

City charter determined elections

Fisher calls suit 'no-win' situation

By SPEEDY NIEMAN
Publisher-Editor
Mayor Wes Fisher said Friday that Hereford City Commission felt it was in a no-win situation in challenging a lawsuit to change the city's voting procedures.

city charter is by a vote of the people or by a court order. The commission felt there was a strong possibility that litigation would be filed either way the election came out.

In the settlement, the city agreed to creating four single-member districts and two at-large districts. The mayor would also be elected on an at-large basis. The new districts would be numbered 1 through 4, with districts 1 and 2 containing a majority of Hispanic population.

Current city commissioners would serve out their terms and Places 2 and 4 (under the new system) would be up for election this year. These seats are held by Emory Brownlow and Bud Eades. Next year, places 1 and 3 and the mayor's seat would be filled for two-year terms, while places 5 and 6 would be filled for one-year terms.

This would set up the election of places 2-4-5-6 in 1988 and places 1 and (See FISHER, Page 2-A)

Spelling Bee set this week

The annual Deaf Smith County Spelling Bee, to be conducted here March 13-14, will have a new champion this year after a record-setting performance by Matt Coplen.

Matt chalked up four straight titles in the local spelling bee, but he is a ninth-grader this year and not eligible to compete in the contest.

The bee, sponsored by The Hereford Brand, will be held in the Heritage Room at the county library next Thursday and Friday, beginning at 3 p.m. each day. The Junior Bee, for 4th-8th graders, will be held Thursday and the Senior Bee is set for Friday. The winner of the Junior Bee is eligible to compete in the county bee Friday.

O.G. Nieman, Brand publisher, is county director of the bee. Bera Boyd will again be the pronouncer this year, and judges will be Eloise McDougal and Jane Coplen. Local financial institutions will provide savings bonds for top winners each day.

The winner of the county bee Friday will represent the county in the regional meet on the West Texas State University campus April 26. The Amarillo Globe-News and WTSU sponsor the Regional Bee. The top contestants at the region meet will receive valuable prizes, with the winner earning an all-expense paid trip

to Washington, D.C.

Twenty-one spellers have been named as finalists for the junior spelling competition Thursday. The fourth through sixth graders representing county schools are: Bluebonnet-Cameron Davis, Gloria Herrera, Stephanie Majors and Trey Skiles; Shirley-Lesvia Brown, Angie Boggs, Javier Gutierrez and Richard Drager; West Central-Colby Fangman, Marsha Barrientez, Jessica Batterman and Colby Black; St. Anthony's-Jill Reinauer, Lee Reinauer, Jenny Davis and Erin Bullard; Community Christian-Lori Wilburn; Walcott-Jose Olmos, Michelle Meyer, Damon Derr, and Kelly Jack.

Named as finalists for the Senior Bee Friday are the following seventh and eighth graders: La Plata-Dulari Barikh and Angela Banner; Stanton-D'Ann Hill and Rebecca Solomon. The junior champion will also be eligible to compete for the county title.

The spelling bee was open to all intermediate and junior high students in the county. Eligible students must not have passed the eighth grade at the time of their school finals and must not reach their 16th birthday on or before the date of the end of the current school term.

Annual Co-op meeting Saturday

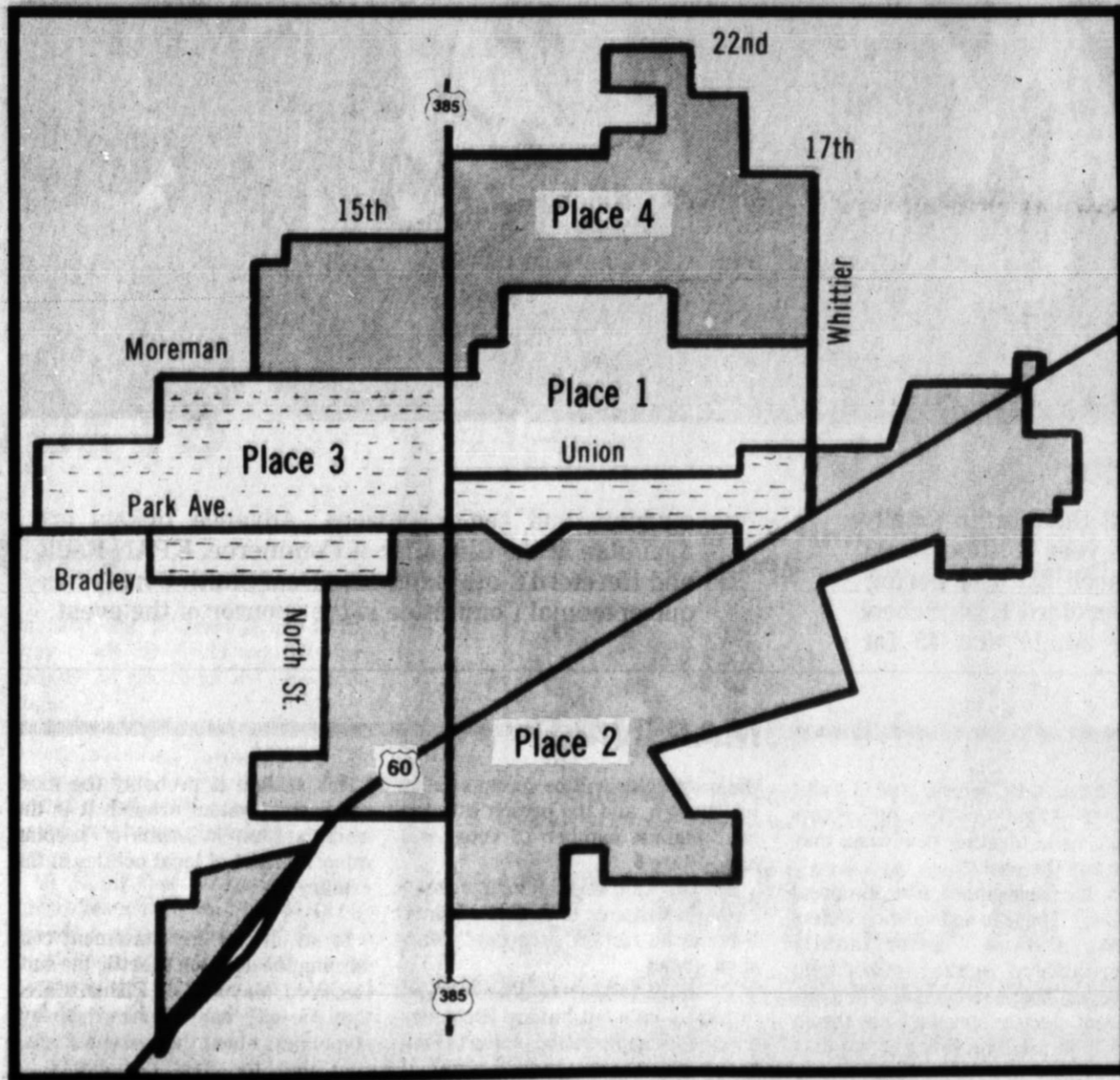
Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative's golden anniversary annual membership meeting is scheduled for Saturday March 15, at 5 p.m. in the Hereford Bull Barn.

Capital Credit checks totaling \$400,000 will be returned to those members of Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative who purchased elec-

tricity during 1971 and 1972.

There will be a fish, chicken, and beef dinner served by Danny's Fins and Hens of Labcock. During the meal, entertainment will be provided by James Storie and Gentle Country. The business meeting will begin immediately following the meal.

Eldred Brown, chairman of the



Proposed City Voting Districts

The map above shows the proposed single-member voting districts for the City of Hereford under an out-of-court settlement. Some of the streets are marked; others are the outer city limit boundaries. Places

1 and 2 would contain majority Hispanic populations. Places 5 and 6 would be filled on an at-large vote, as would the position of mayor.

Judge excuses one teacher from Monday's state test

JOURDANTON, Texas (AP) — A judge has ruled that an educator with three decades of experience does not have to take the state competency test for teachers pending a final ruling on a lawsuit.

The ruling, issued Friday by State District Judge R. L. Eschenburg, exempts only Iris Porter from taking the test and prohibits the state from taking any action against her at least until the judge conducts another hearing March 17.

The competency test is to be given statewide Monday to more than 210,000 teachers.

"Although this case involves only one teacher, it could have a statewide impact," Eschenburg said

in making his ruling. "On the surface, it appears to me that Iris Porter is exempt from taking the TECAT. The argument is a very novel approach."

Attorney Tom Brite argued that Ms. Porter, a special education supervisor with 30 years of teaching experience, was not required to take the test because she had earned her teaching certificate before the enactment of House Bill 72 on Sept. 1, 1985.

"We are not here today to challenge the constitutionality or fairness of this law," Brite told the judge. "All we are asking you to do is enforce the law as it is written."

Brite focused on specific paragraphs in the Texas Education Code, which says a teacher who was issued a teaching certificate in accordance with the law before House Bill 72 was passed should be able to retain the certificate.

Brite said the phrase concerning certificates issued prior to passage of the education reform law was left out of copies of the law mailed to all teachers to prepare them for Monday's examination.

"This key phrase was left out," Brite said. "It is disturbing when there is a discrepancy between what

the teachers have been told and what is in the code."

He said that he believes someone made a mistake in leaving the phrase in the section.

Brite said that although the ruling, as it stands now, applies only to one teacher, if the temporary restraining order is upheld, it will apply to all teachers who earned their cer-

(See TEACHER, Page 2-A)

Husband urged wife to join rural fire department

By JERI CURTIS
Managing Editor

Since she's married with five kids and holds a job as a school cook, one couldn't say Dian Asbury joined the Walcott Volunteer Fire Department to make some social statement about women.

Far from it. "I wanted to be involved with something with my husband," she admitted at last month's fire department training meeting. She and her husband Larry moved to the Walcott area about two years ago from Kyote, Texas, near San Antonio. He had been driving a cattle truck to-and-fro and the couple didn't have much time for sharing a hobby.

When he joined the Walcott fire department, he started showing her at home some of the interesting things he had learned in training like how to move around in a smoke filled house and how to find someone. With five kids from 3-years to 10-years old, it was valuable knowledge.

Several times he mentioned that she should join, too, and start attending the training classes. After deciding that he wasn't teasing and that the other guys weren't ruffled about a gal being on the crew, she did.

She has watched the training films at Walcott and had to learn to drive

TRLA says clients pleased

By SHAWN COCKRUM
Staff Writer

Texas Rural Legal Aid attorney Randall Marshall said that if the recent compromise by the city to redistrict had come down to a citywide vote, the town would have favored the redistricting.

"I think Plainview serves as a perfect example. They did have a vote and it passed overwhelmingly," Marshall noted. "The city got behind it and it passed. The same thing could have happened here."

Marshall also said that city commissioners here were not willing to stand behind the issue.

"When we made the original presentation to the commissioners, my clients were met with complete silence."

Marshall was representing Flora Aguero, Domingo Landin and Criselda Landin when the case was initiated. The plaintiffs later turned the case over to Bill Garrett, a Dallas attorney.

The clients are happy with the compromise, Marshall said. "It will do a lot to promote Hispanics in local politics."

The agreement, signed Monday by the city, must next be signed by U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson. If approved, the April 5 election could not be rescheduled until at least 60 days after Robinson's approval.

In the agreement, four commissioners will be elected from single-member districts identified as Places 1, 2, 3 and 4. Two additional commissioners will be elected for at-large seats. Under the current system, city commissioners are elected by a citywide vote.

Marshall said that the at-large seats were not actually part of the original presentation to the commission. "When we went in there, we really had no plan drawn. We were representing people who were looking to change the current system," Marshall said. "If we look back at past elections, it is possible to get a Hispanic elected if we look at the way the election will be held."

In the at-large elections, the commissioners will be chosen by a plurality vote where the person with

(See MARSHALL, Page 2-A)

Local Roundup

Commissioners meet Monday

Deaf Smith County Commissioners will consider requesting a grant to remodel the Fullwood Building for use as a juvenile detention center when they meet Monday in regular session at 10 a.m. in the courthouse.

The agenda also includes opening bids on Bull Barn roof repairs, a request for Driskill Halfway House funding, discussion of Maxi-Volts, a budget amendment, a utility easement, and discussion of capital improvement priorities.

Weather

FRIDAY'S HIGH: 44 OVERNIGHT LOW: 28
MOISTURE: None.

SUNDAY OUTLOOK: Early morning low in mid 40s. Strong southwest winds 25 to 35 mph and gusty developing by midday with blowing dust. Mostly cloudy and warm with high in upper 70s.

School board agenda set

Hereford School trustees will convene at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the administration building for a regular monthly business meeting.

In addition to routine items the agenda includes action on: snow make-up day, resignation of board member Cal Jones, textbook adoption, summer school, a drop-out study, hiring of an architect for remodeling, election of Educational Service Center board of directors, and a fund raising request from the American Cancer Society.

Jail open house scheduled

A Masonic cornerstone levelling and open house has been scheduled March 16 for the new Deaf Smith County Jail, it was announced Thursday by County Judge Glen Nelson.

Grandmaster Perry M. Parker, representing the Grand Lodge of Texas, will conduct the cornerstone ceremony which begins at 2 p.m., Sunday, March 16. The public is invited to the ceremony, and the open house will follow with refreshments being served.



DIAN ASBURY



Up With People Performance

Seventy young adults will present the internationally known Up With People show, this year entitled "Beat of the Future," in Hereford March 23. The performance is set for 3 p.m. in the Hereford High School auditorium. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$5 for

students and senior citizens. Advance tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce, KPAN Radio and Hereford State Bank. The Deaf Smith County Sesquicentennial Committee is the sponsor of the event.

FISHER

3 and the mayor in 1989, and this order would continue thereafter. If the federal court approves the settlement, this year's election would probably be in June or July.

At the outset of the suit, Fisher said he thought the city "had a good chance of winning." He explained that this was based on the thinking that "it is hard to dilute the voting when the racial lines are 50-50." Later, the commission learned that the census shows Hereford with approximately 45 percent Hispanic population.

Noting that the Amarillo article headlined the story "Hereford suit could have been avoided", Fisher said it would have been more accurate to say "Hereford suit probably could not have been avoided." The Hereford mayor added that he told the reporter that the commission didn't think city voters would approve a change in the voting method. "I did not refer to the city's majority Anglo population" as stated in the article," said Fisher.

"A lot of people seem to assume that all voting is done along racial lines and I simply do not believe that to be true," said Fisher. "I never thought there was evidence of

discrimination before, and I can't believe Anglo or Hispanic voters would band together now when they didn't in the past."

In the agreement, the proposal states: "There is no evidence Defendants have intentionally discriminated against minorities; however, there is evidence that the present election structure has the effect of diluting the voting strength of minorities."

Speaking of the two at-large seats under the new proposal, along with the mayor's post, the plaintiff's attorney said expanding the commission to six members could possibly tilt the balance of power in favor of Anglo voters.

If election turnout is low and votes are cast on racial lines, as they have been in the past, a unified effort by Anglos to back their candidates could leave Hispanic commissioners outnumbered 4 to 2, according to the Texas Rural Legal Aid attorney.

Fisher said he and the TRLA attorney agreed that "this could cut both ways. If Hispanics banded together, they might elect four commissioners but I don't think the majority of voters are going to band together either way," stated Fisher.

MARSHALL

the most votes will be commissioner for Place 5, and the person with the next highest number of votes will have Place 6.

"In that kind of election, it is possible for a Hispanic to be elected since there is no run off proposal," Marshall added.

"It would take some drastic effort to totally rule out having Hispanics on the city commission. I don't think that would happen here," Marshall said.

The TRLA attorney said that the case was brought up after the city appeared to not want anything to do with the original presentation.

"The case was started because of the simple fact that people were not seeing Mexican-Americans being elected to office," Marshall said.

"This system is probably the most regressive system around. It is the worst system in terms of keeping minorities out of local politics in the country."

In an official city statement concerning the decision to settle the suit, Hereford Mayor Wes Fisher stated that the city had not heard of any complaints about the system. Fisher said that the first complaints he heard was in the lawsuit.

Marshall said that there had been numerous complaints to the commission. "Before the idea of a lawsuit even came up we went before the commission with a bunch of people whose whole purpose of being at the meeting was to voice their complaints."

TEACHER

tificates prior to Sept. 1, 1985.

Assistant Attorney General Priscilla Champion refused to comment after the ruling. She had argued that the section quoted by Brite was meant only to exempt teachers from entrance and exit examinations.

Ms. Porter said she was not afraid to take the test, but said she objected to the examination on moral grounds.

"Teaching is too important a profession to base on a rinky-dink test based on politics," she said. "If I've been doing for 30 years is not worth more than a rinky-dink test, then something is wrong with this profession."

She said she would still refuse to take the test even if she loses her hearing March 17.

Tyler elected

Marn Tyler of Hereford was elected to her third term as secretary-treasurer of the ERA West Texas Brokers Council in a meeting Tuesday.

The area includes Brownwood, Abilene, Sweetwater, Seminole, Lubbock, Amarillo, and Hereford.

Tyler will be attending the ERA National Convention in New Orleans March 9-12. She earned the trip by winning a tricycle race at a quarterly sales rally in Amarillo last December.

24-hour car service started

DALLAS (AP) — Southland Corp. sells convenience, so it's only logical that one of its newer subsidiaries should be the first in the nation to offer 24-hour auto repairs, its officials say.

"Convenience — that's what it's all about," said Richard West, shop foreman for Chief Auto Part's new 24-hour, 8-bay operation in northeast Dallas. "We can fix people's cars while they sleep."

With gasoline prices dropping across the nation and service stations continuing to cut "service" out of their names to reduce costs, the expanded repair service might sound incongruous, said Bill Wootton, Southland's vice president of specialty retail.

"But this was a market niche that we wanted to fill," he said, "especially given our experience with 24-hour convenience stores."

Since the station opened Nov. 15 next to one of Southland's trademark 7-Eleven stores, "we've been more than busy," West said. "We have about 20 to 30 percent of our business coming in overnight."

West said his station will do anything to a car except rebuild its engine, and his customers say they're thrilled with the addition to their neighborhood.

"It's fantastic," said Marsha Malone, who has had all three of her cars worked on there. "It's convenient because we can drop the cars off on the way home. And my husband says we're not paying any extra for that convenience."

The station, built in a high-density area of apartments and young singles, is geared for people who work odd hours or can't afford to be without their cars during the day, West said.

The extended hours also mean people can get their cars back faster, Wootton said.

The inaugural station has worked so well — it turned a profit two months sooner than expected — that Southland plans to open another within the next six months, possibly in Los Angeles, Wootton said.

Chief Auto Parts, which Dallas-based Southland bought in 1978, was founded in 1955 in Norwalk, Calif., and has 447 stores nationally, about 65 of them open 24 hours daily.

Wootton said Southland tinkered with the idea of adding a round-the-clock service center to its specialty retailing portfolio for about 1½ years.

"We think convenience automatically," he said, adding that he knows of no other 24-hour service center anywhere else in the United States.

Bracelet alarm system installed

Wandering residents - disoriented, ambulatory individuals who suffer from senility, Alzheimer's Disease or other mental impairments - present special problems for long-term health care homes.

King's Manor has installed in its nursing care facility, Westgate, a security system that is the most modern and humane approach available to ensuring safety and reducing risk.

the outside doors. It eliminates the wandering resident's need for physical or chemical restraints, and won't restrict movement by staff, visitors, or other residents.

Because it eliminates the need for constant manned observation, the security system allows more effi-

cient use of nursing time. It takes the worry out of caring for wanderers, and frees staff for other important duties.

Patrons are welcome to visit Westgate, 400 Ranger Drive, for a demonstration of new resident security system.

Walcott organizing Crime Watch

Far west county residents will meet to organize a Country Crime Watch area at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Walcott School.

John Bradshaw, the Panhandle Regional Crime Prevention coordinator, will join county deputy Mary Johnson in giving the program. Featured is a film starring Slim Pickens called "They're Stealing the Farm."

For information contact Johnson at 364-2311 or Bobby Hammock at 289-5853.

Crime of the Week

Sometime in the early morning hours of Wednesday, March 5, 1986, approximately \$2,800 worth of tools and equipment were stolen from a barn 8 miles North of US Highway 385. The following items were taken:

- 1 Red tool box with 10 drawers
- 1 set of 3/4" socket set (Craftsman)
- 1 set of 1/2" socket set (Craftsman)
- different sizes of Crescent wrenches
- Claw, Pin ball hammers
- 3/4" thru 1 1/4" miscellaneous wrenches
- Pipe Wrenches
- 2 Craftsman grinder polisher
- 1 Craftsman 1/2 Electric Impact
- 1 Victor Cutter & Welding Torch
- 2 Cutter & Torch Crafts Montgomery Ward brand
- 1 Blue Tool Box with Air Craft tools
- 3 Hydraulic Jacks Red in color Dura Brand
- 1 Hydraulic Jack Brown in color Dura Brand
- Miscellaneous tools
- 5 Welding helmets
- 1 set Welding leads 40 feet
- 1 Tuning Light
- 10 Vice grips (regular)
- 1 Power Craft Chain saw 18" thru 24"
- 1 red tool box small with tools, plumbing tools
- 1 socket set 3/8 ratchet with sockets
- 2 sets miscellaneous sizes from small to big
- 1 CB radio J.C. Penney brand (23 channel)

Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person(s) responsible for the Crime-of-the-Week will receive a \$300 reward. Anyone having information may contact the Crime Stoppers Clue Line at 364-2563 (364-CLUE).

Any information regarding a felony may be given to the Clue Line. Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment in a felony case may be eligible for a reward. The caller may remain anonymous.

Dancer, artists to perform

Tuesday at 8 p.m., The Lone Star Ballet will present Murray Louis Dance Company and the Dave Brubeck Quartet for his last performance.

Recognized as modern dance's brightest star, Murray Louis has created a company every bit his equal. Dave Brubeck, a jazz legend who has captivated audiences for nearly 40 years, is on his last tour.

Tickets are \$18, \$12, and \$6 with \$1 discount for children under 12 and senior citizens over 65. Groups of 10 and over are entitled to a 10 percent discount.

Tickets may be purchased at all Amarillo Hasting's locations, the Lone Star Ballet office at 1000 South Polk, and the Texas office in Canyon.

For more information call the Lone Star Ballet office at 372-2463.

Booster at fault in Challenger explosion

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA engineers have concluded that Challenger's explosion was caused by a failure in the right solid rocket booster, but they don't know why it failed and say they may never know.

"We know the SRB is the failure," Thomas Lee, deputy director of NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center, told a presidential commission hearing here Friday.

Using telemetry and computer-enhanced photographs of the liftoff and explosion, Lee and other engineering experts sketched a chronology of Challenger's final 15 seconds.

In that period, a flame shot from a joint in the right rocket, and the booster broke loose from its bottom mooring, swung outward and pushed its nose cone into the external fuel tank.

The resulting fireball destroyed the shuttle and killed its seven crewmembers 73 seconds after the Jan. 28 launching.

Nothing in the hearing contradicted earlier testimony that a

leak in the joint between the bottom and second segments of the right booster started the chain of events leading to the disaster.

A string of witnesses cited numerous technical reasons why the orbiter itself, the three main liquid-fueled engines and a large satellite rocket in the cargo bay had been cleared of blame in the accident.

"The things which are still possible are the external tank and probable is the solid rocket booster," said Thomas L. Moser, deputy director of the shuttle program.

Rodeo Association to meet Monday

The Hall of Fame Rodeo Association will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in K-Bob's to discuss summer event plans.

All persons interested in working with the Rodeo Association are welcome to attend.

Jimmy Rodgers film closer to reality

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP) — Singer Johnny Cash's idea for a film about country singer Jimmy Rodgers is closer to reality.

Filming is expected to begin here in September on a \$4 million, full-length feature film based on the life of the Meridian native, said John Horhn, director of the film office of the Mississippi Department of

Economic Development.

The idea for the film, to be titled "No Hard Times," came from Cash, who suggested it to director Harry Willard.

Willard earlier directed Cash in the film "Johnny Cash: The Man and His Music."

Rodgers earned a reputation and a legion of fans while traveling the country as a railroad brakeman. He was in New York for a recording session when he died of tuberculosis in 1933 at age 35.

Obituaries

THOMAS E. MANNING

Thomas E. Manning, 85, of Hereford died at 4 p.m. Friday at Golden Plains Care Center. He is survived by a son of Hereford, Doug Manning, president of In-Sight Books.

Funeral services are scheduled in Frederick, Okla., Monday and also 2 p.m. Tuesday in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home. The Hereford service will be conducted by the Rev. Kevin Burns of Kansas City, Mo.

Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mr. Manning, born April 22, 1900, in Weatherford, Texas, married Etoile Hoyle Jan. 8, 1928 in Duncan, Okla. He came to Hereford in 1961 from Frederick where he had lived a number of years. While a resident of

Frederick he was assistant post master and also served as a rural route mail carrier. He was a veteran of World War I and a longtime Sunday school teacher at First Baptist Church in Frederick.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Doug Manning of Hereford, Thomas E. Manning Jr. of Riverside, Calif., and Huey Allen Manning of Hazelwood, N.C.; three brothers, Richard Manning of Redondo Beach, Calif., Henry Manning of Oklahoma City, Ok., and Joe Manning of Sunray; two sisters, Minnie Duke and Evelyn Dale, both of Mountain Park; nine grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be made to the charity of their choice or to Home Health Care Services which Mr. Manning helped organize.

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Oldest spina bifida patient inspires young

By ANNE DODSON
Corpus Christi Times

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Lillian Smith Ortiz is a survivor. From her earliest efforts to walk, struggling with a spinal handicap, to working for her room and board as a 9-year-old, she has literally won through. Now 89, Mrs. Ortiz is a source of inspiration to young people with spina bifida and their parents.

"As far as the national office knows, she is the oldest spina bifida patient in the United States," said Tammy Albanese of the local Spina Bifida Association chapter, whose meetings Mrs. Ortiz regularly attends.

Until the 1930s, most babies with this spinal deformity did not live past infancy. "Spina bifida" is a birth defect which, in varying degrees, involves damage to the spine and nervous system.

Among the mildest types, which affect about 60 percent of the visible deformities, is spina bifida

myelomeningocele. This is an obvious cyst-like lesion on the back, which results when the spinal cord fails to develop into a vertical structure during the fourth week of pregnancy.

Mrs. Ortiz's mother was told about her baby's defect at birth and predictions were that she never would walk.

"But Mama worked and worked with me, and I was walking by the time I was 5," she said.

In other kinds of defects, the spinal cord is on the surface of the baby's back, encased in a sac. Mrs. Albanese's son, Jason Lawrence, now 20 months old, had this type of birth defect. He underwent spinal surgery soon after birth to correct it.

But in 1897, this surgery wasn't possible so little Lillian Smith grew up with the myelomeningocele still in place. "I never walked very good. My sense of balance has never been the best," she said.

Despite that problem, she not only undertook to support herself but also

her 2-year-old brother when her mother died in 1906. Lillian's father had deserted her and her two brothers, a toddler and a teenager.

Her life then brought the opening verse of J. Whitcomb Riley's poem "Little Orphant Annie" to reality:

"Little Orphant Annie came to our house to stay, to wash the cups and saucers and brush the crumbs away; shoo the chickens off the porch, dust the hearth and sweep make the fire and bake the bread and earn her board and keep."

Looking back, Mrs. Ortiz said she worked hard all her life, beginning then.

"I earned my way for myself and my little brother," she said.

"First one family, then another. I'd do the cleaning, make the beds, take care of the children, get them bathed and dressed."

Her younger brother is now retired and lives in Springfield, Mass.

Like many spina bifida patients, she has problems with bladder control. "In high school, they let me sit by the door so I could leave quickly to

go to the bathroom," she said. "But the bathroom was in the basement, and lots of times I didn't make it. So I always had a change of clothes with me."

After graduation from high school, she married and had four children. She was paralyzed from the waist down after the first baby was born but gradually feeling and movement returned.

This was the first of three times that she would be paralyzed; once it was for more than a year, but then the paralysis gradually went away. One child died and she has never known why. "They just told me when she was born that she would not live very long," Mrs. Ortiz said. "She never grew and died few months later. I had had the flu in the 1919 epidemic, and I don't know if that caused it or not."

Mrs. Ortiz' two sons now live in Corpus Christi, and her daughter

lives in Rhode Island. None of the grandchildren have developed spina bifida though there is genetic component to the ailment.

Mrs. Ortiz came to Corpus Christi in 1938 with her second husband, Tony Ortiz, whose home was here.

For 15 years, she was a cook at Memorial Medical Center.

"Whenever they had a spina bifida specialist in the hospital and he would hear of my case, they always wanted to examine me and take my case history because it was so

unusual," she said.

Back aches and head aches have plagued Mrs. Ortiz most of her life. She gets around with a walker and is on high blood pressure medication.

Now a widow, she lives in a second floor apartment and is able to get up the stairs by pulling herself up, holding on to the bannister.

One of the things she looks forward to is the last Thursday of each month, when the Spina Bifida Association meets at Ada Wilson Hospital.

Election school set Thursday

Paper ballot systems will be the primary emphasis of an Election Judges' and Clerks' School to be conducted Thursday at the Hereford Community Center by the Secretary of State's office.

Sessions will be at 5 p.m. and 7

p.m. to cover absentee voting and duties of judges and clerks.

The school is free, but persons interested need to make reservations with County Clerk David Ruland to insure a seat.

Priest wants bishops to voice more concerns

NEW YORK (AP) — A rare Christian battler in behalf of prostitutes is trying to get U.S. Roman Catholic bishops to give some attention to the plight of these "cruelly exploited women."

The Rev. Depaul A. Genska, a Franciscan priest, has issued an appeal for people to urge their bishops to include words of concern for prostitutes in their projected letter on the U.S. economy.

Female prostitution "is definitely an economic issue," at "least from the women's standpoint," Genska says.

Genska, 54, currently a staff member of the Catholic Theological Union in Chicago, has worked for years in behalf of civil rights for prostitutes in cities across the country.

Prostitutes sell their bodies, he says, "because they need money to buy shelter, food and clothing for themselves and their families." Many have "very few viable alternatives," he added in a telephone interview.

"Like many others in today's society, they lack education or skills or the motivation to get them." He said "we need to get past the stereotypes" about them and see

them "more compassionately."

Genska, a member of the New York-based Holy Name Province of the Order of Friars Minor, has roved the late-hour streets in New York, Chicago, Las Vegas, Los Angeles and other cities in efforts to befriend such women.

Genska sent a letter to 241 bishops last fall, urging them to voice some compassion for prostitutes and oppressive conditions under which they live. He says only a handful of bishops indicated any support.

As a result, he has issued a public statement appealing to clergy and laity for "an outpouring of concern" to the bishops "for the well-being of these cruelly exploited women."

The letter, on which the bishops have been working for three years, with a first draft issued in 1984 and a second draft issued in 1985, is expected to be in a third draft for final action by bishops sometime this year.

Genska cites several sections that he says could well be applied to prostitutes, including this passage:

"The ultimate injustice is for a person or group to be actively treated or passively abandoned as if they were non-members of the

human race. To treat people in this way is effectively to say that they simply do not count as human beings."

As part of his ministry, Genska has even allowed himself to be photographed in his brown Franciscan habit with prostitutes for a cover of the pornographic tabloid Screw.

He likens that "seemingly sensational behavior" to that of Christ showing appreciation for scorned prostitutes and ministering in the marketplace to Mary Magdalene.

Commission warns of illegal logo use

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Sesquicentennial Commission is on the lookout these days for pirates — not sea-faring buccaneers but those who plunder the official Sesquicentennial logo.

The commission has sanctioned 903 items for sale as official mementoes of this year's 150th anniversary of Texas independence.

The Sesquicentennial logotype itself is a registered trademark with the U.S. Patent office and protected by federal law.

But some people have sold merchandise with the logo on their own in violation of the trademark and the law, said Rebecca Richards, marketing director for the commission.

"It's not widely known that this is a registered trademark. There's also

been some misunderstanding as to who can use it — where and when they can," Ms. Richards said Thursday.

She also said the commission has received reports of flea market merchants and others selling unauthorized T-shirts, flags and other items at cheaper prices than the official souvenirs.

"All of our (official) vendors have been sanctioned, so it's unfair to them when their profits are undercut by people who are pirating the goods," she added.

According to the commission, individuals using the Sesquicentennial logotype without permission, or individuals trafficking in counterfeit goods, are subject to fines of up to \$250,000 and prison sentences of up to five years.

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1981 Chevy Chevette 4 door. Factory air - Automatic, harvest gold finish with tan velour interior. Economy & ease of handling in a low priced car. Protective Warranty.

Hereford not so bad, Mary Nell!

Hereford's Gerald McCathern and Lubbock's Mary Nell Mathis spoke at a Democratic forum in Lubbock last week, and there were some definite contrasts on some issues, according to a report in the Lubbock Avalanche Journal.

The debate, sponsored by West Texas Democrats, drew about 40 people to hear the 19th Congressional District candidates. Mathis is a certified public accountant in Lubbock. The two are seeking the seat now held by Rep. Larry Combest, Lubbock Republican.

On the controversial Texas Rural Legal Aid issue, McCathern was quoted as saying the Hereford office "may have gotten to the point where they are misusing their power." He said he favors more restrictions on the TRLA and also favors more out-of-court settlements.

Ms. Mathis, on the other hand, was quoted: "I think a revolution was due up there in Hereford." She favors the TRLA lawsuits as a proper way of raising the standard of living of TRLA clients. She said the "establishment in Hereford needed to be taken on" through TRLA action.

We comment on this forum because local voters may not have heard about Mrs. Mathis. For local citizens who vote Democratic in the May primary, these statements alone should provide reason for supporting McCathern. He is a common-sense conservative who knows the problems of citizens in this district, and he is very knowledgeable in the two areas of prime concern in this area—agriculture and oil.

And, McCathern knows that TRLA is causing more problems than it's solving. He hasn't been brainwashed by the TRLA propaganda about helping poor people. We don't need a revolution in Hereford and we don't need Mrs. Mathis espousing such tripe in a political race.

Guest Editorial

The tax gap

The head of the Internal Revenue Service has an idea on how to lower the federal budget deficit: Give his agency more money so it can crack down harder on the American people.

Roscoe Egger's proposal has some superficial appeal. But it's also a little short-sighted.

Egger told a House committee that the "tax gap" (the difference between the amount owed and how much is paid in taxes) comes to about \$100 billion annually. If only the IRS had a little bigger budget, he said, it could collect some of these "escaped taxes."

Specifically, he wants a \$4.1 billion budget for fiscal 1987, which begins Oct. 1. This represents a \$272 million, or 6.6 percent, increase over its spending authority for this fiscal year.

Egger says about one-third of the money would be used to hire 7,500 new auditors. This would allow the IRS to audit 1.7 percent of all returns, up from the current 1.2 percent. The rest of the budget increase would go to beef up "document matching," collections and activities against questionable tax shelters.

The thing that troubles us is that, by the IRS's own figures, the tax gap has more than tripled—from \$29 billion to \$100 billion annually—just since 1973. And the IRS budget has increased during those years. So more money and more auditors alone will not solve the problem.

Also, a government "for the people" ought to make a real attempt to extract money from the people in a fashion that is as non-adversarial and non-antagonistic as possible.

And the government has an obligation to collect taxes as efficiently as possible. The less it spends on the IRS, after all, the more it has left over to provide needed services.

This raises a question: Why not adopt a simple, flat tax so every honest person can know for a certainty how much he owes, so that the "cheats" cannot cover their tracks as easily, and so that the IRS can audit many more returns with a much smaller budget?

In Egger's defense, he simply is working within the framework that Congress has established. And he has testified in the past that the current tax code is intolerably complex.

Nevertheless, his proposal amounts to little more than a "quick fix," at best. And the reason the problem exists is that Congress has injected too many quick fixes into the tax code already.

-Amarillo Globe News

On your payroll:

Lloyd Bentsen, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. (202) 224-5922. Dallas office: (214) 767-0577.
 Phil Gramm, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. (202) 224-2934. Lubbock office: (806) 743-7533.
 Beau Boulter, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. (202) 225-3796. Amarillo office: 205 E. Fifth. (806) 376-2381.
 Larry Combest, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. (202) 225-4065. Lubbock office: (806) 763-1611.

U.S. Supreme Court: Chief Justice Warren E. Burger. Justices: William J. Brennan Jr., Byron White, Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun, Lewis F. Powell Jr., William H. Rehnquist, John P. Stevens and Sandra Day O'Connor. 1 First St. N.E., Washington, D.C. 20543. 202-552-3000. The court's public information officer, Barrett McGurn, can be reached at 202-552-3211.

As the Years Turn

1 YEAR AGO

Annabel Liscano, 11, a sixth-grader from West Central, captured the Junior Bee contest here Thursday afternoon and will advance to the Deaf Smith County Spelling Bee today.

Exploratory site characterization for an underground nuclear waste repository will require about 350 workers during the peak with 10 to 25 percent of those to come from a nine county area near the site, according to Department of Energy officials at a Hereford City Commission meeting last night.

10 YEARS AGO

Hoping that moisture won't be too long in coming, area farmers are showing their optimistic nature as they begin the process of planting this year's vegetable and beet crops. Local growers began setting onion plants last week, and planting of the local potato crops is expected to get under about March 15.

The Hereford Independent School District Volunteer Program has experienced early success with persons signing up to help the regular school staff and other personnel with their day to day functions, according to its coordinators, volunteers and school officials.

25 YEARS AGO

Nolan Grady, 116 Ave. J Saturday morning was named acting postmaster of Hereford Post Office. His duties to the post will become effective Saturday, March 18.

Friday was a most remarkable day for weather. Although the change wasn't so drastic as is often seen in this area, it was outstanding because of the temperature variation. It was overcast weather until about noon, then quickly became suitable for shirtsleeves, at least for the grownups. Youngsters were resorting to shorts for real comfort in the town.

50 YEARS AGO

Girls' basketball is the tops in Hereford this weekend. Never has interest in the sport been as high as it is here right now. The girls, under the direction of Coach Jimmie Wilson, have a Panhandle championship in sight and this weekend they go after it at the expense of the Panhandle Panthers, champions of District I.

A survey will get underway in Deaf Smith County shortly to determine the number of individuals interested in rural electrification should it be made available for the territory surrounding Hereford.

75 YEARS AGO

The wheat sowed last fall in dry ground which did not come up has put its head above the ground and is looking well. There will be a large sowing of oats. Nearly every farmer that could get seed has been planting this week. Ten thousand acres will be sown in the Hereford vicinity.



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

Victor Wickersham was the ultimate politician. It was as if all his genes, all of his environment, all of his training came together in one package designed for a political career. He had it all. Matter of fact, he had too much of most of it.

Even his name was perfect. Victor Wickersham is perfect for posters and slogans. I always wondered if he was born with the name or if it was created by some ad man.

He had an ego large enough to serve as a burial ground for dinosaurs. He did not just thrive on attention; he could not live more than 30 minutes without it.

He was not very bright but he had the most remarkable ability to remember names I have ever seen. He may have learned how to fake it better than anyone else but, if so, he was the best fake ever.

All of this came together to make the most obnoxious glad-hander in the world. All he ever did was run for reelection. His whole career was spent writing letters and getting little things done for his constituents. If there was a need to get a soldier home from the war to attend a funeral no one could do it like Victor Wickersham. If the Red Cross failed just call Victor and presto! the boy was on the way home.

He never wrote a law or voted for one as

far as anyone can remember. Come to think of it, that may be the best thing he ever did or didn't do. Everybody cursed Victor. No one would ever admit to voting for him but he won again and again.

Victor would come to Weatherford, Oklahoma every year for Homecoming. If he was in office or running for election he would ride in the parade. Usually he would stand up in an open car like some Caesar and throw candy to the kids while the rest of us stifled a throw-up. Obnoxious, but it worked.

One year he was out of office and there was no election so he could not ride in the parade. He was miserable. He walked the parade route shaking hands and calling names. Suddenly he had his chance to shine. One of the horses did what horses usually do in parades. A band was behind the horse and was headed for the mess. Victor grabbed a shovel from a service station and ran into the street to clean up the mess. He was beaming with the joy of being seen serving mankind.

One guy hollered from the sideline, "Hey, Vic, I have heard you throw that stuff for years but I never thought I would ever see you shovel it."

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

A response to the Demo response

By RICHARD L. LESHNER
President

WASHINGTON - Something got

Bootleg Philosopher

About horse sense

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnsongrass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek discusses horse sense this week.

Dear Editor:

One of the biggest shortages in the country today is a shortage of horse sense.

For example, a weather reporter, reading from a script that came in by wire, will announce "Clear today with no chance for rain," when if he'd come out of the studio and stuck his head out a window he'd found it was raining cats and dogs.

Or take the shuttle disaster. You can read and believe or not believe all sorts of things about it from the investigating committee, but one that stood out was the report that launching officials didn't know what the temperature was that morning. Said the high-tech thermometer on the booster rocket wasn't always reliable. If they'd looked at the same TV pictures everybody else saw before launch, they'd have seen icicles hanging all over the thing. It doesn't take a high-tech brain to know that if you've got icicles you've got freezing.

And about those O-rings or gaskets between sections of the booster

under my skin recently in the worst way. It had to do with President Reagan's State of the Union address. For 200-plus years, these speeches

were the stuff of stodgy ritual. The president told us how well we were doing and how he was going to keep it that way. His message was warmly and politely received by leaders of both parties, whose leading spokesmen made statements of soothing support or gentle disagreement.

Fortunately, this time the president spared us the traditional legislative laundry list in favor of reviewing the themes of his administration. My problem is with the Democratic response aired by the three major networks.

By the way, let me step back a moment in the interest of truth in commentary, and point out that I am a registered Independent—and unlike others of my ilk, I have never been or registered as a member of either political party.

Back in the old days, the networks ensured fair and balanced reporting by interviewing spokesmen from both sides on their reaction to the speech. Sometime in the recent past, however, someone decided that since the State of the Union had political content, the opposition must have equal time.

Never mind that the Constitution requires the president to report on the State of the Union—making it a legitimate event for straight news coverage. Such an official act is easily distinguishable from a political activity, say, a campaign speech.

But in the last few years, the networks have given the Democrats a period for response directly after the speech—in the prime of prime time. This year the response even ran longer than the speech.

What's truly infuriating is that this "response" has developed into the political equivalent of MTV—a slick video that was packaged in advance and contained heart-wrenching backdrop filler materials.

The effect was to have series of unpaid political advertisements attacking the president and boosting Democratic stars. In one, Rep. Thomas Daschle, D-S.D., a candidate for the Senate, half-weepingly blamed the government for a farm family's troubles while the camera zoomed in through a window of their picturesque prairie farmhouse to capture the family saying grace.

Great TV—but unrelated to the president's speech.

What's really galling is that these same three networks refused to sell time to W.R. Grace & Co., for a commercial on the effects of the deficit-claiming it was too "controversial." And two of the three refused to air a film the Republicans wanted to air introducing the president at his convention—claiming it was too political.

The Democrat's "equal time" response was neither equal nor a response. It's time the networks reviewed their ground rules for such offerings to ensure that they are given in response to the original subject matter—and that the rules are the same for everyone.



Letters to the Editor

Dear editor,

The battle about abortion rages. What I have to say about the subject is valid since I had once in 1980. Here is what the "right to choose" means to me: Planned Parenthood said my pregnancy was a "blob of tissue" as easily removed as a wart. "Sounds harmless," I reasoned, so I opted for abortion. The options of adoption or single parenting were never explained.

Neither prior to nor during the abortion were any pain-killers administered. I was fully conscious. When the suction machine was activated, I felt my baby being torn from my body. Looking down and over I saw what appeared to me to be the chunks of my baby mixed with a lot of blood. "I killed my baby!" I screamed. When the counselor told me to shut-up I felt very sad and alone. That was not the worst. In the years following I experienced deep psychological problems which resulted in suicidal depressions, nightmares about dead babies, and intense feelings of guilt. I was not mourning the loss of a blob of tissue, but rather of a real baby, my baby. I wish they had told me the truth!

By now the reader may be asking him/herself, "Isn't this an extreme example of an abortion experience?" Actually, no. Mine was a routine suction abortion. Millions just like mine have been performed. If abortion is good for women, why are 30 percent unable to get pregnant again? Why the problem with subsequent tubal pregnancies, miscarriages, and stillbirths? Since when has death become good for us?

Sincerely,
Karen Sullivan
Taylor, Ariz.

P.S. Any woman finding herself in an untimely pregnancy should contact Hereford's Problem Pregnancy Center located at 505 E. Park Ave. 364-2027. Free pregnancy testing, referrals and counseling are

Minister, workers held in contempt

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Federal Judge Earl H. Carroll has held a United Methodist minister and two Presbyterian church workers in contempt of court for refusing to testify against 11 sanctuary workers on trial.

The three, the Rev. George F. Lockwood and Kay Kelly, of Tucson, and Mary Ann Lundy of Minneapolis were sentenced to house arrest and confined to their homes for the duration of the trial.

In refusing to testify, they cited their First Amendment right to freedom of religion, saying that testifying would break the relationship of trust necessary to Christian ministry.

Lockwood says house arrest is a traditional Latin American way of putting "political reins on people. I would hate to see that become a part of the systematic form in which the government here puts people down for their beliefs."

Resident completes course

Zella Cates has successfully completed Allsup's Assistant Manager Training course held at the company's home office in Clovis, N.M.

The three-day course includes instruction in customer relations, company policies, operational procedures, and management skills.

Zella is at the store at 515 South 25 Mile Avenue in Hereford.

Names in the news

LONDON (AP) — Former Beatle George Harrison, defending pop star Madonna in her continuing battles with the news media, says some members of the British press are "a bunch of animals."

Harrison, who is producing the movie "Shanghai Surprise," made his comment Thursday at a news conference attended by Madonna, who is in the movie, along with her husband, Sean Penn.

Madonna and Penn have clashed with photographers several times since they arrived in London last month.

"I have nothing to apologize for," Madonna said. "I never imagined success could be like this."

A cheetah can run 70 mph; pronghorn antelope have reached 61 mph.

available. Positive solutions and options are available.

Dear editor,

I am sure all of America was saddened because of the loss of lives of the seven American astronauts that went up in the space shuttle. The moment I heard the news the thought that came to my mind was that as many times and attempts that had been made, God didn't intend for that particular flight to be carried out. And with all of the sophisticated computers, someone ignored the warnings.

It is wonderful to reach for higher goals, but sometimes our goals can become too high.

There are no doubt many things that were planned for that particular crew that many of us are not aware of.

Another thought that arose in my mind was, "Was prayer included before this flight?"

Whether by air, water or a walk in the park, when we leave God out, we are subject to fail.

We have been blessed to send men to the moon and make many space flights and space walks. But when we think of space stations or inhabiting space, that is God's territory. Jesus said that we shall inherit "the earth."

As we know, there seems to have been a breakdown in communication by those that were called in question about the shuttle accident.

I would like to call your attention to another group who attempted to overstep their bounds, and God's method of bringing them down. In Genesis 11 you will find that there was only one language and the people came together and decided to build a city and a tower that would reach to heaven.

God wasn't satisfied with the idea and in Verse 7, no doubt the Holy Trinity said, "Let us go down and confound, or mix up, their language." A breakdown in communication and that was the end of that idea.

Jesus said men ought always to pray and that included women and children.

Sincerely,
Rev. Jim Scott
Associate pastor
Mt. Sinai Baptist



MR. AND MRS. RANDY BURNAM

Couple married Friday

Shannon Kay Jones became the bride of Randy Burnam in an evening ceremony Friday held in the home of the bridegroom's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Greg and Carol Jones of Route 3, Hereford, and the bridegroom is the

son of Carroll and Eileen Burnam of Dimmitt.

The couple will make their home in Hereford.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Hereford High School and is presently employed at Deaf Smith General Hospital. Her husband is employed with Cliff Fortner.

On Feb. 4, 1966, all 133 persons aboard an All-Nippon Airways plane were killed when the craft crashed into Tokyo Bay. It was the worst single-plane disaster in aviation history to that time.

An earthquake, registering 7.5 on the Richter scale, hit the Central American country of Guatemala in 1976, killing more than 20,000 persons.

In 1977, two elevated trains crashed in Chicago, killing 11 people and injuring more than 150 others.

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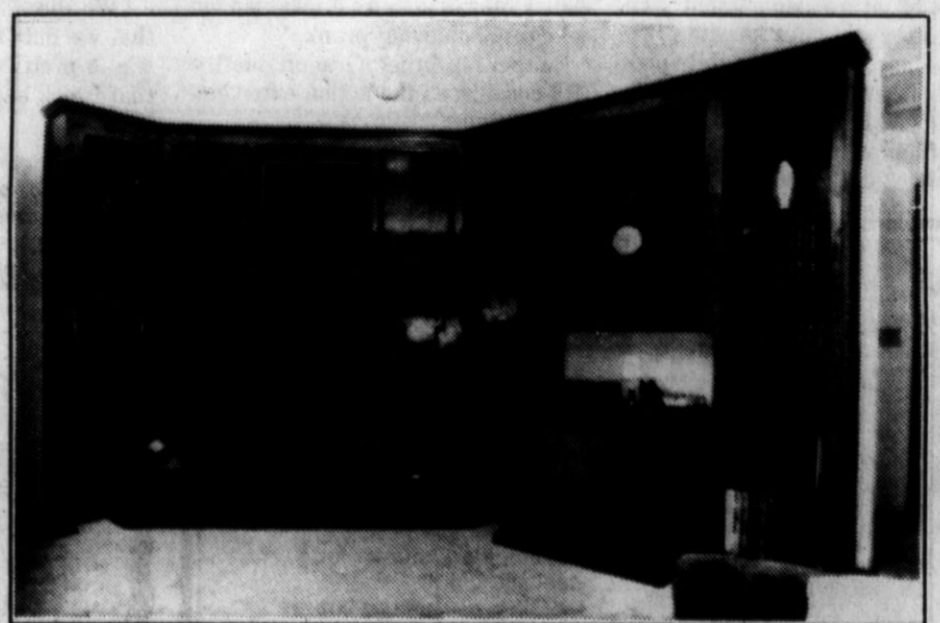


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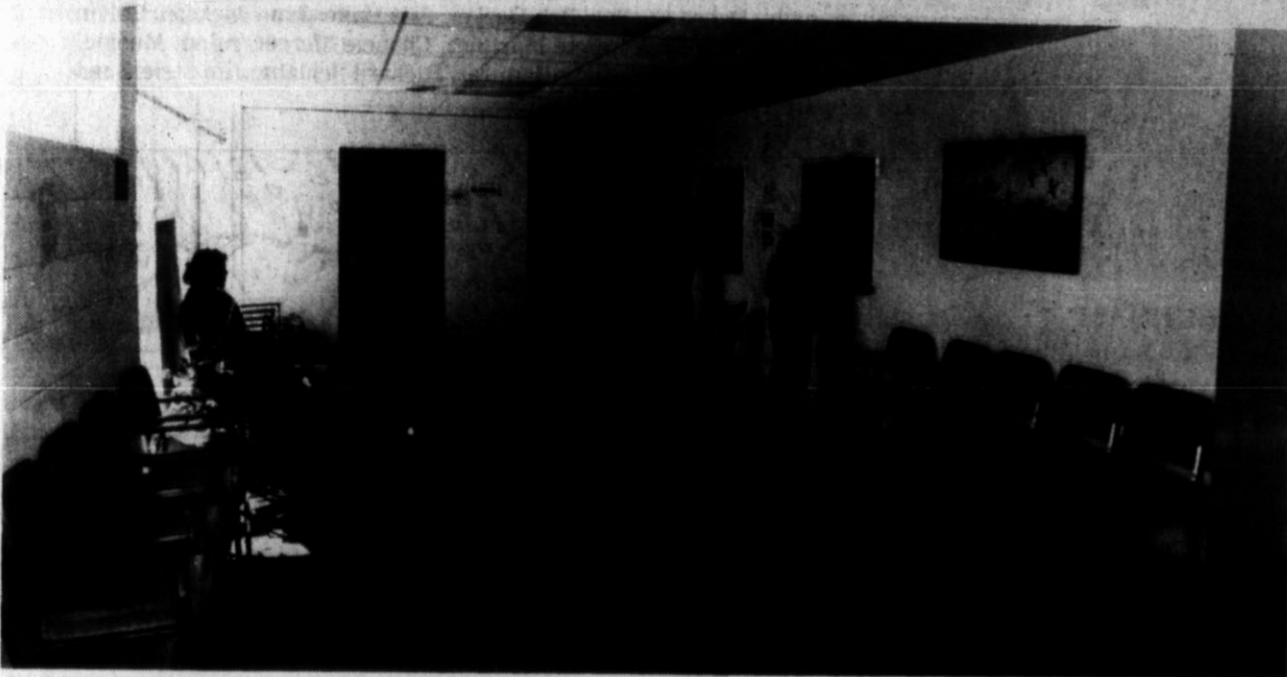
Dean Watson-Owner 364-0706



Open House Today

South Plains Health Provider Organization, the WIC Program office, Community Action and Planned Parenthood will have open house today from 2-5 p.m. at 603 East Park Ave. The former Rose Fur-

niture building was remodeled to house several government offices in a more cost effective way. HCR Real Estate was the leasing agent for the building's owner, Jack Brady.



'Swat team' to fight fire ants

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower on Friday announced a 17-member "swat team" to lead an upgraded fight against the state's 160 trillion fire ants.

Hightower acknowledged the odds seem to favor the ants. The battle plan is based on control, not victory.

"If we can't eliminate the pest, at least we can do a better job of helping people find ways to live with them," he said.

The stinging ants now infest 113 Texas counties, and are headed for new frontiers.

"Despite the best efforts of scientists and chemical companies and governments throughout the South, we might never completely eradicate fire ants. But there are effective methods of controlling the ants in targeted locations, and this is what our new program is geared to do," he said.

Seventeen fire ant experts will work as what Hightower called a "swat team" to lead the fire ant war. They will help farmers, homeowners, government officials and school administrators fight fire ants.

"It's a bit like a fire department operates — we can't eliminate the occurrence of fires, but we can have a trained force available to deal with specific fires when they occur," Hightower said.

Until the new program was developed, the agriculture department had only one fire ant expert.

The agriculture department Friday released statistics showing fire ants have become a major state problem. There are 2 billion ant mounds in Texas — 125 mounds (10 million ants) per Texan.

There are an estimated total of 160

trillion Texas fire ants. They infest 50 million acres in Texas, with an average of 40 mounds per acre.

At an average of six ants per inch, a single line of all the fire ants in Texas would cover 420,875,421 miles — roughly long enough to circle the Earth 16,900 times, according to the agriculture department.

The ants are spreading westerly and southerly at a rate of five to 12 miles per year.

"Finding effective controls against imported fire ants has proven almost

as frustrating as discovering a cure for the common cold," said Hightower.

Agriculture department spokesman Roger Mulder said several pesticides have proven effective against fire ants, but many Texans reduce the chemicals' effectiveness by misusing them.

The upgraded ant war also included a series of nine brochures, beginning with one entitled, "Answers to Your Questions About Imported Fire Ants."

Impersonator gets idea from television

DALLAS (AP) — If it's good enough for TV private eye Jim Rockford it should be good enough for anyone.

That's why the son of a candidate for the Texas House of Representatives said he saw nothing wrong with impersonating an Internal Revenue Service agent to gain financial information about his father's opponent.

After all, he said, he got the idea from watching a rerun of the "Rockford Files" television series starring James Garner.

Mike Lawshe — whose father, George Lawshe, is challenging State Rep. Alvin Granoff in the Democratic primary — told The Dallas Morning News it was "an old college mischievous prank."

Neither his father, Granoff, nor the IRS considered the action entertaining, however.

A federal law enforcement official, who asked not to be identified, said

the IRS is looking into the incident to determine whether Mike Lawshe broke any laws, the Morning News reported Thursday.

Sissy Day, a political consultant for Granoff, said someone identifying himself as "Dan Jackels" of the IRS called her on Feb. 24 and told her the IRS was doing a preliminary audit on her client.

The younger Lawshe — who himself is on the ballot as a candidate for precinct chairman — said campaign finance reports for Granoff indicated he spent more money than he raised. He said he had heard rumors that Granoff owed Ms. Day money and used the subterfuge to determine if that was true.

"We didn't find out anything out that we didn't already know, and it was a pretty dumb thing to do now that I look back at it," said Lawshe, 24.

Diamonds will burn when heated to a temperature of 800 degrees Celsius (1,472 degrees Fahrenheit).

Raw milk drinkers upset at ban

AUSTIN (AP) — The state has taken away Harry Fiedler's raw milk, and the Austin computer programmer wants it back.

"Raw milk is milk with life force in it," Fiedler said in a letter to State Health Commissioner Dr. Robert Bernstein.

Austin moving company owner Dave Crockett also wants his raw milk back.

"I personally prefer it for the taste," he said.

But the health department says Fiedler and Crockett are crying over what could be spoiled milk. Raw milk — milk that has not gone through the pasteurization process that kills bacteria — is a public health threat, the department decided.

The State Board of Health has banned the sale of raw milk in retail stores. To get it, raw milk devotees have to go to the handful of Texas dairies that produce it. The new rule also says raw milk must meet Grade A requirements.

Raw milk fans are dismissed by one health department official as "flower children."

"They just firmly believe that back to nature is the only true way to go. But it's like eating raw meat, you reach a point where you become absurd. The caveman started cooking as soon as he got a chance," said the official, who would comment only if not identified.

The raw milk war is on, and both sides claim to be on the side of good health. Letters to the health department show some people think they need raw milk because of allergies or because they it's just better for them.

Nonsense, officials say. "Milk is the perfect medium for bacterial growth, period," said Kirmion Smith, director of the health department division of milk and dairy products.

Milk can carry germs that spawn scarlet fever, tuberculosis, brucellosis, salmonella and listeriosis, he said. The latter two diseases caused problems in Califor-

nia and Illinois last year, causing Texas officials to act.

But raw milk drinkers have different thoughts about dairy products.

"My belief is that life is characterized by enzyme-catalyzed reactions," said Fiedler, 44, who has been drinking raw milk for about 10 years. "When you cook milk (in the pasteurization process) you kill those enzymes. When you heat up milk, you kill the life force in it," he said.

Fiedler also likes goat milk because "the size of the goat more approximates the size of a human being."

Others claim a medical need for raw milk.

"In our family three people have allergies that prevent them from enjoying pasteurized milk and its products," Gerald Just of Garland said in a letter to the health department. "We face great difficulty and possible inability to secure the raw goat milk our baby relies upon."

All the scientific evidence says someone allergic to pasteurized milk would also be allergic to raw milk, according to an Austin allergist.

"I think raw milk does not really protect you from allergy to milk. The same components are in it," said Dr. James Carter, an allergist for 14 years.

An Aggie food science professor discounts claims that raw milk is somehow healthier.

"I don't think there are any measurable differences in the

nutritive value," said Professor Ron Richter of Texas A&M.

The Whole Foods Market in Austin did a steady raw milk business before the ban went into effect Dec. 1. Austin was one of the few major Texas cities that did not have a local ban on raw milk sales.

"A lot of people feel safer about drinking raw milk. They say it's cleaner and fresher," said Kris Barnes, Whole Foods' dairy buyer.

State Rep. Bruce Gibson, a dairyman, agrees that many people think raw milk is healthier. They're wrong, he said.

"It's not true, but it does sound healthier," according to Gibson.

"I grew up on a dairy and we drank it. It has a lot more taste because the homogenization and pasteurization processes affect the taste," he said.

Gibson likes the new rule. "Non-pasteurized milk, in my opinion, is not safe," he said.

Pat Moore, manager of the dairy plant at Texas A&M, agrees.

"I wouldn't recommend anyone drink raw milk, even if they know the cow it's coming from," she said.

The Flatlander Dairy in Lubbock once sold 500 gallons of raw milk a month to stores. There was never a trace of a health problem, said Ken Rickert, the dairy's office manager.

"The problems with salmonella made you stop and think. But we haven't had any salmonella problems in the 10 years we've been in the business," he said.

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How long will he coach Dallas Cowboys?

Speculation voiced about Tom Landry

DALLAS (AP) — Everyone who knows anything about professional football knows that Tom Landry is the only head coach the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League have ever had.

Landry, who turns 62 in September, will coach the Cowboys in the 1986 season, his 27th season, but there has been much speculation about how much longer he will remain.

There is even more speculation as to who the Cowboys will turn to when it comes time for Landry to retire. Mike Ditka, coach of the Super Bowl champion Chicago Bears, is interested in the job, the Dallas Morning News reported today.

Newly hired offensive passing coordinator Paul Hackett, hired during the off-season from the San Francisco 49ers, is also mentioned in the coaching derby speculation.

Landry recently told the Dallas Times Herald he had discussed the possibility of Hackett as his replacement with Cowboys President Tex Schramm.

"Schramm and I talked about the Hackett thing and I told him I wouldn't be coaching much longer. What I'm trying to do is help the transition," Landry told the Dallas newspaper.

Schramm, reached in Maui, Hawaii where he is chairing the annual meeting of the National Football League Competition Committee, discounted the idea that Landry will retire after his 27th season and that Hackett has already been tabbed as his successor.

"It's the absolute truth that we've talked about a transition, but there is absolutely no time context on it," Schramm told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "In two or three years it's something we should be thinking about so that, when it occurs, it will be orderly instead of an upheaval."

Hackett does not deny that he aspires to become Landry's replacement.

"It's not the primary thing, but it's certainly in the back of my mind," he said. "When I was hired, we did not talk about it specifically."

"But he (Landry) made it clear to me that he was not going to coach a lot longer. He said it was his 27th year and he didn't know how much longer he wanted to coach," Hackett said.

Schramm told the Dallas Morning News that Ditka and Denver coach Dan Reeves, former Landry assistants, "would both get very early consideration since we know them and know their capabilities."

Reeves, a Cowboys player and coach in 1965-66, said this week that when he left Dallas he thought he would want to return, but his thoughts have changed because he is happy in Denver.

Ditka, a Cowboys tight end in 1969-72 and a coach in 1973-81, said his thoughts were just the opposite: When he left, he thought he would never want to return.

"When I came to Chicago to coach, I had only one goal and part of that goal has been fulfilled," Ditka said from Chicago. "To me, life is paying dues. And I am paying dues. Three years ago, I never would have thought about going back to the

Cowboys. Today, I would think about it.

"I owed a lot of dues to Mr. (George) Halas (the Bears' late owner). I will have to pay them for the rest of my life. But I spent 13 great years in Dallas and it is a great organization," Ditka said. "I wouldn't be where I am without the Cowboys and there are always debts to repay. I have an allegiance to only two teams. I would be interested in going back to Dallas if the opportunity came about."

But Ditka says he doubts he would be offered the job, even though he is one of Landry's all-time favorite assistants.

"Mike Ditka is a little bit different breed than the Cowboys have in mind," Ditka said. "Maybe I'm too brutally frank at times. I put my foot in my mouth and have a lack of diplomacy at times. I don't think they are the kind of organization that craves that."

Others who have been mentioned as possible replacements, the News said, include Kansas City Chiefs coach John Mackovic, who was with the Cowboys for two seasons, and Gene Stalling, recently hired as coach of the St. Louis Cardinals. Stallings was an assistant to Landry for 13 years.

For now, Ditka and Reeves, who are best friends and whose teams will play the Cowboys this year, appear to be the leading candidates, the News reported.

"One of them has had success and the other is striving for success," Schramm said. "I have great respect for both of them and consider both personal friends. Both of them are great guys and have great intensity and enthusiasm. They would be fun, and I would enjoy having them."

Reeves wants to accomplish more

in Denver and says he "couldn't work for a nicer person" than Broncos owner Patrick Bowlen.

"There's no question when I left Dallas I thought in a few years I would be back there," Reeves said. "But things change. Five years (in Denver) is a long time. If it came down to it, you bet it would be tough to turn down. I have a lot of fond memories, but I'm extremely happy where I am."

Hereford Gun

Club schedules

shoot for Sunday

The Hereford Gun Club will hold shoots on the second and fourth Sundays of each month, starting Sunday.

This Sunday's shoot will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the club's range near the Hereford Airport.

Club officers say that all shotguns are invited to attend the shoot for either practice or to compete for prizes.

All of the shoots will be held weather permitting.

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Wrestled At State Tournament

Six members of the Hereford YMCA Wrestling Club competed in the state tournament in Dallas last weekend. In the photo above are Fred Green, left; Daniel Fangman, center; and Coby Fangman, right.

In the photo below are Kirk Pagett, left; Drew Radford, center; and Michael Lemons, right. Green is shown with the trophy he received after placing second in the tournament.



Women's 'A', men's 'C' racquetball playoffs started

Playoffs began Thursday night in two racquetball leagues at the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA.

Those leagues are the women's "A" singles and the men's "C" singles leagues.

In the women's "A" singles, Cindy Baker advanced to the finals by defeating Lorraine Sandoval. Sandoval won by forfeit over Cindy Fields.

One match was played in the other bracket. Karen Marsh defeated Vinita Wright, and will play either Linda Barnett or Dolores Sample in the semifinals.

In first-round matches of the men's "C" singles league, Brent Self beat Adam Quintana, Wayne Schrandt defeated Jimmy Lucero, Ed Sanders recorded a win over Russell Harkins, Ed Ambold defeated Joe Wallace, and Sam Metcalf beat Tom Simons.

Second-round matches saw Jerry Sens defeat Self, Sanders defeat Schrandt, and Darrell Murphey defeat Metcalf.

The pairings for the semifinals are Sens versus Sanders and Ambold versus Murphey.

League playoffs in both the women's "A" division and the men's "C" division are scheduled to conclude on Thursday.

WHY HE RETIRED
LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Jamal Wilkes of the Los Angeles Clippers decided to retire he had some interesting reasons for leaving the game of basketball.

"Julius Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers says the would rather hang on too long than leave too early," Wilkes said. "Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Lakers says he'd rather leave too soon than hang on too long. I'm somewhere in between those two."

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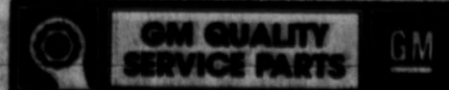
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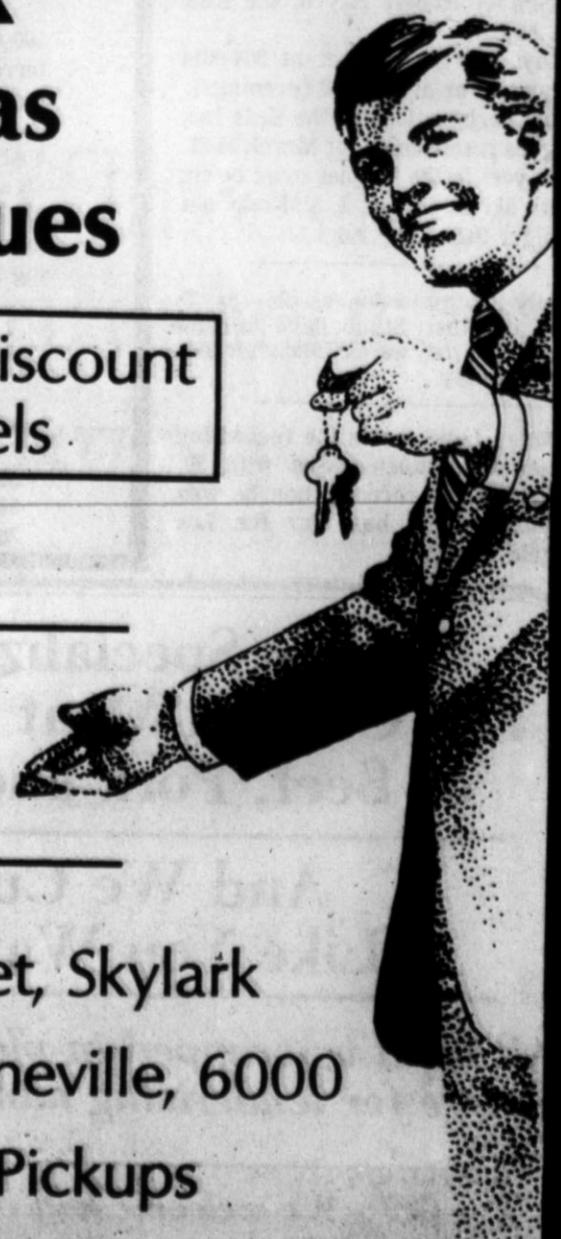
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For Texas Tech football program

McWilliams: on road to respectability

An AP Sports Analysis
By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
 LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — David McWilliams looked West Texas. His shirt was open at the collar, he chewed on an unlit cigar, and propped his cowboy boots up on the desk. He looks like the kind of guy West Texans could love. But he knows there's one more big step to capturing their hearts. He has to get the Texas Tech Red Raider football team back on the road to respectability in the Southwest Conference. The West Texans loved Jerry Moore, too. When push came to shove, Moore was fired with two years left on his contract because Red Raider fans couldn't live on moral victories any more. Tech lost four SWC games by six points in a 4-7 season.

"The way I look at it Texas Tech is at 211 degrees," said McWilliams, the former defensive mastermind at the University of Texas. "At 211 degrees water is hot enough to scald you but it won't get much else done. Add one degree and you've created a boiling source that puts locomotives over high mountains. We're just trying to find that one degree." McWilliams started off finding that "one degree" with a respectable recruiting campaign in West Texas where top high school football talent has been escaping to other universities. "We got the first kid from Lubbock Estacado (wide receiver) Richard Röss in 13 years," said McWilliams. "He's the first to sign since Larry Isaac did in 1973. We signed seven kids out of West Texas or nine if you count the two kids at Electra, which I consider West Texas. The alumni is

excited about it." Linebacker Brent Barton of Plainview was another blue chip signee although the Red Raiders lost out on such highly sought players as Brian Jones of Lubbock Dunbar (UCLA), Jake Young of Midland Lee (Nebraska), Mike Welsh of Sweetwater (Baylor), and Kenny Walker of Crane (Nebraska). "We made some strong inroads and we'll be stronger next year," said McWilliams. "We've set the stage for the future." McWilliams experienced some resentment when he first came aboard. Moore's firing before the season was over by Athletic Director T. Jones didn't set well with some Red Raider alumni. However, McWilliams is winning them back. "I was a little nervous about it at first but the people out here have

made me feel at home," said McWilliams. "There have been a few isolated cases of discontent but basically they are willing to give me a chance. These are honest people out here and they are making me feel good." "I'm not here to erase Jerry Moore's memory. He's still a good friend of mine. I just tell the alumni I want the same respect he got and I'm willing to earn it." He added "I was nervous about something I didn't need to be." McWilliams will tell you West Texas-straight that he expects the Red Raiders to win next year. "There's a lot better talent pool here than I thought," said McWilliams. "The personnel to win is here." He smiled and said "I think we have a great chance but saying it doesn't get it done. Tech has to quit beating itself in games. I think we can finish in the first division and I don't mind saying it." The Red Raiders will change from the Wishbone to a pass-oriented offense. The defense, a hard-nosed bunch which led the nation in defending against the pass last year, will again be led by Spike Dykes. "We'll be scrimmaging a lot this spring to find out about our offense," he said. "We pretty well know what the defense can do. It was tops in the nation last year. I've always felt teams at Tech were tough and aggressive and we're not going to change that." McWilliams has five holdover assistant coaches from the Moore regime. "I think that eased a lot of apprehensions," said McWilliams. "We've been received pretty well by

the kids." McWilliams has built a staff of coaches with backgrounds in West Texas. Tech has come close but never won a Southwest Conference football title

outright and a Cotton Bowl berth. "I've been on teams in the Cotton Bowl with Texas, but it's not what you know it's what you can teach," said McWilliams. "The challenge has begun."



En Route To Second Place

Fred Green of Hereford gets on top of an opponent at the Texas state wrestling tournament last weekend. Green, a member of

the Hereford YMCA Wrestling Club, placed second in the tournament, which was held at Dallas.

Youth baseball coaches needed for Kids Inc.

Anyone interested in coaching baseball, softball or T-ball in the Hereford Kids Inc. leagues, or is interested in coaching the same team he or she coached last year, is asked to contact Robert Ray of the Kids Inc. board. Ray may be contact at 364-0614 (daytime) or at 364-3106 (evenings). The registration for the Kids Inc. leagues is scheduled for March 16-21. Players in the leagues must be six years old as of Aug. 1, and may not be older than 15 by Aug. 1. Only two major-league players, Ty Cobb and Rusty Staub, have hit home runs before they were 20 and after their 40th birthday. Davey Lopes holds the record for consecutive stolen bases with 38. Lopes set the record when he was playing second base for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

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Hereford group places 2nd in tumbling meet

A team of gymnasts from Hereford placed second in a three-team meet last Saturday in Amarillo.

Dumas won the event, and Borger placed third. The Nards Team Tumbling Championships were held at Austin Junior High School.

Twelve individuals from Hereford won first place trophies. Team captain Donann Cummings reports that Hereford "was just nosed out for the team title by Dumas."

The following were the Hereford individuals who placed in the meet:

Girls five and under: Amanda Schumacher, first; Jamiile Hand, first; Amanda Kriegshauser, third; and Denise Herrin, fourth.

Boys five and under: Blaine Fowler, first; and Jeremy Schumacher, third.

Girls six and seven: Lauren Caviness, first; Alisha Easley, first; Amy Fowler, second; and Kristen Carnahan, fourth.

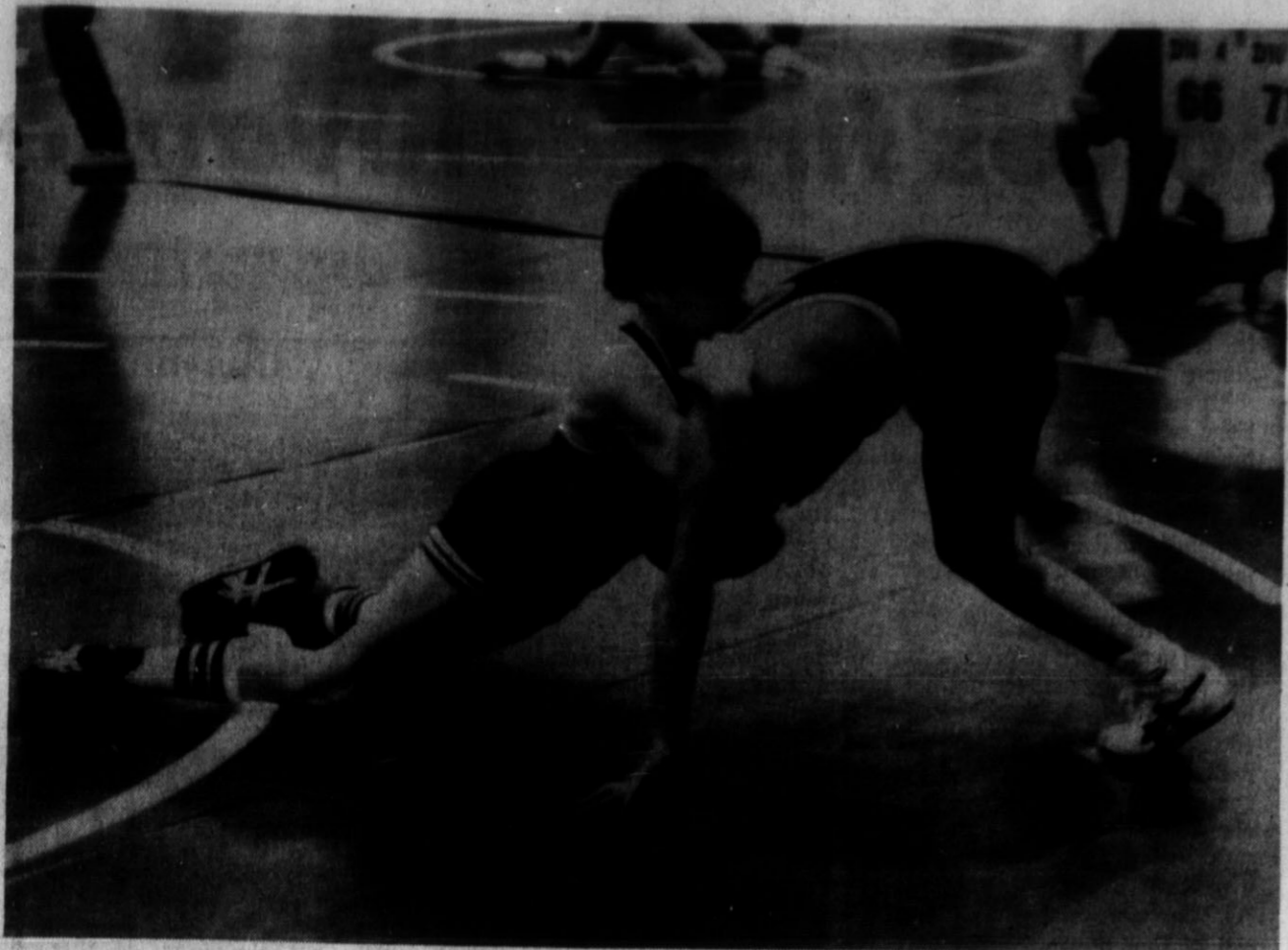
Boys six and seven: John Emerson, second; James Payne, second; and Pecos Alford, third.

Girls eight and nine: Marcie Fowler, first; and Crystal Kelly, second.

Boys eight and nine: Michael Kriegshauser, second.

Girls 10 and older: Donann Cummings, first; Mendi Milner, first;

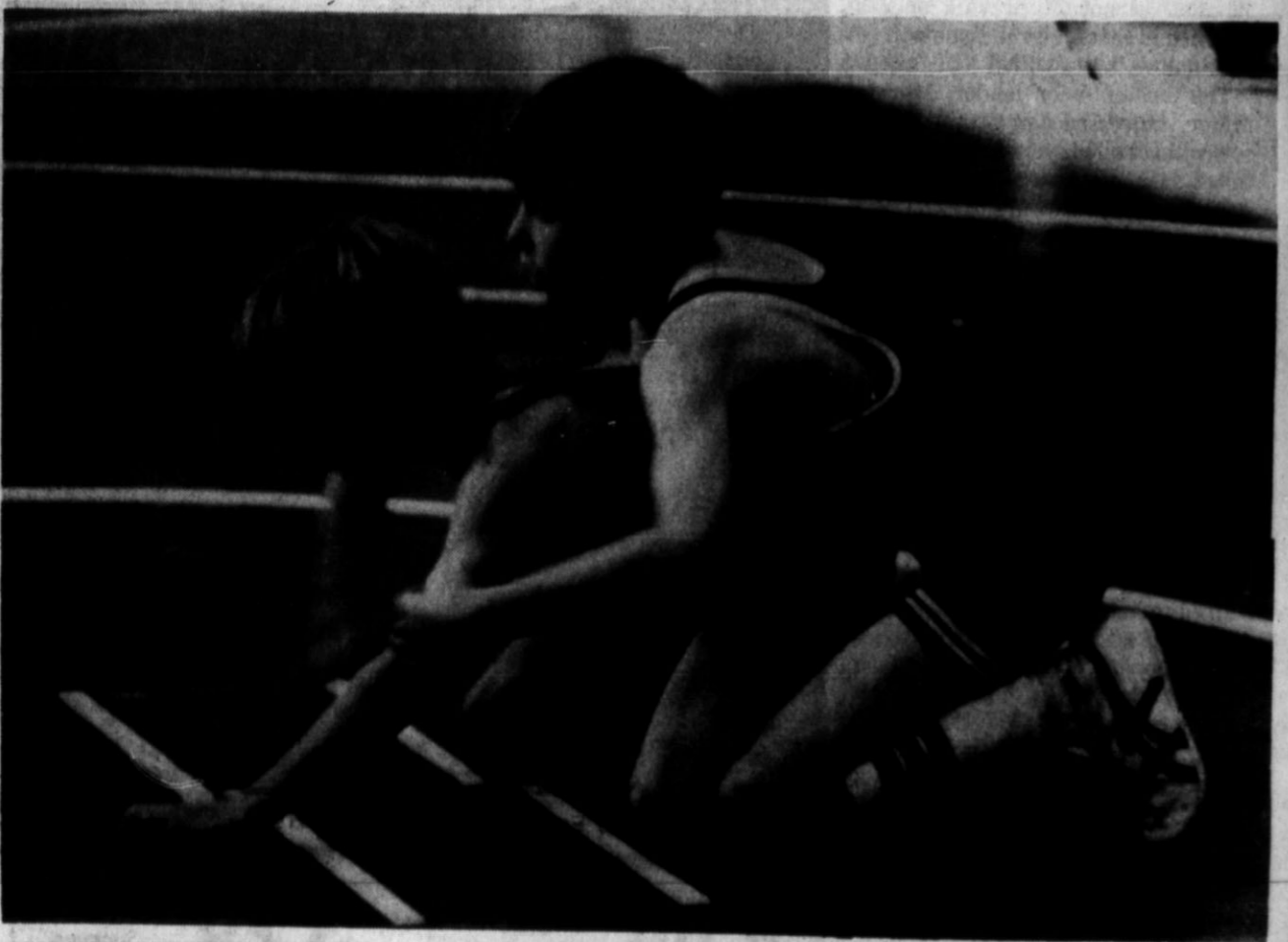
Heather Kluskens, first; Gena Willard, first; Tena Willard, first; Michelle Emerson, first; Tessa White, second; Chelli Cummings, second; Kim Schumacher, second; Pam Price, third; and Tanya Selmon, fourth.



Awkward Position

Coby Fangman (on top), a member of the Hereford YMCA Wrestling Club, gets an opponent in an awkward position during a

state tournament match last weekend. Six Hereford wrestlers participated in the state tournament.



State Tournament Action

Drew Radford of Hereford is in the top position during a match at the Texas state wrestling tournament. Radford was one of

six Hereford YMCA Wrestling Club members who qualified for the state tournament, held in Dallas last weekend.

HOW IT HAPPENED
NEW YORK (AP) — Roosevelt Brown, a great offensive tackle for the New York Giants and member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame, seldom drew a penalty. But another former Giant star, Kyle Rote, told the story in Sport magazine of one time that Brown did draw a penalty.

When Kyle asked Brown about it, he got this reply from the big tackle: "It wasn't my fault. The whole thing started when he hit me back."

RECORD INJURIES
STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Some people are born to do it the hard way. Jim Krebs, Oklahoma State linebacker last fall, is one of them.

Since arriving at that school, Krebs has suffered a broken arm, separated right shoulder, left knee injury, right knee injury, which requires major surgery, and lots of cuts and bruises.

"Ninety percent of college football players would have given up," said an awed Coach Pat Jones. "Jim is an inspiration to our other players."

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Against drug-testing clauses in baseball contracts

Players Association voices first grievance

By The Associated Press

As the last of seven men charged with dealing cocaine to major-league baseball players was being sentenced in Pittsburgh to four years in

federal prison, the head of the Players Association was announcing that the first of a series of grievances aimed at stripping drug-testing clauses from baseball contracts will

be heard next week.

The hearing will involve outfielder Joel Youngblood's case against the San Francisco Giants. According to Don Fehr, executive director of the

Players Association, Youngblood agreed to a contract for 1986 but it was withdrawn by the Giants when he refused to sign a drug-testing clause.

"It's a perfectly asinine situation," Fehr said, adding that Youngblood has been unable to get an invitation to any spring training camp. "People have ganged up to pressure somebody that everybody considers innocent of any impropriety or wrongdoing."

Fehr said the other cases are expected to be heard before the start of the regular season. He did not say how many grievances have been filed but it has been estimated that as many as 400 players on the 40-man rosters have had drug-testing clauses written into their contracts.

On the advice of the Player Relations Committee, the owners' labor relations arm, clubs have been insisting that players agree to drug testing in order to get a guaranteed, multi-year contract.

Fehr said that one way or another, "The drug-testing controversy will be over in 30-45 days. The arbitrator is going to say either you can or you can't (include such a clause). Whether or not we prevail, once a decision is rendered the issue will be over and we'll live with it."

The former union leader, Marvin Miller, expressed alarm that, of the seven baseball players handed conditional suspensions by Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, only Keith Hernandez of the New York Mets has elected to appeal by filing a grievance.

"Apparently we don't have players with guts enough to defend themselves," Miller said. "Aside from Hernandez, we apparently don't have one man — and I use that term advisedly — who has the courage to stand up for his rights."

Meanwhile, Jeffrey Lynn Mosco, a former bartender at a Pittsburgh tavern frequented by active and retired members of the Pirates, was sentenced after telling U.S. District Judge Donald E. Ziegler, "I knew what I did was wrong." Mosco pleaded guilty Jan. 22 to three of 11 counts of distributing cocaine.

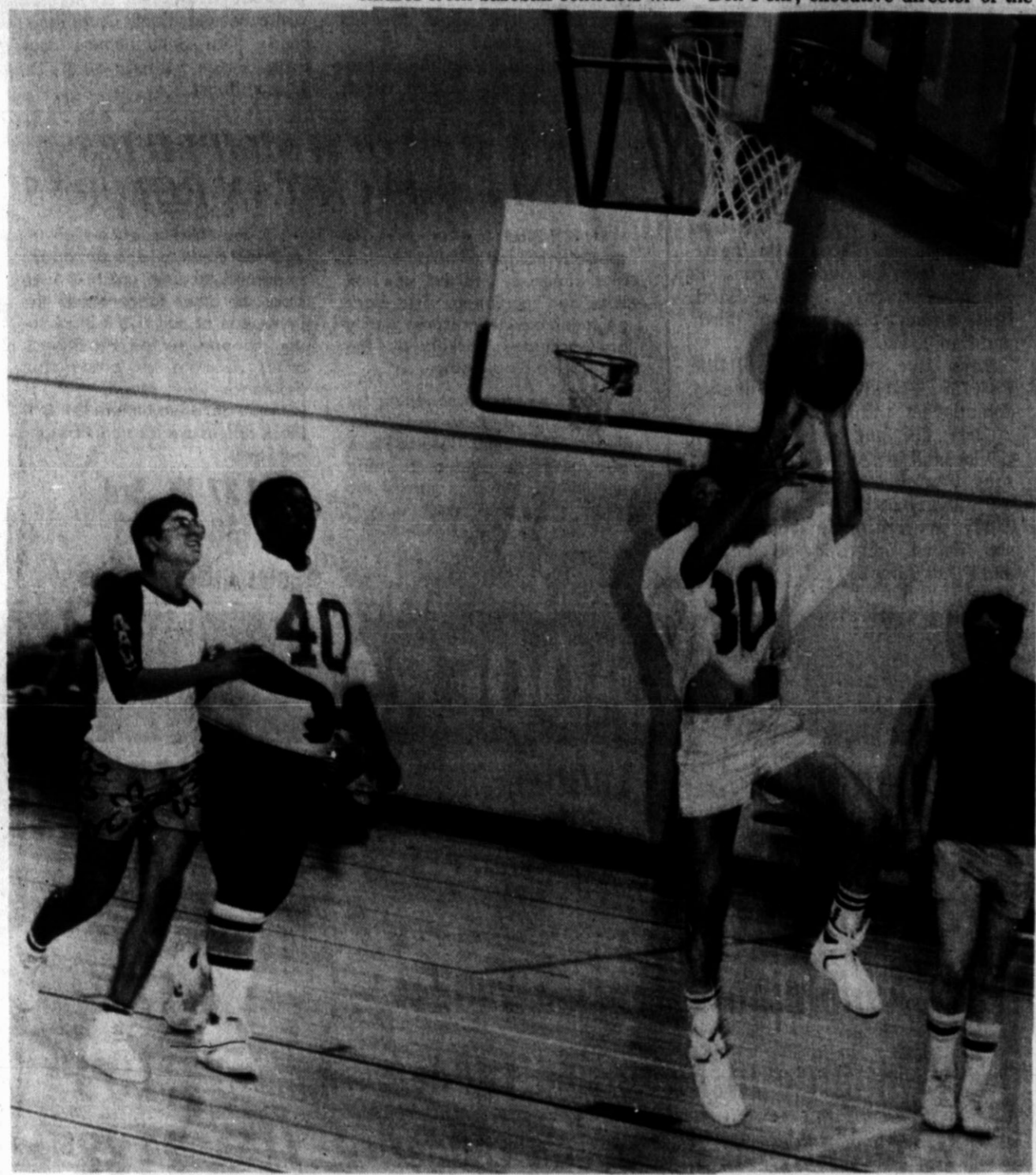
Ziegler criticized the U.S. Justice Department's decision to grant immunity to ballplayers in return for their testimony against the defendants. During a 40-minute hearing,

Ziegler described the players as "distributors." When Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Ross objected to the term, Ziegler insisted that evidence showed the players involved shared drugs among themselves.

"Those ballplayers got away scot-free and my son has to go to jail," Mosco's mother, Dahlia, said after the sentencing.

Mosco's sentencing closes the government's cases against the seven defendants. The case drew the most public attention last September during the three-week trial of former Philadelphia Phillies clubhouse caterer Curtis Strong in Pittsburgh.

Strong was convicted on 11 of 14 counts of cocaine distribution and is serving a 12-year prison term.



Three On None Fastbreak

Rodney Turribiates, left, and Chris Alexander (40) look on in delight as their teammate Larry Backus (30) goes up for a fastbreak basket. They are members of the Ko Ya's team in the YMCA high school

boys' basketball league, which lost to the Bacwapt Wolverines Thursday night, 59-36. The league playoffs continue this week on Thursday. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

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Stacy High averaged 2.8 points for WTSU

The Hereford athlete on the West Texas State University women's basketball team, Stacy High, averaged 2.8 points per game for the regular season.

Stacy and her teammates are awaiting a playoff spot in either the NCAA tournament, a 40-team field, or the Women's National Invitational Tournament, an eight-team tournament.

The Lady Buffs finished the regular season last week with a 24-4 record—the same record WTSU had

in the regular season last year. WTSU was invited to the WNIT last year.

The WNIT is scheduled for March 20-22 at the Amarillo Civic Center.

Stacy High saw action in all 28 games. In addition to averaging 2.8 points per game, she averaged 1.3 assists, had 28 steals, shot 43.3 percent from the field, and shot 75 percent from the free throw line.

Stacy hit 29 of 67 field goal attempts and 21 of 27 free throws.

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A moral, business, legal, financial crisis

Liability insurance problem hits nation

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Most often it is called the liability crisis, but it has also been described as a moral, business, legal and financial dilemma that, if not resolved, can only become more bizarre and costly.

Stripped to its essentials, the problem is this: Too many Americans look for opportunities to sue. Too many lawyers encourage them to do so. Too many judges and juries make it profitable for both of them.

As a consequence, surveys show that almost one in five businesses cannot obtain liability insurance, and that many of those with coverage are paying premiums up to five times more expensive than a few years ago.

Insurers are losing money on coverage. Corporations and professionals are seeing profits diminished; many, including doctors, engineers, accountants are ceasing to offer certain products and services. And consumers are paying higher prices.

Logic seems to have been abandoned.

—An overweight man with coronary disease suffered a heart attack trying to start a lawn mower. He sued the distributor. The jury gave him \$1.2 million, plus damages of \$550,000.

—In many instances the attorney gets most of the money awarded. A Rand Institute study showed that in asbestos litigation lawyers received

\$62,000 of the average \$101,000 award or settlement.

—Advertisements have appeared in which attorneys seek to sell shares in potentially lucrative cases; that is, in cases involving "deep pocket," or well-to-do defendants, such as businesses, utilities or municipalities.

—Fault, which has been the historic prerequisite to recovery of damages, is no longer a requirement.

Testifying before a Senate committee, Richard Berman, a U.S. Chamber of Commerce official, referred to "a judicial system gone berserk." He termed litigation "America's equivalent of a national lottery."

Berman, who is also senior vice president for S&A Restaurant Corp. in Dallas said that unless judicial reform is enacted, workers will lose jobs, obstetricians will discontinue services, manufacturers will limit their sales to foreign markets, and vaccines and drugs will become "endangered products."

Before the same Senate Commerce Committee, Robert Moore, president of the National Association of Insurance Brokers, testified that only when Americans recognize that extent of the economic fallout will reform be possible.

That fallout is pervasive. Jeffrey Joseph, a chamber vice president, observes that directors are finding too risky to service not just on cor-

porate boards but on the boards of operas, symphonies and other cultural institutions.

It will hit home to mothers and fathers, he predicted, when the liability threat forces discontinuance of school activities and perhaps even school bus service.

The chamber has formed a Liability Crisis Project that it hopes will serve to organize the various entities affected by the problem. Already it has held conferences in Los Angeles, Chicago, Atlanta, Dallas, Denver and New York.

It also is serving as a clearinghouse of information and advice for businesses — 202-463-5528 — and is publishing a Liability Crisis Newsletter containing information on national and state actions and legislative reform.

"There are no disincentives to

sue," said Joseph. But, he added, with 600,000 or 700,000 lawyers, and with law schools "flushing out" thousands more each year, there is positive pressure toward litigation.

"From a global standpoint, we're crazy," he said, referring to a legal system whose values, he says, have eroded. An attorney himself, he blames not only the system but a deterioration in public attitudes toward assessing fault, remedying the conditions and compensating victims.

High on the list of reforms and alternatives suggested by commentators at the chamber's conferences is a new federal product liability law.

But before any progress is made, says Joseph, the public must be made aware that the problem belongs to everyone rather than a few.

Contact lenses are linked to vision-threatening eye infections

By MALCOLM RITTER AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Eye experts, regulators and manufacturers have gotten worried over recent reports of vision-threatening infections called corneal ulcers in people who wear extended-wear contact lenses.

In Wisconsin, a 15-year-old boy and his parents are suing a lens manufacturer and seller for \$5.3 million after a corneal ulcer robbed part of the boy's vision. Wisconsin state regulators have ordered optometrists to dispense written warnings about the lenses, and they're thinking about a ban on selling them.

In Minneapolis, the University of Minnesota Hospitals recently stopped prescribing extended-wear for people with healthy eyes after treating a spate of ulcers.

The new worries involve use of extended-wear lenses, which can be worn continuously up to 30 days rather than removed nightly.

The main problem, experts say, is that lenses can promote ulcers of the cornea — the eye's clear outer layer — if the lenses are dispensed or used improperly.

"Most of us feel there really is nothing inherently bad with the lenses, it's just the misuse of the lenses," said Dr. Oliver Dabezies Jr., executive vice president of the Contact Lens Association of Ophthalmologists.

The federal Food and Drug Administration, which began approving the lenses for use by the general population in 1981, is reviewing scientific data to find more about the problem. Manufacturers have prepared new lens-care material for patients.

Nobody knows just how common corneal ulcers are among the nation's estimated 3 million to 4 million extended-wear users.

Although treatment stops most in-

fections before they affect vision, some experts believe hundreds to a thousand people may have lost some eyesight.

"I don't think we're talking about an epidemic," said Dr. James Aquavella, director of the cornea research laboratory at the University of Rochester in New York. But, he said, lens wearers should "recognize a legitimate risk."

A recent Associated Press survey of 42 eye specialists in 32 cities found they treated about 300 ulcer infections in the preceding year. But comprehensive figures are lacking.

Corneal ulcers occur when the protective outer layer of the cornea is breached and germs infect the cornea tissue within. The infection can scar the usually transparent cornea, blocking vision. One bacterium, called Pseudomonas, needs only a day or two to leave a devastating scar that can require a cornea transplant.

The lenses make the cornea more susceptible to infection by reducing its oxygen supply for long periods. Dirty lenses can harbor bacteria. The lenses trap a stagnant pool of tears that makes "a wonderful place for bacteria to grow," said Dr. Michael Lemp, chairman of Georgetown University's Center for Sight.

Unchecked infections can also enter the eyeball and cause loss of the eye.

Contact lenses aren't the only cause of corneal ulcers, and nobody

has yet proved that lens wearers run more risk than the general population, says Orrin Stine, chairman of the Contact Lens Institute, which represents major lens manufacturers.

The infections are "very, very rare" with daily wear hard lenses, slightly more common with daily wear soft lenses, and more frequent, but still uncommon, with extended-wear soft lenses, said Dr. Perry Binder, chief of ophthalmic surgery and research at Sharp Cabrillo Hospital in San Diego.

Some extended-wear lenses are especially prescribed for use after cataract surgery. But most users have normal eyes and wear lenses for convenience.

In the AP survey, three-quarters of the 42 specialists said they had seen at least one such case in 1985. Some who handle referrals had far more.

Dr. Michael Shapiro, cornea specialist at the University of Wisconsin, reported at least 50 such cases. The Estelle Doheny Eye Foundation in Los Angeles has been seeing one or two ulcers a month in extended-wear users, said Dr. David Schanzlin, cornea specialist.

Doctors in the survey said few ulcer patients suffered permanent vision damage.

Nationally, perhaps 1,000 people have lost some vision to the ulcers in the past two years, estimated noted Australian researcher Dr. Brian Holden.

Aquavella suspects a few thousand lens-related ulcers have probably occurred since 1981, with a few hundred resulting in some vision loss. Maybe a hundred suffered legal blindness in the infected eye, he said.

Nobody knows how big the risk of corneal ulcers is, Aquavella said.

Holden's work in Sweden found some vision loss in three of every 10,000 extended-wear users studied, but some experts question whether that figure is valid for American conditions. Infection rates of 4 percent or more have been found for patients fitted after cataract surgery, but they are at higher risk than most wearers.

In non-cataract wearers, lens manufacturer Barnes-Hind Inc. found no ulcer infections in a study of one of its lenses. Manufacturers must submit such research when they ask the FDA to approve their products for marketing, and a recent FDA review of 14 such studies, mostly for non-cataract wear, found ulcers in two-tenths of 1 percent of a total of 12,000 patients.

Georgetown's Lemp, who has advised the FDA on lens approvals, said such studies justified approving the lenses. But now, in the "real world," lenses often are not dispensed with the careful selection, monitoring and instructing of patients that characterized the studies, he said. His "very rough guesstimate" of the real world rate is about 1 percent.



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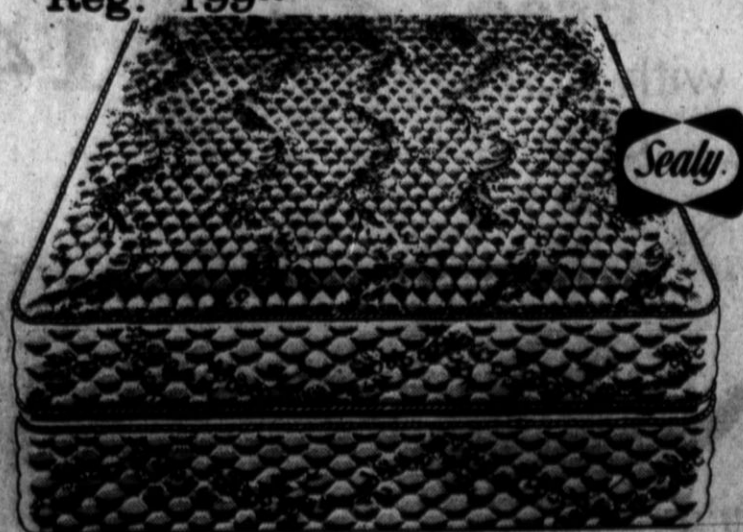
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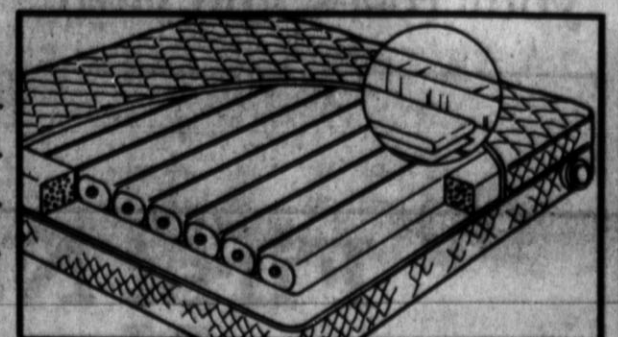
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There are currently five Girl Scout troops in Hereford for girls ages kindergarten through junior high school. A variety of activities and programs are offered in the organization, one of which was held Feb. 22 called Thinking Day. Brownie Girl Scout Troop 282 (grades 1-3) observed

a program held in Amarillo featuring the High Plains Pipers. Troop leader, Debbie Stevens accompanied the girls including (from left) Debraca Stevens, Noemi Cantu and Kelli Hester. The girls get a close look at one of the performers, Thomas Warren.

Girl Scout Week observance begins today



GIRL SCOUTS

(See related story, Page 2B)



Many of the Girl Scouts will be observing Girl Scout Sunday today by wearing their uniforms to church services. Modeling are (at left) Tammy Loveall, member of the Cadette Troop 290 for junior high age girls, and Melissa Caraway, a member of the Junior Girl Scout Troop 288. Mary Riley is the leader of Troop 290.



Teaching girls to respect their country and flag are important facets of Girl Scouting. Members of the Junior Girl Scout Troop 288 (grades 4-6) are practicing for a flag ceremony under the leadership of Linda Vermillion. From left are Stephanie Walsh, Michelle Emerson, Lee Reinauer, Mary Lou Ramirez, and Manny Ruiz.



In celebration of President's Day, the Daisy Girl Scout Troop 500 (kindergarten age) made posters for the observance. Displaying their projects with troop leader Wanda McKibben are (from left) Rebecca Drager, Julie Rampley, Mikala Leavitt and Amber Stevens.



Members of the Brownie Girl Scout Troop 283 (grades 1-3), under the leadership of Pat Lange, at left, have been involved in numerous activities this year. Pictured are Grace Gamez, assistant, and from left

Deanna McCracken, Maridel Gamez, Erica Shipp, Pamela Lange, Christie Sapp, Lacerucisa Traylor and Jesenia Valdez.

Lifestyles

Caro, Beasley marriage vows spoken Saturday afternoon

Sandra Dee Caro became the bride of Dennis Dale Beasley Saturday afternoon in Frio Baptist Church with the Rev. Johnny Timms of Tipton, Ok. officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Teddy B. Caro of 410 E. Third St. and the bridegroom is the son of Robbie Stone of Little River and the late Dale Beasley.

Decorating the church altar were two brass spiral votive candelabra trimmed with mauve bows. Pews were marked by burgundy and mauve bows.

Becky Stovall was matron of honor and best man was Gary Stovall.

Serving as groomsmen were the bride's great-uncle, Truman Ford of Dallas, and Houston Casey of Dallas, the bride's cousin.

Lighting candles was the bride's sister, Cindy Caro.

Providing musical selections were the bride's sister, Denie Caro of

Canadian, and the groom's cousin, John Coudres. They sang "You and I", "The Twelfth of Never", "Longer," and "The Wedding Song." Accompanying the vocalists was the bride's aunt, Mrs. Gail King of Van, Texas.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in an ivory organza gown with chantilly lace. The Queen Anne neckline was accented with beading as was the fitted bodice which formed a basque waist. The sheer bishop sleeves formed long slender cuffs which were sprinkled with chantilly lace, sequins and bridal pearls. Further enhancing the cuffs were sheer ruffles.

The full skirt was decorated with a deep lace flounce and adorned with edging of delicate lace scallops. It swept into a chapel-length train.

To complete her ensemble, the bride wore a small brim hat of ivory chantilly lace edged in pleating and

dotted with pearls. The blusher veil was of sheer bridal illusion.

She carried a cascade of mauve and burgundy Gerber daisies with trailing English ivy and pico ribbons tied in love knots. The bouquet was made and designed by the bride's mother.

Her jewelry consisted of her mother's strand of pearls and her great-grandmother's gold wedding band.

The matron of honor wore a mauve crepe de chine floor-length dress and carried a small cascade of mauve and burgundy Gerber daisies.

Pat Gauthreaux of Amarillo invited guests to register at the reception held at the church fellowship hall.

Cake was served by the bride's aunt, Edwinna Ford of Dallas, and Elonda Kirkland of Plainview.

The bride's cousins, Martha Casey of Amarillo, and Mildred Casey of Dallas, poured punch and coffee.

The bride's table was covered with a sheer champagne organza cloth and centered with the bride's bouquet. Punch was served from a silver punch bowl. Also, served were mauve heart-shaped mints and mixed nuts.

The bride's four-tiered white cake was made in the shape of petals. It was iced in candlelight butter cream frosting and shells were used for the borders. Also, trimming the cake was candlelight roses, rose buds and leaves. The top tier was separated with four arch pillars and three burgundy satin bells topped the cake. The bride's mother made and designed the cake.

The groom's table was covered with a burgundy crepe de chine cloth and the matron of honor's flowers served as the centerpiece. The large oval-shaped German chocolate cake was decorated with large shells and large chocolate roses, rosebuds and chocolate leaves. The couple's monogram was inlaid on a candlelight base in the center of the cake.

Coffee was served from a silver coffee service. Also, served were chocolate covered mints.

The bride graduated from Dimmitt High School in 1979 and is currently employed at Deaf Smith County Farm Bureau.

The bridegroom, a 1972 graduate of Hereford High School, received a degree in ag business economics in 1978 from West Texas State University.

Out-of-town guests represented Dallas, Van, Grand Saline, Redlands, Calif., Altadena, Calif., Little River, Littleton, Colo., Enochs, Canadian and Plainview.

Concert slated in Hereford

The international cast of "Up With People" will be performing at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 23, in the Hereford High School auditorium.

According to the Deaf Smith County sesquicentennial celebration committee, these college aged students from numerous countries and states, will be in Hereford March 22-24 living with local families.

Ticket prices are \$3 for students and senior citizens and \$4 for adults if purchased in a block of 15 tickets or more.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the Chamber of Commerce office, Garth Thomas or Argen Draper.

Ceremony postponed

Due to a conflict in schedules, the Hereford High School National Honor Society has postponed its initiation ceremony from March 10 to April 14.

The annual ceremony will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Hereford High auditorium.

The Mediterranean Sea fills an area of 969,100 square miles, and has an average depth of 4,926 feet.



MRS. DENNIS DALE BEASLEY
...nee Sandra Dee Caro

Girl Scouts observing national celebration

Girl Scout Week is being celebrated in Hereford by five troops beginning today with the observance of Girl Scout Sunday.

Troops and their leaders will be attending worship services wearing their Girl Scout uniforms.

There are special activities scheduled throughout this week including Homemaking Day, Citizenship Day, Health and Safety Day, International Friendship Day, Arts and Crafts Day and Out-of-Doors Day.

The Girl Scout organization offers educational programs and activities to girls ages kindergarten through high school.

There are five local troops. They include Daisy Troop 500 under the leadership of Wanda McKibben for girls in kindergarten; Brownie Troop 282, Debbie Stevens, grades 1-3; Brownie Troop 282, Pat Lange, grades 1-3; Junior Girl Scout Troop 228, Linda Vermillion, grades 4-6; and Cadette Troop 290, Mary Riley,

grades 7-9.

All local troop members are encouraged to participate in the various programs available. Girls may attend Girl Scout Camp Kiwanis which is located five miles from Amarillo. This is a summer home to hundreds of scouts attending day camps and one and two week sessions of resident camp. The activities offered include swimming, canoeing, horseback riding, etc. Troops also use the camp facilities during the year for camping experience.

Some of the out-of-town trips held during the year have included skiing trips, a tour of White Sands, N.M. with the Atomic Energy Commission, and overnight trips to the Discovery Center for a study on Halley's Comet.

There are also numerous council-wide sponsored events which are scheduled to groups of all ages.

This year marks the 74th anniversary of Girl Scouts which was founded by Juliette Gordon-Low March 12, 1912 in Savannah, Ga.

Girl Scout Week is celebrated each year during the week of March 12. Traditionally, the days are called the Seven Service Days. On these days, Girl Scout troops make special effort to show their community what they are doing.

Girls interested in joining Girl Scouts may contact Linda Vermillion at 364-3211 or 364-4109.

Honor roll list released

Walcott School has released its honor roll list for the fourth six weeks.

Students receiving all A's include Kristi Romero, Colt Perrin, Jody Hodges, Jamie Hammock, Tracy Forester, Cody Derr, Brandon Coleman, Joanna Brumley, Heather Britten, Brian Brown, Tracy Brown, Holly Jack, Cindy Perrin, Randy Romero, Bree Perrin, Sarah Perrin, Shelia Teel, Kelly Jack, Damon Derr and Adam Lopez.

Those receiving all A's and one B are Michael Bass, Jennifer Hammock and Misty Meyer.

The guidebook says many of these reservoirs are new. But, it reports, that most offer pleasant, uncrowded conditions and facilities for swimming, water-skiing, sailing, fishing, rowing and canoeing throughout the state.

We would like to express our sincere gratitude to everyone for their kindness and support during our time of sorrow.

— The Herrera Family



Queremos expresar nuestras sinceras gracias a todos por su bondad y apoyo durante un tiempo de tristeza y dolor.

— La Familia Herrera

Breakfast scheduled March 16

The public is invited to a pancake and sausage breakfast from 9:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Sunday, March 16, at St. Anthony's School cafeteria.

Tickets may be purchased for \$3 for adults; \$2 for children ages 6 through 12; and \$1 for children under six.

Proceeds will benefit the Problem Pregnancy Center, an agency dedicated in helping young women find alternatives to abortion.

The center also provides free pregnancy testing. All counseling and referrals are confidential.

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MANHATTAN RHYTHM KINGS
...to appear in concert

Tickets available for CCA concert scheduled March 14

The Manhattan Rhythm Kings will be performing at 3 p.m. Friday, March 14, in the Hereford High School auditorium as the second program in the Hereford Community Concert Association's season.

Anyone who is interested in attending the concert may acquire tickets free of charge by calling Claudia McBrayer or Helen Langley.

The Manhattan Rhythm Kings have gained immense popularity

through their impeccable performances of the best American popular music.

The group plays various instruments and have performed in New York City's finest supper clubs and night spots. Their television credits include appearances on "As The World Turns," "The Today Show," "Tom Snyder Show" and "NBC's 'Live At Five.'"

Texas Tech offers course

A new motorcycle rider course for beginning and experienced riders is being offered six times this spring and summer at Texas Tech University.

Developed by the Motorcycle Safety Foundation, the course teaches participants how to ride safely in traffic. The 20-hour course consists of eight hours of classroom instruction and 12 hours of on-cycle instruction. Classes will meet in Room 201, Law School.

The course is open to adults with a valid driver's license and who have completed the 32-hour classroom phase of Driver Education. Successful course completion will allow the participant to get a license for a motorcycle larger than 125 cc and to claim a motorcycle insurance discount of up to 10 percent.

Sponsored by the Texas Tech Division of Continuing Education and Texas Department of Public Safety, the class will be offered April 17-20, May 15-18, June 26-29, July 24-27 and Aug. 21-24. Each class will meet 5-9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 1-5 p.m. on Sunday. Cost is \$50.

Hong Kong was ceded to the British as a crown colony in 1841.

Military Muster

Army Pvt. Victor Nava, son of Matilda Nava of 504 Ave. G was involved in a NATO-sponsored exercise by participating in the Army's return of forces to Germany (REFORGER) and the Air Force's Crested Cap exercises.

The exercises are designed to develop uniformity of doctrine, standardize procedures for rapid response to a crisis and demonstrate solidarity in commitment to NATO goals and objectives.

Nava is a combat engineer with the 78th Engineer Battalion in West Germany.

He is a 1985 graduate of Hereford High School.

Association sends members

Hereford High School's Office Education Association sent nine members to a Panhandle area contest recently, resulting in three merit awards won.

Debbie Gallagher received a merit award in Stenography, Rodney Turubiates won in Data Processing II, and Lily Villarreal in Typewriting II.

Also in the contest were Eloisa Cepeda, Michelle Green, Martha Ramirez, Maria Rodriguez, Clara Fuentes and Elvira Soto.

Chicago's O'Hare International is the busiest airport in the United States. Atlanta International is second busiest.

Calendar of Events

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

MONDAY
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Republican Women's Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, noon.
Hereford Music Study Club, 1:30 p.m.

Beta Sigma Phi City Council, Reddy Room, 8 p.m.
Veleda Study Club, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Saturday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 for appointment.
Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.

AA and Al-Anon meeting, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 8 p.m.

Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. until noon.
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum

closed Monday.
TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Al-Anon, Community Center, 5 p.m. and Odd Fellows Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.

Hereford Fine Arts Association, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Lone Star Study Club, 2:30 p.m.

Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

Hereford Newcomers Club, noon luncheon.
Pioneer Study Club, luncheon at 11:30 a.m.

Dawn Music Club, 2 p.m.
Pilot Club, Caison House, 7 a.m.

Westway Extension Homemakers Club, 7 p.m.

Hereford Stamp Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

Bippus Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, in Ward Parlor of church, 9:30 a.m.

Credit Women International, Ranch House, noon.

THURSDAY
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

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

Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.

San Jose prayer group, new fellowship hall, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.

Al-Anon, Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p.m.

Weight Watchers, Energas Flame Room, 6:30 p.m.

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.

St. Anthony's Women's Organization.

Westway birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 2:30 p.m.

Young Homemakers Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society, county library, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Day Care center Board of Directors, Hereford Country Club, noon.

Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.

La Madre Mia Study Club husbands party, Hereford State Bank, 7:30 p.m.

Calliopian Study Club guest night, 7:30 p.m.

Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, home of Carol Odom, 7 p.m.

Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 and 1-3:30 p.m.

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

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Garden Club, 2 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers Board of Directors, Chamber of Commerce Board Room, noon.

Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

The Mediterranean island of Malta, an independent republic since 1974, has an area of 122 square miles and a population of 316,000.



FEATURE HOME OF THE WEEK

215 JUNIPER

WE DIDN'T HAVE THIS LOVELY HOME LISTED VALENTINE'S DAY, BUT YOU CAN BUY NOW AND GIVE YOUR HONEY BUNNY A REALLY SPECIAL EASTER PRESENT. A VERY PRETTY 3 BEDROOM HOME, NOT VERY OLD, AND THE OWNER'S TLC MAKES IT LOOK BETTER THAN NEW. THIS HOUSE HAS MANY DESIRABLE FEATURES. EXCELLENT LANDSCAPING. CUSTOM BUILT STORAGE BUILDING. PRICED IN THE FIFTIES.

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3 bedroom - 1 1/2 baths on Star. Pretty Austin Stone Brick. Priced right to buy and remodel interior as you can.

This custom built home in Yucca Hills has everything you could ask for. Many special features and no city taxes. This exceptional home with 7 1/2 acres is priced to sell.

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Excellent commercial lot located in high exposure area. Ideal location for a new business or an existing business wanting to relocate in a better location.

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Don C. Tardy 578-4408 Mike Paschel 578-4616 Kay Cotten 364-4412 Betty Gilbert 364-4950

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It's all for you.

417 N. Main
364-3221

Woolsey, Smith united in marriage Saturday evening

Two spiral candelabrum decorated the altar at First Baptist Church when Carla Grace Woolsey and Lloyd Neil Smith, Jr. were united in marriage Saturday evening.

Officiating was Doug Manning, former church pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Danna Grace Rohner of Commerce and Robert Maurice Woolsey of Rogers, Ark. The bridegroom's parents are Lloyd and Kathryn Smith, Sr. of 201 Star.

Kim Morgan served the bride as maid of honor and Fred Lehrman was best man.

The groom's sister, Pam Brown, was bridesmaid and the groom's brother-in-law, Dennis Brown, was groomsman. The groom's nephew, Brandon Brown, son of Dennis and Pam Brown, was ring bearer.

Ginger Wallace vocalized "The Lord's Prayer", and "The Wedding Song." She was accompanied by Jan Walsler who also played the traditional "Bridal March."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in an antique white satin gown draped with lace and chiffon made by her mother and

grandmother. It was fashioned with a wedding ring collar and the fitted bodice was overlaid with delicate lace. The bouffant sleeves, designed with caplets, gathered at the elbows and formed fitted sleeves of lace to the bride's wrists.

She wore a crown of baby's breath in her hair and carried a cascading bouquet of white daisies, carnations, and baby's breath with lace streamers, tied in love knots which formed a removable bridal corsage.

The bride wore her great-grandmother's wedding band on her right hand as good luck.

Bridal attendants wore blue satin straight skirts with belted blossom blouses and carried a single long stem white rose.

Cynamin Brownlow invited guests to register at the reception held in the church fellowship hall.

The bride's cake was served by Stacy Wagner and the groom's cake was cut by Janice Brownlow. Punch was poured by Linda Glenn and coffee was served by Lynn Provence.

Other members of the houseparty included Mrs. Charles E. Brown of

Rio Rancho, N.M., Mrs. Ken Glenn and Mrs. Don Walsler.

The bride's three-tiered cake was placed on a table covered with a white satin cloth and a tulle overlay. The groom's chocolate cake was set on a table decorated by beige cut-work flowers.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Ruidosa, N.M., the bride wore a blue and white cotton blend belted jumpsuit.

The couple will make their home in Hereford.

The bride, who attended Commerce High School in Commerce, was a member of FFA and FHA, and also attended East Texas State University. She is currently employed as an advertising coordinator at Arrowhead Mills Inc.

The bridegroom, a 1980 graduate of Hereford High School where he was president of industrial arts, attended Amarillo College where he studied electronics. He is presently employed at Brownlow Brothers Construction.

Out-of-town guests included Judy Gentry and family.



MRS. LLOYD SMITH, JR.
...nee Carla Woolsey

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Maria Alvarez, Emery Bloxom, Forrest Bridges, Guadalupe Duran, boy Duran, Maria Fabela, Lewis Fanning, Maria Flores, Guy Ford, W.H. Ford, Sybil Frost.

Amelia Garcia, Herbert Higgins, Kate Johnson, Kathy Love, Girl Love, Cesar Morin, Debbie Maddox, Hope Martinez, Maria Martinez, Boy Martinez, Mary Ann Martinez.

Tony Mendoza, Janet Morgan, Laurie Paetzold, Girl Paetzold, Pomposa Perez, Joann Richburg, Cleatus Savage, Leroy Tohm, Charles Ward.

Class meeting planned

Plans for the Hereford High Class of 1976 reunion, tentatively set for May 24-25, will be the topic of a class meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Hereford Community Center ballroom.

Help is needed in locating class members. Anyone having information on class members are asked to contact Melinda Henson, 364-0222 after 6 p.m. Information may be mailed to her at 601 Avenue J.

Ann Landers Babies who talk

DEAR READERS: A few weeks ago I printed a letter from a man who had an argument with his wife. Her mother told him that she (his wife) started to talk at 5 months. He said he didn't believe it was possible and asked me to check.

My authority, chief of the Division of Behavioral Pediatrics at Northwestern's School of Medicine, said it was "improbable" because the musculature of the mouth and throat is not sufficiently developed at 5 months to permit a range of sounds to form words. Please note, the doctor said "improbable," not impossible.

A few days after that column appeared I was hit with a load of letters from parents who had their own stories to tell. Here are some samples of what my week has been like.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Before the husband starts to wave your column in his mother-in-law's face, I want to come to the defense of the lady who claims her daughter talked at 5 months.

All the children in our family talked early. The youngest was my niece, who said "Daddy," "bye bye," "bottle" and "bath" at 5½ months. It was considered no big deal in our family.—D.M., AUBURN, CALIF.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I don't care what your authority from Northwestern Medical School says, my son, at age 5 months, was sitting in his high chair when my sister brought in a bouquet of spring flowers. He pointed a finger at the bouquet and said as plain as day, "Pretty!" We were dumbfounded.—C.L.D., CLINTON, MAINE

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our first-born son showed signs of being precocious at 3 months. When he heard music that pleased him he smiled. (No, it wasn't gas.) He did not like rock and roll. Whenever he heard it he cried. When we played heavy metal he screamed. At 4½ months he could say "Mama," "Daddy" and "NO!" Our second son didn't say a word until he was 11 months old. His first utterance was a full sentence: "Don't go 'way."—R.J., GALESBURG, ILL.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: At 8 months our daughter walked and potty-trained herself. One day, she stood at the door and said, "Goodbye, Aunt Lillian."—O.R. LAS VEGAS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was amazed that your expert did not believe a child of 5 months could pronounce words. Our daughter who is now 4 years old and reading at second-grade level, started to talk when she was 4½ months old. Her first word was "baby."

I was a psychology major and a great believer in prenatal influence.

Extension agent presents program to club members

House plants, trees and shrubs was the program given by Dennis Newton, county extension agent, when members of North Hereford Extension Homemakers met Thursday in the home of Martha Lueb.

Newton explained that now is the time of the year to plant trees and shrubs. He stressed that it is important to know how big the plants will

be at maturity so that they will have ample room to grow. He also said that if you are interested in planting fruit trees, it is best to get a list of the variety of trees that are best suited for this area. This list may be obtained from the extension office.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My mother thought I was destined to be a genius because at 6 months I called my dad by his name, "Herb." Dad said I was talking, I was beelching. Mom had to admit I was no genius when I flunked kindergarten.—F.W., MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Newton stressed that one should look for aphids as they are already present on plants due to the mild winter. He also said that house plants are usually killed by too much watering.

The opening exercise was given by Marcella Hoffman and roll call was answered by naming a native plant of this area.

Edith Higgins was named delegate nominee for the District meeting April 3 in Amarillo.

The group will meet for a fajita luncheon April 10 in the home of Brenda Campbell.

Ann Werlein and Candice Campbell were recognized as guests by those present. They included Higgins, Hoffman, Evelyn Crofford, Peg Hoff, Brenda Campbell and Naomi Brisendine.

Perfect Teen Pageant planned

Applications are being accepted for Texas's perfect teen pageant to be held on Sept. 14 at The LaMansion on River Walk, San Antonio.

The pageant is open to single girls who are 14 to 19 years of age before December 31, 1986.

For free entry information write to: Texas Perfect Teen, P.O. Box 5470P, Huntington, West Virginia 25703 or call 304-525-3674. Letters must include name, age, address and phone number.

Thanks, folks for your cooperation in celebrating Texas' Birthday.

You fed and entertained 1200 people.

Your cooperation and attitude are the greatest.

It is another evidence of your love for this land of Texas.



Garth Thomas
Argen Draper
& all committee chairmen



"Sure I can afford to pay those extravagant prices, but why should I when Little's is having discounted prices like these?"

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Any room blest with the heavy texture of a natural stone or brick wall has built in interest. However, if the color is not right, it is possible to paint over these features in a room, though considerable thought should be given before any such drastic step is taken.

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At Canyon Museum

Oil Boomers Ball planned

The most original, humorous, ugliest, brightest and sassiest costumes might just take a prize at the "OIL BOOMERS BALL" on Saturday, March 15, 7:30 p.m. at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon.

Sponsored as a membership drive by the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation, the producers of "TEXAS", the benefit will feature an old west steak dinner, a live rag-time and honkey-tonk band and wide variety of entertainment of the 1920's.

As the oil wells come in and the rangers stroll the museum streets, spectators can partake in a fast game of blackjack or watch the dance hall girls perform in one of the continuous shows.

Dudes and dandies may catch a historical movie or browse through the newly opened oil wing at the museum.

Dancers from the "TEXAS" show will teach the charleston to guests as actors from the production perform typical scenes of the day.

Tickets for the Oil Boomers Ball are \$25 for members of the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation and \$35 for non-members. Non-members will receive a membership in the organization and over \$20 in benefits including tickets to "TEXAS."

The membership drive is the result

of a generous challenge from the Meadows Foundation of Dallas. The Meadows Foundation will match each new membership in the Texas Foundation Heritage Foundation with a grant of \$100 up to 500 new members. Another 145 memberships are needed by June in order for the organization to reach its goal.

"TEXAS" is an essential part of the economy and heritage of the Texas Panhandle. The 21st season will begin June 11 and continue nightly except Sundays through August 23.

To date over 1,650,000 people have seen Texas. Last year 90,000 persons from all over the world saw the show.

For reservations to the OIL BOOMERS BALL or more information, call the "TEXAS" office in Canyon at 806-655-2181 or write P.O. Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015.

Breakfast served to members

Garden Beautiful Club met Friday in the home of Bessie Story with Hilda Havens as co-hostess. A breakfast of coffee and cake and fruit was served before the business meeting.

President Inez Witherspoon called the meeting to order. The secretary read minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer gave her report. Since Louella Cowsert is ill and unable to perform on the cheer committee, Rosalia Gilbreath volunteered to take her place for the remainder of the year.

All members brought items for the auction which Bessie Story conducted after the business meeting adjourned. Members bid on the items brought to the auction.

The next meeting will be in the home of Rosalie Gilbreath with Inez Witherspoon as co-hostess. The program will be on "Soil" by County Agent Dennis Norton.

Members present were Mmes. C.V. Darden, E.W. Dettmann, W.W. Dowell, Bill Emmons, J.T. Gilbreath, W.W. Gilbreath, H.W. Havens, Francis Hill, Wayne Jones, Louie Spinks, J.W. Witherspoon and hostess, Joe Story.

Girls may register for Little Miss Pageant Monday

Beginning Monday, all girls wishing to enter the 1986 Little Miss Pageant may do so at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

Deadline to enter the event, which is sponsored by the Women's Division, is March 31.

The pageant is planned at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 12, in the Hereford High School auditorium.

"Wish Upon A Star" is the theme for the pageant which is being chaired by Claudia Wilson with Poppy Head serving as co-chairman.

The four categories include Cutest Miss, age four through kindergarten; Miss Petite, grades 1-3; Miss Princess, grades 4-6; and Miss Junior High, grades 7-9.



Planning Program

Dianne Pierson, Deaf Smith County Library director, is standing beside a display at the library featuring artifacts representing the wolf and buffalo for the presentation of Texas Voices. The public is invited to hear Dr. Fred Rathjen, pro-

fessor of history at West Texas State University, speak at 7 p.m. Monday at the library. He will be reviewing the book "The Wolf and the Buffalo" by Elmer Kelton.

Between the Covers

By DIANNE PIERSON
Library Director
"TEXAS VOICES"

On Monday at 7 p.m. the Deaf Smith County Library will have the second program of the Texas Voices series which is a project funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

"THE WOLF AND THE BUFFALO" by Elmer Kelton will be featured Monday night. Dr. Fred Rathjen, professor of history, West Texas State University, will be reviewing the book for the public. Dr. Rathjen worked with the Deaf Smith County Library in 1982 with the Great Plains experience series.

The novels of Elmer Kelton have given distinctive stature to the Western genre of Texas novels. The wolf of his story is Gray Horse, a Comanche who finds his medicine, his spiritual power for a life as a warrior in his vision of the wolf during rites of passage when he is eighteen. The buffalo is Gideon Ledbetter, a slave recently freed in Louisiana

who seeks a questionable haven in the army guarding the western frontier of Texas. The Black calvarymen were given the name of "buffalo soldiers" because their curly hair reminded the Indians of the bison of the plains.

Kelton alternately assumes the consciousness of the Comanche warrior and his Black adversary through detailed research and sensitive portrayals of each point of view. In the WOLF AND THE BUFFALO you can experience through historical fiction life at the frontier fort and in the Indian camp. The motivations of the Indian, the Black soldier, and the White officer are thoughtfully examined in a collision of culture. A recurring irony is that the Black soldier risks his life to subdue the Red Man to make the frontier safe for the encroachment of the White settler.

The novel depicts Texas and her people in a turbulent era of transition. The end of the Civil War brings defeat to Southern whites and pro-

mise of a new life for their slaves. But for many Freedmen, emancipation thrusts displacement and an uncertain future upon them. The false promise of security of army life leads Ledbetter and his comrade to Fort Concho across the river from the miserable village that is to become San Angelo. Here they encounter the same prejudices of their White commanders and hostilities from the Comanche that they had hoped to escape.

This period is also the end of a way of life for the Indians, who see their buffalo slaughtered, their hunting grounds invaded, and their people killed in battle or removed in surrender to reservations in the Indian territory. By the end of the 1870s the frontier will disappear along with the Indian and the buffalo.

Outward differences of the Indian warrior and the buffalo soldier dissolve into striking similarities in their common feelings of love for their women, devotion to their people, and struggles to achieve individual integrity. "THE WOLF AND THE BUFFALO" covers a segment of our Texas past which cannot be ignored.

If you have any questions concerning the Texas Voices program, please call the library at 384-1206. If you would like to purchase a copy of "THE WOLF AND THE BUFFALO" by Elmer Kelton, you may do so at the library for a 40 percent discount.

LIBRARY EVENT:
10 a.m. Thursday morning Pre-school story hour.

Red Cross Update

A special thanks to all of the merchants, artists and volunteers for donating supplies, food and time for the chili supper. Special thanks to the Bluegrass and Old Tyme Music Group for providing the entertainment.

A first aid class will begin Wednesday, March 19, at the Red Cross office. The class will finish Thursday, March 20 at the Red Cross office. The class will begin at 7 p.m. and finish about 10 p.m. each evening. Those interested in taking the class are asked to stop at the Red Cross office and pick up a book. Cost of the class is the book which is \$3.80.

A first aid class will be held Saturday, March 22, at the Community Center. This class will begin at 9 a.m. and finish about 5 p.m. with only a short break for lunch. Those wishing to take this class should pick up a book at the Red Cross office.

A vital signs class will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, March 11 and 12. The class will be held at the Community Center and will begin at 10:30 a.m. and finish about 12 each day. This class will teach how to take

blood pressure, pulse, temperature and respiration.

The Disaster Committee will meet Thursday, March 13, 7:30, at the Red Cross office. The disaster preparedness plan will be discussed and updated. Anyone interested in working with the disaster committee is invited to attend this meeting.

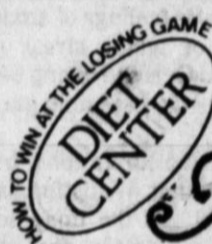
The uniformed volunteers will host the Westgate birthday party Thursday, March 13. Volunteers are asked to be at Westgate at 2 p.m.

March is National Red Cross Month and Chapters all over the United States are planning special events to mark the occasion.

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

Cellular service is now available in more than three dozen major cities in the United States, according to AT&T. It adds that cellular communication is available in 15 other countries, including Australia, Bahrain, Canada, Hong Kong, Japan, Singapore, United Arab Emirates, Spain, Mexico, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Finland.

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The family of
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invite all her friends to a reception in honor of her

80th Birthday

Sunday, March 16, 1986 - 2:00 to 4:30 p.m.

at the
Senior Citizens Center
419 Ranger

(No Gifts Please)



Junior Music Festival set March 15 at Hereford church

The Junior Music Festival, Section I, First District, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, and Division I, National Federation of Music Clubs, is scheduled for Saturday, March 15, at the First Baptist Church, 500 North Main, beginning at 8:45 a.m.

Local coordinators of the festival are members of the Hereford Music Study Club. Mrs. Joe Reinauer and Mrs. Donald Meyer are co-chairmen.

Piano, voice, and violin students are scheduled to perform in solo and ensemble numbers on a non-competitive basis. Each entrant will receive a certificate commemorating his or her participation.

Studios to be represented include the Joe Ella Cansler Studio; Elizabeth Crier Violin Studio; Patti Brown Studio; Evelyn Hacker Studio; Junior Harmony Club,

Kathlee Palmer; Junior Etude Club, Frances Parker; Melodic Lines, Thelma McMinn; Susan Shaw Studio; and Barbara Manning Studio.

A Dutch treat luncheon is planned at the Hereford Country Club immediately following the festival to honor judges, teachers, parents, and students.

Those wishing to attend this luncheon are asked to make reservations with Mrs. Joe Reinauer, Jr. (364-6416), or Mrs. Donald Meyer (578-4486) by Wednesday.

Judges for the 1986 festival include Janna Johnson of Amarillo, beginning piano; Jim Rauscher of Amarillo, advanced piano; Elsa Porter of Canyon, voice; and Jerree Gibbins of Amarillo, violin.

Johnson earned her degree in keyboard performance from West Texas State University. She has performed extensively throughout the United States. She and her husband, guitarist Hansford Johnson, debuted as a harpsichord-guitar duo in Carnegie Hall in 1984.

In addition, Johnson has maintained a private piano studio for the past twelve years, she is experienced as a choir director and is the organist at St. Luke Presbyterian Church, and she holds memberships in the Amarillo and Texas Music Teachers Associations as well as other professional organizations.

Rauscher is currently on the music faculty of Amarillo College. He received his Bachelor of music education degree from the University of Wisconsin majoring in piano and trumpet. A master of music in piano performance and literature followed from the University of Illinois.

He is presently pianist for the Amarillo Symphony. Since 1982 Rauscher has been the accompanist for soprano Mary Jane Johnson in recitals throughout the United States.

Elsa Porter earned Bachelor and master of music degrees in vocal performance at the University of Oklahoma where she studied with Dame Eva Turner of London, England. She has been a soloist with the University of Oklahoma Symphony Orchestra and the Amarillo Symphony.

Porter was active in directing the Opera Workshop from 1958-1974. She has been Professor of Voice at West Texas State University since 1956.

Jerree Gibbins teaches violin at Amarillo College in the Suzuki violin program and is a member of the Amarillo College Chamber Orchestra. She studies Suzuki violin and pedagogy with Beverly de la Bretonne. She has attended West Texas State University and has studied piano with Jim Rauscher.

Gibbins plays viola with a quartet and has taught violin for five years.



ELSA PORTER



JIM RAUSCHER



JERREE GIBBINS

Abundant Life

DOING BETTER
By Bob Wear

THE LIVING EXPERIENCE is a continuing challenge, and becomes quite difficult at times; however, we can cope with it successfully and this must be our resolve. We can so order our general behavior that we can be 'doing better' in our day to day movement through time. This manner of living may not be spectacular, but it is possible and it is substantial and satisfactory. It provides the personal success that can become progressively more meaningful.

"DOING BETTER" is not a fanciful concept, but is a real possibility for all of us. Of course, reality is reality and must be recognized as such; and some of it can become very difficult. Nevertheless, we must understand that our possibility of our capability to be doing a little better on a continuing basis is very much part of reality. We may never do as well as someone else, and this doesn't matter; but we can do our best, our honest best, and this will be good enough.

"USE YOUR GIFTS faithfully, and they shall be enlarged; practice

Some toxic wastes in West Germany are disposed of in bricked-up caverns in old salt mines whose formations have been stable for 250 million years and are presumably immutable for eons more, National Geographic reports.

The Navy's NR-1 nuclear-powered research submarine, manned by a crew of 10, can maneuver along an undersea mountain range as easily and effectively as a helicopter can through surface mountains.

Riders at Vienna's Spanish Riding School may spend 15 to 20 years as apprentices and assistants before becoming full-fledged riders. The school was founded in the 16th century to train horses for the imperial family.

Nearly 40 percent of the people living in the world's poorer countries are less than 15 years of age.

what you know, and you shall attain higher knowledge." -Arnold. This is a fundamental law of life.

WE MUST NOT stop trying to improve ourselves, our personal situation, our environment, our work, our skills, and our lives. We have great potential for doing so, and our effort to do so can and should be on-going and unwavering. There may be a setback now and then, but there will never be a justified reason to give up. We can and should keep all of this within the framework of contentment and happiness. There is no justification for the feelings of anxiety, or tension, or undue stress or strain; because success in 'doing better' requires sane and sensible planning and effort.

ALL OF US have limitations, but let us make sure that we distinguish between the real and the imagined ones. We graciously accept the real ones, and eliminate the imagined ones. Most of the things we are doing today can be done a little better.

Becky, Vickie and Shelly

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Hair Design

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, March 9, 1986, 1:00 until 5:00 p.m.

5th and Park Ave. Hereford, Texas

Quality Fixin' at Country Prices

Owners - Operators: Becky Tidwell,
Vickie Ebeling

Operator: Shelly Moore

Sign up for Drawing

Ya'll Come

Vegetables, gardening topic of program

Dennis Newton, county extension agent, presented a program on vegetables and gardening when members of Draper Extension Club met recently in the home of Carmen Rickman.

Following the program, a luncheon was served and the business meeting was conducted by President Sherrie Blackwell.

Tonie Vaughn was selected as Draper Club delegate nominee for the District I spring meeting set April 3 at the Hilton Inn in Amarillo.

Begonia plants in Brazil grow to a height of 18 feet.

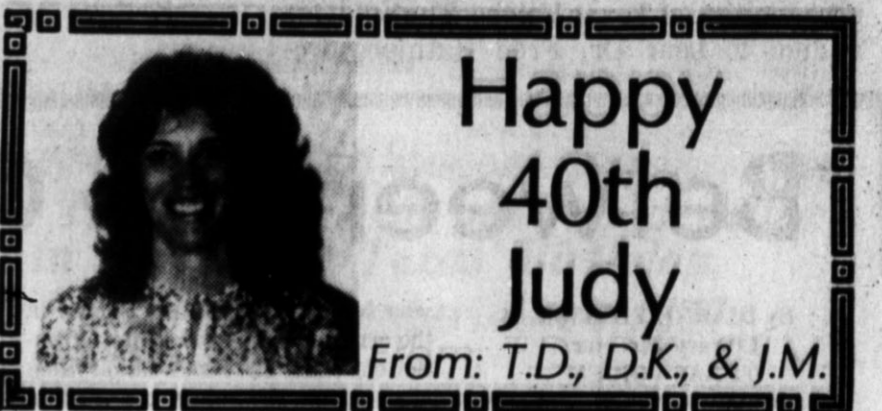
Jerkey, or jerked beef, is a corruption of the Chilean word "charqui," meat cut into strips and dried in the sun.

Deaf Smith County holds the travelling trophy for having the largest percent of members present at the 1985 meeting. The club challenges all clubs to have 100 percent attendance at this meeting.

Maxine Rickman was recognized

as a special guest by those present. They included Blackwell, Rickman, Vaughn, Johnnie Messer, Vickie Higgins and Brenda Pagett.

The next meeting is planned at noon April 9 in the home of Sherrie Blackwell.



Happy
40th
Judy

From: T.D., D.K., & J.M.

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Sunday, March 9, 1986 — 2:00-5:00 p.m.

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Hereford, Texas

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Candidates announced

The Mexican-American Seniors would like to announce this year's candidates for the Cinco de Mayo Celebration set May 5.

Pauline Arroyos, the six-year-old daughter of Emerminio and Dee Dee Arroyos, is a first grader at Tierra Blanca School. Her hobbies include dancing, baton twirling and cheerleading.

Gloria Hubner's 12-year-old daughter, Caryn, attends Bluebonnet Elementary School where she is a fourth grade student. She is a Camp Fire assistant and enjoys twirling, singing and dancing.

Six-year-old Micky Martinez, daughter of Sarah Martinez, is in the first grade at Aikman Elementary school. Her hobbies are dancing and singing.



PAULINE ARROYOS



CARYN HUBNER



MICKY MARTINEZ

Exercises beneficial to pregnant

Pampering during pregnancy now means taking advantage of exercise classes to help stay in shape and ease labor.

Nancy Beltran, a Deaf Smith General Hospital nurse who is teaching a Hereford Y class for expectant mothers, contends that if it doesn't hurt and the doctor approves exercise is one of the best aspects of prenatal care.

"Anything you've done before you can do pregnant" with the doctor's permission, Beltran says.

Exercises for the prenatal class are done to relaxing music for 45

minutes. Side stretches, arm circles, neck rolls and leg stretches are gentle enough that a woman who has not exercised before pregnancy can still participate.

The class agenda includes pelvic and lower back exercises which can better prepare the body for labor, Beltran said.

Being physically fit for childbirth can cut labor time, too, Beltran said that before her first child was born she didn't exercise and was in labor 28 hours. She attributes exercise and childbirth classes to helping shave her labor time to four hours.

Beltran also noted that circulation problems can be improved with light basic exercise during pregnancy.

"If it hurts, don't do it... you just go as far as you can," Beltran said.

Once the exercises are learned in the two night sessions—Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Hereford Y—they can be continued through the week at home.

Beltran said a physician's consent is needed before admission to the class.

New Arrivals

Steven and Anita Bagwell of Dimmitt are the parents of a son, Eric Ivor, born March 5 at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. He weighed 5 lbs. and 6 oz.

Grandparents are James and Donna Smith of Hereford and Milton and Sandra Bagwell of Dimmitt. Great-grandparents include Mrs. Lillian of Amarillo, Mrs. Carol Hardesty of Friona, and Ivor and Hazel Bagwell

and Mrs. Clara Neumayer, all of Dimmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. David and Patricia Howard of Wheeler are the proud parents of a girl, Mendee Karen, born March 1, at Coronado Community Hospital in Pampa, weighing 7 lbs, and 13 oz.

Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howard of Miami and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brownlow of Hereford.

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ATTENTION

The Hereford High School Band and Orchestra are currently having a fund raising drive to raise money for their annual spring trip. The students will be selling shelled pecans at \$4.00 per pound. If you would like to place an order, fill out the following form and send it to the High School C-O Big Red Band, 200 Ave. F. Please do not send any money. Payment is due when the pecans are delivered. Delivery will take place during the week of March 10.

Name _____

Address _____

No. of 1 lb. Bags _____

MR. AND MRS. WARREN MCKIBBEN

McKibbens celebrate anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Warren McKibben celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary recently. They were married in Lovington, N.M. on March 5, 1951.

Since then the couple has lived in Hereford for the past 13 years.

He is pastor of United Pentecostal Church and she is a homemaker.

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

March 15 1986

5 p.m. Bull Barn Hereford

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Voting will be held on Articles of Incorporation



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Wedding planned

The marriage of Felicia Jan Mazurek and James Arthur Kelln, both of Amarillo, is set for April 19 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church of Hereford.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Sam and Leona Mazurek of Route 3, Hereford, and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Charles and Connie Kelln of Amarillo.

Miss Mazurek, a graduate of Hereford High School, attended West Texas State University and received an associate degree in applied science from Amarillo College. She is presently employed at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Kelln, a graduate of Amarillo High School, is employed by Albertson's in Amarillo.



FELICIA MAZUREK, JAMES KELLN

Bassoon Quartet to perform here

The Hereford Music Study Club will host an evening of music, bassoon and fun Monday night as they present the West Texas State University Bassoon Quartet in light concert.

The program is open to all music club members and their special guests. It will begin at 7 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Brent Caviness, 123 Liveoak.

Amy Hammel, publicist at W.T.S.U., will narrate the program and Bruce Hammel, bassoon teacher at WT, will be directing.

Clay Stribbling of Hereford will perform with the group. "Peter and the Wolf" as well as other short pieces will be heard.

Bruce Hammel explained that the bassoon is one of the most misunderstood instruments in the orchestra and is frequently confused with the oboe or English horn, or mistaken for an oversized clarinet.

Following the musical presentation, a reception will be held with members of the quartet available to answer any questions.

Seminars set for women landowners

How to help women generate more income from farm and ranch properties while saving taxes—that's the purpose of four regional seminars by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in the coming weeks.

Called "Farm and Ranch Business Management for Women Lan-

downers," the seminars are slated as follows: March 24-26, Holiday Inn (4440 W. Airport Freeway), Dallas; April 1-3, Holiday Inn (I-20 and Estes Parkway), Longview; April 14-16, Holiday Inn (6201 E. Hwy. 80), Odessa; and May 6-8, Marriott Hotel (6121 I-35), Austin.

"This is the third year we have conducted these seminars, and interest has grown each year," points out Dr. Wayne Hayenga, Extension Service economist and coordinator of this educational effort.

"The seminars are about the business of owning land—buying it, keeping it, making it profitable and disposing of it by sale or through your estate," explains Hayenga, a member of the Texas and American Bar Associations and the American Agricultural Law Association.

Major topics covered in the three-day seminars are income tax, leases, business organization and estate planning.

Discussions the first day of each seminar will center on mineral estates; agricultural investments; buying, selling and trading land; and selling part of the business.

Various forms of business organization, including corporations and partnerships, will be discussed the second day along with income and estate tax planning.

Further details about estate planning will be presented the third day, including special benefits of corporations, special farm land valuation, deferred estate tax payments, life insurance and "flower bonds."

Individuals interested in attending one of these seminars for women landowners can register by contacting Hayenga at Texas A&M University at 409-845-2226. County offices have additional information on the seminar as well as registration forms.

The World Almanac DATE BOOK

March 9, 1986

Today is the first day of Girl Scout Week. It is the 68th day of 1986 and the 79th day of winter.

S	M	T	W	T	F	S

TODAY'S HISTORY: Napoleon Bonaparte married Josephine on this day in 1796.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Amerigo Vespucci (1451); Mickey Spillane (1918); Trish Van Devere (1943).

TODAY'S QUOTE: "France has more need of me than I of France?" — Napoleon Bonaparte

TODAY'S MOON: Day before new moon (March 10).

TODAY'S TRIVIA: To what actor is Trish Van Devere married? (a) George C. Scott (b) George Peppard (c) George Hamilton

TODAY'S BARBS BY PHIL PASTORET
An old, old old-timer is a person who can recall when you didn't dare show up for Sunday services in anything but a suit or dress.

Those who think that life has no more challenges to offer have never tried to fill a pepper mill without carpeting the room with peppercorns.

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWER: (a) Trish Van Devere is married to George C. Scott.

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Speaking At Banquet

Garth Thomas was one of the speakers at the Voice of Democracy Banquet held Monday night. Thomas, who has served as chairman for the VOD scripwriting pro-

gram held locally, recognized Hereford contest winners. They included Sheridan Chaney, Chris Alexander and Jim Bob Parker.

DR. GOTT — Stress and sleepwalking

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT — We have a grandson, 12, who walks in his sleep. Is there anything we or his parents can do to overcome this problem?

DEAR READER — Although sleepwalking can be caused by seizure disorders, infection and head injury, it is most commonly seen in boys who are fearful, nervous and under stress. Are there unusual tensions in your grandson's family? If so, they might be addressed. Perhaps a pediatrician, who is more familiar than you are with your grandson's health, could give you some concrete suggestions.

DEAR DR. GOTT — You and other doctors keep saying that hypoglycemia is a rare disease. My symptoms are blackouts with my eyes open, terrible mood changes, always being sleepy and down. When I had a five-hour glucose tolerance test, I literally went crazy, vomited and my legs were jerking. I had to get IVs and two shots to bring me around, and my blood sugar was 37. I was put on a hypoglycemic diet, and now I feel great. I see the evidence in my own body, but you "professionals" tell me my problem doesn't exist. Who do I believe?

DEAR READER — The parathyroid glands — usually four in number — are small structures that lie close to the thyroid gland in the neck. Parathyroid hormone is secreted by the glands; it helps maintain a normal level of blood calcium. Parathyroid deficiency is serious and causes excess muscle contractions (tetany), seizures and death. Bovine parathyroid hormone can be injected to correct deficiency; it is a potent drug and can cause allergic reactions.

Partly to bar an interoceanic canal that would have competed with the Panama Canal, U.S. Marines landed in Nicaragua in 1909, beginning an occupation that lasted most of the time until 1933.

In Nicaragua, 10,000 Miskito Indians have been taken to relocation camps by government troops.

A piece of beech bark carved "D Bpon," near Kingsport, Tenn., is thought to be one authentic legacy among many bark forgeries of the famous name of Daniel Boone across the wilderness Boone explored in the late 18th century, says National Geographic.

Vatican City, a sovereign enclave of only 108.7 acres within the city of Rome, is the world's smallest country.

In 1861, delegates from six seceding southern U.S. states formed the Confederacy in Montgomery, Ala.

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

DEAR DR. GOTT — You and other doctors keep saying that hypoglycemia is a rare disease. My symptoms are blackouts with my eyes open, terrible mood changes, always being sleepy and down. When I had a five-hour glucose tolerance test, I literally went crazy, vomited and my legs were jerking. I had to get IVs and two shots to bring me around, and my blood sugar was 37. I was put on a hypoglycemic diet, and now I feel great. I see the evidence in my own body, but you "professionals" tell me my problem doesn't exist. Who do I believe?

DEAR READER — Hypoglycemia certainly does exist and, from the sound of your letter, you seem to have the disease. I am glad that your doctor was able to establish the diagnosis and is giving you proper treatment.

Most experts contend that true hypoglycemic illness is far less common than many people believe. Getting dizzy or nervous between meals is not sufficient documentation to substantiate the diagnosis.

I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report on Hypoglycemia. Others readers who would like a copy should send 75 cents plus a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2597, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to ask for the Health Report on HYOGLYCEMIA.

DEAR DR. GOTT — What is a parathyroid and what is its function in the body?

DEAR READER — The parathyroid glands — usually four in number — are small structures that lie close to the thyroid gland in the neck. Parathyroid hormone is secreted by the glands; it helps maintain a normal level of blood calcium. Parathyroid deficiency is serious and causes excess muscle contractions (tetany), seizures and death. Bovine parathyroid hormone can be injected to correct deficiency; it is a potent drug and can cause allergic reactions.

Parathyroid excess is a rare condition that results from overactivity of one or more parathyroid glands. It causes loss of calcium from bones and usually requires surgical treatment. This type of calcium loss is not related to the osteoporosis of aging, in which the blood calcium level is usually normal.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott in care of this newspaper at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101. Due to volume of mail, individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns.

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HHS grads named to honor roll

Four Hereford High School graduates were named to the vice-president's honor roll for the winter quarter at Texas State Technical Institute.

Honorees must achieve a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Hereford honorees included Daniel Alejandro, Roberto Padilla, Daniel Walterscheid and Patricia White.

Alejandro, son of Ponciano and Juanita Alejandro, is a 1985 graduate of HHS. He is a mechanical electrical technology (MET) student.

Padilla, son of Maria Zuniga of Hereford, is a 1981 graduate of HHS. He is a drafting and design technology student.

Walterscheid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Walterscheid, is a 1984 graduate of HHS. He recently received an associate degree in MET.

White, daughter of Hubert Parker of Healdton, Okla., is a 1969 graduate of HHS. She is a computer science technology student.

HHS students honored Monday

Sheridan Chaney and Chris Alexander were recognized as special guests during the Voice of Democracy Banquet held Monday night.

Sheridan was the first place winner in the Voice of Democracy scripwriting program sponsored locally by VFW Post 4818 and its auxiliary.

Second place winner was Chris Alexander and third place winner was Jim Bob Parker. Parker and his parents were unable to attend.

Also, recognized as guests were Sherry Chaney, Mary Alexander, Garth Thomas, VOD chairman; John Yocum, VFW commander; and Florene Leinen, District 13 Auxiliary president from Dimmitt.

The theme of the scripwriting program was "New Horizons for America's Youth". It was open to all 10th 11th and 12th grade students and offers local, district and national recognition awards.

Participants wrote and then tape recorded a three to five minute broadcast script expressing their views on the theme. The tapes were

judged for context, originality and delivery.

Following the banquet, the Ladies Auxiliary to Post 4818 met in regular session with Betty Boggs presiding.

During the business session, various reports were given. Rose Goheen, safety chairman, reported that the group had been unable to have the "Drive to Survive" program because the film hasn't arrived. It was announced that when the film is available a date will be set for the program. Also, Goheen reported that the Lite-a-Bike will be held at 3 p.m. March 14 at St. Anthony's School.

Leone Buckley reported that the Veterans Administration Hospital in Amarillo can use more lap robes.

Boggs reported on the donation of clothes and other articles to Gristown.

Leinen told of the District 13 Convention held in February in Childress. The next convention will be May 3-4 in Plainview. Election of district officers will be held at that time.

Erma Murphey, youth activities chairman, reported on the donation of the calendar to the history teachers at Hereford High School. Also, Essie Martin, Americanism chairman, reported on the presentation to Mr. Rivera.

The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. March 17.

Members present included Helen Bishop, Betty Boggs, Leone Buckley, Martha Bridges, Rose Goheen, Maisie Heath, Donna Lea Howell, Essie Martin, Erma Murphey, Ruth Williams, Doris Wilson, Vicki Yocum, Ruth Morris and Marie Goheen.

Presidents honor roll released

Gary Bryan, Delma Madrigal, Alice Rahlfs, Claudio Trevizo and Leon Vogler were recently named to the president's honor roll for the winter quarter at Texas State Technical Institute.

Honorees must achieve a 4.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Bryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bryan of Hereford, is a 1975 graduate of Hereford High School. He is a welding and fabrication student at TSTI.

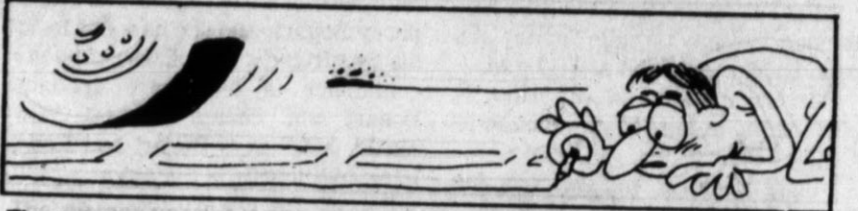
Madrigal, daughter of Maria Zuniga of Hereford, is a recent drafting and design technology graduate.

Rahlfs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leander Reinart of Hereford, is an interior design technology student.

Trevizo, son of Tony Cana of Hereford, is a diesel mechanics technology (DMT) student.

Vogler, son Leon Vogler of Hereford, is a 1983 graduate of Vega High School. He is also a DMT student.

Portugal's South American colony of Brazil became a kingdom in 1815.



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New listing on Northwest Drive, real sharp, corner fireplace, close to schools, small yard front and back \$58,500.

Commercial building just listed on Highway 60. 4200 sq. ft., right on Highway, lots of paved parking, or could be leased for long term - Call Mark Andrews.

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Mak an offer on this nice home on 344 Douglas. Owner is over anxious to sell.

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Custom built home on 16th Street, corner fireplace, gameroom, wet bar, plus the price has been reduced by \$5000 to sell. Call Now!

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Bogart eggs it on in "Play It Again, Sam"

By CINDY SMITH
Staff Writer

Dressed in a felt hat and the ever-mysterious trench coat, a classic Humphrey Bogart, portrayed by director-actor Joe Barone, appears in the spotlight puffing on a cigarette.

He tells the klutz, Allan Felix, "Go ahead, kid-be a man," and Felix's wildest fantasies begin to come true.

A classic theatrical production, "Play It Again, Sam" opened this month at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre.

The play features Stephen Berrier who plays Allan Felix, a man whose wife has just left him and taken his confidence with her. Tamara Johnson, an actor from Dallas, plays Linda Christy, Allan's wife.

"Play It Again, Sam" will be performed Tuesday through Sunday at 8 p.m. Dinner is served at 6:15 p.m.

Berrier, a native of Amarillo, is performing in his 14th production at Country Squire.

"In 1979, we (he and director, Joe Barone) did the show in Lubbock," said Berrier. "We've crossed paths several times since then and surprisingly enough, I run into a group of actors that are regulars at the Squire."

Johnson said this was the sixth time she had played at the Country Squire. In Dallas, she's usually busy putting on "Mystery Weekends," live versions of Fantasy Island.

"It takes about a week for rehearsal and we're usually jelled into our characters and ready to put on the mystery," said Johnson. "We move into a suite, bring all our regalia, and there is usually a carnival in Rio," she laughed. Johnson explained that

guests participate in the mysteries by assuming a character that fits the script.

Actors also assume characters and nobody knows who's real and who's not. Everyone tries to guess the murderer by the end of the weekend.

"It's a very good draw for hotels needing a weekend business," said Johnson.

Johnson was recently wed to writer-producer-director Christopher Owens.

"Eventually we hope to own our own theater which will probably consist of plays and doing original scripts," said Johnson.

Berrier and Johnson seem to ham it up in this comedy by naturally fitting the characters they play.

Felix, Berrier's character, falls in love with Johnson, thanks to Humphrey Bogart, and she happens to be his best friend's wife. Every time his confidence is low there appears Bogart who cheers him on. "Go ahead, kid," says Bogart and Felix tries, but nobody is Bogart.

Berrier fill the Woody Allen role well, but off-stage he's not the insecure klutzy character he depicts.

"I'm going to make them laugh or not," said Berrier, being honest about the business. "If I fail it's egg on my nose, not the audiences," said Berrier.

"This play is about love, friendship. It's still a great comedy even though it's outdated—at least 15 years old," he said.

As an actor, Berrier sees his skills as an asset. He explained that being a stage actor you have to learn stage instructions and that television is completely different.

"Basically, you're trying to learn a whole new media. You may have a talent but you have to adjust to a camera instead of a stage," said Berrier.

"Stereotyping can be a problem," admitted Berrier. "But I don't think I'd do well in commercials."

"I learned the stage and I look for the next step up," said Berrier. The next step up for Berrier is the Dallas theater market.

He explained that it makes a difference where and how you work in this field. "Actors Equity Association is a national union for stage actors," explained Berrier. "It's quite a powerful union."

"As a unioned actor I'm restricted not to work in non-union theaters," said Berrier. He said Equity sets the minimum of pay and, depending on the theater, they get the supplies.

"The car supply, the shower, two

sinks in every dressing room, where we live, how many hours we can practice—all that is decided by the union and they make sure we get that," said Berrier.

"A lot of actors that are in the union do what is called 'scabbing'—they work in the non-unioned theaters, but I would never do that," mentioned Berrier.

"It's important enough to me that I payed my \$500 to join the union and it protects me—I want to uphold it in anyway I can," said Berrier.

Berrier is a writer and poet in addition to actor. To date he has had three books of poetry published and he's presently working on a play script.

"I collect signed edition books in my spare time. I worked at Southern Methodist University's library and I buy books, a lot of them very rare. I buy a lot of them that I will never read, but just to have," said Berrier.

Berrier said he loves acting because he can be any person he wants to be. "I can go out there and do the things I'm too embarrassed to do in public," he laughed.

To be famous, to be a great playwright, but mostly "to be known" are Berrier's ambitions in the acting world. "I want to be recognized, to be respected by the actors in my field," said Berrier. "There's a group of actors that the actors recognize, that John Q. Public never notices."

"Ultimately, it's not to be famous but to support yourself," he finally admitted.

"I have this life in Dallas, it's struggle, struggle, struggle... I have to keep up the house, live like a

regular person, pay the rent, make car payments, and get the plumbing fixed," said Berrier. "And so I come to Amarillo and it's like a little vacation for a few weeks. I enjoy working with these people."

He has known the Country Squire owner, Peter Fox, for years and feels somewhat at home.

"Dinner theater is on its way out, I'm sorry to say," said Berrier. "The dinner theaters 20 years ago were really big. It attracted a whole new crowd of people that had never been to the theater before, that's the most important thing."

"People are struggling with it," said Berrier. "Twenty years from now people will be looking back and saying, 'Dinner theaters, what a strange thing that was.'"

Patrons may do doubletakes from the stage to their table. Country Squire waitress Laura Burch, 21-year-old voice major at West Texas State University, is also performing in the play and waiting tables between act.

She says she likes to perform, although there aren't too many performance jobs available.

"I'm getting my teaching degree along with the music so I can have a roof over my head," she giggled.

"In acting you watch the other performers and learn from the cast, read as much as you possibly can, do research, and try to know everything. If you want to do acting, it's a lot of hard work. You'd better be ready to start waiting tables," she said, seriously.



Country Squire Dinner Theatre presents...
"PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM"

Public distrusts religious leaders

LUBBOCK - Combining moral issues with candidate support, is costing evangelical groups credibility with the public, according to a Texas Tech University political scientist.

Professor Jerry Perkins said, "It's very likely that the majority of the American public distrusts activity by religious leaders who are too overtly candidate-and party-oriented."

Dr. Perkins examined the public image of evangelical groups in the paper, "The Moral Majority as a Political Reference in the 1980 and 1984 Elections," presented at a meeting of the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion.

Perkins points to public opinion surveys done by the Center for Political Studies at the University of Michigan that indicate evangelical groups such as the Moral Majority

have extremely low opinion ratings. In 1980, the year after the Moral Majority was founded, the organization ranked above only radical students and black militants, groups that have always received low ratings, Perkins said. In 1984, the group ranked above only black militants and gay men and lesbians.

"Even the arch enemies of the religious right, the liberals and women's liberation, do better in this poll than the evangelicals," Perkins said.

Perkins said the low public opinion ratings may be a reason the Moral Majority changed its name to the American Federation.

"The name Moral Majority implies that the organization deals only with morality," Perkins said. "Jerry Falwell said he was changing the name so other, more obviously political issues can be addressed, but

I think it's also an attempt to switch from a name that is negatively charged."

Americans may not desire candidate endorsement by religious groups, but they are more supportive of the role of religion in assessing specific policy issues, Perkins said.

"The evangelical right is in a difficult position," Perkins said. "Their arenas of greatest potential success would seem to be issues in local areas where their membership is large. Yet, their own perceptions are that it is national politics and government where their attentions are needed. These issues require at least some connection to candidates, coalitions and parties, the things most Americans seem to dislike about their operation."

Some political scientists believe that the religious right may be contributing to a realignment of American politics by replacing traditional economic-based politics with a new cultural politics.

Perkins said it is unclear how party alignment will be affected by the new cultural politics in which the traditional values of community and family are challenged by more individualistic values.

Perkins said voting behavior studies from the 1980 and 1984 presidential elections show that traditionalists are inclined to vote for Republican candidates, as are those that claim membership in

evangelical groups, Perkins said.

"While it appears that evangelical groups do have some small influence on voter behaviors by drawing the traditional fundamentalists to the Republican party, it remains to be seen if such groups can promote a long-term realignment to Republican identification," he said.



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Railroad men lament passing of caboose

By MICHAEL REJEBIAN Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

ABOARD SANTA FE 615 (AP) — Calvin Lamb had been told the day was coming. Still, he admits, the idea of conducting a train from anyplace but the rear was tough to accept. Perched in his caboose as it slowly spits out track consumed by the big Santa Fe diesels more than a mile ahead, Lamb peers out over the tops of freight cars couple in between.

"It's just like when they phased out the steam engine," he says. "It's a sad thing."

Lamb, a seasoned conductor for the Santa Fe Railway Co., is speaking of the caboose, its demise and the end of an era for the nation's railroads.

"Sure, we knew it was coming. It takes a lot of getting used to," says Lamb, 60. "The train just won't seem complete without a caboose on it."

They are a lot alike, the conductor and the caboose.

Lamb, a million-and-a-half miles of rail travel tied to his past, plans to retire in 1987 amid a phaseout of the remaining 639 cabooses in the Santa Fe rail system. Between them, they have put in more than 170 years of service.

An agreement negotiated in 1982 between the United Transportation Union and the nation's railroads allows for the elimination of cabooses on most types of trains. According to the railroads, the caboose is no longer needed. In times past, it served as a dormitory for road crews, an office for conductors, a

lookout for broken or dragging equipment, a storage place for tools nor as a station for crews assisting in braking the train.

Under the agreement, the railroads are not required to buy or put into service any new cabooses or make major repairs to existing cabooses. As they fall into disrepair they will be sold, used for other purposes or scrapped.

U.S. railroads are expected to save an estimated \$400 million a year by eliminating the caboose.

As Santa Fe 615, a 9,250-ton, 104-car freight train out of Amarillo snakes its way across stripped cotton fields and scraggly ranch land between Slaton and Sweetwater, Lamb reflects on the days when a caboose was a caboose.

"You used to be assigned a caboose," Lamb remembers. "Where you went, your caboose went. No one else used your caboose. It was our home away from home. We slept there and cooked there."

But in the mid-1960s, shortly after Lamb began duties as a conductor, the home-away-from-home atmosphere ended. Cabooses were pooled, sleeping and cooking on-board were forbidden.

New, 20 years later, Lamb is moving to the head-end; to the engine with the engineer, the head brakeman and the rear brakeman, who is moving too.

"It's nothing new for me to ride up there," says Lamb. "I had ridden the head-end as a brakeman for several years. I thought I was through riding

the head-end, apparently not."

Taking the place of the caboose is a single amber disc that flashes at night and in poor weather, an air brake pressure gauge and a light sensor, all clamped to the last car of the train. Appropriately, it is called an End of Train Monitor.

An estimated 10 percent of Santa Fe trains passing through Lubbock are now equipped with ETMs. Railroad officials say that number will gradually increase as the caboose is phased out.

"I don't like it all," says Lamb. "Naturally I'm biased for the caboose. I'd like to keep them all."

Lamb, like many conductors and rear brakemen, says there is still a need for cabooses as lookout points for problems that cannot be seen from the front of the train, especially on long trains where road crossings are involved.

"It's just safer," he says, having

another pair of eyes at the rear.

Though the conductor and rear brakeman will sit in the engine when no caboose is used, their duties will remain the same.

The conductor will still be in charge of the train: keeping up with paperwork involved in moving freight and the switching and setting out of cars. And, as always, he will continue to watch his train for potential problems.

The rear brakeman will go on inspecting the train, assisting in its makeup and, like the conductor, watching for trouble.

Stepping into the caboose of the 615 after a switching stop in Snyder, E.D. Perdue lights a cigarette, grabs a plastic bottle of water from a small refrigerator and talks about the first time he rode the head-end as a rear brakeman.

"It's an odd feeling," says Perdue, 52, who began railroading in 1955. "I

never thought I'd see a man in space and I never thought I'd see 'em do away with the caboose. I guess I'm just a dummy."

Perdue was one of the first rear brakemen, he says, to ride a caboose-less train on the Sweetwater to Slaton run. He knows there will be many more such trips.

"It won't be a sudden thing, but eventually they will all be gone. That's what I'm doing, watching the end of an era; watching the caboose go."

Perdue and Lamb say they'll miss being the last faces people see when a train clears a crossing.

"A lot of people don't give trains a second thought," says Lamb. "But to the people who are interested in trains, I think they will miss the cabooses. They missed the steam engines when they pulled them off. It will be missed."

Says Perdue, "We've already had

several comments about it looking so strange without the caboose being there."

"But it's progress," he says. "And you're not going to stop progress."

The 615 casts its long shadows as it pulls into the Sweetwater station late in the afternoon. Lamb, Perdue, engineer R.T. Snodgrass and head brakeman R.O. Crow prepare to board another freight train, a California-bound "hotshot" which will take them back to Slaton with no scheduled stops. The 615 will rail on to Brownwood with a new crew.

Lamb is informed at the station there will be no caboose on the return trip. He and Perdue will perform their duties from the engine.

As Santa Fe 589 flashes its way northwest to Slaton through the West Texas darkness, the flashing amber light of the ETM mechanically marks the end of the train.

Calvin Lamb is looking back.

During the Sesquicentennial

Remember the Alamo

In the winter of 1835-1836, all seemed well on the Texas frontier — the Texas army held both Goliad and the Alamo at San Antonio de Bexar, the two strongest presidios, and Texas had cleared out Mexican troops.

Most Texas army regulars felt secure enough to leave the Alamo and Goliad to be guarded by American volunteers, a slim force for such critical sites. In his book "Lone Star," T.R. Fehrenbach writes that ominous signs were about to disturb the winter calm.

Sam Houston was commanding the Texas forces, but he hardly controlled their activities, according to historian Archie McDonald. Some talked of moving south to regain lands confiscated by the Mexican government.

First, Col. Frank Johnson led an expedition to capture Matamoros. Col. James Fannin, then headquartered at Goliad, was commissioned to lead an expedition south as well, and even Jim Bowie received similar authorization.

Houston advised against moving forces south, and then went off to East Texas to negotiate a peace treaty with Chief Philip Bowles and the Cherokees.

In the meantime, Mexican Gen.

Santa Anna determined the time was ripe to sweep north and suppress this latest rebellion against central Mexican control. He crossed the Rio Grande with about 6,000 men in mid-February, McDonald says, intending to chase every Anglo-American from Texas.

The Texans at San Antonio were not prepared for such an army.

Lt. Col. William B. Travis had arrived in January with only a few recruits and soon found himself in command. With engineer Green B. Jamison, he had built up the old compound of the San Antonio de Velasco Mission, known as the Alamo, into a fortress.

Jim Bowie arrived with about 100 volunteers, bringing their combined command to about 150 men. David Crockett arrived with an additional handful of men from Tennessee.

Travis and Bowie argued over command, but neither of them did as Houston ordered — destroy the place and escape.

Finally, Bowie became ill and Travis assumed full command. He wrote letters to everyone, especially to Fannin, requesting aid. Fannin's 500 men at Goliad might have been of some help if they had come, but Travis needed many more when Santa Anna arrived.

Santa Anna divided his army at the Rio Grande. He sent Gen. Jose Urrea on a southerly course to capture Johnson at San Patricio and Fannin at Goliad, and Urrea accomplished both tasks without much difficulty. Most of the Anglo-Texan prisoners were to be executed by Santa Anna's orders.

Santa Anna moved north with General Joaquin Ramirez y Sesma's command and began a 13-day siege on the Alamo. Travis's plea for help continued: "We consider death preferable to disgrace ... For God's sake and the sake of our country, send us reinforcements." His celebrated letter of February 24, addressed to all Americans, brought thousands from the United States.

But help arrived too late.

On March 6, 1836, the Mexican army stormed the Alamo. Travis's cries of "Victory or death!" were silenced. All of the defenders were killed during the battle or executed afterward.

Mrs. Susanna Dickenson, wife of Alamo artillery Almeron Dickenson, was sent down the road to Gonzales to spread the news that the Alamo had fallen and that Santa Anna promised to sweep along the Sabine River.

Hundreds gathered at Gonzales to await Sam Houston for the next move.

Santa Anna had provided them with a battle cry: "Remember the Alamo! Remember Goliad!"

Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Mist
- 5 Birthstone for October
- 9 Big
- 12 Work of art
- 13 Corroded
- 14 Former Japanese statesman
- 15 Mind power
- 17 Soft food
- 18 Basket willow
- 19 Glut
- 21 Puerto
- 23 Wander
- 24 Quilting party
- 27 Made music
- 29 Tamarisk salt tree
- 32 Lurch
- 34 Balm
- 36 Basketball player Julius
- 37 Boxing strategy (comp. wd.)
- 38 Fish-catching fence
- 39 Projecting part of house
- 41 Double curve
- 42 Subtle
- 44 My (Ger.)
- 46 Prickly herbs
- 49 Actress Bette
- 53 Knapsack
- 54 Predicament
- 56 Enzyme (suff.)
- 57 Biblical garden
- 58 Minutes of court
- 59 Scarlet
- 60 Auctioneer's word
- 61 Jump

- 2 Chimps
- 3 Pueblo Indian
- 4 Organic compound
- 5 Nocturnal bird
- 6 Venom
- 7 River in Greece
- 8 Philippine island
- 9 Of two groups
- 10 State (Fr.)
- 11 Slang denial
- 16 Out of bed
- 20 Furious
- 22 Bag
- 24 Puffed
- 25 River in France
- 26 Sew in mind's eye
- 28 Mitten
- 30 Depressions
- 31 Adam's grandson
- 33 Gals
- 35 New York lake

- 40 River in the Netherlands
- 43 Positive words
- 45 Brazilian port
- 46 Construction beam (comp. wd.)
- 47 Relaxation
- 48 Italian island
- 50 Corruption
- 51 Something small
- 52 Photograph
- 55 And (Ger.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

V	O	N	E	I	D	E	R	V	O	X
A	A	A	G	I	S	M	O	A	N	E
M	T	S	R	I	T	E	S	L	E	N
P	H	A	S	E	E	N	E	R	O	
N	T	H	B	S	A					
F	E	T	A	A	A	R	B	U	R	L
R	A	S	P	V	I	E	V	T	I	
A	V	A	A	N	N	F	E	N	S	
T	E	R	M	N	O	D	R	A	G	A
E	I	S	E	N	A	T	I	L	T	
V	A	T	E	I	G	H	T	V	O	W
A	G	E	P	L	A	I	T	A	G	O
N	O	T	T	A	S	T	Y	N	O	S

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Computer whispers sweet nothings

By CYNTHIA BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

FAIRFIELD, Iowa (AP) — It doesn't take much to make Doug Johnson's pigs feel relaxed and loved — just a computer voice saying in a Swedish accent: "I think I'd swoon if you allowed me to kiss your limpid umbrella."

The coquettish computer came to Johnson's farm Tuesday to spend an hour talking to his pigs as a one-time experiment.

"If a happy hog is a healthy hog then, in theory, he should gain faster, and that's dollars to me," Johnson said, explaining why he agreed to the experiment set up by Fairfield Software.

The software company brought its "Babble 123" program right to the pigpen and then turned the gentle, male voice loose to coo sweet nonsense at the pigs.

"My mind and heart are always crowded by visions of your coy elbows," the voice said to the 55-pound, 13- to 14-week-old crossbred pigs.

"The blood rushes to my head when we play bridge at your mother's every Friday night," it continued.

"I like to fondle your sleeveless fur coat," it said.

The pink and grey pigs reacted by scampering around their pen, playfully chewing on reporters' coats and camera tripods, and eating as usual.

"I find this absolutely amazing," said Nelda Palmer, a sociologist who was on a panel of "hog specialists" charged with gauging the pigs' reaction.

"There's large numbers of people here and an obvious intrusion into their territory but you don't hear those high-pitched, squealing sounds. Instead you see them coming up to us, being playful... Therefore it is possible, we must admit, that the sound many have had a calming effect," she said.

"Of course, we can't draw a scientific conclusion from this," she added.

The other panelists also were impressed with the tranquility the 100 pigs displayed as platoons of reporters, photographers and camera operators invaded their pen to record the great event.

"They're enjoying it," said farmer and auctioneer Dan Webb. "The pigs aren't afraid of us at all — normally, with all the strangers around they would run."

Dave Reiff, a feed dealer, said he believes the pigs "were definitely going through an emotional episode of some type." Asked what that experience might be like, Reiff replied, "Who knows? Who knows the things that love causes?"

Johnson, who raises pigs to market weight on his 1,200-acre farm, also was impressed with the calming influence of the voice.

"I think it's a success," he said. "The pigs have been very congenial and cooperative with the press. A few of them even gave personal interviews."

But Johnson said he wasn't about to rush out and outfit the pigpen with a sophisticated computer system.

"Seriously, if I was going to do this on a wholesale basis, I would buy a \$15 radio instead of a \$4,000 computer," he said.

In fact, Johnson, like most farmers, does play a radio for his livestock.

"But this was a good cause," he said. "One of the real reasons I got involved in this is there's so much doom and gloom in agriculture today, I thought this would be a different approach, something that would put a smile on people's faces."

Campaign of prayer, fasting supports nuns

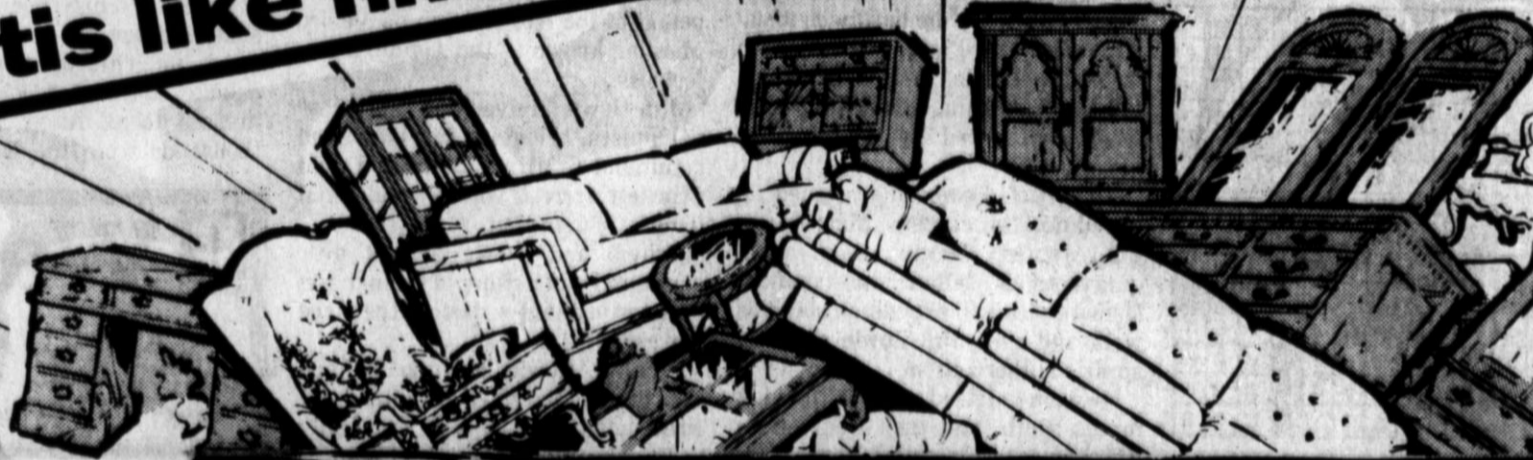
CHICAGO (AP) — A group of Chicago Catholic women have called for a campaign of prayer and fasting for nuns under Vatican threat of dismissal from their orders until all of them have been cleared.

The move came with publication Sunday of a New York Times advertisement signed by more than 1,000 Catholics expressing solidarity with the nuns who had signed an earlier ad on Oct. 7, 1984, resulting in their problem.

That ad said that condemnation of all abortions is not the only "legitimate Catholic position," and urged open dialogue on the issue. The Vatican ordered the nuns to recant or be dismissed.

An organizing committee of the prayer-fasting drive says it is backed by the National Coalition of American Nuns and Chicago Catholic women, with many women committing themselves to one meal a day, and twice-daily prayer.

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Cartoonist crusades to save horned toad

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP)—For an old boy who once made a bundle selling pre-sweated cowboy hats to hippies, helping the lowly Texas horned toad ought to be easy.

Ace Reid says it's been anything but.

First, there's the name problem. Neither a toad nor a frog, it's a lizard. Plus, the man who once proposed racing an ostrich and a camel is having a little trouble convincing some people he means business.

"We're into this serious. We ain't just playing around," Reid declared, before acknowledging he might have played around some at first. But that was before he founded the Texas Horned Toad Association.

"It started out as a fun thing, but I'm dad-gum serious now," Reid said. "I was raised with horned frogs in Wichita County. We had millions of 'em. And I find out that now they're an endangered species. I couldn't believe it."

Reid, 60, is a nationally syndicated cartoonist who created the "Cowpokes" series that runs in 500 newspapers across the West.

With a wide grin and hearty laugh that's quick to set the pearl buttons of his shirt in motion, Reid has fun with most everything he does. He's been in a movie, befriended show business personalities, built a career as an after-dinner speaker, started the Old Crippled Cowboys of America and had a book written about him.

But this horned toad thing has him bothered.

"I was raised with them, and now all of a sudden there ain't none. Where'd they go? By golly, this thing is worth tinkering with."

Reid isn't sure exactly what can be done. He figures his best bet is to call attention to the problem.

"There's been all this publicity on armadillos, you know. But armadillos came from South America, and the old horned toad was here when the world started."

The horned toad is about as charming as a reptile can be, short of help from Walt Disney. It belongs to a family of small, scaly, insect-eating lizards with flattened bodies, short tails and hornlike spines. Different varieties were found from southwestern Canada through the western United States.

The Texas horned toad, technically known as "Phrynosoma cornutum," is larger, longer in the horns and distinct from some of its short-horned cousins.

Several factors combined to reduce their numbers to the point where Texas designated them protected species in 1967, said Floyd Potter, Parks and Wildlife Department biologist.

Use of pesticides in the 1950s killed horned lizards directly, and indirectly by reducing their food supply, Potter said.

"And back in the '50s and early '60s, hundreds of thousands of horned lizards were leaving the state," he said. They were sold at roadside stands and shipped elsewhere for sale. Most died quickly in captivity. The horned lizard's natural instincts also worked against him.

"Whenever a potential predator approaches, they'll freeze in place. If they do this on highways, this gets them run over," Potter said.

As a protected species, possession of horned lizards today is against the law. They are making a comeback in some areas, Potter said, but "their habitat is going in a hurry."

Reid had one idea. It didn't quite work out.

He began by making old Navy buddy Charlie Kroll of Idaho Falls presi-

Horned toads used to keep the ant beds down.

dent of his horned toad group. Some might say Kroll was to do the dirty work, but Reid explained, "I never realized til the last few months how it pleases a man to be president of something."

He then suggested the horned frog shortage might be eliminated if Kroll could round up a herd of Idaho lizards and ship them south.

"Charlie said he'd seen them all over that desert country up there," Reid said. "So I told him, 'Charlie, I want two stud horned frogs, I don't know what you call a male, and 90 mares. Put them on a plane and send them to me.' We thought we could breed them with Texas horned toads."

Reid offered his Draggin' S ranch outside Kerrville as a horned lizard sanctuary.

"But it's an endangered species. So the federal government says you can't fly them anyplace," he said. "Besides, Charlie couldn't find any."

Wildlife biologists say that crossing the short-horned Idaho lizard with the different Texas variety likely would lead to a sterile reptile, a mule among horned lizards, Reid said.

So the edicts of government and the laws nature combined to make the horned toad problem tougher

than Reid imagined. Not that he hasn't had a vivid imagination.

After serving in the Navy during World War II, Reid returned to Texas and started cartooning. Using ranching and hard times as themes, he created during the early 1950s a variety of characters that included a banker who told customers, "Our motto is no."

Reid began using the "Cowpokes" name. He also started a practice that now is commonplace, taking good-humored jabs at friends by putting their names in his drawings.

Reid's humorous aim knows few limits. In 1963, a Reid cartoon poked fun at a Hill Country neighbor, then-Vice President Lyndon Johnson.

In that cartoon, two cowboys talked under a banner that read, "Dry Gulch Annual Cattleman's Bar BQ." One cowboy told the other, "Ain't nobody showed up yet. When the boys found out our vice president was furnishing the beef, they all went to countin' their cattle."

Reid eventually found himself with the sweat franchise.

"I was over in Austin a few years ago, I was having a hat made, and these hippies were coming into the place buying hats for \$35 cash. Then they'd take 'em out and beat those hats against the side of the building,

and they'd stomp on 'em so they would look old. That got to bugging me."

After learning from a television director friend how Hollywood makes movie hats look old, Reid was ready.

"I went to Houston and bought every hat I could get my hands on. I had an old boy that worked for me spread baby oil on each one of those hats. Looked just like sweat."

"Well, Playboy magazine picked it up. They sent a guy down here to do the story. He took a hat back to Chicago, and they had a picture of this snaked girl with one of these sweaty hats and a pistol belt on to go with the story."

"We sold out. I think we sold one hat west of the Mississippi. The rest all went East and to Europe. Some kid showed up one day wanting to know if he could buy T-shirts that were pre-sweated. I was known for quite awhile as the man who invented sweat. I didn't. I just took credit."

These days, he's sweating over the

horned toad, even if Texas Christian University loyalists will get angry with him for pointing out that their beloved Horned Frog mascot is a lizard.

Reid says the lizards are useful. They eat ants, breakfast, lunch, dinner, snacks. As anyone who's encountered the fire ant knows, that's a handy appetite.

"Horned toads used to keep the ant beds down. So now we don't have any horned frogs but we do have these fire ants all over the place. If we still

had the horned toads, I'm convinced we wouldn't have all the fire ants."

Reid says this project has cost him time, effort and a little money. But it's worth it, he says.

"We're dealing with the real thing here. Sweat. Horned lizards. Ants. Now how much more faithful could an old man be to his country? To his pride in his state and the western United States?"

"So let's get after it. Let's save the horned lizard. And let's have a little fun."

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Location: Sale to be held on the farm (on the North/South road dividing the sections). From Hereford, Texas go 2.5 miles Southwest on U.S. 80, then West 2 Miles on paved road to the Southeast corner of the East section. (The mill of the Barrett-Crofoot FEEDYARD is located near the road dividing the sections.)

LEGAL DESCRIPTIONS:
East Section: All of Section No. 156, Block M-7, B&S&F Survey, Deaf Smith County, Texas and a portion of Survey No. 1, Block H, Deaf Smith County, Texas, described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at the Northwest corner of Section No. 175, Block M-7, Deaf Smith County, Texas; Thence West 21 varas to a stake in the East line of Gregg County School Land; Thence South 1965.5 varas to a point; Thence East 21 varas to the Southwest corner of said Section No. 175, Block M-7, Deaf Smith County, Texas; Thence North 1965.5 varas to the place of beginning.

COMMON DESCRIPTION:
EAST SECTION: A section of land containing approximately 640 acres less approximately 3.5 acres contained in above recited roadway easement. This land lays directly east of Section 175 described herein and sharing a common boundary road with Section 175 along the West side. This section has a paved road along the South boundary and has dirt roads along the East and West boundaries. This section contains the following described improvements:

HOUSE & EQUIPMENT SHED: A wood framed house containing approximately 1100 square feet is located in the Southwest corner of this section. It has a 1 bath, 5 room floor plan, a wood shingled gabled roof, wood siding, some carpet and some paneling. Some repair to this house is desirable. An equipment shed measuring approximately 30'x120' (3,600 square feet) is located near this house. It has one enclosed bay with the balance being open front. This shed is wood framed with galvanized iron exterior. An additional stucco/wood framed hired hand house North of the shed requires major repairs.

BARRACKS: There are three wood framed buildings covered with galvanized sheet metal that have previously been utilized as migrant worker barracks. One measuring approximately 20'x50' (1,000 square feet) has a wood floor, and the third building measures approximately 21'x48' (1,008 square feet) and also has a wood floor. These buildings have gabled roofs. Cattle have been allowed to occupy these three buildings and they therefore would require repair and cleanup in order to be habitable, but the most logical use is as livestock shelters for which they are well suited.

BARN: A 30'x120' (4,320 square feet) wood framed barn covered with galvanized metal with 14' sidewalls. This building has drive through sliding doors on each end. There are two grainers inside with the balance of the area being open.

BOXCARS & SHED: There are two metal boxcars situated on the North side of the pens configured in tandem with the above described barn and an additional shed in order to provide a windbreak and shelter for livestock in the corrals.

CORRALS: A set of usable cattle pens constructed of cross-tie posts and cable strainers with metal gates. A crowding alley feeds a squeeze chute and working area. A loading chute is in place for double decker trucks. A wood fence provides an additional windbreak. Common tanks are in place providing all pens with water. Water is supplied by below described well with submersible pump and pressure tank which is contained in a small well house on the West side of the pens.

HANGER: Two metal framed aircraft hangers are situated North of the livestock pens and barn. One measures approximately 30'x120' (3,600 square feet) and the other measures approximately 32'x82' (1,904 square feet). Both are metal covered with concrete floors. The South hanger has a partitioned office area. A surface mounted fuel pump is in place, but the tank has been removed. Both have sliding doors on each side in order to accommodate aircraft in the traditional T Hanger fashion. These hangers are in a good state of repair and would serve as shop areas or storage buildings.

RUNWAY: A Northeast/Southwest sod runway is in place but does not appear to have had recent use. This runway is lighted, but the lights may be inoperative. The length is unknown.

UTILITIES: All above described buildings and corrals are electrified and water is available where it is needed.

IRRIGATION WELLS: This section contains four wells. All are represented to be 400 to 700 Gallon per minute wells with all being drilled to red bed which is represented to be 300' to 300' deep. The static water level has been represented to be between 180' to 190'. These wells all have 50 h.p. to 75 h.p. verticle electric motors which are included with the sale of the land.

STOCK WATER WELL: A domestic well utilized for stock water is located just west of cattle pens. It has a submersible pump and pressure tank located in the well house.

UNDERGROUND PIPE: All four wells are tied together with underground pipe. This system is designed to feed both sprinkler pivots as well as to provide risers at the appropriate places to allow for flood irrigation through aluminum pipe to areas not under the pivots. A concrete open ditch is in place along the West and South sides of property, but does not appear to be in use.

SPRINKLERS: Two Valley ten tower electric driven sprinklers water two circles on this section. These sprinklers are not included in the sale of this land due to an uncompleted lease purchase agreement. However, they can be purchased at closing for \$10,000.00 each. The condition of each appears good.

TAILWATER PITS: Two tailwater pits are strategically located on the farm in order to recover the maximum amount of irrigation runoff water. They are tied into the underground pipe.

WEST SECTION: A section of land containing approximately 640 acres. This land adjoins section 156 on the East side along a common roadway. It is also bordered on the South by the East/West paved road and also has Farm to Market Road 1067 which is paved along the West Boundary. This section contains the following improvements:

HOME: A modern 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with a living room and kitchen containing approximately 1000 square feet is located on the East side of this section. This house is fully carpeted excepted for the utility room. It is a wood framed structure with stucco exterior walls, a gabled roof and composition shingles. Mr. & Mrs. Gerry Robbins occupy the home on a month lease requiring a 45 day notice in order to gain possession. It is possible to inspect the interior of this home by contacting the auctioneers. This home is surrounded by a shelter belt of trees and has a wood fence around the front yard. A submersible well and pressure tank system provides the water supply. A well house and a chain link fenced dog run or garden area are also near this home.

IRRIGATION WELLS: Five wells in addition to the submersible above are in place on this section. One well does not have a pump in place. The remaining wells are represented to be drilled to red bed which is between 270' and 340'. Static water level is represented to have been between 140' to 180' with volume of water varying between 400 and 700 gallons per minute. Three of these wells have 50 h.p. and 75 h.p. verticle electric motors in place. These motors and gearheads are included with the sale of the land.

UNDERGROUND PIPE: All five wells are tied together with

underground pipe and it has risers located to adequately irrigate all cultivation not watered by the sprinkler system. This underground also feeds the sprinkler pivot.

SPRINKLER: An additional ten tower VALLEY Electric Driven Sprinkler is in place on this section, but is not a part of this sale due to an uncompleted lease arrangement. Again title to this sprinkler can be purchased for an additional \$10,000.00 at closing.

TAILWATER PIT: A tailwater pit is located near the improvements on this section. It is tied to the underground pipe system and a DOBBS floating electric tailwater pump is included.

LAND DESCRIPTION (BOTH SECTIONS):
The Tierra Blanca Creek runs along the North boundary of both sections of land. This creates a total of approximately 275 acres of grass covered range land across the top of both sections, leaving a total of approximately 1005 acres of cultivation. This area appears to be divided equally between the sections. It is thought that this draw provides a barrier that helps to protect and feed the underground water supply. This grass serves to provide livestock grazing between grazing crops. The soils in and along the Northside of the two sections are primarily clay and sandy loams with 1 percent to 5 percent slopes. The farmland is primarily Pullman Clay Loam and Randall Clay with slopes from 1 percent to 3 percent. Both are well suited to cultivation.

IRRIGATION LAND: All cultivated land is irrigatable including the corners not under the sprkler systems. The West Section has a single circle and the East Section has two. The land is properly contoured for these systems.

ALLOTMENTS: (both Sections)
The 1966 wheat base is 337.1 acres with a yield established at 47 bushels for irrigated and 19 bushels for dryland.
The 1966 Grain base is 257.7 acres with a yield established at 108 bushels for corn and 58 bushels for milo.
Minerals: The amount of minerals owned was undetermined at press time. However, all minerals owned will be sold. The minerals will be offered as a separate item and as a part of the land, selling them in the manner yielding the most money. Please contact the auctioneers for specifics.

METHOD OF SALE: Both sections will be offered individually and as a unit (The location of the circles precludes smaller units being offered).

TERMS: The property is being sold by the United States Small Business Administration and said agency reserves the right to enter the bidding process. The following terms are available to all buyers. A buyer may be required to submit appropriate financial data to the S.B.A. after the sale, but the information is not for qualifying purposes. The required down payment in hand is deemed qualification for the offered terms, which are: The Seller will accept ten percent (10 percent) of the price as determined at auction sale day as the total down payment. The balance of the sale price to be due in twenty (20) equal successive annual payments bearing interest at the rate of ten percent (10 percent) simple. (Forth equal semi-annual payments are available at Buyers option). The successful Buyer or Buyers will be required to escrow the entire down payment (10 percent of the purchase price) with the auctioneers sale day and will additionally be required to enter a standard Earnest Money contract reflecting the advertised terms. The Seller will furnish an abstract of title for Buyers examination prior to closing. Closing to be within thirty days unless delayed by title objections. Survey, if desired, to be at Buyers expense. Possession of Corn & Milo ground to be at closing. Possession of wheat land to be at wheat harvest or graze out unless negotiated for earlier with the present tenant (Mr. Roy Kuper), and possession of the home is subject to the 45 day notice stated above. Taxes to be pro-rated to date closing. The Seller will accept all cash and will allow a discount of ten percent (10 percent) for same. Any mineral rights separated from the land are to be paid for in full. One half of the mineral purchase price is to be escrowed with the auctioneers sale day, with the balance being due at conveyance after the land transaction is closed. Please contact the Auctioneers for additional information.

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Farm Bureau wants government support

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Farm Bureau Federation is urging Congress and the Reagan administration to support a two-tiered plan for easing the load on debt-burdened farmers who might lose their holdings through foreclosures.

Under the plan, farmers and bankers would decide the priority of loan payments for part of their debts, and put the remainder on the back burner for later settlement.

Meanwhile, the administration says the much-publicized problems of commercial farm banks are manageable under current aid programs and do not warrant a new congressional bailout.

"In spite of their present problems, agricultural bank capital is still reasonably strong," Charles O.

Sethness, assistant secretary of the treasury for domestic finance, told the Senate Banking Committee Thursday.

As a group, farm banks have stronger capital positions than the banking industry as a whole, he testified.

Sethness noted that the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation expects farm banks to experience continued trouble in 1986, and said the problem is concentrated primarily in the Midwest and Great Plains.

"But clearly we have ways to maintain credit in rural towns and communities without resorting to possibly costly solutions to assist all troubled banks," Sethness said.

Committee Chairman Jake Garn, R-Utah, said he expected to complete work on some kind of aid legislation

for commercial farm banks soon. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., promised to bring the measure before the full Senate "at the earliest possible time."

Garn hinted that the bill might be a form of the measure introduced by Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., which would allow banks to write-off loan losses over a long period of time, perhaps 10 years, rather than absorb the losses totally within the year they are experienced.

Dean Kleckner, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said his group supported the Dixon bill but added that the federation's plan could be put into effect quickly through regulatory changes and would not involve federal subsidies or guarantees.

The plan calls for bankers and

other commercial lenders to allow qualified borrowers the option of making payments based on their cash flow. Part of the debt would draw the regular interest rate, the remainder a much lower rate.

Kleckner gave this example: A farmer and his lender would analyze the operation to determine how much of the debt could be paid under normal circumstances. That would become "Tier 1" debt and would draw regular interest and principal payments over 10 to 20 years.

The remainder of the debt would be called "Tier 2" and would carry an interest rate of 3 percent with no payments on the principal. As a portion of the Tier 1 debt is paid off annually, debt would shift from Tier 2 to Tier 1 until all of the debt is paid.

"To give you an example, you have a \$300,000 debt and after an analysis the banker and borrower decide that \$200,000 can be properly serviced," Kleckner said. "That becomes Tier 1

and the remaining \$100,000 becomes Tier 2 debt."

In response to questions about putting a heavy burden on banks by asking them to reduce interest rates in the case of Tier 2 debt, Kleckner said the alternatives of foreclosures and total write-off would be much worse.

Kleckner described the plan as "debt restructuring, not debt forgiveness," adding that financial institutions do not have enough capital base to forgive substantial amounts of debt.

The plan was adopted earlier this week by the federation's board of directors, he said. Although the idea of two-tier restructuring has been around for years, this particular version is entirely a Farm Bureau plan.

Kleckner said he had not yet tried to line up support from other farm organizations but will do that in the near future. Meanwhile, he said, the idea is being floated among senior of-

ficials of the Reagan administration and in Congress.

The plan was mentioned Thursday to Richard E. Lyng, who was confirmed by the Senate later in the day as secretary of agriculture.

Kleckner said Lyng expressed interest in the two-tier debt plan but "gave no indication that yes, he would be pushing it, or no, he would not."

In his presentation, Kleckner said the plan would shift agricultural credit away from the practice of lending money based on farm assets, a procedure that blossomed in the 1970s as land prices were pulled up by inflation.

An estimated 100,000 to 125,000 farmers "face serious financial difficulties and are at a point where, to avoid liquidation, substantial debt restructuring will be needed in the next two years," he said.

Before signing up for CRP landowners must prepare

COLLEGE STATION — Signup time for the government's new program to take erodible cropland out of production will continue through March 14, but prior to signup, landowners must take certain preliminary steps.

First, they must determine if their land is eligible, and this requires a visit to the local Soil Conservation Service office. And they must also establish their cropping history on the land for the past five years, which means a visit to the local office of the Agricultural Stabilization and

Conservation Service. Local ASCS offices and county offices of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service can provide further details about the new Conservation Reserve Program, says Dr. Bill Harris, soils specialist with the Extension Service.

Once land eligibility is verified, landowners must submit a big to their county ASCS office indicating the amount of annual rental payment they want from the government for keeping the land out of production. This bid should be based on returns from expected crop production on

the land, says Harris. Landowners can obtain a worksheet at their county Extension office that will help them in determining a bid price.

Landowners must enter into a 10-year contract and must establish permanent cover (trees or grass) on the land to protect it from wind and water erosion. Costs involved in establishing and maintaining this cover will be shared 50-50 with the government.

"The CRP is hailed by federal officials as being the greatest soil conservation effort in U.S. history," points out Dr. Bill Harris, soils specialist with the Extension Service. "Certainly, it has the potential for taking a lot of erodible cropland out of production and protecting it from the ravages of wind and water erosion."

According to Harris, some 45 million acres are being targeted for the program nationally over a five-year period, with 11.5 million of those acres being in Texas. During the current year, 5 million acres across the U.S. and 825,000 in Texas are targeted for CRP.

Landowners will be bidding against other landowners in specific regions with regard to land rental payments, notes Harris. No more than 25 percent of the cropland in any one county will be accepted into the program unless determined otherwise by the Secretary of Agriculture. Also, annual rental payments will be limited to \$50,000 per farmer and will be in addition to annual commodity program payments.

Retail meat prices may rise 3 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer meat prices are going up this year, with increases that could put supermarket beef at record levels, according to Agriculture Department projections.

Overall, retail meat prices may rise 3 percent to 5 percent from last year, when beef averaged about \$2.33 per pound, as measured on an all-cut basis by USDA's Economic Research Service. That was down 7 cents a pound from the 1984 average.

If the 1986 forecast is accurate, retail beef prices could rise to around \$2.40 to \$2.44 per pound. The record was about \$2.43 per pound in 1982.

Those are all annual averages, meaning prices could be higher or lower at different times during the year.

report said. "The large supply of red meat, particularly beef, in 1985 was partially due to record heavy dress-weights for cattle."

This year, beef output is expected to decline about 4 percent from 1985, and pork production may be down about 2 percent.

Per capita beef consumption in 1986 is expected to decline the most, around 5 percent, with pork projected to drop by about 4 percent, the report said. But broiler consumption may rise 4 percent, and turkey consumption about 8 percent.

Consumer pork prices in 1985 averaged \$1.62 per pound, the same as in 1984, according to the agency's latest outlook report. An increase of 3 percent to 5 percent would put pork prices at \$1.67 to \$1.70 per pound. The record was \$1.75 per pound in 1982.

In reviewing what has happened, the report said U.S. per capita consumption of red meat and poultry in 1985 was a record of 214 pounds, retail weight basis. That was up three pounds from 1984 and marked the third consecutive year of record consumption.

The 1985 consumption included 79 pounds of beef, 62 pounds of pork, 55 pounds of broilers and 12 pounds of turkey. Both broiler and turkey consumption were at record levels, while beef and pork consumption has remained fairly stable since 1983.

"Per capita red meat and poultry consumption in 1986 is expected to fall about 1 percent from 1985, but will be the second largest ever," the

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ASK FOR ECONOMIC ADVISORS THROUGH USDA

Snow makes wheat prospects terrific

BUSHLAND - The 1.34 inches of water from the recent snow at The USDA Research Laboratory at Bushland makes prospects terrific for a 1986 wheat crop. Wheat fields were dry, and the water soaked in for use by the crop.

Saving water from the snow on fallow fields for sorghum this summer or wheat next fall will be a tough job according to Dr. Paul Unger and Reggie Jones, USDA soil scientists. According to the researchers, no-tillage farming is the best system for reducing this type of soil water loss. Drying the top four inches of soil with a plowing wastes 1.25 inches of water. "In other words, we could lose the benefit from this snow with one

plowing," Unger said.

The two scientists, along with Ron Allen and Jack Musick, USDA Agricultural Engineers, and Dr. Allen Wiese, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Weed Scientist at the Bushland facility, have developed practical systems of no-tillage for several cropping sequences.

The researchers found that using no-tillage from wheat harvest to sorghum or corn planting 11 months later is the most profitable system. Weeds are controlled by spraying a combination of atrazine and 2,4-D on wheat stubble immediately after harvest in July. Weeds that escape must be controlled with

postemergence sprays of Roundup or paraquat or using a sweep plow. The next spring, in April, applying a mixture of 2,4-D and propazine will control existing winter weeds and keep sorghum weed free for the summer. Mixing 2,4-D with atrazine will do the same job for corn.

Dr. Wyatt Harman, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Research Economist, says weeds can be controlled cheaper with this system than plowing. In seven years of research, soil water storage during the 11 month fallow was increased 2.5 inches with no-tillage compared to disk tillage. This extra soil water increased yield of dryland or limited irrigation sorghum about

1,000 pounds per acre over disking.

The economist also points out that depreciation on big tractors and plows is a lot more than on small tractors and sprayers. Harman has made calculations on the economics of no-tillage and he says "using no-tillage will make a profit of 50 dollars per acre for irrigated sorghum while conventional tillage will lose money." In his studies, no-tillage dryland sorghum after wheat made a profit of 35 dollars per acre, but using a disk to control weeds during the fallow period reduced the profit to only 7 dollars per acre.

Using Glean and 2,4-D to control weeds from mid-April after sorghum harvest to wheat planting in

September is another reduced tillage system that is profitable. Herbicides applied in the spring will control kochia, Russian thistle, pigweed, and volunteer sorghum in May and June. With this herbicide treatment, several summer annual grasses like witchgrass will emerge in late summer.

Jones recommends a sweep plowing to control these weeds prior to planting wheat on dryland because sorghum stubble has rotted by that time and does not do a good job of holding water on the field. Rebuilding beds with a disk bedder for irrigated wheat kills three birds with one stone; weeds are killed, fields are prepared for planting, and water furrows are made for subsequent irrigations.

Spraying Glean on continuous wheat in March also serves more than one purpose. Winter annual mustard weeds, except pepperweed, that infest the wheat are controlled, kochia and Russian thistle that nor-

mally emerge in April and make harvest difficult will be killed, and pigweed and other summer annual broadleaf weeds will be eliminated in the stubble after harvest. Volunteer wheat and summer grass weeds will have to be controlled with sprays of Roundup or paraquat according to Unger.

The scientist says a similar system will save plowing operations in a wheat-fallow-wheat cropping sequence. A second application of Glean to fallow soil in March will reduce plowing during the summer fallow period before planting.

Unger and Jones say there is no doubt the recent snow will help wheat farmers a lot. How much benefit they receive on summer crops and wheat planted next fall will depend on how well they save soil water from the snow. "Not plowing or using no-tillage is the best way to keep soil from drying out during fallow periods," Jones and Unger say.

Secret is genetics

Certain seeds offer giant vegetables

COLLEGE STATION—Super-sized vegetables have captured the imagination of nearly everyone ever since Jack climbed the magic bean stalk and Cinderella was whisked off to the Princess Ball in a giant pumpkin coach. Fortunately, today's plant breeders have taken vegetable "giants" out of the realm of imagination and into the world of the backyard garden.

"If you have always had the desire to grow giant watermelons, huge pumpkins and radishes weighing more than 15 pounds, take heart," says Dr. Sam Cotner, horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. "You can grow these super-sized vegetables by simply choosing the right varieties and then providing adequate cultural care during their growth."

The secret to growing super-sized vegetables is really genetic, Cotner points out. If you plant seeds of ordinary-sized vegetables, no matter how much fertilizer, water, sunlight and "TLC" you provide, you will still have ordinary-sized vegetables. But if you plant seeds of super-sized

varieties and then provide adequate cultural care, you had better have a lot of storage room!

The horticulturist suggests the following vegetable varieties for producing "garden giants."

Atlantic Giant Pumpkin—This variety of pumpkin produces fruit large enough to hold a full-sized person and currently holds the world record for size—493½ lbs. Vines can exceed 90 feet in length and the fruit have been known to gain as much as 10-15 lbs. a day during the summer growing season.

Giant Snow King Squash—This super-sized vegetable has produced fruit in the 250 to 300-lb. size.

Cobb Gem Watermelon—An old-time variety of red-meat watermelon, Cobb Gem is known to yield fruit weighing in excess of 130 lbs.

Big Daddy Muskmelon—Here is a large-fruited variety of

"cantaloupe" that will often produce fruit weighing in excess of 10 lbs; a 15-pounder is not all that unusual.

Yard Long Cucumber—As the name implies, 36-inch-long cucumbers are commonly harvested.

Sakura Jima Mammoth White Globe Radish—As hard as it is to believe, this variety of radish will produce basketball-sized fruit weighing in excess of 15 lbs.

Giant Bragger and The Beef—Both of these varieties of tomatoes will produce tasty fruit that will hang over the edges of hamburger buns.

Zwann Jumbo Cabbage—Given the proper care and attention, this variety of "kraut" cabbage will often produce heads weighing in the range of 20 to 30 lbs.

Jumbo Pod Bean—This shelling bean will produce foot-long, inch-wide pods that have a great flavor.


"Once you obtain seed of these

garden giants, you will obviously need to tailor your growing practices to suit their big appetites," says Cotner. "Vegetables are mostly water, and they cannot reach their optimum size if stressed by lack of moisture."

So give them plenty of water, sufficient fertilizer, protect them from harmful insects and diseases, control pesky weeds, and provide shelter from adverse environmental conditions, says the horticulturist.

With just a little luck, you will easily be able to grow prize winners for your local county fair or simply gain a reputation as a "giant among gardeners" in your neighborhood.

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NOT A BIG BANG, BUT A LOTS OF LITTLE ONES. Ron Lee, Kansas State University physics professor, has been studying the causes of grain dust explosions as well as what takes place during an explosion. He tries to create smaller scale explosions in a laboratory to discover the factors which set off the larger grain elevator explosions. He has experimented with different grains, including sorghum, corn, wheat and soybean dusts to determine if any are more volatile. He believes there aren't any significant differences between the grain dusts. The more fine a dust is, the more likely it is to ignite. Lee's experiments may give scientists and grain elevator operators a better definition of how to keep dust concentrations low, the best known way to prevent explosions. Then, the next step will be to find a way to incorporate these findings into an economically feasible elevator.

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Bezner sixth in state corn contest

PLAINVIEW - Frank Bezner of Hereford placed sixth in the state's irrigated division of the National Corn Growers Association Yield Contest. His winning yield was 227.0 bushels per acre on irrigated ground from Pioneer (R) Hybrid 3186.

Bezner credits a combination of the right amount of moisture, proper management practices and his hybrid selection as the factors for a successful crop.

"Hybrid 3186 has proven itself in this area. Its yield potential and late maturity make it a top choice for area farmers," Bezner explains.

In order to qualify for the contest, the contestant must have entered a minimum of 10 acres of corn, must have kept an accurate record of crop procedures and must have followed harvest report rules set forth by the National Corn Growers Association.

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SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Gentle Ben
- (3) It's Your Business
- (4) Growing Years
- (5) News
- (6) Church Triumphant
- (7) Easter Seal Telethon Continued
- (8) Punto de Encuentro
- (9) MOVIE: Duel of the Masters Specific description unavailable
- (10) MOVIE: Showani Junction ***
- (11) The Mikado Eric Donkin, Marie Baron (1982)
- 12:05 (2) MOVIE: A Gathering of Eagles ***
- 12:30 (2) Kids, Inc.
- (3) Wild Kingdom
- (4) Growing Years
- (5) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
- (6) Splash: Swimwear '88 (R)
- (7) Lassie Jane Lockhart, Gene Reilly
- (8) (MAX) MOVIE: The Man in the White Suit *** A brilliant chemist invents a cloth that will not stain, tear or wear out, causing dismayed clothing manufacturers to plot the fabric's demise. Alec Guinness, Joan Greenwood (1952) NR-
- 1:00 (2) MOVIE: California Passage **
- (3) College Basketball
- (4) The Brain (1984) (2)

- (1) Prophecy Digest
- (2) College Basketball (L)
- (3) Que Lio Con Este Trio
- (4) Magic of Dr. Snuggles
- 1:30 (2) It's A Living
- (3) Phil Arms
- (4) Doral Open
- (5) Chiquitadas
- 2:00 (1) Playing the Guitar
- (2) Professional Boxing
- (3) Wild World of Animals
- (4) Rejoice in the Lord
- (5) Major League Baseball (L)
- (6) El Chevo
- (7) MOVIE: Callen *** An aging British secret agent is demoted by his superiors for showing too much compassion for his victims. Edward Woodward, Eric Porter (1974)
- (8) MOVIE: The Andromeda Strain *** A team of scientists races the clock to neutralize a deadly virus brought back to Earth by a United States satellite. Arthur Hill, David Wayne (1971) G-
- (9) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Oh, God! Book II
- (10) (13) (HBO) Not Necessarily the News NR-
- 2:30 (1) Fall and Rise of Reginald Perrin
- (2) MOVIE: Four for Texas ***
- (3) El Chapulin
- (4) War of the Stars
- (5) El Chapulin
- (6) Rabbit Pulls His Weight
- (7) (HBO) MOVIE: Protocol
- 3:00 (1) Wagon Train
- (2) Women's Kemper Open
- (3) Atom's in Pieces (2)
- (4) William Castleton Comments
- (5) CBS Sports Sunday
- (6) Pro Tennis
- (7) MOVIE: Nuestro Cine Las Fuerzas Vivas David Reynoso, Armando Silvestre (1975)
- (8) Standby...Lightal Cameral Action!
- (9) (11) Music of Man
- 3:30 (1) Prosperity Now
- 4:00 (2) MOVIE: Apache Rose *** A gambling boat owner plots to gain control of oil found on a ranch. Roy Rogers, Dale Evans (1947)
- (3) When Bad Things Happen to Good People
- (4) ABC Sports Special: Aspen World Cup Skiing
- (5) Dr. D. James Kennedy
- (6) NCAA Basketball Championship Selection Show
- (7) To Be Announced
- (8) Alfred Hitchcock
- (9) (12) (MAX) Album Flash Special: Daryl Hall and John Oates
- 4:15 (13) (HBO) Fraggie Rock NR- (2)
- 4:30 (2) News
- (3) To Be Announced

- (11) Audubon
- 5:00 (1) Alias Smith and Jones
- (2) News
- (3) Rodgers and Hammerstein: Sound of American Music (1965)
- (4) ABC News (2)
- (5) Jerry Falwell
- (6) Easter Seal Telethon Continued
- (7) Mark Soain's Salt Water Journal
- (8) Musicalismo
- (9) Monopoles
- (10) Too Close For Comfort
- (11) (MAX) MOVIE: The NeverEnding Story *** A mysterious book takes a young boy to the magical land of Fantasia, which is in danger of being swallowed up by The Nothing. Noah Vilesway, Barrett Oliver (1984) PG-
- (12) (HBO) MOVIE: Irreconcilable Differences A young girl decides to sue her parents for divorce, citing irreconcilable differences in this reflection of life in the 1980s. Ryan O'Neal, Shelley Long (1984) PG- Profanity, Nudity, Adult Situation. (2)
- 5:05 (1) Gunsmoke
- 5:30 (1) NBC News
- (2) News
- (3) SportsCenter
- (4) It's A Living
- (5) (11) SoHo's: Americana
- 6:00 (1) Doris Day's Best Friends
- (2) Punky Brewster (2)
- (3) MOVIE: Disney Sunday Movie
- (4) Good News
- (5) 90 Minutes
- (6) Cristal
- (7) The Virginian
- (8) Street Hawk
- (9) (11) The Great Detective: Eye of Clarke Blackburn Douglas Campbell
- 6:05 (1) World Championship Wrestling
- 6:30 (1) MOVIE: Flight to Mars *** Several scientists and newspapermen set out on a flight to Mars and find a lost civilization on the barren planet. Cameron Mitchell, Marguerite Chapman (1951)
- (2) Silver Spoons
- (3) Expect a Miracle
- 7:00 (1) Amazing Stories
- (2) Nature (1986) (2)
- (3) Camp Meeting USA
- (4) Murder, She Wrote
- (5) Siempre en Domingo
- (6) Mr. Ed
- (7) Star Search
- (8) (11) Buffalo Bill Dabney Coleman, Max Wright
- (9) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: The Purple Rose of Cairo A Depression era waitress, who prefers the gay illusions of the silver screen to her drab real life, meets her dream man when he steps off the screen. Mia Farrow, Jeff Daniels (1985) PG-Adult Situation. (2)
- (10) (13) (HBO) MOVIE: The Karate Kid

- (1) Fame
- (2) Entertainment This Week
- (3) Telephone Auction
- (4) (11) Rising Damp: Moonlight and Roses
- 11:45 (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Runaway Two police officers must track down a madman who is electronically programming an army of homicidal robots. Tom Selleck, Cynthia Rhodes (1984) PG-13-Profanity, Nudity, Violence. (2)
- 12:00 (1) Take Time
- (2) Tammy's House Party
- (3) Mr. Ed
- (4) Millionaire's Secret to Wealth
- (5) (11) A Party with Comden and Green
- 12:05 (1) The World Tomorrow
- 12:30 (1) George Michael's Sports Machine
- (2) Star Games
- (3) (9) Sign Off
- (4) (7) Donna Reed
- 12:35 (1) Larry Jones
- 1:00 (1) Best of the 700 Club
- (2) Sign Off
- (3) Kenneth Copeland
- (4) Auto Racing '88 (R)
- (5) Siempre en Domingo
- (6) (7) MOVIE: Nicholas Nickleby *** Deprived of his rightful fortune, a young Victorian schoolmaster and his crippled friend join a band of traveling actors in Dickens classic saga. Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Jill Balcom (1947) NR-
- (7) (8) Credit Card Millionaire
- (8) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Q *** Two New York City detectives and a small time hood must stop Quetzalcoatl, a bloodthirsty winged creature revived by an ancient Aztec ritual. David Carradine, Candy Clark (1982) R- Profanity, Nudity, Violence.
- 1:05 (1) Christian Children's Fund
- 1:15 (2) MOVIE: California Passage *** A saloon owner, who was framed by his partner for a stagecoach robbery, works to acquit himself. Forrest Tucker, Adele Mara (1950)
- 1:30 (1) At the Movies
- (2) SportsCenter
- (3) (11) Larry in L.A.
- (4) (13) (HBO) MOVIE: The Cotton Club *** The glamorous Cotton Club was a gangland favorite, as well as the center of New York's jazz community in the 1920s. Richard Gere, James Remar (1984) R- Profanity, Nudity. (2)
- 1:35 (1) MOVIE: Blonde Knows Best *** When he loses his job, Dagwood signs up as a guinea pig to test a new truth serum. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake (1947)
- 2:00 (1) Best of the 700 Club
- (2) Heritage Village Church
- (3) INN News
- (4) College Basketball (R)
- (5) (8) Millionaire Maker
- (6) (11) An Evening at the Improv
- 2:30 (1) Puttin' on the Hits

COMICS

PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



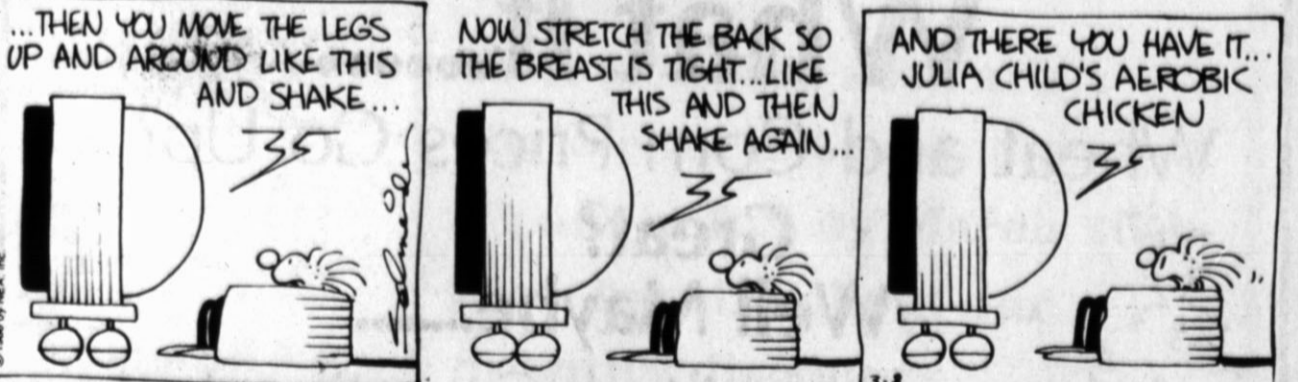
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EK & MEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



EVENING

- 6:00 (1) Doris Day's Best Friends
- (2) Punky Brewster (2)
- (3) MOVIE: Disney Sunday Movie
- (4) Good News
- (5) 90 Minutes
- (6) Cristal
- (7) The Virginian
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- (10) (13) (HBO) MOVIE: The Karate Kid

MONDAY

- (13) (HBO) MOVIE: The Flamingo Kid
- 7:05 (1) NBA Basketball (L)
- 7:30 (7) My Three Sons
- 8:00 (1) 700 Club
- (2) MOVIE: NBC Monday Night at the Movies
- (3) Spencer Tracy Legacy: A Tribute (1986)
- (4) MOVIE: ABC Monday Night Movie
- (5) Jim and Tammy
- (6) Greatest American Hero
- (7) Q.P.T. Key to Rebecca
- (8) Sodes de Ocho
- (9) MOVIE: The Race of Paris ***
- (10) Murder in the Family Martin Jarvis, Hilary Ryan
- 8:30 (1) Chespirito
- 9:00 (1) News
- (2) Prophecy Digest
- (3) Auto Racing
- (4) Rockford Files
- (5) (11) Tennis
- (6) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Airplane ***
- (7) (13) (HBO) America Undercover: Kids in Crisis (1986)
- 9:30 (1) Can You Be Thinner?
- (2) Wild World of Animals
- (3) Love Amor
- 10:00 (1) Man From U.N.C.L.E.
- (2) (2) News
- (3) Adeline Smith's Money World
- (4) National Geographic Explorer
- (5) Hello America
- (6) WKRP in Cincinnati
- (7) Pro Baseball Team Arm Wrestling Championships
- (8) 24 Hours
- (9) Route 66
- (10) Alfred Hitchcock
- (11) Taxi
- (12) MacKenzie
- (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Against All Odds

TUESDAY

- (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Bachelor Party
- (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Mix Dugan Returns *** A dying ex con suddenly drops back into the lives of his daughter and grandson, bearing lavish gifts that change their lives in unexpected ways. Jason Roberts, Martha Mason (1983) PG-Profanity.
- 7:05 (1) MOVIE: Secret of the Inca ***
- 7:30 (2) Growing Pains (2)
- (3) Zola Levitt
- (4) My Three Sons
- 8:00 (1) 700 Club
- (2) Hunter
- (3) Stingsy
- (4) Great Moments with National Geographic (2)
- (5) Moonlighting (2)
- (6) Jim and Tammy
- (7) People's Choice Awards
- (8) Championship Roller Derby
- (9) Sodes de Ocho
- (10) MOVIE: Duke of West Point **
- (11) Keystone
- 8:30 (1) Spectacular
- 9:00 (1) News
- (2) Spenser: For Hire (2)
- (3) Mike Adkins
- (4) World Cup Skiing
- (5) Dick Cavett
- (6) Rockford Files
- (7) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: The Candidate
- (8) (13) (HBO) Hitchhiker: True Believer Tom Sterritt, Ornella Muti (1986) NR-Nudity, Violence.
- 9:10 (1) MOVIE: McHale's Navy Joins the Air Force *** On a South Pacific island a captain is forced to use the services of a sassy crew and finds himself involved with a Soviet merchant ship. Tim Conway, Joe Flynn (1965) NR-
- 9:30 (1) Celebrity Chefs
- (2) Zola Levitt
- (3) Love Amor
- (4) (12) (HBO) Benny Hill Unleashed (1986) Profanity, Nudity.
- 10:00 (1) Man From U.N.C.L.E.
- (2) (2) News
- (3) Lone Star: Statehood Larry Hagman
- (4) Hello America
- (5) WKRP in Cincinnati
- (6) 24 Hours
- (7) Alfred Hitchcock
- (8) Taxi
- 10:30 (1) Tonight Show
- (2) Hour of Deliverance
- (3) Trapper John, M.D.
- (4) Barney Miller
- (5) Route 66
- (6) Star Trek
- (7) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Paulina at the Beach *** A 16 year old looks at the foolishness and foibles of love, friendship and infidelity. Amanda Langlet, Arielle Dombase (1983) R- Nudity, Adult Situation.
- 10:37 (1) Benson
- 11:00 (1) Best of Groucho
- (2) Jim and Tammy
- (3) CBS Late Night
- (4) World Cup Skiing (R)
- (5) Teatro
- (6) (7) Turkey Television
- (8) Edge of Night
- (9) (11) James at 18: Hunter Country Lance Kerwin
- 11:05 (1) Sign Off
- (2) Barnaby Jones
- 11:07 (1) Bill Cosby
- 11:30 (1) Late Night with David Letterman
- (2) MOVIE: WGN Presents The Goldwyn Follies *** Young girl, who acts as inspiration for film impresario, falls in love with a hamburger slinger. Zora, Phil Baker (1938) NR-
- (3) That Girl
- (4) (9) MOVIE: Scanners ***
- 12:00 (1) Doble Gilles
- (2) MOVIE: Strange Lady in Town ***
- (3) Jim and Tammy
- (4) MOVIE: CBS Late Movie
- (5) Mark Soain's Salt Water Journal (R)
- (6) Mr. Ed
- (7) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: The Last Winter
- (8) Nightly Business Report
- (9) Jim and Tammy
- (10) CBS Late Night
- (11) SportsCenter
- (12) MOVIE: Noche a Noche El Marmaduke Como el Demonio Elia Aguilar, Marielo Garcia
- (13) Edge of Night
- (14) Woman in White Jenny Seagrove
- 11:05 (1) MOVIE: They Came to Rob Las Vegas ***
- 11:07 (1) The Barbour Report
- (2) Barnaby Jones
- 11:30 (1) Bill Cosby
- (2) Late Night with David Letterman
- (3) Focus on Society
- (4) MOVIE: WGN Presents The Happening ***
- (5) Inside the PGA Tour
- (6) (7) Turkey Television
- (8) That Girl
- (9) (10) MOVIE: Time Travelers ***
- 12:00 (1) Doble Gilles
- (2) Jim and Tammy
- (3) MOVIE: CBS Late Movie
- (4) Fishy Hole (R)
- (5) (7) Mr. Ed
- (6) Room 222
- (7) (11) Keystone
- 12:05 (1) Sign Off

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Greenbug, leaf rust reported on wheat

Mild weather encouraging crop planting

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Spring planting is going full blast in southern, central and coastal sections of Texas, says Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Farmers currently are planting corn and sorghum and will start planting cotton soon in southern locations, Carpenter said in his weekly report on the state's agriculture.

Planting of field crops is off to a fast start because of the mild, open weather, he said.

Soil temperatures are moderating rapidly, and this should ensure good seed germination. However, farmers still need to check soil temperatures prior to planting, Carpenter said. Recommended weekly minimum averages at the 4-inch depth are 50 degrees Fahrenheit for corn, 55 for sorghum and 65 for cotton.

The Southwest Agricultural Weather Service Center at Texas A&M University reported these weekly averages as of March 4: Austin, 59 degrees F.; Beaumont, 62; Beeville, 67; College Station, 58; Dell City, 56; Dilley, 68; Lavon Dam (near Dallas), 55; Longview, 64; Lufkin, 57; Pecos, 58; San Angelo, 64; Stephenville, 62; Victoria, 63; Uvalde, 70; and Waco, 57.

With the warmer weather, small grain crops such as wheat and oats are making good growth, as are such cool-season forages as clovers and ryegrass. But greenbugs and leaf rust problems are increasing in wheat, and farmers need to keep a close check on their crop to determine if control measures are needed, Carpenter said.

Crop potential plus the stage of growth are key factors in determin-

ing treatment for leaf rust, a fungal disease that severely reduced wheat yields last year in Texas. For treatment to be cost-effective, yield potential should be at least 40 bushels per acre, and fungicide should be applied just as the flag leaf is emerging, Carpenter said.

Harvesting of winter vegetables as well as spring vegetable planting continued active in the Rio Grande Valley and Winter Garden of Southwest Texas. Cabbage, carrots, broccoli and spinach continue to move to market; however, the spinach crop has been hurt by recent hot weather and an increase in aphids, Carpenter said.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Wheat is making good growth, and cattle on wheat are making excellent gains. Farmers are continuing to get land in shape for spring planting. Livestock look good, with calving under way.

SOUTH PLAINS: Dry conditions are hampering some wheat, and farmers are concerned about an increase in greenbugs and leaf rust problems. Land preparations continue for spring planting.

ROLLING PLAINS: Small grains are continuing to make good growth but will need rain soon. Stocker cattle are being moved off wheat to allow for a grain crop. Farmers are getting cropland ready for planting, and some ranchers are using prescribed burning to rejuvenate ranges.

NORTH CENTRAL: Corn planting has started and sorghum planting will get under way soon. Wheat and oats are making good growth but will need rain soon. Greenbugs are in-

creasing in some wheat. Clovers and winter annuals are providing some grazing for livestock. Early gardening is active.

NORTHEAST: Wheat and oats are doing well; some farmers are still topdressing wheat. Clovers and ryegrass are making good growth and providing grazing for livestock. Planting of cool-season vegetables continues. Fruit trees are blooming.

FAR WEST: Dry conditions are hampering growth of small grains and forages on pastures and ranges. Some wheat is being irrigated. Farmers are continuing to get land ready for spring planting. Livestock remain in good condition.

WEST CENTRAL: Cool-season forages are offering some grazing for livestock, and wheat and oats are making fair growth. However, moisture is needed for sustained growth. Farmers are getting crop land ready for planting; ranchers are still feeding livestock. Lambing season is under way. Early-season gardening is in full swing.

CENTRAL: Farmers are planting corn, and sorghum planting will start soon. Small grains are making good growth due to the warm weather, but disease problems such as leaf rust and Septoria leaf spot are increasing in wheat. Heel flies and hornflies are increasing in beef and dairy herds.

Inspector retires

WASHINGTON (AP) — John V. Graziano, the Agriculture Department's inspector general since 1961, has retired after 35 years of government service.

EAST: Small grains and pastures are doing well but will need rain soon. Livestock are in good condition for this time of the year and a good calf crop is on the ground. Planting of early-season vegetables continues. Fruit trees are in full bloom.

UPPER COAST: Corn and sorghum planting is in full swing and gardening activities are increasing. Livestock are in good shape, with some grazing on small grains and pastures, but rain is needed for continued growth.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Corn planting is in full swing and sorghum planting

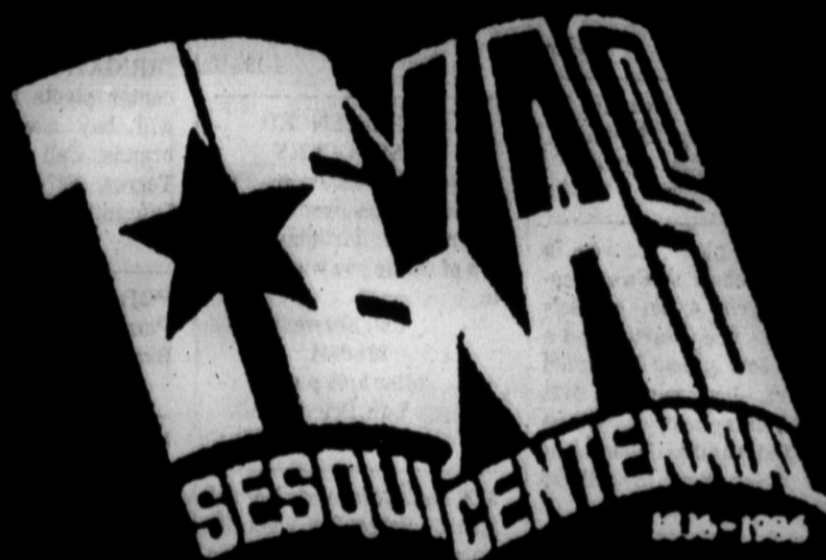
is getting under way. Early peaches were damaged some by the recent frost. Gardening activities are increasing. Small grains and pastures look good but will need rain soon.

SOUTHWEST: Corn and sorghum planting are in full swing, and harvesting of spinach, carrots, cabbage and onion sets continues. However, spinach quality has been hurt by the recent hot weather and aphid infestations. Dry conditions and leaf rust disease are threatening the wheat crop; leaf rust is particularly heavy in certain varieties. Livestock remain in good shape.

COASTAL BEND: Spring planting is moving forward at a record pace. Wheat, pastures and ranges are in good condition but will need rain soon. Gardening activities are in full swing.

SOUTH: Planting of corn and sorghum remains in full swing and cotton planting is about to start. Onions are maturing well and melons are making good progress. Harvesting of cabbage, carrots, broccoli and greens continues while planting of okra and squash is about complete. Livestock and range conditions are good.

WANTED: Students



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- Winning essays to be published
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- Awards for 1st and 2nd Place Winners

(Original Entry Blank Must Accompany Essay)

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Deadlines for classified ads are 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

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There's a place for you in Sunday School at First Baptist Church. A new single's class has been started and a class for young married couples. Just come at 9:30 a.m. Sunday and you will be directed to the department you prefer. Your life will be blessed for the effort. 1-tfc

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Children's Exchange 4119 W 34th (34th & Western) Amarillo, Tx.
MOMS! We sell name brand, like-new children's clothing at terrific savings. Sizes 0-14. Ask about our 50 percent commission plan on the resale of your children's clothing. 352-6244. W-S-1-170-3cc

LICENSED COMMERCIAL APPLICATOR. Still time for fertilizer and preemerge weed control application for your lawn. Chem-Tex Spraying, Toby Turpen, 364-6362. 1-169-4fc

FOR SALE: King size mattress and box springs. Call 364-3136. \$75. 1-tfc

I can't sing or pick a guitar but I have the best sausage you ever laid a lip over! Get it at First National Fuel Lyles WholeHog Sausage 1-174-4fc

SHAKLEE - Vitamins, cleaning products, cosmetics. Clyde & Lee Cave, 107 Avenue C. 364-1073. 1-192-4fc

EXPERIENCED DISC JOCKEY Music for all occasions. Fund raising dances, weddings, anniversaries, birthdays. Any era of music you want, we got it. Call Shawn 364-0544 after 5:00 p.m. Low Prices 1-71-4fc

\$100 Ladies Ski Wear For sale Size 8. Beige Bib Overalls; Large-Rust 1 beige ski jacket, Rust/beige/brown ski sweater; Rust/brown skit hat, gloves, scarf, kerchief, beige headband, rust headband, sunglasses (mirrored) - 364-8030. 1-149-4fc

FOREVER BLINDS. 108 E. 3rd. Mini-Micro-Vertical Blinds. 20 new colors. Open Tues, Wed, Thurs afternoons. By appointment, anytime, 364-7960. 1-150-20c

John Deere back hoe and front end loader. Diesel engine, new tires. Real good tractor. G.E. Brown, 364-2384. 2-174-6c

Garage Sales
GARAGE SALE every day at Noah's Ark Dog Grooming Shop. New and used items. 1974 Pinto. 116 East 2nd, 364-4311. 1A-147-4fc

GARAGE SALE 111 STAR Sat. 9-5 Sunday 1-5 Clothes-furniture, misc. items. No early lookers. 1A-173-2p

GARAGE SALE. Saturday. 604 Union from 8:00 a.m. until?? TV, stereo, and lots of everything. 1A-173-1p

GARAGE SALE - Saturday. Sunday 242 Juniper - '81 Blazer, carpet & padding, desk, camping equipment, electric water heater, bedroom suite, electric lawn edger, color TV, one new & one used refrigerator, sofa sleeper, curtains & drapes, children's & adult clothing, dining table, coffee table. 1A-173-3c

MOVING SALE. Furniture, toys, ref air conditioner, lawn furniture, dish washer, stove, clothes, curtains, pictures, truck equipment, coke machine. 429 Avenue K. Sunday. 1A-174-1p

Farm Equipment
BUY-SELL-TRADE New and Used farm Equipment The "Honest" Trader M.M.T. Treinen Phone Days 806-238-1614 Bovina Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina 2-207-4fc

For Sale: All sizes feed yard structural pipe. Custom built panels. L.L. Kendall Cattle Co. 364-0948. S-2-116-4fc

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



IRRIGATION - New and used center pivots for sale, also will buy used pivots. All brands. Call or write Jerry Torres, 647-5565, Box 501, Dimmitt, Texas 79027. 2-162-20p

FOR SALE: 6 IHC 295 Planters. Good shape. Ivan Block, 364-0296. 2-164-4fc

USED structural pipe for fence and troughs, gates and panels. Large assortment of sucker rods. Call "Bernie" 806-794-4299. 2-167-4fc

FOR SALE: Good used oil field pipe and sucker rods, various sizes, livestock panels, large stock. J.D.'s Welding, 34th & Wood, Plainview, Texas 806-293-1017. 2-148-20c

John Deere back hoe and front end loader. Diesel engine, new tires. Real good tractor. G.E. Brown, 364-2384. 2-174-6c

Cars for Sale

NEW & USED CARS Now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC 1st & Miles 3-8-4fc

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY We pay cash for Used Cars 138 Sampson Phone 364-0077 3-4fc

FOR ALL OF your new or used car and truck purchases, contact Don Shaw, John Chandler Ford, I-40 & Ross, Amarillo, Texas. Watts 1-800-692-1335. 3-182-20c

1980 Olds 98 Regency, 4 dr. Low mileage. Excellent condition. See R.C. Anderson at Tip Top Oil Company, 364-5182. 3-153-4fc

DAILY RENTAL - Car in shop? Vehicle for special occasions. Daily rentals available. Whiteface Ford-Lincoln-Mercury Inc. 364-2727. 200 West 1st. 3-159-20c

FOR all of your new or used car and truck purchases, contact Don Shaw at John Chandler Ford, I-40 & Ross, Amarillo, Texas Watts 1-800-692-1335. 3-161-15p

Small Engine Parts & Warranty Factor authorized sales & warranty center Briggs & Stratton Tecumseh Kohler Wisconsin See us for all your air cooled engine needs-engine sales, short blocks, parts. ARROW SALES 409 E. 1st 364-2811 S-W-3-154-4fc

'84 Isuzu Impulse; '84 Dodge Mini Van. \$9500 each. Call 364-7885 or 364-2322. 3-165-10p

1974 Plymouth Duster; 1974 Dodge Club Cab Pickup; 1966 Chev. Pickup Call or come by Horizon Seeds, 258-7288. 3-169-10c

1981 2-wheel WD Blazer. Loaded. \$3500. 276-5291 days; 364-4113 nights. 3-169-4fc

'83 Suburban. Phone 364-4311 or 364-8530. 3-170-4fc

'85 BRONCO II 4x4. AM-FM cassette, cruise control. Would like to trade for a used pickup. Call 276-5617. 3-170-5p

1979 FORD RANGER XLT. Excellent condition. \$2800. Call 364-1320 after 3:00 p.m. 3-171-5p

'82 Chev. S-10 Durango. \$3,600 or best offer. Call 364-6266. 3-171-5p

'80 Chev. 454 One Ton, flat bed. New tires. Call 364-2850. 3-172-10c

1981 Chev. Pickup, LWB. Good condition. \$2750. Call 364-0473. 3-174-6p

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS. WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250 S-3-183-4fc

For Sale: 318 Chrysler Motor. Also new process 4 speed transmission. Call 364-0549. S-3-102-4fc

RV's for Sale
For Sale: 1972 24 ft. Cree Travel Trailer. Clean. Refrigerated air. \$3500. Call 364-6684. 3A-161-4fc

Kidnapper Sleeper Camper For Sale see at Quality Motel Rm. 11, after 5:00 p.m. 3A-170-5p

1977 Rockwood Travel Trailer, Extra clean, 19 ft. sleeps 8, would consider trading for small car. Ph. 364-3278 after 5:00 p.m. 3A-170-5p

1983 Jayco Tent Trailer. Like new. Sleeps 8. 364-1648 after 7 p.m. 3A-171-5p

'72 Shasta 16 ft. travel trailer. Sleeps 6. Good condition. 364-8968 or 364-8788. 3A-173-5p

1985 Kawasaki Motorcycle, 454 Limited. 75 miles. See at 515 E. 1st. Days call 364-5470; nights 364-6490. No down payment. Barry Crouch. Also a man raft. Only used once. \$75. Has life jacket and oars. S-2A-169-4c

WINNIEBAGO Chieftain 1977 Motor Home. Clean, low mileage. Also 17 ft. Gouman canoe, with motor mount. G.E. Brown, 364-2384. 3A-174-6c

Real Estate for Sale
77 Acres North Progressive Road. One irrigation well - priced reduced. HCR Real Estate 364-4670. 4-120-4fc

Money paid for houses, notes, mortgages. Call 364-2660. 4-97-4fc

For Sale 10 acres with 4" well & pressure system 1brm 1bath Home & livestock shed. Financing available. Call HCR Real Estate. 364-4670 or 364-1446. 4-133-4fc

WANT TO BUY - 3 bedroom brick home, approx. 1100 sqft. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-144-4fc

HOUSE and 5 acres outside city limits. Owner will trade for house in town. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-154-4fc

ON ASPEN. Deluxe 3 bedroom, 2 bath with den and fireplace. Priced in the 40's. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-159-4fc

House with double car garage. Cattle pens, barns, shop, 55 acres on Hwy, 5 miles from Hereford. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-159-4fc

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house. Lots of storage room. Two sheds, fenced yards, carport. 336 Avenue C. \$37,000. Assumable loan. Call after 7 p.m. 364-2559. 4-162-20p

NEAT, clean home at 206 Juniper. New carpet and wallpaper-fireplace and storage building. See this one to appreciate it and save realtors fees. Call 364-1978 after 5:00 p.m. 4-167-12p

MODERN 2 bedroom, 1 bath with one acre of land. Owner financing. \$17,500. 2 bedroom brick, NW area. \$39,500. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-169-4fc

BY OWNER New on the market. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all new builtins, includes microwave oven. Carpet in excellent condition all through the house. Large den with cathedral ceiling and rock fireplace. New roof. Should see to appreciate. 538 Sycamore Lane 364-3517 4-172-3c

FOR SALE BY OWNER We are passing the savings of realtor's fees on to the buyer. Needing to move and this house is priced low. It has been completely remodeled. Can be seen at 104 Fir. Feel free to stop and look at your convenience. Call 364-6921 days; 364-8088 nights. 4-128-4fc

HAVE BUYER for 640 ACRES IRRIGATED FARM LAND Call HCR REAL ESTATE 364-4670 S-4-144-4fc

HOUSE FOR SALE OR LEASE. BY OWNER. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage in Northwest Hereford. Call 358-2574. 4-174-5c

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 787 acres land located across Harrison Highway north of Barrett-Crofoot West. All cultivation. Full allotment. Call 806-946-3679. 4-174-4fc

Commercial Building. 84x85 ft. plus storage. Good parking front, rear and side. three overhead doors. Offices and bathrooms. Just off East Hwy. 60, Hereford, Texas. Leased to present tenant two more years. Good investment property. G.E. Brown, 364-2384. 4-174-6c

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 1640 sqft. Assumable low interest loan. On Elm Street. Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670. 4-144-4fc

OWNER SELLING. Extra Sharp, Energy Efficient, 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Fireplace, Mini blinds and storm windows. Large Covered Patio, Well landscaped, 2 storage buildings. Low 40's. Call 364-2924 at Noon or after 4:00 p.m. 4-159-20c

1/4 Section dry land, Deaf Smith County. \$264 per acre. 3/4 section irrigated land, near Hereford. \$400 per acre. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-159-4fc

806 WEST PARK. Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Possible commercial location. HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 5-150-4fc

2 bedroom duplex. \$250 per month; \$100 deposit. You pay utilities. Fenced backyard. 364-2777. 5-162-4fc

2 bedroom trailer. Stove and refrigerator. Water paid. Fenced yard. 364-4370. 5-164-4fc

Mobile Homes
FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1973 Chateau Mobile Home. 3 bedrooms. \$8500. Call evenings 364-5996. 4A-148-4fc

CREDIT PROBLEMS? DOWN PAYMENT PROBLEMS? For sincere help, call 381-1352 collect. 4A-151-20c

TAKE UP PAYMENTS ON 2 & 3 BEDROOM HOMES. Qualify by phone. Call collect, 1-381-1352. 4A-155-20c

Want To Rent Nice, large lot in town for mobile home. Call Pharmacist at Save 'N' Gain. 364-2991. 4A-170-5p

Mobile home for salvage; mobile home chassis, both tandem axle. Located across Harrison Hwy, north of Barrett-Crofoot, West. Call 806-946-3679. 4A-174-4fc

Homes for Rent
Have a vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office. 5-127-4fc

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments, 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$275.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421. 5-129-4fc

Nice two bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. Rent starts at \$210. Deposit \$170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate at 364-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity. 5-263-4fc

SARATOGA GARDENS, Friona Low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666. 5-87-4fc

LARGE 2 bedroom apt. Kitchen appliances furnished. 2 baths, carpeted. Central heat and air-cond. Available March 1. 364-1251. 5-150-4fc

2 bedroom duplex. \$250 per month; \$100 deposit. You pay utilities. Fenced backyard. 364-2777. 5-162-4fc

2 bedroom trailer. Stove and refrigerator. Water paid. Fenced yard. 364-4370. 5-164-4fc

NEED extra storage space? Rent mini storage. 2 sizes available. 364-4370. 5-167-20c

NICE 2 bedrooms two blocks from new shopping center. Fresh paint, fireplace, kitchen appliances, fully carpeted. Gas and water paid. \$285 month plus deposit. 12th month free with year's lease. Call Chris 364-4901. 5-170-4fc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING A space for your mobile home at Summerville Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. S-5-96-4fc

USE THE WANT ADS

Connie Urbanczyk 122 Star Hereford, Texas 79045 Free Estimates 364-5351

Does the water stand or run off your lawn? Is your water bill too high? Let me aerate your lawn and see the difference.

Stop Looking - It's All in the WANT ADS

3 bedroom, 2 bath home on Irving. Call 364-1017 or 364-3770. 5-171-5c

Two buildings for rent. Ideal for any kind of business. Call Tammy, 364-1100. 5-173-20c

2 bedroom unfurnished house. Garage and fenced yard. Washer and dryer connection. Call 364-4370. 5-174-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-95-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK F.H.A. Approved Lots 700 Block of Ave. G&H Office 415 North Main 364-1483 Home 364-3937 5-56-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$210 and \$260. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332. 5-74-tfc

2 bedroom duplex. \$350 per month plus deposit. Call Don Tardy Company, 364-4561. 5-143-tfc

NICE 2 bedroom house, fenced yard, garage and storage. No pets. Need references and deposit. 364-4672 or 364-3563. 5-158-tfc

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Fenced patio area. Cable and water paid. 364-4370. 5-161-tfc

2 bedroom trailer. Small family or couple only. No pets. 364-0527. 5-161-tfc

Unfurnished 2 bedroom carpeted house with garage, refrigerator and stove, washer and dryer hookups. No pets. \$260 per month; \$100 deposit. 364-2087. 5-168-tfc

2 bedroom house. Unfurnished. Very good condition. \$225 month; \$100 deposit. Call 276-5339. 5-168-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished house. 1st and last month rent in advance. Call 364-1100 between 8:30 and 5:30 Monday through Friday. Ask for Anita Johnson. 5-127-tfc

WHY RENT? We will give you 1/2 of the house. The requirements are - you must live in it, make the payments and maintain it. Call 364-4323. Open 8:30 to 5:00 week days. 5-174-tfc

HEREFORD'S FINEST TOWN SQUARE APTS. Luxury Town Homes 2 and 4 bedrooms Carpet, drapes, disposals Jenn-Aires, dishwashers Fireplaces in 4 bdrm apts. Garages, Children and Pets Welcome. 5-174-tfc

MASTERS APTS. 1,2,3 bedrooms Carpet, drapes, disposal Fireplace, Dishwasher Carpet, Children over 12 No Pets. Carl and Teena Simpson, Mgrs. 364-0739

OFFICES FOR RENT Office Space for lease, attractive building excellent location - 201 E. Park Ave. 600 sq. ft. INQUIRE 205 E. Park Ave., 364-2332.

Wanted Will buy brick home. Please call 364-4670 HCR Real Estate & Associates, Inc. 6-159-tfc

Business Opportunities

OPPORTUNITY: \$10,000.00 first year \$30,000 or more second year. Helping people. No selling. Call 293-4786, Plainview Texas. 5c

Situations Wanted I WILL DO TREE REMOVAL. Call Bill Devers for free estimates 364-4063 after 5 p.m. Sit-148-tfc

WANT TO DO HOUSE CLEANING. 364-1945. Sit-172-3c

Help Wanted The Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department now has three openings for the position of Jailer. Applicant must have a High School Diploma or G.E.D. Equivalent. They must be at least 18 years of age. Department Entrance Test will be given on Friday, March 14, 1986. Pick up application at the Courthouse, Room 206, from Vesta Mae Nunley, beginning March 10 thru March 12, 1986. Application shall be returned to Vesta Mae Nunley, in the Deaf Smith County Treasurer's Office by March 12, 1986 by 5:00 PM. Equal Opportunity Employer.

El departamento del Sherife del Condado de Deaf Smith hoy esta aceptando aplicaciones para la posicion de Sherife Deputado. Deben Tener licencia para empleado de paz de Tejas. El aplicante debe tener su diploma de Escuela Secundaria el equivalente de G.E.D. Deben de tener no menos de diez y ocho anos de edad. Se dara una prueba para el departamento el Martes dia 25 de Marzo, 1986. Levante su aplicacion en la Casa de Corte, Cuarto 206, con Vesta Mae Nunley empezando el dia 12 de Marzo asta el dia 21 de Marzo. Aplicaciones deben ser regresadas con Vesta Mae Nunley en la oficina de Tesorero en la Casa de Corte del Condado de Deaf Smith para el dia 21 de Marzo, para las 5:00 PM. Empleador de Oportunidad. 8-176-3c

Waitress needed. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at the Great American Food and Beverage, 628 West 1st. 8-104-tfc

NEED someone to come to my home Monday through Friday from 7:30 to 5:30 to baby sit a 2 month and 20 month old, starting April 15th. References required. 364-2636. 8-165-10c

Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For info. call 504-641-8003 Ext. 7679. Open Sun. 8-174-1p

NOW taking applications for Stuckeys in Adrian for several positions, under new management. Call Jim or Pat at 806-538-6353 Monday through Friday. 8-174-10c

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 806-687-6000 Ext. R-10339 for current federal list. W-S-8-171-16p

CHILD CARE LICENSED TO CARE For Children Ages 6 weeks-12 years. Excellent program by trained staff Two convenient locations 215 Norton 248 East 16th 364-3151 364-5062

NEW BATTERY PLANT \$90,000 PLUS POTENTIAL Ultra Power Battery Co. is accepting applications from individuals with a business background to own and operate a 50 to 150 per day battery production plant. We produce only the highest quality heavy duty car, truck and tractor batteries. Our special equipment and system lets us produce this type product at a much reduced price and still maintain a very attractive profit. Our distribution system of a smaller plant in each trade zone allows us to supply large multiple store accounts with a smaller distribution cost. Requires \$13,995 for equipment and training. For full info. phone Mr. Wilbur toll free 1-800-821-5533. 8-174-1p

The Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Dept. now has an opening for the position of Deputy. Applicant must have a Permanent Texas Peace Officers License. Applicant must have a High School Diploma or G.E.D. Equivalent. They must be at least 18 years of age. Department Entrance Test will be given on Tuesday, March 25, 1986. Pick up application at the Courthouse, Room 206, from Vesta Mae Nunley, beginning March 12 thru March 21, 1986. Application shall be returned to Vesta Mae Nunley, in the Deaf Smith County Treasurer's Office by March 21, 1986 by 5:00 PM. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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NEW BATTERY PLANT \$90,000 PLUS POTENTIAL Ultra Power Battery Co. is accepting applications from individuals with a business background to own and operate a 50 to 150 per day battery production plant. We produce only the highest quality heavy duty car, truck and tractor batteries. Our special equipment and system lets us produce this type product at a much reduced price and still maintain a very attractive profit. Our distribution system of a smaller plant in each trade zone allows us to supply large multiple store accounts with a smaller distribution cost. Requires \$13,995 for equipment and training. For full info. phone Mr. Wilbur toll free 1-800-821-5533. 8-174-1p

EXPERIENCED BABY SITTER Has openings for children of all ages. References furnished. Call 364-6664. 10.

Announcements DRINKING A PROBLEM? 24 hour hotline, 364-2141. Alcoholic Anonymous. Every Thursday 8 p.m. at 205 E. 8th. 10-133-tfc

NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people. 10-237-10c

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. Checks under Raul and Nancy Beltran are not mine. Nancy Beltran 5p 10A

Announcements PROBLEM PREGNANCY CENTER. 505 East Park Avenue, 364-2027. Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie." 11-98-tfc

Business Service CUSTOM carpentry work. General repairs, remodeling. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. 364-4430. 11-98-tfc

HANDY MAN CONSTRUCTION Remodeling, painting, landscaping, general repairs. No job too tall or too small. Free estimates. Harlan Armstrong, 806-364-5925. 11-130-tfc

DUKE'S FEDERATED TAX SERVICE offers prompt, professional and personalized service. Reasonable prices on Federal tax return preparation. 1524 Brevard. 364-6386. 11-149-20c

ROTO-TILLING Robert Betzen, 289-5500. 11-165-20p

HONEST, DEPENDABLE CLEANING. Domestic or commercial. Total home spring cleaning or one room. Windows, storm windows and floors. Before or after special occasions. Estimates and references available at 647-5564. 11-173-tfc

MCKIBBEN ROOFING. All types of roof - composition, wood, shakes and hot tar. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Call David 289-5570. 11-173-tfc

RENT TO OWN! New RCA TV's & VCR's, Whirlpool Appliances. NO CREDIT CHECK! First Weeks Rent Free VHS Home Movie Rental 52 FREE overnight movie rentals with any new VCR Rented. Hereford Rapid Rental 1005 W. Park 364-3432 11-58-tfc

IRA; 10.25% Charlie Bell 110 East 3rd 364-2343 11-164-tfc

Before you buy, let's compare. Maybe I can save you some money on insurance. Life Homeowners Auto/Boat/RV Business Health Call me and compare. Allstate The Insurance Center 715 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-8825 11-130-20c

PROFESSIONAL TAX PREPARERS SHEFFY OFFICE SERVICES, INC. CALL 364-0276 FOR APPOINTMENT 11-158-20p

CARPENTER WORK. Building repairs or maintenance. Fix most anything. Tree trimming and clean up. Ralph Packard, 364-2110. 11-158-20p

HEATER SERVICE replacements. Cut your gas bills by one-third or more with a Lennox Pulse Heater. Call Vasek Service & Equipment, Inc. for estimate. Licensed (TACLA001473) and insured. 364-3667 11-160-tfc

CORY'S CUSTOM CARPENTER WORK. Remodeling, roofing, additions. Free estimates. Cory Springer, 364-7676. 11-161-20p

Tree Removal, Levelling, Tilling, Clean-up, Hauling. Have tractor loader dump truck. Let me serve you. David M. Hix, 364-0511. 11-162-20p

QUALITY PAINTING AND DRYWALL. Professional work at reasonable prices. Interior and exterior painting. No job too big or too small. Free estimates. Larry or Julio Pesina. 364-8521 or 364-4898. 11-171-20c

MACHINE QUILTING. Spreads, quilts, etc. 364-2110. Jane Packard 11-158-20p

LAWN CARE: We are now thatching yards for this spring. Connie Urbanczyk, 364-5351. Call noon or after 5 p.m. 11-163-20p

ORNAMENTAL IRON SERVICE. 208 Lake. Call or stop by Custom screen doors, porch posts, window railings, fences, gates, inside welding, etc. Security, beauty, quality. Call 364-6878. 11-165-20p

WILL do lawn mowing, edging and general yard work. Martin Urbanczyk 364-0220. 11-165-20p

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR Larry Granado Agriculture-Commercial Industrial-Residential 24 hour service. Competitive Bids 364-6102 11-173-tfc

BUILDING repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500. 11-156-tfc

CARPENTER WORK. Repair, Remodel, Construction. Free estimates. Call Jim Manning, 364-5783. 11-156-tfc

CUSTOM BLADE PLOWING. DEEP CHISEL PLOWING. CALL TIM HAMMOND 289-5354. 11-165-66p

NOW TILLING YARDS, gardens and setting lawns; also mowing, trimming and edging. Complete yard maintenance. Sr. citizens get discount. Call Ronnie Henderson after 3:30 p.m. 364-6355. 11-169-20c

HEREFORD REMODELING, PAINTING, cement patios, patio covers, roofing, also hot tar. Free estimates. Call Buddy Pickens 276-5558; Don Hatter 364-1776. 11-169-15c

CARPENTER REPAIR, REMODELING, additions, new construction, portable welding. All types repair, fabrication and insulation. Gates, panels, corals. (C.R.) Richard Berryman, 289-5870 evenings. 11-171-20p

THE VACUUM STORE Parts, Repairs on all make vacuums. FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY. New and used vacuums, all makes and models. 364-4288. 11-172-20c

HAULING DIRT, SAND GRAVEL, TRASH. Yard work, levelling, tree planting and trimming. Call 364-0553. 11-173-10p

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

HEARING AID BATTERIES. Sold and tested at Thames Pharmacy, 110 South Centre. 364-2800. Weekdays 8:30-6:30 Saturdays 8:30-2:00. S-11-108-tfc

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS Straight finish, turnkey, job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering. 364-1497. 410 Blevins. S-11-30-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY New & Used Parts We buy scrap iron & metal First & Jewell Phone 364-0580 Nights 364-4009 11-173-tfc

MADE TO ORDER: Chaps \$87.00; Chinks \$76.00 All types of repair work. Saddies and tack bought and sold. Ray Winters, 276-5872. 11-173-tfc

Livestock FOR SALE: Red Top cane, small stalk and small bales. Call 357-2595. 11-173-tfc

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 P.M. on the 25th day of March, 1986, to consider the rezoning of the following property. All of Lot 16, and the North 10 feet of the East 50 feet of Lot 17 of Bradley Subdivision in Block 3 Evants Addition, to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas. The above property requested to be rezoned from "A-Single Family" to "D-Restricted." Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above. Recommendation of the Zoning Commission on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission at their next regular meeting on the 7th day of April, 1986 at 7:30 P.M. /s/ Bonna R. Duke City Secretary 174-1c

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 P.M. on the 25th day of March, 1986, to consider the rezoning of the following property. The East 138 feet of the North half of Lot 10, except the East 10 feet conveyed as Right of Way in Block 6 of Womble Addition, to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas. The above property requested to be rezoned from "D-Restricted" to "E-Central Business." Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above. Recommendation of the Zoning Commission on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission at their next regular meeting on the 7th day of April, 1986, at 7:30 P.M. /s/ Bonna R. Duke City Secretary 174-1c

LEGAL NOTICES LIQUOR APPLICATION PUBLICATION Irma G. Medina has made application with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Wine and Beer Retailer's Off-Premise Permit to be located at 221 Archer, San Jose Community, Deaf Smith County, Texas and operated under the trade name of Tienda Del Campo, owner being Irma G. Medina. 14. CARD OF THANKS We would like to take this opportunity to express our thanks to everyone for the many kindnesses shown to us during the loss of our loved one. A special thanks to Golden Plains Care Center for their excellent care during the past months. The family of J.F. Matthews 174-1c

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CUSTOM A-1 SERVICE, Phone 276-5879. Have your cows and heifers bred A-1 to the best dairy and beef bulls available. 12-169-tfc

LOST FROM NORTHWEST HEREFORD 15 heifers, wt. 700 lbs, branded "MS" on left hip. Steve Meiwes, 578-4439. 12-171-10p

Skipper W Bred Stallion, good color and conformation, Halter class winner. Standing at 03 Stallion, Hereford. 364-5754, 647-5464. Fee \$300. 12-171-10p

For Sale: 84 heifers, weighing 548 lbs. 98 heifers weighing 335 lbs. 71 steers weighing 353 lbs. 258-7232. 12-172-5c

WW 6x18 ft. gooseneck stock trailer, full top, 7 ft round nose. 9000 lb axles. \$2,350. Call 276-5872. 12-173-5p

FOR SALE: 3 HOLSTEIN STEERS, 400-500 lbs. Call 289-5346. 13

Lost & Found LOST - two miles west of Easter, back south, 15 head of steers branded with "quarter circle N" on left hip. Cattle have yellow, orange or blue tags. Approx. wt 450 lbs. Call 364-2135 or 364-2311. 13-168-tfc

Found: Whiteface Steer, 500#, Branded lazy J B connected on left side. For further information contact Sheriff Joe C. Brown, Jr., at the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Dept. 364-2311. 13-173-3p

LOST: One steer, one heifer from Northwest of Hereford. Branded "X over bar". Call David Brumley, 289-5902. 13-173-tfc

LOST One set of keys. Suzuki key chain with 4 keys. Call 364-7333 or 276-5535. 13-173-tfc

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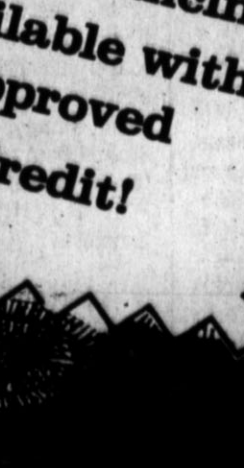
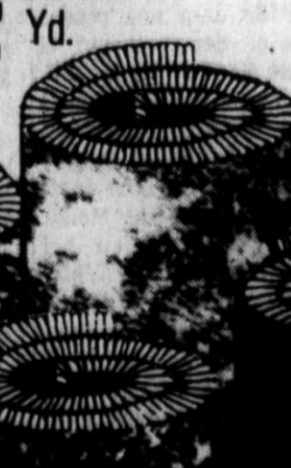
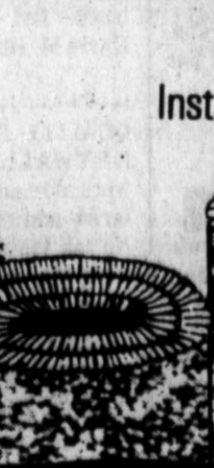
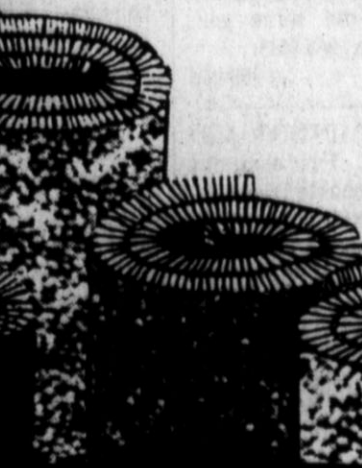
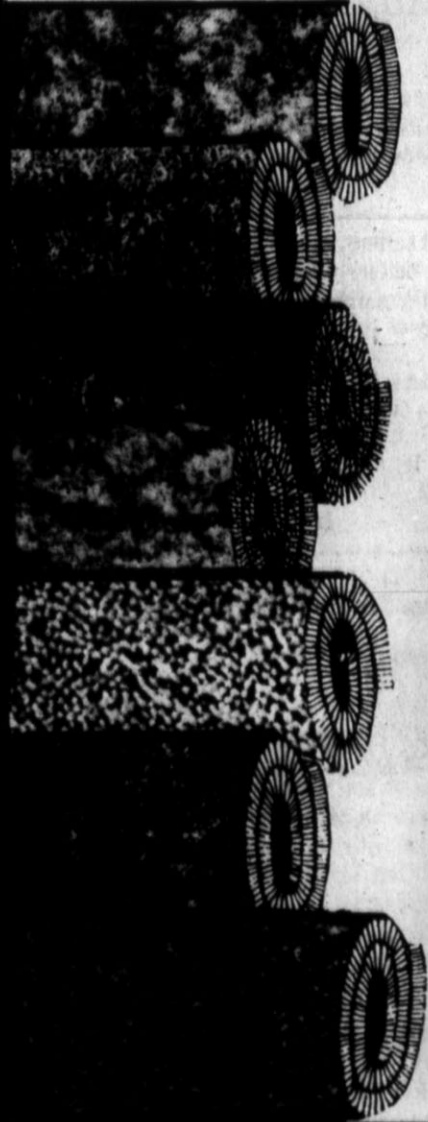
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12X13	Pongee	\$220.00	\$100.00
12X12	Potash	\$160.00	\$80.00
12X23	Suede Autumn	\$450.00	\$240.00
12X30	Charcoal	\$400.00	\$200.00
12X8-6	Brown-Stone	\$145.00	\$72.00
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