with single garage. \$30,000 Possible owner financing. HCR Real Estate 364-4670.

4-161-tfc

We will buy equities on small brick homes, Call Realtor, 364-4670.

4-171-tfc

FOR SALE IN NORTHWEST Owner must sell. 3 bedroom, 2 bath den and kitchen combination front room. 2 car garage. Storage building, beautiful yards. Has some loan. Call 364-1017.

S-4-171-tfc

**CORONADO ACRES** 5.3 miles south on Hwy 385

5 acre tracts, now with water.

Owner financing. Low down payment Phone 364-2343, if no answer, call 364-3215. Office: 110 East 3rd.

4-49-tfc

**FOR SALE BY OWNER** 800 acres choice irrigated farmland north of Earth, Texas. Cattle feeding facilities, modern homes. For information call 806-257-3396, 806-257-2016, 806-364-6884.

4-166-5c

Real nice 2 bedroom with single-car garage. Assumable loan. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.

4-171-tfc

**NEW LISTING - BY OWNER** Assumable loan 8 1/2 percent, good equity. \$325 per month. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Nice and clean, rady to move into. 240 Fir. 364-1747.

F-S-4-170-4p

**THREE BEDROOM,** 1 1/2 bath. Extra clean. Oversize double garage and many extras. 205 Douglas. 364-1335 after 6 or all day weekends.

4-171-6p

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, one bath house. Nice. Large concrete cellar. See at 135 Sunset. Phone 364-6240.

4-171-1p

Reduced \$4000. 5 bedroom, 4 bath in Northwest area. Excellent for large family. Call Realtor, 364-4670.

4-171-tfc

Luxurious 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home on highway - outside of city. Call Realtor, 364-4670.

4-171-tfc

**Mobile Homes** We pay cash for mobile homes, regardless of condition. Prefer 1965 to 1975 models. 364-0064.

4A-172



# Stop Looking - It's All in the WANT ADS

**EXTRA nice 2 bedroom house.** Garage, storage area, stove and refrigerator. Deposit and references required. \$250 per month rent, no pets. 203 Lawton. 364-4672. 5-170-tfc

**Nice - 2 bedroom unfurnished house** carpeted - stove only. Call 364-5089. 5-171-3p

**2 bedroom furnished house.** Clean, no children, no pets. Call 364-2733. 5-171-6c

**HOUSE FOR LEASE.** New 3 bedroom home. \$350 per month; \$200 deposit. Call 364-3549 for details. 5-121-tfc

### Business Property

**Office Space for lease,** attractive building excellent location - 201 E. Park Ave. 2146 sq. ft. INQUIRE 205 E. Park Ave., 364-2232. 5a-62-tfc

### Wanted

**WEST SIDE SALVAGE** We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530. 6-87-tfc

**WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances.** HEREFORD IRON & METAL north Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-2350. 5-6-205-tfc

### Business Opportunities

**TEXSAT - Satellite antenna dealers** needed. No experience required. For information call (800)292-4503 or (512)367-4401. 7-168-5p

**Own a beautiful Children's Shop.** Offering the latest in fashions. Health Tex, Izod, Levi, Lee, Chic, Jordache, Buster Brown and many more. Furniture-accessories and toys by Gerber and Nod-A-Way. \$14,900.00 to \$17,900.00 includes beginning inventory-training-fixtures and grand opening promotions. Prestige Fashions 501-329-6327. 7-171-1p

**IRRIGATED FARM FOR RENT.** 194 cultivated acres. 7-8" and 1-6" irrigation wells, 700 GPM each, three tail water pits, Fully alloted; 500 acres corn or milo, 270 acres cotton, 300 acres wheat. Houses and barns. 4 miles north Tam-Anne on Hwy. 1/4 crop rent. Call 806-799-5204 after 9 p.m. 7-152-tfc

### Situations Wanted

**NEED job of any kind.** White male, 46 years old. Father of three. B.S. Degree. 8 to 9 years in sales experience. Prefer Hereford area. Contact 364-1347. Sit-168-5p

### Help Wanted

**GOVERNMENT JOBS.** \$15,000-\$50,000/yr possible. All occupations. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-10339 to find out how. W-S-8-153-8p

**PROFESSIONAL SALES POSITION** Wanted: highly motivated individual interested in developing his or her own business in the area. Good training, good income potential, conventions, benefits. College education required. E.O.E. Please send resume to Box 9134, Amarillo, 79105. S-9-161-tfc

**BIG DADDY'S RESTAURANT** needs waitresses for all shifts. Apply in person. No phone calls. 8-162-tfc

**Now taking applications for Welder/Fabricator** with mechanic experience. Our Benefits Include: -Paid Vacations -Paid Holidays -Paid Insurance—Medical & Dental Place your application now with: Butler Livestock Systems Box 551 E. Hwy. 60 Hereford, Texas 79045 Formally: Oswalt Division AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER MALE/FEMALE 8-164-tfc

**WANTED: Night man.** Duties include: security, feeding and receiving cattle. Complete honesty and dependability required. Prefer married man. References required. Good pay and benefits. Call or apply in person at Lone Star Feed Yards, Inc. Happy, Texas 806-655-7703. 8-168-tfc

**WANTED: Experienced gardener** and yard person. Please send resume to P.O. Box 397, Pampa, Texas 79065. 8-168-5c

**Cal Farley's Boys Ranch** is seeking married couples for the position of house parent trainee. Start a career in providing child care while raising your own family in a healthy, rural environment. Excellent starting pay and benefits. For more information about our unique program, contact Jim Dillingham 806-534-2211 Thursday through Monday 9-5. 8-169-5c

**AIRLINES, CRUISE SHIPS, HOTELS** now hiring. All types of jobs available. Experience unnecessary. Call 716-882-2900, Ext. 78947. 8-171-1p

**SUMMER JOBS** Summer jobs will be available in Hereford for youth between the ages of 14 and 21. Apply in person Monday through Friday at the Community Action Office, 303 McKinley, 364-5631. 8-171-1c

**NEED A CAREER?** Let us help. Set your own hours, set your own income. Training and management support. Call or come by our office and talk to Marn Tyler about your career in Real Estate. 1100 West Hwy. 60. 364-0153. S-8-100-tfc

**IMMEDIATE OPENING** BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS IS SEEKING AN EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR WHO MUST BE A MATURE PERSON CAPABLE OF HANDLING THE MANY RESPONSIBILITIES OF THIS COMMUNITY AGENCY. RESUMES MUST BE RECEIVED AT THE BB/BS OFFICE LOCATED AT THE NEW YMCA NOT LATER THAN FRIDAY, MARCH 8. INTERVIEWS OF APPLICANTS WILL BEGIN IMMEDIATELY. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL THE BB/BS OFFICE AT 364-6171. 8-170-2c

**SMALL ENGINE REPAIR SERVICE** Factory Authorized Sales & Service Center. Factory Trained Mechanics on Duty. Briggs & Stratton Tecumseh Kohler Wisconsin See us for all your air cooled engine needs - engine sales, short blocks, parts or repair services. Arrow Sales 409 E. First Street Hereford 364-2811 11-224-tfc

**REGISTERED CHILD CARE - Christian home.** Two openings. Nutritious meals and snacks. Experienced. 6:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. Marcy Varner 364-0205. 9-133-5p

**Register babysitting** in my home for newborns. Call Bonnie Schnittger 364-5052. 9-167-5p

### LICENSED TO CARE

For Children Ages 6 months-12 years Excellent program by trained staff Two convenient locations 215 Norton 248 East 16th 364-1293 364-5062

### Announcements

**NEED HELP?** Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people. 10-237-10c

**DRINKING A PROBLEM?** 24 hour hotline, 364-2141. Alcoholic Anonymous. Every Thursday 8 p.m. at 205 E. 6th. 10-133-tfc

### Personals

**Amarillo Agency for Women.** Free pregnancy tests. 1-373-6005. 4415 South Georgia No. 211. PROBLEM PREGNANCY HOT LINE. "Ask for Janie." 364-7626. 10A-133-tfc

**The Beginning Experience,** a weekend Program to help widowed, separated or divorced persons make a new beginning, has scheduled a retreat in Amarillo, March 22-24. For more information call Leona Miller at 364-4793 or Rt. 5, Hereford. S-10A-166-2p

**WILL HAUL - bulk manure, caliche, dirt, or gravel.** Have twin screw IHC diesel, 22" bed. Call 258-7570 Dawn, Texas. 11-166-5p

**RILEY'S DITCHING-BACKHOE SERVICE.** Septic tanks, water, gas, sewer lines. Sewer and drain services. Burnia Riley, 578-4381. 11-166-21p

**LAWN CARE:** Dethatching, Aeration, Fertilizing, Mowing, Edging, Trimming and Tilling. Call after 5 p.m. Connie Urbanczyk, 364-5351. S-11-171-9p

**PIANO TUNING \$32** including new sales tax. We do service calls, repairs. HUFF'S OF CANYON, 655-4241. 11-65-tfc

**HAULING DIRT, sand and gravel, yard work and levelling, tree trimming and trash hauling.** 364-0553 or 364-7532. 11-167-tfc

**WILL HANG WALL PAPER.** \$11.00 per single roll. Can furnish references. 364-3946. S-11-156-4c

**RENT TO OWN!** New RCA TV's & VCR's, Whirlpool Appliances. NO CREDIT CHECK! VHS Home Movie Rental \$2 FREE overnight movie rentals with any new TV or VCR Rented. Hereford Rapid Rental 1095 W. Park 364-3432

**SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA** Call Steve Nieman, CLU or B.J. Gilliland, Gilliland-Nieman and Associates, Inc. 205 E. Park Ave. 364-2666 1-194-tfc

**SUPPORT BRAND INSPECTION** Have your wheat pasture cattle brand inspected when moving off wheat this spring. Call Kenneth Chambers TSCRA 364-2140 12-167-10p

**EXTERIOR and interior house painting.** Christian. Clean and neat. Experienced. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 364-4322. 11-110-tfc

**WANTED: Tree topping, hedge trimming, fence building and repair.** C.L. Stovall 364-4160. 11-119-tfc

**CHIMNEY CLEANING.** Call Perry Ray, 364-9671; 364-1065 nights. Reasonable price. GRAVE MARKERS. Call Perry Ray. Reasonable prices. 364-9671; 364-1065 nights. 11-132-tfc

**WILL do wallpapering.** Call 364-5623; 276-5540. 11-258-20p

**PAINTING & DRYWALL** Brush and spray, accoustic and custom textures. Quality work. Free estimates. 364-8463. 11-165-21p

**NOW PLOWING Yards, Gardens - you name it!!!** For all your tilling needs, call Ronnie Henderson 364-6355. 11-170-tfc

**REMODELING & HOME IMPROVEMENTS.** Superior work, reasonable rates, free estimates. 364-8463. 11-165-21p

**FOR SALE - Round baled milo.** \$30. Call 364-0458. 1-tfc

**STRAYED - 2 heifers** from northwest of Hereford. Branded Bar "K" on left hip. Call David Brumley 289-5902. 12-150-tfc

**WANTED: Grazeout wheat pasture.** David Brumley, 289-5902. 12-166-tfc

**FOR SALE: Custom built, metal construction, all type buildings.** Also cattle guards. 364-0549 L.L. Kendall Cattle Company. 12-166-tfc

**FOR SALE: LIGHT FEEDER HEIFERS.** Straightened out and ready for wheat. Trailer load or truck load. 276-5389; 276-5342. 12-167-10c

**ACCO FEEDS - horse and mule \$4.40 a bag.** Bridles, head stalls, reins, bits, spurs, saddle pads all at least 20 percent off. Three new Texas Saddlery saddles for under \$650. Specials good March 4th through March 9th. Call 655-0345. 2 miles West of Canyon. 12-171-5c

**World's largest collection of stallion breedings.** 4,500 nationwide. Halter, Performance, Cutting and Racing sires. 1/2 PRICE FEES through King of Sports. First come first serve. For information or Breeders Director, call now, toll-free, 24/hr. 1-800-624-7888. Operator 114. 12-171-2p

**HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY** New & Used Parts We buy scrap iron & metal First & Jowell Phone 364-0580 Nights 364-4009 S-11-60-tfc

**HEARING AID BATTERIES** Sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY 110 South Centre Phone 364-2300 Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m. S-11-tfc

**ROTO-TILLING** Robert Betzen 289-5500. S-11-56-tfc

**BUILDING repair and remodeling.** Robert Betzen, 289-5500. S-11-156-tfc

**ROWLAND STABLES** We cater to good horse 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horse. S-11-199-tfc

**JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS** Straight finish, turnkey, job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering. 364-1497. 410 Blevins. Mobile 578-4641 S-11-30-tfc

**Livestock** YOUR wheat and beet pasture is valuable - turn it into dollars. Your pasture bill will be paid on the first day of preceding month. Please call Mike Solomon, 364-6880 or mobile 578-4667. 12-66-tfc

**FOR SALE - Round baled milo.** \$30. Call 364-0458. 1-tfc

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### Card of Thanks

**CARD OF THANKS** Our deepest appreciation goes out to all our friends and neighbors who were with us in our time of sorrow. Those who brought food, sent cards, telephoned sent flowers and came by to express their sympathy. We would like to express our appreciation to Dr. Jessie Perales for all his years of caring for our father. Our thanks to the nurses and hospital employees for all their care and attention given and utmost patience over the years. Thank you to all the nurses and employees of Westgate nursing home for all their care and attention given and utmost patience over the years. God Bless each and everyone of you. The Family of W.J. Thomas

**The family of Louis Hagar** deeply appreciate and respect each and every person who contributed food, the visits, phone calls, and cards we received at the death of our precious husband and father. To each and every one we say "Thank You." Sincerely, Bettye, Michael Hagar and Jennifer Penquite

**MISS YOUR PAPER ON CARRIER ROUTE?** Call 364-2030 between 6-7 p.m.

**THE HEREFORD BRAND** WANT ADS DO IT ALL! YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT CLASSIFIED 364-2030 ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

**55 A LAW WE CAN LIVE WITH** Texas Department of Public Safety

**Don't drink and drive!**

**Crossword**

**ACROSS** 1 Moth-eaten 2 Parting to sheep 9 Sphere 12 Boat gear 13 Allowed for weight 14 Debtor's note 15 Compass point 16 Marches 17 Hebrew holy day (abbr.) 18 Nimble 20 Put into action 22 Wave (Sp.) 24 Bar item 25 Bullfight cheer 28 Substist 30 Daffy (sl.) 34 Heating material 35 Seaport in Algeria 36 British painter 37 Actress Pitta 39 Phrase of understanding (2 wds.) 41 — mode 42 Ages 43 Regan's father 44 Weight of India 45 Heavens 47 Look at 49 Egg organ 52 Baltic river 56 Spanish hero 57 Kind of music 61 Openings 62 New Deal project (abbr.) 63 Slip-on garment 64 Paruvian plant 65 Over (poet.) 66 Haitian magic 67 Seize

**DOWN** 1 Mrs. Charles Chaplin 2 Auld — Syne 3 Three (Ger.) 4 Shakespearean hero

### Legal Notices

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS** Sealed bids addressed to the City of Hereford, Texas, will be received at the City Hall until 2:00 P.M., March 18, 1985, and then publicly opened and read for the furnishing of 300 pieces of "R" panel Galvalume and 85 pieces of twelve gauge galvanized sheets. Bids shall be submitted in sealed envelopes upon the blank form of the proposal and plainly marked in the lower left hand corner. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in bids received. Additional information may be had by contacting Dudley Bayne, City Manager, Box 512, Hereford, Texas 79045. CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS By: Wesley S. Fisher, Mayor S-171-2c

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### PUBLIC NOTICES

**BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW**

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids at 10 AM on March 11, 1985 for the sale of a 1973 Dodge Suburban which maybe seen at the Sheriff's office. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. 167-5c

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**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

**W** **G** **E** **N** **O** **M** **A** **G** **Y** **R** **O**  
**M** **I** **L** **O** **O** **U** **T** **R** **I** **N** **I**  
**A** **L** **S** **O** **N** **I** **T** **E** **L** **B** **E**  
**N** **E** **E** **D** **A** **R** **I** **D** **N** **E** **S**  
**L** **V** **S** **E**  
**B** **E** **N** **E** **A** **T** **H** **I** **D** **I** **O** **M**  
**O** **W** **E** **C** **U** **E** **S** **E** **A** **V** **E**  
**Z** **E** **S** **T** **G** **A** **T** **E** **G** **E**  
**O** **S** **T** **I** **A** **L** **E** **S** **I** **O** **N** **S**  
**D** **N** **A** **P** **O**  
**T** **I** **M** **I** **D** **I** **T** **Y** **N** **A** **B** **S**  
**M** **O** **U** **E** **S** **I** **S** **I** **R** **A** **N**  
**A** **N** **T** **S** **L** **E** **E** **Z** **A** **N** **E**  
**N** **A** **T** **T** **E** **R** **R** **E** **S** **N** **E**

46 Japanese metropolis 48 Electrical engineer (abbr.) 49 Eight (comb. form) 50 Long live (Fr.) 51 Hebrew month 53 Lune 54 Alms box 55 River in West Germany 58 Public house 59 Chemical suffix 60 River inlet

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11  
12 13 14  
15 16 17  
18 19 20 21  
22 23 24  
25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33  
34 35 36  
37 38 39 40 41  
42 43 44  
45 46 47 48  
49 50 51 52 53 54 55  
56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65  
66 67

1 Mrs. Charles Chaplin 2 Auld — Syne 3 Three (Ger.) 4 Shakespearean hero

**Crossword**

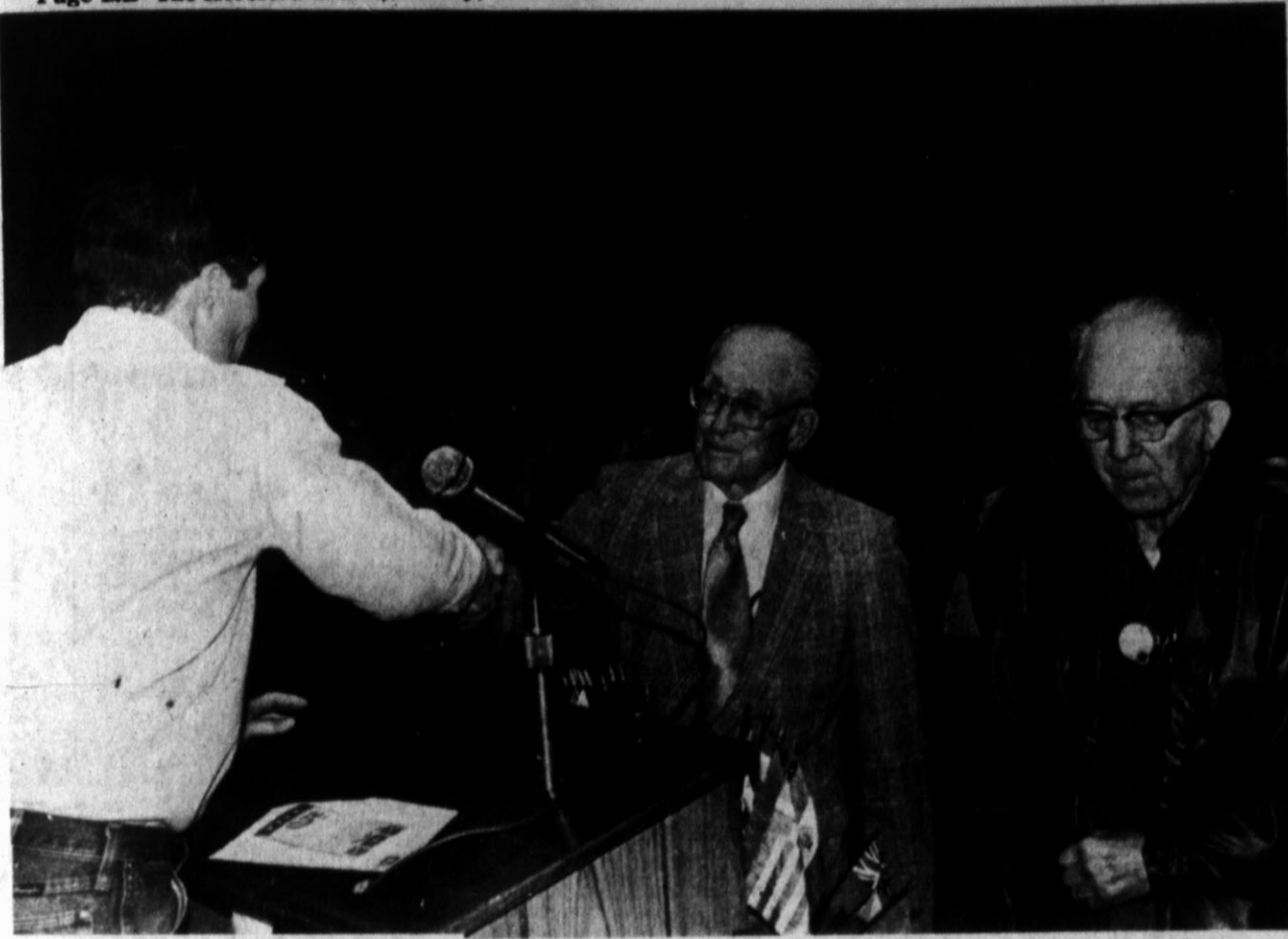
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**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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**M** **I** **L** **O** **O** **U** **T** **R** **I** **N** **I**  
**A** **L** **S** **O** **N** **I** **T** **E** **L** **B** **E**  
**N** **E** **E** **D** **A** **R** **I** **D** **N** **E** **S**  
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**O** **W** **E** **C** **U** **E** **S** **E** **A** **V** **E**  
**Z** **E** **S** **T** **G** **A** **T** **E** **G** **E**  
**O** **S** **T** **I** **A** **L** **E** **S** **I** **O** **N** **S**  
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**T** **I** **M** **I** **D** **I** **T** **Y** **N** **A** **B** **S**  
**M** **O** **U** **E** **S** **I** **S** **I** **R** **A** **N**  
**A** **N**





### Top Ticket Sellers

W.H. Andrews, left, sold 320 tickets and Cawthon Bryant sold 100 tickets to lead the Hereford Lions Club pancake supper project last week. The club won't have results on the supper until all ticket money has been received, but the Lions netted about \$2,700 on the annual auction.

### Hutson gives club program

Members of La Madre Mia Study Club met Thursday evening in the home of Janice Faulkner with Georgia Sparks as co-hostess. Rick Hutson of Accents Unlimited gave the program telling of the services and products available at his store. Following the program, Bettye Owen, president, conducted the business.

Sarah Hazelrigg read the minutes of the last meeting. Members answered roll call with their wish for a mansion makeover. Those present voted to cancel the March 14 meeting due to conflicts with spring break. Consequently, the next meeting will be March 28 in the home of Mary Beth White at 7:30 p.m.

Mary Herring and the project committee presented suggestions which members voted on to furnish Lifeline equipment to someone in need for

one year. The club also voted \$100 to the Satellite Center for kitchen use and \$250 to a Hereford High Schools enior for the annual scholarship.

Owen read a letter from Friends of the Library regarding the annual membership drive. Members voted to pay \$5 for an organizational membership. Also, a certificate of appreciation from the American Lung Association for the club's help in the Christmas Candy Cane drive was read.

Birthday greetings were given to Sharon Hodges and congratulations to Jeri Bezner on her husband's Lions Young Farmer award.

Other members present were Joyce Allred, Carolyn Baxter, Frances Berry, Francyne Brownlow, Beverly Bryant, Gladys Merritt, Lucy Rogers, Carrell Ann Simmons, Jenna Simons, Tricia Sims, Betty Taylor, Pat Walsh, Marlene Watson and Judy Williams.

### Glenn named to honor roll

Brent R. Glenn, son of Ken and Opal Glenn of 218 Fir, has been named to the Dean's Honor List at Texas Tech University. He graduated from Hereford High School in 1982.



BRENT R. GLENN

## Escapee builds, loses new life

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — He sent flowers to the woman he planned to marry and befriended the customers at the fitness center where he worked.

But the life Steve Grant built in Texas came apart this week. Law enforcement officials tracked down Grant — actually Ronald Stephen Bridgeforth — in Arlington a year after he escaped from an Oregon prison camp.

"He'd been down here long enough he probably thought he was free and clear," said Mike Sheehan, an Arlington police detective.

Friends and associates of the 36-year-old man said they didn't pry into his past and were surprised by his arrest.

"The man did his job," said Jack Ford, director of the Courtside Fitness Center where Grant worked. His fiancée, center employees said, was visibly shaken after learning of Grant's true identity.

"I told her to try and get away for a while," Ford told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Bridgeforth is on his way back to Oregon. He was arrested Wednesday at his Arlington apartment authorities tracked him through an unpaid traffic ticket. He remained in

Tarrant County Jail Friday awaiting extradition to Oregon.

He escaped almost a year ago from a coastal prison camp, where he was serving a five-year prison sentence for illegally carrying a weapon. In 1980, Bridgeforth was paroled after serving five years in the Utah State Prison in Salt Lake City for aggravated robbery.

But his past was not a part of his life in Texas. Fitness center workers said he sometimes mentioned a childhood in Utah where he was reared in a strict Mormon family.

He said little else. "When we hire someone, we don't

go into a background search," said Darla Cathy, the center's assistant manager. "If they do a good job, that's all we want. And he was one of our best employees."

"Everybody enjoyed Steve," she said. "He was good to work with. Everyone enjoyed being around him. He was very friendly, a real good personality."

Grant excelled at attracting new clients to the center and advanced to a managerial position four months after taking the job, Ford said. He never complained, and worked hard.

He was often entrusted with large amounts of cash, Ford said, and the trust was never betrayed.

We express sincere appreciation to the stores & gas stations of Hereford who do not sell pornography or liquor. And we call upon the citizens of Hereford who are concerned about the safety & moral environment of our community to patronize only establishments which do not sell liquor or pornography.



Citizens for Moral Values

### BARBS

Phil Pastoret

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