

### Let's Make It

(see Doug Manning, page 4A)

### Whitefaces win game, coin flip

-to play Odessa Permian next weekend-

(see details, page 8A)

### Church Bazaar

(see cover page, section 'B')

# Proposition 1, 6 implications considered

## JP precincts to be based on population

By KIM THOGMARTIN  
Staff Writer

Deaf Smith County has four justice-of-the-peace and constable precincts. But the county has only one JP, and no constables at all. Current Texas law requires each county to have at least four and not more than eight precincts, with a constable and JP representing each.

The county is not alone in its non-compliance, however. New 105 Texas counties have fewer JP and constable precincts than are required by the constitution.

Proposition 1 seeks to establish new guidelines by basing JP precincts on population. Deaf Smith, with a population of more than 18,000 but less than 30,000, could have from two to five precincts. It also states that in the event of any precinct boundary changes, the incumbent JPs, constables and county commissioners would serve out the terms to which they had been elected.

County officials say Deaf Smith and other counties have not been ordered to comply because the state realizes there is simply not the need for as many JPs as current law outlines.

"There's no way anyone can say we need four JP's in this county," said O.K. Neal, Deaf Smith County's sole JP.

County court Judge Glen Nelson concurred. "Although I'm not in complete agreement with the amendment as it is worded, it is certainly better than the current legislation," he said.

"I wish the law would give

the commissioners court the authority to establish the JP precincts as needed."

As for how many JPs the county does need, Nelson said, "I was the justice of the peace for eight years. I know the case load gets heavy. But I won't say that we necessarily need two at this time."

Nelson said if the population of the county grows according to projections, and he is optimistic that it will, it could very well need two JPs in office within a few years. If passed, the new amendment would give Texas counties until January 1, 1987 to comply.

Nelson added that the new law will mean an additional expense for many counties, but some probably need more JPs than they have.

Neal said it's difficult for him to make a statement for or against the proposition because of the many hats he wears. As a member of the board of directors and legislative committee of the West Texas Justice of the Peace and Constable Association, he is aware of that organization's position, which has always been to fight any law that would change the current number of JPs and constables.

Even though the Proposition One would create additional jobs in many counties, it is difficult for the association to support a move that would eliminate some of its own membership.

"As a justice of the peace, on the other hand," Neal said, "I know how busy I am. This office had more volume in 1982 than any JP office north

of Midland, with the exception of one office in Lubbock." Records show that 6,152 cases were filed in his office last year.

Then there is House Bill 164, which took effect Sept. 1. The new law gives the JP courts power to hear civil cases involving amounts of up to \$1,000. The prior maximum limit was \$500. House Bill 42 sets the same limit for small claims court.

Neal explained that although the county court does have concurrent jurisdiction, a greater

amount of the cases will continue to be heard in JP court. "The new house bills are a benefit to the citizens," Neal said. "It enables them to recover more damages without hiring an attorney, and court costs are lower." But for Neal, it also means a heavier case load.

"I can hear as many cases as are filed," Neal said. "But as my schedule gets heavier, I'm less available to the public. As an elected official, I do have a responsibility to

(See ONE, Page 2)

By KIM THOGMARTIN  
Staff Writer

Taxpayers can expect to save up to \$40 million per year due to a reduction in welfare payments if Proposition 6 is only 40 percent effective.

Those figures were released this week by Texans for Child Support, a non-partisan committee chaired by Linda Gale White.

Proposition 6 will amend the Texas Constitution to provide courts with the option of assigning a portion of a parent's income through

payroll deductions to enforce court-ordered child support obligations. "This amendment will apply only in those cases when a parent does not pay child support," said Representative Rene O. Oliveira. House sponsor of Proposition 6. "The garnishment prohibition against creditors will remain intact."

Single-parent families are the fastest growing family group in the United States and the number of persons who have been ordered by a court to support their children has lately risen

## Child payments to be taken from paychecks

sharply. Along with the jump of court-ordered child support payments has come an increase in the number of parents who do not obey those orders and fail to provide adequate support for their children.

Even though many caring parents faithfully pay child support, say Texans for Child Support, less than 50 percent of the parents owing child support pay in full and on time. The result is that over 155,954 children living in one-parent families are on welfare and receive no support from the non-custodial parent.

Deaf Smith County officials claim a lot of their time is taken up by attempts to collect child support. All agree that entering into that or any domestic-relations problem is among the more unpleasant tasks they're faced with.

Hereford attorney Rex Easterwood said his office has dealt with a lot of cases of non-payment lately, more now than ever before. As for the passage of Proposition 6, he hopes it will happen but understands why it has been so slow in coming for Texas.

"Traditionally, we haven't allowed garnishment of

wages," he said. "People have felt very strongly about the law, and we've stuck with it."

Easterwood worries that passage of the amendment still will not have an effect on those who have crossed state lines to avoid paying child support. "Finding them has always been the problem. Nothing will cure that, unless we come up with better ways to locate these people."

Harry Hardisty, Deputy Sheriff with the Civil Division of the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department, explained the current collection procedure.

"When the District Court finds that a person is far enough behind on payments to be held in contempt of court," Hardisty said, "I serve that person with notice to appear at a hearing before the court. At that hearing, the judge reviews the facts and takes into account why the payments are late. Those who are ill or unemployed are treated differently than the person who has the means and simply refuses to pay."

"Although the reasons are different in every case, we

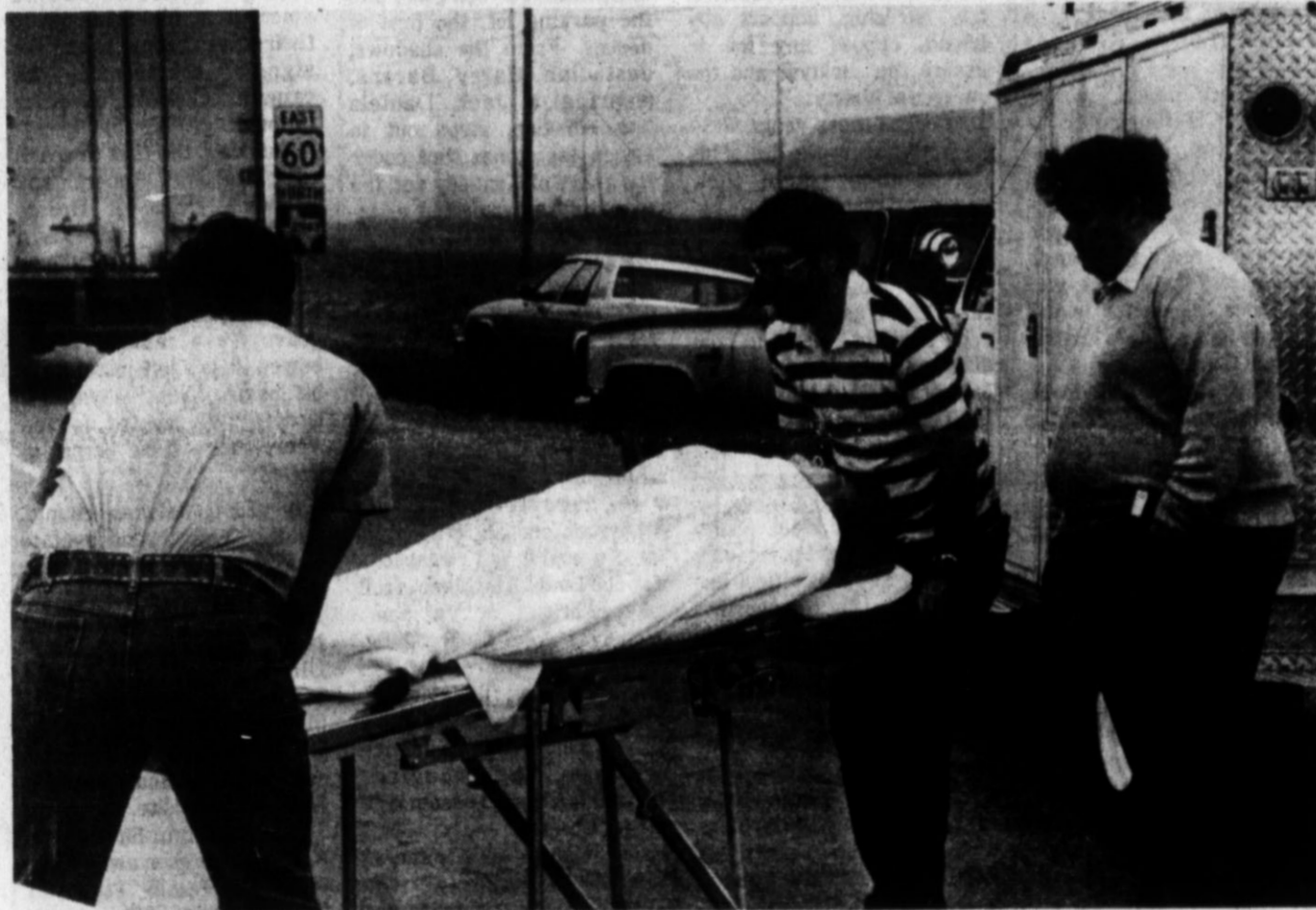
(See SIX, Page 2)

# The Hereford Brand

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### Minor Injuries

Neither Rose Mary Lindsey (above) nor her husband Jimmy Don Lindsey were seriously injured in a Friday morning accident despite both being taken for examination at the Deaf Smith General Hospital emergency room.

Their 1975 Mercury collided with a 1978 Chevrolet pickup driven by Dimmitt's Raymond Williams, who was not hurt. Shown with Rose Mary are (from left) Kenneth Cook, J.O. Walls and Gerry Hollinger.

### First of two-part series

## Couple supports foster parenting

Editor's note: This is the first of two articles featuring foster parenting. Today's piece deals extensively with the Golden Spread Foster Parents Association. Tuesday's installment discusses requirements for and some of the Matthews' personal experiences with foster parenting.

By SANDY PANKEY  
Staff Writer

Foster parenting is not a lifetime commitment to a child. It is a meaningful commitment to a child's lifetime.

There are no easy answers to the problems that a foster child often poses. The main ingredients of assisting a child's adjustment to his new surroundings are love, patience and understanding.

After prospective foster parents have been accepted and licensed by the state to accept foster children in their home, they then find that they need to relate on a more personal basis with other foster parents.

That is one reason that Eddie and Janice Matthews work closely with the Golden Spread Foster Parents Association. Its services extend into several area counties, including Deaf Smith, Parmer, Castro and Oldham.

"We incorporated this

group for political reasons," Eddie explained. "Our goals are to provide support, training, communication, recreation and resources for the foster families. Memberships consist of foster parents, children's advocates and social work professionals.

"My wife and I have found that foster parents do not always agree with the district attorney's or judge's decision concerning a foster child's needs.

For one reason or another,

perhaps a judge orders that a sexually-abused child can have visitation rights with his or her biological parent for the weekend or the judge orders that a child can return to the home permanently."

"The foster parents may not agree," Eddie continued, "for they may have more knowledge of what that child goes through when he visits his biological parents. So, by incorporating the foster parents group, hopefully, we can be big enough in numbers

and make changes in the legislative system.

"My wife and I have personally been involved with a 5-year-old girl who was sexually abused by her stepfather. After spending a weekend with her parents, she would come back to us and relate what occurred during the visitation period. My wife would write down the conversation that we had with the child concerning that weekend and she would also examine her, but because we had no concrete evidence that the child had been sexually abused again, we weren't able to have the judge's ruling changed.

"Oftentimes the district attorney who is the lawyer representing the child does not have the time to thoroughly investigate the child's background," Eddie said. "he is not negligent, just oftentimes overworked. And if the parents retain their own lawyer, they have a very good chance of winning the case whether its in the best interest of the child or not."

Janice suggested that some changes be made in the current laws that have been established for the foster parents. "I think that some of

## Fifteen sentenced during district court last week

Fifteen persons were sentenced in district court this week by 222nd District Judge David Gulley. Twenty-five cases were continued, three were dismissed and 12 defendants remain at large.

Henry Harold Adams, convicted of DWI, subsequent offense, was sentenced to three years in the Texas Department of Corrections. Also sentenced for DWI, subsequent offense, were Juan Vargas Martinez, three years probated and a \$1,000 fine;

Marlin Diaz, three years probated and a \$1,500 fine and Conrado Solis Riojas, three

years probated sentence and a \$1,000 fine.

Amy Jo Bolton, found guilty of forgery and passing, was given a probated six year sentence in the TDC, fined \$500 and sentenced to six months in the county jail.

Leonel Mendoza, charged with rape of a child, was given deferred adjudication.

Glenda Finley was given modified probation for probation revocation.

Julain Garcia, Jr. was found guilty of unlawful possession of a controlled

(See SENTENCE, Page 2)



By D.G. Speeds-Steman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says the next time you get upset with someone, just ask yourself how important the quarrel will be in about 10 years.

ooo

The frustrated father was explaining the problem of punishing his teenager. "When I was a youngster, my father sent me to my room to suffer in silence. But my son has his own telephone, color tv set with video games, and radio and stereo!

"So, what do you do?" asked his friend.

"I send him to my room!"

ooo

The aging process is unavoidable. Some can accept it with grace, some with stubborn independence, and others with reasonable understanding as to what is happening.

A man named Wesley Scholtzshaur has written some lines which he calls "Beatitudes for friends of the aged," and we ran across the article in another newspaper. We thought some of our readers would like to read the lines, so they are reprinted below:

"Blessed are those who remember that the commandment is to honor me, not patronize me.

"Blessed are those who remember that 'growing old' is still growing.

"Blessed are those who know that aging is not a sin.

"Blessed are those who have encouraged me, when I was younger, to make reasonable plans myself for my later years so that my children will not have to 'do something with me' on the basis of guilt or desperation.

"Blessed are those who respect my desire to take care of myself as far and as long as possible.

"Blessed are those who know that I still like and need to give and receive attention, including physical affection, and do not recoil at the thought of touching me or being touched by me.

"Blessed are those who remember that I am still interested in the present, and that when I talk about the past, it is usually to provide wisdom for the present.

"Blessed are those who realize that senility is not inevitable but can be prevented and often reversed.

"Blessed are those who do not talk about me in my presence as if I were not there, for they realize that even when I am supposedly senile or have suffered a stroke, I can still hear and perceive, though I may not be able to talk back.

"Blessed are those who remember that death is a fact of life and do not insist on compounding my final suffering with the indignity of inhumane mechanical efforts to keep me lingering as a breathing, heart-beating corpse."

# News Roundup

## State

### Pretrial hearing postponed

AUSTIN (AP) — At the request of Attorney General Jim Mattox's lawyer, a pretrial hearing in the commercial bribery trial of Mattox has been postponed until Dec. 1.

Defense attorney Roy Minton of Austin said Friday he asked for a delay of the hearing, previously scheduled for Nov. 14, because he needed more time to take depositions in the case.

"I'm still hoping we can get to trial sometime in January. It will probably be late January or early February," Minton said. "Jim wants to go right away, but we've got so much work to get finished I don't know how we can get it done any quicker than that."

Mattox is accused in the indictment of threatening to ruin a Houston law firm's public bond business unless the firm stopped trying to question Mattox's sister.

The law firm, Fulbright & Jaworski, represents Mobil Oil Corp., in a \$1.67 billion legal battle with the state. Fulbright & Jaworski lawyers wanted to question Janice Mattox of Dallas in that case.

### Rescuers find body of boy

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Rescuers spent frantic hours searching for a 12-year-old boy who tumbled into an open manhole, but finally had to wait for the child's body to drift eight miles to a sewage treatment plant.

The body of Raul Perez was recovered late Friday, more than a day after he plunged into the city's underground sewer system while playing soccer.

"After we couldn't find him for so long, we just waited for him to float in there," said Assistant Fire Chief Jimmy Saldana. "We were afraid he had snagged on something but after so long, we knew he was dead."

The sixth-grader could have died by striking his head, inhaling the poisonous methane gas fumes underground or drowning, Saldana said.

The boy fell through the uncovered manhole about 2 p.m. Thursday during a physical education class at Tafolla Junior High School.

## National

### Soldiers return home to cheers

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — Greeted by a brass band and hundreds of well-wishers who hailed them as heroes, 1,800 U.S. soldiers returned home to a joyful reception they say was a lot different from the one they got last week in Grenada.

The fighting on the island "was really fierce, maybe more so than we had anticipated," said Sgt. Joel Miller.

"I think we're lucky that the Cubans didn't fight harder than they did with all the weapons they had stockpiled," said Sgt. Mike Moran, 23, of Princeton, N.J.

The soldiers who arrived Friday in 12 Air Force jets landed at Pope Air Force near Fort Bragg, home of the 82nd Airborne Division.

A welcoming crowd of nearly 1,000 people huddled under umbrellas in a cold downpour at the edge of a runway, holding signs with messages like "Welcome Home Heroes" and "We Love You All-Americans."

A huge cheer rose as the first of the troops stepped off the planes.

The order for 2,300 troops to begin withdrawing from Grenada came Thursday after military officials declared hostilities had ceased. About 4,000 U.S. servicemen remained on the island today.

### Automaker, UAW hold talks

TWINSBURG, Ohio (AP) — United Auto Workers officials bargaining today said they expect a settlement "within hours" in the 5-day-old strike at a Chrysler Corp. stamping plant that has idled up to 20,000 workers nationwide.

Only final language of a proposed agreement remained to be worked out as a marathon bargaining session dragged on, said UAW Local 122 President Bob Weissman.

"From our view, it looks like we're moving towards a rapid conclusion of these negotiations, and a settlement seems imminent," said Paul Jeunette, financial secretary of the Twinsburg local.

An agreement was expected "within hours," he said at 5 a.m.

Weissman said a ratification meeting had been scheduled for 11 a.m. Sunday at Cuyahoga Falls, an Akron suburb near the Twinsburg stamping plant. The plant's 3,200 workers walked out Tuesday, complaining of forced overtime and poor working conditions.

Management and the union began exchanging proposals at 9 a.m. Friday and, with only a two-hour dinner break, talked into this morning.

## International

### Arafat's loyalists under siege

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian-backed PLO militants relentlessly shelled Yasser Arafat's final stronghold near Tripoli in northern Lebanon. Morgues and hospitals were overflowing, after handling 200 dead and 500 wounded war victims.

Some 50 miles to the south, meanwhile, Lebanese reports said as many as 60 people were killed when Israeli jet bombers avenged a terrorist blast Friday by pounding positions held jointly by some of the most radical Palestinian Liberation Organization guerrillas, Syrians and Druse.

Israeli Kfir and Phantom F-4 bombers attacked in the central mountains barely six hours after a suicide bomber smashed a pickup truck into an Israeli army command post in southern Lebanon at dawn and blew up his load of 1,000 pounds of explosives.

### Visit designed to reaffirm alliance

TOKYO (AP) — President Reagan's trip to Japan next week will be a time for reaffirming strong U.S.-Japan ties rather than a working session on thorny trade issues that have strained relations between the two nations, Foreign Ministry officials say.

Reagan's meeting with Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone "is not a time for negotiating," said Yoshio Karita, deputy director general of the ministry's public information bureau.

"We do not expect specific discussions, but a seeking of areas of cooperation," Karita said at a press briefing Friday.



### Diaper Day

Joe and Paul Maher, 21-month-old sons of Mike and Glenda Maher, take advantage of a warm autumn day to shed their long pants and pick flowers in front of their house. The family lives at 210 West 8th Street.

## Only the eternal flame stands watch

ARLINGTON NATIONAL CEMETERY, Va. (AP) — In the uncertain light before songbirds announce the new day, a breeze stirs the flame in the cemetery of patriots. Oak leaves skitter across black slate inscribed "John Fitzgerald Kennedy 1917-1963."

The place where the 35th president is buried is a peaceful one. There are no guards; only the eternal flame stands watch.

Soon the sky brightens enough to read the words chiseled into the granite oval that faces the visitor to the Kennedy grave in Arlington National Cemetery.

"Let the word go forth from this time and place, to friend

and foe alike, that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans...

"Let every nation know, whether it wishes us well or ill, that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe to assure the survival and the success of liberty..."

After all these years, Kennedy's words on the day of his inauguration retain their grace and resolve:

"Now the trumpet summons us again... 'And so, my fellow Americans: ask not...'

It is light now. In the distance, cars stream across Memorial Bridge into the capital. Planes are taking off

from National Airport, one a minute, their annoying din blanking out the chirping of a thousand chickadees and mockingbirds.

On the road below, a blue and white tour bus pulls into the parking lot, the first of dozens. From the shadows, custodian Harry Barends, wearing a Jack Daniels baseball cap, steps out to sweep the stones that cover the grave of Kennedy and the two children who died as infants.

Barends straightens the stanchions and heavy chains that cordon off the area, a final preparation for the day's visitors. Three million of them each year walk the curving paths of the 612-acre cemetery to see one grave out of 187,629.

Oh, there are baseball buffs who seek out Abner Doubleday; a boxing fan might look for Joe Louis. The place is full of celebrities of the past: Generals John D. Pershing, George C. Marshall and Omar Bradley; film star Constance Bennett; Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justice William O. Douglas; astronauts Gus Grissom and Roger Chaffee.

The visitors also come to see the Tomb of the Unknown, but most are drawn to the grave with the foot-high flame — an idea, like the riderless black horse in the funeral procession, of the president's young widow. Then they walk a few steps

down the hill, to the simple white cross that marks the final resting place of Robert Francis, another Kennedy felled by an assassin's bullet.

They speak in hushed voice, if at all. Some go to their knees; some make the sign of the cross. The cameras click an unending tattoo.

This day, the first to reach the site are Robert and Florence Kropf of Huron, Ohio, who were in Washington only once before, in 1940 on their honeymoon. Now they stand before the grave for a minute, heads bowed. "He's left just a little bit inside of you," says Mrs. Kropf. "We wanted to see where such a great person is buried."

A young German couple, holding hands, bend over to read the inscriptions: "Patrick Bouvier, Aug. 7, 1963-Aug. 9, 1963" and, simply, "Daughter, Aug. 23, 1956." Ulrich and Maria Louise Stappert from Bottrop explain in German that "when you are in America, one must see the White House and the Kennedy gravesite."

Two girls from Smithtown, N.Y., have broken away from their St. James Lutheran Church group. "He was a good man," says Christina Wiegert, born four years after John Kennedy was assassinated. "He would have been the best president, but was not given a chance."

## ONE

be in my office when someone needs to talk to me."

Opponents say reducing the number of elected officials sets a bad precedent and might lead to cutting the number of county commissioners. They also point out that county residents would be burdened with longer trips to receive the services of a JP or constable. Deaf Smith, according to the population guidelines given in the proposition will have no choice but to add at least one JP.

The other big change would involve the precinct boundaries. In order to get by with just two JPs, the county would be forced to re-district into only two justice-of-the-peace precincts. Those boundary changes would require approval by the U.S. Justice Department, a process that a lot of counties are not too crazy about.

The current precinct map shows most of the county in precinct 1, with precincts 2, 3, and 4 bordering each other in the northwest corner of the county.

As for the matter of constables, that office has not filed since 1952, according to

"A History of Deaf Smith County." Tasks previously performed by that officer are now handled by the sheriff's office. County Clerk Dave Ruland said there hasn't been any interest in the position in recent years.

The history book shows 1904 as the last year when Deaf Smith had four JPs in office. In 1910, 1920 and 1932 there were two. Other than those years the county has elected only a precinct 1 representative.

The proposed amendment is one of 11 to be voted on next Tuesday. Election officials have predicted a light turnout in the county.

## SENTENCE

substance and sentenced to six years in the TDC and fined \$1,000.

Martin Diaz was given a probated seven year sentence and fined \$500 for burglary of a habitation.

Also found guilty for burglary of a habitation and given a seven-year sentence and \$500 fine was Guillermo "Willie" Galvan. Convicted of unlawful

possession of food stamps were Lidia Robles and Rosa S. Ramos. Robles was given a five year probated sentence and a \$1,000 fine; Ramos was sentenced to five years in the TDC, probated, and a \$700 fine was levied.

William Joshua Walker, Jr., convicted of criminal mischief, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail which was probated for 6 months,

fined \$100 and ordered to make restitution.

A.A. Loftin, Jr. and Linda Gale Loftin were each convicted of theft over \$200 and under \$10,000 and sentenced to eight years in the TDC, probated, and fined \$500 each.

## Crimestoppers, Inc.

Deaf Smith County

## Crime-Of-The-Week

Sometime Wednesday, November 2, 1983 between the hours of 5:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. person(s) burglarized a 1979 GMC Bobtail Van, black-orange in color, that was parked at the Holiday Motel, 915 West Highway 60. Taken in the burglary were the following:

- (a) hydraulic pruner, long and black
  - (b) Homelite brand chain saw 19" red, company marking No. 2102707, XL-12
  - (c) Ecco brand chain saw, orange 12", company marking No. 24102
  - (d) hand saw
  - (e) 1-2 gal. gas can, red OSHA approved
- These items are valued at \$903.00.

Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person responsible for the Crime-of-the-Week will receive a \$500 reward. Anyone having information may contact the Crime Stoppers Clue Line at 364-2583 (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.

## Obituaries

**DOROTHY BETZEN**  
Christian Mothers Rosary for Dorothy Betzen, 59, will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home. A rosary will also be held at 7 p.m. that evening in Rose Chapel.

Funeral Mass will be at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church with Father Francis Eldridge, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in St. Anthony's Cemetery under direction of Gilliland-Watson.

Mrs. Betzen died at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo early Friday morning. She was a lifetime resident of Deaf Smith County.

She is survived by her husband, three sons, two daughters, two brothers, a sister, and 11 grandchildren.

Memorials, in lieu of flowers, may be made to the American Heart Association.

**DAVE COMEAU**  
Funeral services are pending with Rix Funeral Directors of Hereford for Dave Comeau of 600 Ave. J. Mr. Comeau died at 2:34 a.m. Saturday at Deaf Smith General Hospital after a heart attack.

**ELVIRA MARTINEZ**  
Services for Elvira Martinez, 56, of Lubbock are pending with Sanders Funeral Home of that city. She died at 6:32 p.m. Thursday in Lubbock General Hospital as a result of injuries she suffered in the October explosion of the Lubbock City-County Health Department facility.

Born May 16, 1927, in Yancy, she moved from Anton to Lubbock in 1951. She married Esteban Martinez in 1943 in Morton.

She was a member of Christ the King Catholic Church, the Rosary Honor Society and the church's Curtillo Society. She was a member of the national cancer and heart associations.

Survivors include her husband; three sons, Manuel, Gilbert and Esiquio Jr., all of Lubbock; three daughters, Oralia Gomez, Leonor Losoya and Veronica Martinez, all of Lubbock; four brothers, Pedro Soliz of Vacaville, Calif., Norcisso Soliz of Thousand Oaks, Calif., Ralph Soliz of Morton and Joe Soliz of Hereford; three sisters, Antonia Fuente and Rose Yearly, both of San Antonio, and Frances Maes of Hereford; and nine grandchildren.

## SIX

deal with a lot of defendants who are not paying because of bitter feelings, or because they feel the parent who has custody of the children is not using the money for their benefit."

If the judge finds the defendant guilty of criminal non-support, a Class A misdemeanor, and contempt of court, he can order a jail sentence or fine or both. In cases where the delinquent parent is placed in jail, the other parent is apt to turn to the welfare system for support, while the state also pays to maintain the prisoner. Texans for Child Support say Proposition 6 will alleviate much of that double burden on taxpayers.

"Finally, Senate sponsor Ray Farabee said, "the responsibility for the support of the child will be placed where it rightfully belongs—the delinquent parent."

Hardisty commented that although he is in favor of any measure that will help the children, there really is no amount of legislation that can cure our society's attitudes toward divorce and the child support problem. "Legislation is nice if it's enforceable," he said, "but there are still those who will prefer going to jail over having their paychecks garnished for child support money."

"We've become a selfish society," Hardisty concluded, "and until we begin to change our attitudes, pro-

blems such as these will continue."

Opponents of the amendment say it would be an administrative burden on employers and that information about an employee's private life might cause employers to discriminate against those who are subject to wage assignment.

However, the proposed law states an employer may not terminate, refuse to hire, or take any disciplinary action against an employee because of an assignment of income. A judge can assign up to one-third of a parent's income for past-due and future child-support payments.

Opponents also argue that it could be a first step in allowing garnishment for other purposes. Deaf Smith County Assistant District Attorney Roxanne Davis said there's really no way to tell if that will happen. "The important thing," she said, "is that it would be an effective way to collect child support. There are many mothers and children who would benefit from the amendment."

"Texas needs to join the other states that have gone the extra mile to ensure that the children of divorcees receive financial support," Oliveira said. "Considering that children are the greatest resource of this state, we are asking very little to ensure that children have the opportunity to grow up in a home with adequate financial resources."

## FOSTER

the regulations and guidelines established for foster parents do not work.

"For instance, the foster parent must meet the minimum standards for a child-placing agency," she continued. "That means that physical discipline, including spanking with the open hand, is not an acceptable method of discipline."

"I feel that to be a good foster parent, one must not only love that child as his or her own, regardless of the time that a child stays in a foster home, but one must also use moderate disciplinary measures. If my own children need spanking, they get one that should also apply to the foster child."

"Of course, Eddie and I realize that you have to be very careful in the handling of a foster child who often has tremendous emotional problems and is very insecure. We have had six foster children in our home since we became licensed in 1981 and have only had to spank a foster child once."

There are many responsibilities placed upon a foster parent. There are many difficult problems to try and solve, and by forming the Golden Spread Foster Parents' Association, the couple hopes to alleviate some of the foster parents' anxieties.

The association is active in the Texas State Foster Parents, Inc. and works closely with foster home developers, Ira Purdy of Amarillo and Kent Bridenstine of Plainview.

It meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month

in the Easter Community building, 11 miles south of Hereford. "We felt that by meeting in this location that it would be more centrally located for the convenience of the other foster parents," Janice said.

The group began in 1981 and was incorporated in the fall of 1982. "The parents that attend support each other," Janice said. "I'm a person like they are and I know firsthand of the problems they face and can relate my own feelings to them. The case worker, who works with the foster parents only sometimes, cannot talk about the foster child to the extent the foster parents want, and sometimes they are not at liberty to disclose information."

"Besides being a support group, we also educate the foster parents," Janice added. "We have had many interesting speakers, including a nurse practitioner and Mike Moon of the Family Services Center. We also have had several films provided by caseworkers concerning child abuse and cases of neglect and sexual abuse."

The largest social event for the group is the annual Christmas party when everyone assembles for a meal, games, visiting and a surprise visit from Santa Claus. They also scheduled an Easter egg hunt for Easter.

The members have various money-making projects throughout the year, such as garage sales and bake sales to help with the special needs of foster children.

MEMBER 1983  
**TA**  
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

## Brand

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G.G. Nieman Publisher  
Reed D. Farrell Managing Editor  
Maury Montgomery Advertising Mgr.  
Charles Bowdler Circulation Mgr.

# Lifestyles



## Key Club Week

Mayor Wes Fisher is shown declaring Nov. 6-12 as International Key Club Week in Hereford. Also pictured is Greg Reinauer, Hereford High School Key Club president. In conjunction with this

week's activities, Key Club members will be sponsoring a school wide community blood drive from 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the HHS small gymnasium.

## Ann Landers

### Ignorance is expensive

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I am a 16-year-old high school girl with a child. When my parents got divorced, I started to run with a fast crowd, did drugs, behaved crazy and ended up pregnant. The guy I was going with said the kid wasn't his and took off. I decided against abortion or adoption. Thank the Lord, my mom stuck by me. I am not writing for advice. I want to register a gripe. At least 10 girls have asked me questions about sex. They think just because I had a baby I know a lot. The opposite is true. If I knew a lot I wouldn't have become pregnant. Please tell them to quit looking to me and other young unmarried mothers for the answers. We don't have them. — Can't Help You, Girls (New York City)

one more time. Information about sexual behavior is good. Ignorance is bad. Teaching young people how to keep from getting pregnant does not tempt them to go out and have sex. They are already having sex, and paying — billions of dollars every year for aid to dependent mothers who stay on welfare a long time...sometimes forever. And some of these dependent mothers don't have one kid. They have three, four and five.

A great many adults have the mistaken notion that today's teenagers are well-informed, savvy — hip. They believe TV has taught them a lot. Wrong. What TV has done is turn them on, stimulating them to behave in a sexual manner they aren't ready for.

Mother nature has played a dirty trick on today's teens. Because of better nutrition, and improved health care, a 13-year-old today is where a 16-year-old was 35 to 40 years ago. Our children and grandchildren are bigger than we were. They are maturing about three years earlier. Un-

fortunately, the maturation is only physical. Emotionally they are still 13 and 14. The results of children having children are disastrous.

Statistics tell us that babies born to very young mothers are often underweight, sickly, have more birth defects and are disadvantaged in terms of inadequate parenting and emotional support. Everybody loses.

I have written a new booklet called **SEX AND THE TEENAGER**.

It took almost a year to research the information. The booklet explains every aspect of sexual behavior — where to draw the line, how to say no, the dangers of VD, the symptoms and where to get help. It explains in detail the various methods of contraception. Send \$2 to Ann Landers, Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611, and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (37 cents postage).



**DEAR READERS:** Here's my gem for the day: Nothing makes you a better listener than hearing your name mentioned.

Imitation might be the most sincere form of flattery — but don't try to tell that to an applicant for a patent.



## Local singers invited to join presentation

All interested persons are invited to join the Hereford Chamber Singers in rehearsing for the Dec. 11 presentation of Handel's "Messiah." Rehearsals are held in the Hereford High School choir room at 8 p.m. each Sunday evening.

The United States first committed itself to the metric system at an international convention in 1875. Although American fundamental weights and measures have been metric since 1893, this country is the only major industrial nation that still has not brought the metric system into its everyday life.

## B.J. Weaver

### Chiropractor

#### Office Hours

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Saturday 9-12

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# Qix

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## HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

### Worried about the pill

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — I am 21 years old and am taking birth control pills. My fiancé and I don't want any children now. But I am concerned about whether I should stop taking the pill from time to time. My gynecologist says that isn't necessary.

Also what about cancer of the breast. Will I be more likely to have cancer later? Or will I have other cancers? I have heard that women who take the pill are more likely to have heart attacks and strokes too. Any information would be greatly appreciated.

**DEAR READER** — The longer the pill has been investigated the safer it appears to be. Some of the early reports about complications of the pill were related to rather poor studies that really did not support the conclusions that often made headlines. And the amount of estrogen used was far more than is used today.

You may have a slight increase in risk of breast cancer in later years because you are using birth control pills to delay your first pregnancy. Whatever a woman does to delay her first pregnancy will increase the risk of breast cancer, even abstinence.

But recent studies have shown that otherwise there is no relationship between taking the pill, even for years without stopping, and breast cancer. And it actually decreases a woman's chances of developing cancer of the ovaries or uterus.

It does a lot more good than harm.

The statistics on heart attacks and strokes have been reported out of context. And they too were based on pills that contained far more estrogen than today's pills. Heart attacks are so rare as to be almost nonexistent in young women who do not have some risk factor such as smoking or high blood pressure. For women who do not smoke and do not have high blood pressure or diabetes, there is almost no risk of heart attacks from birth control pills. And there is very little evidence to support the danger of strokes.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — Will you please explain the symptoms of a rare virus called neutropenia? After running a high fever, our granddaughter was hospitalized for two weeks. Tests revealed her blood count was extremely low and she had an infection in her liver.

**DEAR READER** — Neutropenia is not a virus but the term used for having too few white blood cells. Your white blood cells are very important in protecting your body from infections. When the white count is truly too low you will be especially susceptible to infectious diseases.

Any symptoms that occur are caused by whatever infection is able to successfully attack the body. To illustrate, when a person is taking chemotherapy for cancer the white blood cells may be low and that person is susceptible to pneumonia.

When advertisers speak of taking the public's pulse they usually mean with their fingers on the wallet.

One thing only annoys a celebrity more than being hounded by the press — and that's being ignored by it.



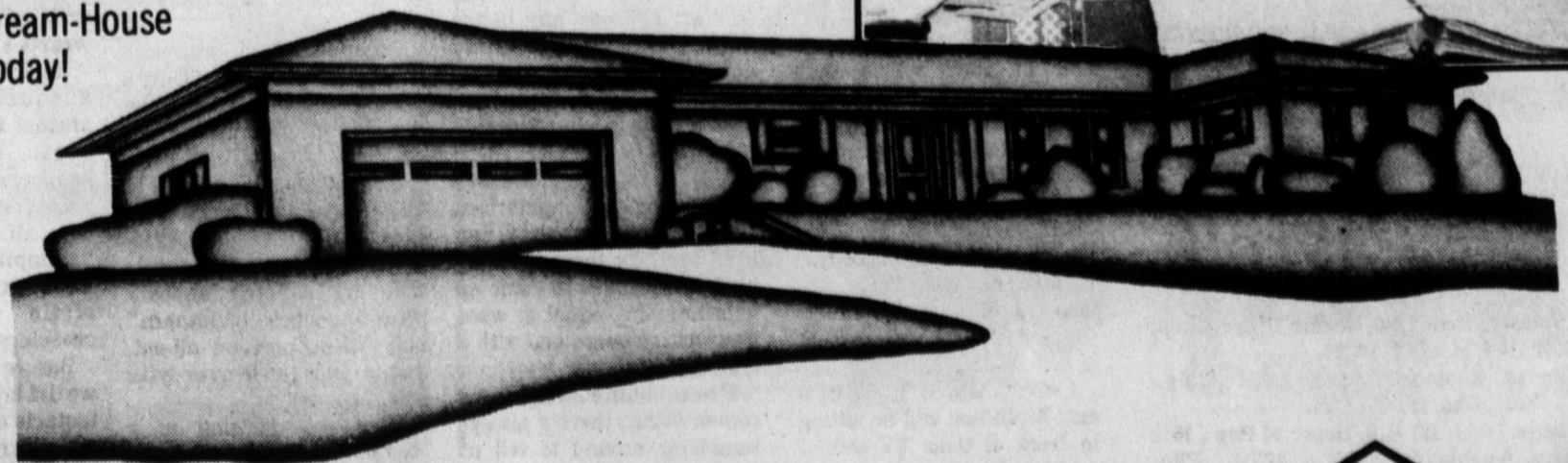
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# Hereford STATE BANK

Member F.D.I.C.



Your Hair Today

by Keith Hume

To make his "totality" look good, a man's haircut-style should take into account his facial bone structure, hair texture and physical proportions. It does not make sense to apply the current hair trends to a man's hair if it does not fit. For example, a short cut will simply not look good on a man with a prominent nose or large ears. When long sideburns were popular, balding men would sport the new style to compensate on the sides for what they lacked on top. The result drew attention to their shortcoming. Consult a hair expert to determine the style that is best for you.

Some men don't like to pamper themselves, but the staff at NINE TO NINE likes to pamper all their clients. Men, why take chances with the only head of hair you'll ever have. Let us style your hair and give you the look you want and that looks good on you. We'll take into account your facial features and the texture of your hair. For coarse, thin, or fine hair, see us at 323 N. 25 Mile, Mon.-Fri. 9-9, Sat 9-6. Tel. 364-7113. You'll enjoy being catered to in the comfort of our salon.

A permanent can add body and fullness to a man's thinning hair.

O.G. Nieman

# Ways to cut Fed spending

What is the world's largest conglomerate? The U.S. government easily takes the top ranking. In the fourth quarter of 1982, federal spending represented 26.3 percent of total U.S. economic activity.

With a budget for fiscal year 1983 of \$850 billion, the federal bureaucracy also is the nation's largest: power producer, insurer, lender and borrower, hospital system operator, landowner and tenant, holder of grazing land and timberland, owner of grain, and warehouse operator, shipowner and truck fleet operator.

But when it comes to government bigger is seldom better. They's why a task force created by President Reagan has spent the last 15 months scrutinizing the federal bureaucracy in order to propose remedies for wasteful and inefficient spending.

It's called the President's Private Sector Survey on Cost Control (PPSSCG), and it's headed by J. Peter Grace, head of W.B. Grace & Co. This group is currently preparing a final report to the President, proposing programs that could save taxpayers billions of dollars.

Then begins the most crucial phase—seeing through the implementation of the proposals. If you believe the time has come to put a halt to runaway government spending, soaring deficits and a ballooning federal debt, then we suggest you write your representative in Congress and urge support for the PPSSCG recommendations.

## Guest Editorial

### Be careful of those scams

Friona businesses were hit this week by a very questionable type of promotion. Luckily for all concerned, the City of Friona and the promoters agreed to back away from the deal, and all of the money which had been collected was to be refunded.

Undoubtedly, all of those people concerned learned a very valuable lesson this week. First, you need to know something about the people who are trying to sell you something.

We have always felt that as long as you limit purchases and/or donations to local individuals, then you're on safe ground. If a dispute arises, then at least the person is going to still be located down the street. You can make the necessary adjustment, and everything will be all right.

Under the program which was started in town this week, the promoters could have left town with hundreds, even thousands of dollars, and the local sponsors would have received only about \$350, which was their guarantee.

Local residents and businesses should also realize that if a fund drive is a real, bona-fide drive, it usually will have received considerable publicity in the pages of the Friona Star before it is launched.

The fact that the salespeople came in practically unannounced, and used high-pressure sales tactics should have been a warning signal, and in fact it was to a number of people.

It has always been a mystery to this writer that while we have in the Friona Star a legitimate advertising medium, yet sometimes our space goes begging. But a stranger, even using the telephone can convince folks to pay \$300 for a very small space, which at best would have been seen by only a small group of people.

Of course, the big thing was that they were using a manufactured need, and appeared to be doing a humanitarian service.

Be careful, folks. Chances are if you haven't heard of a particular project, or the person trying to sell you on it, then it could be a "scam."

-The Friona Star

## On Your Payroll

- U.S. Sen. Lloyd Betensen, Room 240, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510. Ph. 202-224-3121.
- U.S. Sen. John Tower, Room 142, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20510. Ph. 202-224-3121.
- U.S. Rep. Kent Hance (Dist. 19) U.S. House of Rep., 1610 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20515. Ph. 202-225-4065.
- State Sen. Bill Sarpalis (Dist. 31) Texas Senate, P.O. Box 12068, Capitol Station, Austin, Tx, 78711. Ph. 512-475-3222.
- State Rep. Bob Simpson (Dist. 86) Texas House of Rep., Box 2901, Austin, Tx, 78769. Ph. 475-3706.

# VIEWPOINT

## The Weekly Reeder

- a partial view of the news

By REED PARSELL

From the newspaper known best for breaking the Watergate scandal comes a refreshing new publication, "The Washington Post National Weekly Edition." It represents a more politically-oriented, newsy approach than do standard newsmagazines such as "Time" and "Newsweek."

"It is remarkable when you think about it a bit," writes editor Noel Epstein in the debuting Nov. 7 issue. "America is filled with publications for almost every conceivable group - those interested in brooms or brewing, pets or plumbing - but there is no broad publication of the American political drama."

"Edition" is a compilation of highlights from the previous week's Posts. According to Epstein, it will help readers "understand better what is going on in this magnificently messy democracy of ours."

Since "Edition" relies exclusively on material from the same newspaper, its quality will probably remain quite constant. Consequently, the first issue should be an adequate yardstick for determining how "Edition" will measure up.

One of the nation's most highly-regarded dailies, the Post can easily fill its weekly spinoff with entertaining and provocative material. Topics range from capital and global politics and economics to a variety of well-expressed editorials, newsfeatures and, even, book reviews.

Volume 1, No. 1, for example, contains an interesting insight on how Jeane Kirkpatrick felt after President Reagan selected Robert McFarlane to be the new national security advisor. It also details how George P. Shultz, secretary of state, may have provoked William Clark's ouster with one determined outburst.

Election topics receive much print. Richard Wittle, in "It's all over for Helms," intricately explains why the North Carolina senator will lose to the state's popular governor, James B. Hunt Jr. Industrial policy, another story contends, is a dangerous weak spot in the Democrats' 1984 hopes.

William Branigan takes readers into Afghanistan, where Soviets are apparently confused by a lack of direction. George Lardner Jr. takes a look at proposed lie detector tests for federal officials. Book reviews center on three new FDR offerings, while numerous cartoons add color and humor throughout the issue's 52 pages.

"Edition" is a timely publication whose only obstacle for success may be its obscurity. One look, though, is enough to determine its alluring qualities.

## As the Years Turn

75 YEARS AGO

City Marshal Sullivan was aroused from his slumbers Sunday morning at 3 o'clock by a long distance phone call from the constable at Clovis. He was told to look out for a buggy and team with a man attached. Up in the day, just as expected, the man drove in and in the mean time, the constable from Clovis arrived. Mr. Sullivan had already secured the man and turned him over to the Clovis office. The highest temperature in Oct. was 86 degrees, and the lowest was 25 degrees. The rainfall was less than a half inch.

50 YEARS AGO

Deaf Smith County's total acreage of wheat must be reduced. Such was the information brought back from a meeting in Amarillo Wednesday of the county allotment board with officials from the department of agriculture. About 150 gallons of choice whiskey, two stills complete and one partially dismantled, 15 barrels of mash and two men were the catch in a raid made by Sheriff John Miller, Deputy Clyde Allred and Ranger Joe Bishop.

25 YEARS AGO

An intensive effort to collect \$21,000 for 10 agencies will start at 9 a.m. Thursday for workers of Deaf Smith County United Way Fund drive for 1988.

The mercury dipped down to a cool range of 30-32 degrees the first three days of the week, which continued the "killing freeze" to the county's main crops, maize and cotton.

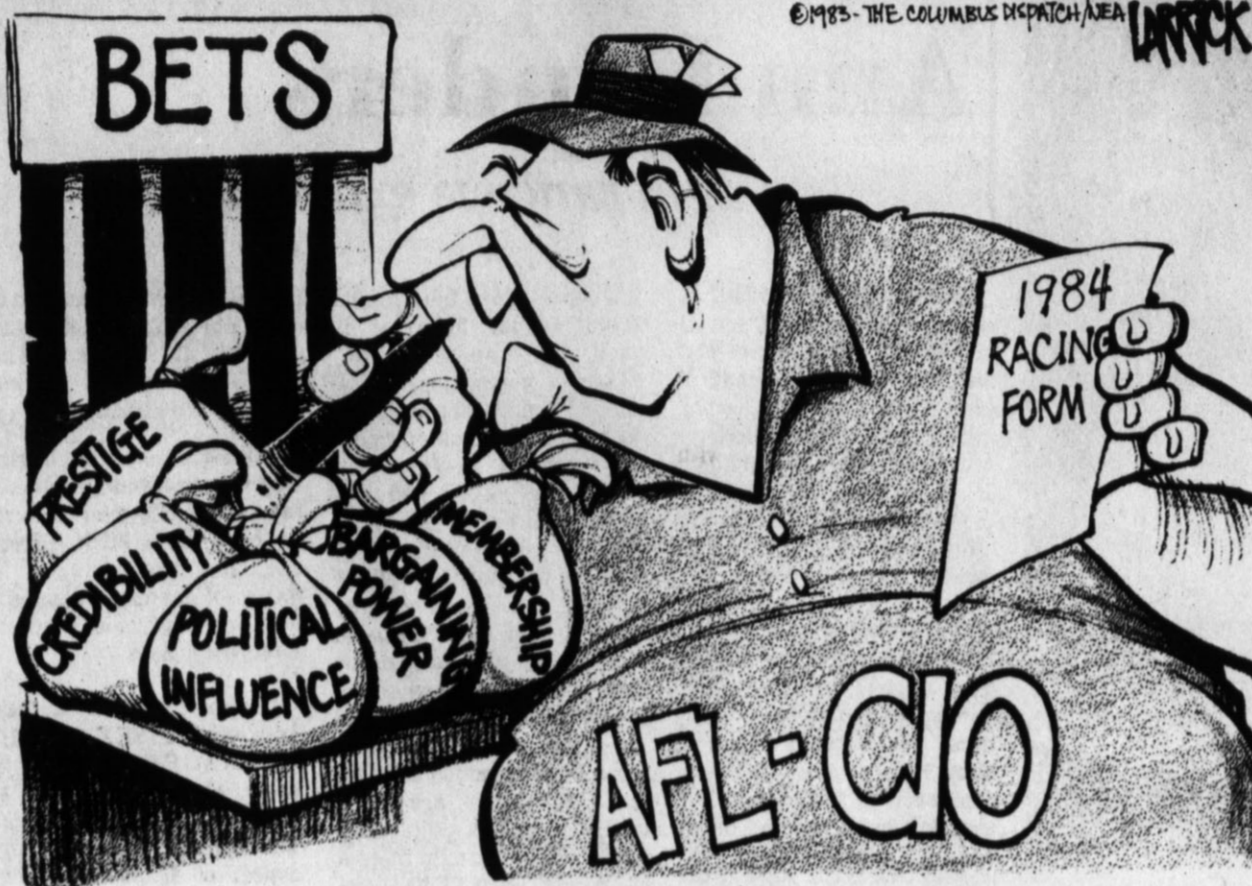
10 YEARS AGO

The Deaf Smith County United Way Campaign hit the 71 percent mark as it ended its third week Friday. A total of \$36,474 was reported by workers through Friday, leaving the campaign only \$14,448 short of its \$50,925 set goal. A local committee has decided to recommend a time schedule for Christmas decoration lights as a means of conserving energy.

1 YEAR AGO

The federal judge's decision calling the so-called wind-fall profits tax unconstitutional is "way past due" and will be a boon to the oil and gas industry if the ruling holds up through the appeals process, Texas oilmen and state officials say.

The nations unemployment rate climbed to 10.4 percent in October as joblessness among blue-collar and fulltime workers shattered the post-war records set only a month before.



"Everything on the donkey."

Doug Manning

## The Penultimate Word

MY KIND OF TOWN

I make my living running around the country boring people. I will speak anywhere they pay the fee and sit still - in that order. Matter of fact, if they pay the fee they don't have to sit still. I am constantly confronted with two questions. First, "Where is Hereford, Texas?" Second, "Why do you live there?" The second question is the easy one. I live here because I love the place. I guess I could live anywhere I want to and by golly I do. I like the town, I like the people, I love the characters. I even like the weather.

This is not to say our town is without its share of problems. Right now we seem to be in a period of waning spirit. Once we thought we could do everything. Sometimes I think we doubt our ability to do anything. It may be time for us to roll up our sleeves and rebuild our fires. We need some victories. We need some optimism. We need positive attitudes. We just cannot let this great place wither away.

Right now many of our merchants are hurting. I know of at least six of them who are on the verge of closing their doors. When they hurt we all hurt. The last thing we need is empty store buildings staring at us and adding gloom with the staring. Our merchants must

make it. Unfortunately there is no PIK program for merchants. The only relief they can get must come from us. It is up to us, but we can do it. If each of us would do our part the merchants can make it and a rally will begin.

This article sounds preachy enough already and I cannot tell folks what to do. I can tell what I intend to do and hope some folks will join me.

I intend to buy everything I wear in Hereford, Texas. I have done this for 10 years and by the way it hasn't been too bad. I am not on the best dressed list, but no one has arrested me for vagrancy.

I intend to buy every car I drive in Hereford, Texas. I will do this no matter what kind of deal MMMel offers.

I intend to buy every household appliance, all furniture, carpet and other goodies in Hereford, Texas.

I intend to buy every Christmas present possible in Hereford, Texas. That may be selfish on my part. I will live longer if I never put my blood pressure through another experience at Best.

This may not sound very profound, but, if enough of us do this, some merchants will make it. If they make it, we all make it. Lets make it.



## Paul Harvey News

When President Reagan authorized invasion of Grenada he had nobody with him but you.

He was supported by almost nobody else. Congress was mostly against what he did.

### The Bootleg Philosopher

## Computers not so wonderful

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm takes a sidelong glance at computers this week.

Dear Editor: According to an article I read the other day by a computer expert, computers "will change the very existence of nearly everybody." In fact, he said, "in a few years 35 million people in this country will be sitting in front of computers."

I don't believe it. If he'd said 35 million will be sitting in front of their TV sets, I could go for that. Computers and television both have programs, but as dull as the latter can be, it still beats the former when it comes to plots.

That expert said also that "the eventual impact of the computer will surpass that of the telephone and the automobile."

I haven't figured out yet what impact the telephone and the automobile had on us.

For one, it hasn't enabled us to elect anybody any better than the ones we did when we communicated by yelling across the back fence and rode to town in a horse-drawn buggy.

Also, a lot of writers are now writing on computerized word processors that can even spell for them but they haven't managed to come up with anything equal to what was written years ago with a quill dipped in ink.

When something new comes along, there's always somebody around to tell us how it's going to change everything. When the automobile came along 75 years ago, health experts looked out over city streets jammed with horse-drawn vehicles and said the car, by eliminating the horses, would eliminate flies.

Yet stores in cities all over America right here in 1983 are still selling flyswatters. Yours faithfully, J.A.

Our allies were unhappy with him.

The U.N. Security Council voted against him.

News media pundits were down on him.

Only the people were for him.

White House phone calls supported him two-to-one.

An ABC sample survey showed you supported him two-to-one.

After his speech 10-to-one.

The American students safely evacuated supported him 999 to 1.

Americans had been less supportive previously. Only 6 percent had favored sending American troops to El Salvador.

Against sending troops to El Salvador - yet for an overt invasion of Grenada - indicates the American people will not support another pulled-punches "Vietnam" but will support an all-out, get-in-and-get-it-over-with war.

What is emerging is a Reagan doctrine for the Americas.

President Reagan says our troops got to Grenada just in time to prevent Castro from taking over the island and transforming it into a Soviet-Cuban colony for the further export of terror in the Caribbean.

Moscow, with missionary zeal, will export its godless religion as far and wide as possible.

We should understand that.

# Lifestyles



## Time to Quit

Mayor Wes Fisher, at right, has declared Nov. 17 as the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout. Smokers are urged to quit if only for the day and non-smokers are asked to help keep

those cigarettes away as to not invite temptation. Witnessing the proclamation signing is this year's Smokeout chairman, Lyn-ton Allred.



## Named Chairman

Linda Gale White, named 1984 honorary Mothers' March chairman for Texas by the March of Dimes, recently visited the intensive care nursery at Austin's Brackenridge Hospital, where she saw premature babies and children born with birth defects. The Mother's March on Birth

Defects is conducted to educate the public about the prevention of birth defects and to solicit funds for research, medical services and educational programs. Mrs. White, the wife of Texas Governor Mark White and mother of three, is involved in a number of community volunteer activities.

## Wife of governor to head March

The March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation has announced that Linda Gale White, wife of Texas Governor Mark White, will serve as the 1984 Texas chairman for the Mothers' March campaign that will be held throughout the state in January.

"The Mothers' March on Birth Defects is a totally volunteer door-to-door campaign," said Mrs. White. "It is conducted every January in an effort to educate the public about the prevention of

birth defects and to solicit funds to support research, medical service, and educational programs."

As chairman for the 1984 Texas Mothers' March, Mrs. White recently visited the intensive care nursery at Brackenridge Hospital in Austin. There she saw a few of the quarter of a million babies who are born each year in this country with birth defects.

"Because birth defects are far more widespread than

many people first think," said Mrs. White.

**You Are Invited**  
To Visit A  
Video Classroom in the  
Larrymore Studios  
Call 364-4638 For Time.

By DIANNE PIERSON  
County Librarian

Novels head the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. In "Firefox Down!" Craig Thomas returns with more of the riveting action and suspense that made his "Firefox" an international bestseller.

Now, pilot Mitchell Grant flies the Soviet Mig-31, the deadliest warplane ever built, out from under watchful Russian eyes and into the heart of new danger and intrigue.

Grant successfully battles a swarm of Russian Foxbat fighters, then streaks over Finland, heading toward the safety of NATO air base. A punctured fuel line forces Grant to bring Firefox down on a frozen lake 40 miles from the Soviet border. Alone in the snowy wasteland, Grant watches in horror as the superplane breaks through the ice and is slowly swallowed by the forbidding waters.

The shocking news sparks an international race against time. Joint British In-



## Between the Covers

telligence and the CIA forces launch a perilous plan to salvage Firefox under an impossible 48-hour deadline, while the ruthless KGB network closes in on the only man who knows its location: Mitchell Grant, a desperate man who is running for his life with a secret that could tip the balance of world power.

"Firefox Down!" provides all the high-tension suspense that brought Craig Thomas worldwide acclaim and made "Firefox" a multi-million-copy bestseller.

Also available this week is "The Russian Woman" by Tom Hyman, author of "Giant Killer." The president's motorcade is racing from the White House to Andrews Air Force Base. In the limousine with President Daniels is the premier of the Soviet Union and his wife, Katya. The two leaders have just concluded a controversial summit meeting.

Suddenly the motorcade is ambushed. When the smoke clears, the president and the

premier's wife lit tangled together on the limousine floor, miraculously unharmed. But the Russian premier is dead.

From this electrifying opening, the story becomes a desperate chase to uncover and stop an international conspiracy. As the crisis mounts,

it begins to focus on the mysterious Katya Ivanova Kamenov. On her actions depend the fate of all.

"The Russian Woman" is a powerful love story, a richly imagined adventure, and a complex thriller with a believable and terrifying premise.

Also available this week is "Belmullet" by Jocelyn Cobb, "Del Corso's Gallery" by Philip Caputo and "Corrie Ten Boom: Her Life and Her Faith" by Carole C. Carlson.

LIBRARY EVENTS: 10 a.m. - Thursday - Public story hour.

## Governor to vote for all 11 amendments

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White says he supports a proposed constitutional change that would take away his power to approve or block prison paroles.

"I believe this is an advance and believe it will be helpful, speeding up the parole process," White told a news conference Friday.

White also said he would vote for the other 10 amendments.

The proposed constitution change would make the State Board of Pardons and Paroles solely responsible for action on paroles, instead of the current method of letting the governor have the last say.

However, the change, if approved by voters, would let the governor appoint six members of the paroles board, instead of naming one of the present three-member board.

"It is very easy to look back and say you shouldn't let so-and-so out on the streets. That's true, there are tragedies that occur as a result of unfortunate parole of persons who later are involved in crimes. At the same time, the prospects of parole really are important for rehabilitation of prisoners and also the function of the prison system."

*A word about  
pre-arrangements  
and pre-financing*

The funeral serves a wide range of purposes, with religious, psychological and physical significances. There are many aspects and details to the meaningful funeral that are arranged with the assistance of the professional funeral director, usually at the time of need. However, some people prefer counseling prior to need.

We offer complete information on pre-arrangements and pre-financing, available without cost or obligation of any kind. Feel free to contact us at your convenience.

**GILLILLAND-WATSON  
FUNERAL HOME**  
"WE CARE"  
411 East Sixth - Hereford - 364-2211

# telephone systems

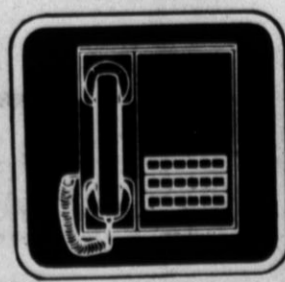
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SERVICES INC.**

A fully owned subsidiary of West Texas Rural Telephone Co-op Dimmitt Hwy 364-3331

# VOTE FOR 3!

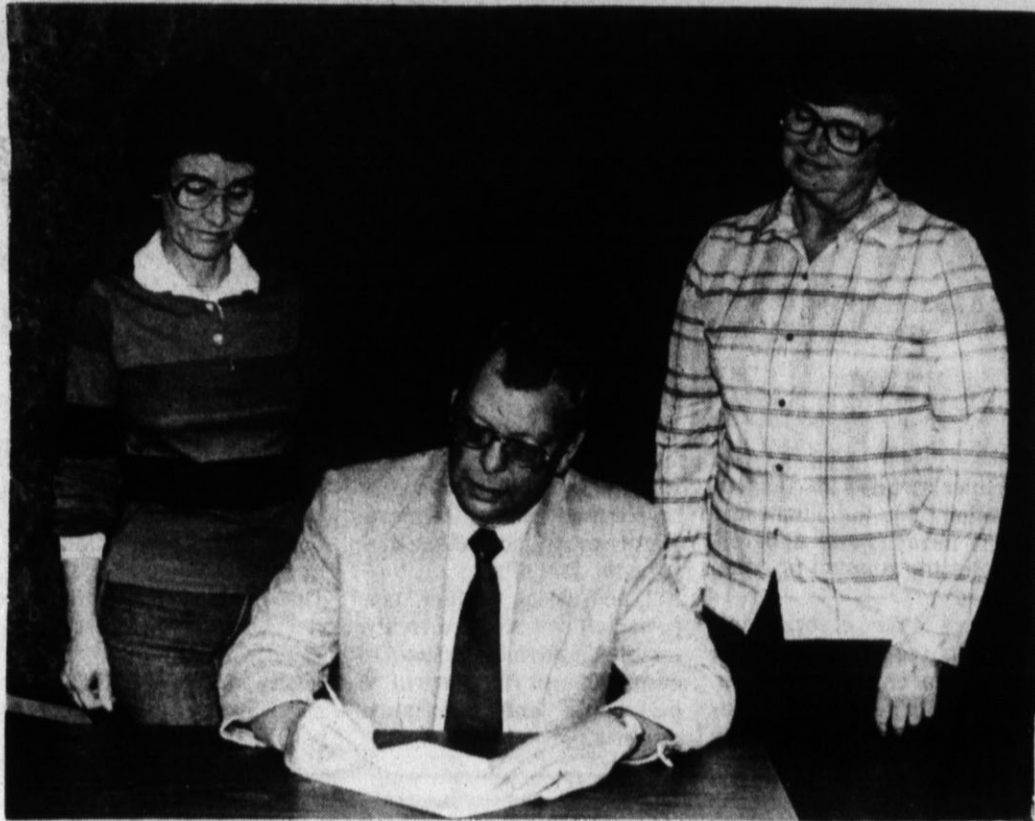
## PROPOSITION 3:

"The Constitutional Amendment providing for the advancement of food and fiber production and marketing in this state through research, education and promotion financed by the producers of agricultural products."

Proposition three will not cost taxpayers a single penny, now or ever! And, it will help create thousands of new jobs, both on farms and in service related industries throughout the state.

**THE NO-COST JOBS AMENDMENT!**

Pol. ad paid for by Donald Hickman



Poppy Day Scheduled

The annual Buddy Poppies Day sale has been scheduled for Thursday in Hereford. Proceeds from the event, sponsored by the VFW Auxiliary, are used exclusively for the benefit of disabled and needy veterans and the

widows and orphans of deceased veterans. Observing the proclamation signing by Mayor Wes Fisher declaring Thursday as Buddy Poppy Day are at left, Betty Boggs, chairman of the poppy day sales, and Erma Murphey.

## Natives of Pribilof Islands face uncertain future

ST. PAUL ISLAND, Alaska (AP) — For the Aleut natives on this rock-strewn island jutting out of the Bering Sea, freedom may be just another word for nothing left to lose.

For the first time in two centuries, the 700 residents of the Pribilof Islands, 250 miles off Alaska's southwest coast, are on their own, facing a future as unpredictable as the arctic winds.

On Oct. 14, President Reagan signed legislation ending 116 years of federal control over the Pribilofs and left the Aleuts to face the coming years on their own, saddled with antiquated housing and ancient, government-built public works facilities.

Federal and state dignitaries gather with villagers late today to commemorate the end of federal control.

The economy on this treeless, grass-covered speck of land has been based on the annual harvest of some 25,000 fur seals. On neighboring St. George Island, there has been no commercial harvest since 1972. Researchers are trying to determine whether the harvest is responsible for an apparent decline in the North Pacific fur seal herd which

now numbers about 1.44 million.

For six weeks each summer, the harvest on St. Paul provided work for 77 Aleuts who worked as government employees, at government wage scales.

Despite the halt to sealing on St. George, federal money kept both islands afloat. The residents, most of whom survived at federal poverty levels, depended on subsidies from Washington for heating fuel, electricity, sewers, water and freight delivery.

In return for an end to the federal subsidies, Congress gave the Aleuts \$20 million.

They hope that money and some \$11 million the state will put into small boat harbors on St. Paul and St. George will provide the foundation for an economy based on the rich bottomfish resources of the Bering Sea.

"The biggest challenge is the fact that we predict St. Paul's share of the \$20 million will last three years — if used wisely," said Larry Mercurieff, chairman of the St. Paul Inter-Organizational Council.

"There's a great deal of mixed emotion. We don't know if our strategies will be

successful," said Mercurieff. "It's going to be pretty tough on everybody."

"Failure will mean the death of St. Paul. It's really quite risky."

Some of the apprehension is shared by Alaska officials who say they are concerned about the islanders' ability to build an economy without Uncle Sam. Alaska now must provide many of the services formerly provided by the federal government.

"The state in the past has played a minimal role," said Mark Lewis, commissioner of the Department of Community and Regional Affairs. "Our major concern was about the economy of the island."



Match each of the following films with the year in which it won an Oscar.

- (1) "The French Connection"
  - (2) "The Sound of Music"
  - (3) "The Sting"
  - (4) "Annie Hall"
  - (5) "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"
- (a) 1973 (b) 1971 (c) 1975 (d) 1965 (e) 1977

ANSWERS

1. b 2. d 3. a 4. e 5. c

## Hermit battles lawyer over bottomland

JEFFERSON, Texas (AP) — The red dirt road to Howard Miller's place shimmers in sunlight filtered through a canopy of hardwoods and pines. Five spindly-legged doe by the road watch with wide-eyed curiosity as an infrequent visitor arrives.

The road ends on a rich piece of bottomland along Big Cypress Bayou, halfway between the northeast Texas town of Jefferson and the Louisiana state line. In this glade, Miller, known as the hermit of Hinkle Slough, settled 44 years ago.

It's easy to see why Miller, the son of a Winnsboro farmer and a fisherman by trade, picked this secluded spot to live and work for most of his 73 years.

And it's understandable why others covet this land.

But Miller says it's his, and last May a Jefferson jury agreed, giving him title to 128 acres over two competing claims by the State of Texas and Jefferson lawyer J.R. Cornelius.

Now, however, that decision has been challenged, and the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in Texarkana is expected to rule in early 1984.

The dispute over the land along the creek began in 1874, when the water receded, exposing the new tract. Private property owners claimed the land, but since new plats such as this are usually claimed by the state, title remained cloudy.

But Miller says the land is his because he has cared for it, tilling the soil, fishing the stream, respecting woodland life and never taking more than he needed.

"This is my home," he says softly. "I've worked it. I live it. Lots of folks got homes, but I ain't got no place but here. I'm like a rabbit in the rain and these woods is my shelter."

Miller's attorney, Larry Green of Greenville, says Texas law is on his client's side. Under state statute, a person who has lived on private land for more than 10 years without the owner's knowledge can file a claim.

"This is an age-old theory of law that forces people to exercise their rights to land and not abandon it," Green explains. "Howard's claim goes back not just a few years, but back to 1939."

Claims can also be filed if the owners know someone is "squatting" on the land, but prefer for some reason not to order them off. During the May trial, Green showed that the M.L. Felker family, who held title until 1974, knew of

Miller's presence but let him stay.

J.R. Cornelius says he bought the Felker acres, fair and square. Then, the 89-year-old lawyer and owner of the Jefferson Title Co. filed suit to have Miller evicted and title cleared.

The Felker purchase was just part of a grander plan Cornelius had in mind. Prior to 1974, he had been involved in litigation, he says, that led to the acquisition of much of the bottomland adjacent to the hermit's. Miller's claim is the final obstacle to Cornelius' owning a string of property he set his sights on more than a decade ago.

At his modern, brick office back in town, Cornelius spread a plat map on his desk and pointed to the land he owns along the creek. He says he paid the Felker's \$1,000 an acre while Miller "never paid a nickel for it."

"He don't have a cow, a horse or a thing in the world down there, and he don't do anything but garden and fish. I own it by instrument. I should have won this one to start with, I don't think there's any question about it," says Cornelius, a white-haired southern gentleman in a conservative business suit.

Cornelius says he is confident he'll win on appeal before the Sixth Circuit Court.

Chief Justice of the Sixth Circuit is Bill Cornelius, J.R.'s son. Judge Cornelius, who shares a Jefferson office with his dad, says he'll recuse

himself and leave the decision to fellow justices Bun L. Hutchinson and Charles Bleil.

Miller knows Cornelius has been buying land around him. He knows his neighbor, O.W. Breland, lost his land on appeal in the Sixth Circuit. What Miller doesn't understand is why Cornelius covets his own small piece.

"That old gentleman is 80-some years old, a lawyer up in town, yet he wants my land down here," Miller says.

"It just don't make sense to me."

Green says his client's future, should he lose in Texarkana, "is obviously a question we don't like to face. Howard has probably not been off that land overnight more than once since 1939."

But, Green says, Cornelius' plans for the property don't include a resident hermit.

"Mr. Cornelius indicated to me early in the proceedings that he was going to sub-

divide the land and sell it," Green says.

Miller's neighbors say there's also timber to be sold and possibly lignite coal or oil underground. But Green says the land's main value is "its pure physical beauty."

"Now I'm no kooky environmentalist, but I share with Howard an appreciation of the land. That's one reason I took the case," he says.

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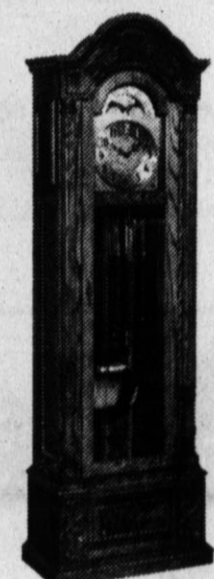
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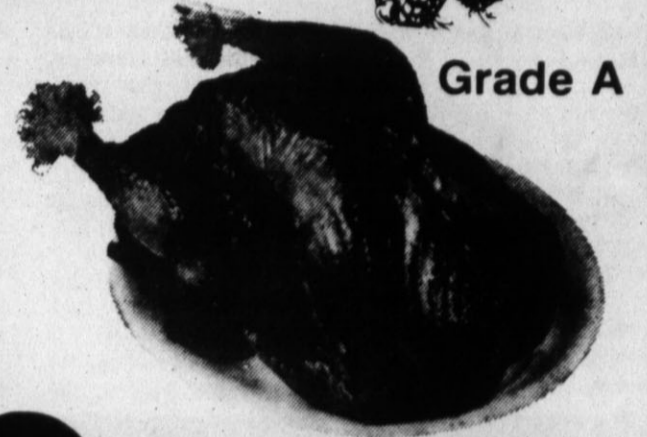
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# Hereford routs Coronado, wins 3-way coin flip

## Herd to meet Permian in bi-district

By REED PARSELL  
Managing Editor

After all the planning, practices and pains of a 10-game regular season, the deciding factor in Hereford High School's road to the playoffs was luck.

At a coin flip Saturday morning in Lubbock, the Cinderella Whitefaces came up winners against Lubbock-Monterey and Plainview,

which shared 5-2 District 3-5A records with HHS. Hereford, picked to win just three games this season, ended up 8-2 overall - best in its district.

The Whitefaces are to go against mighty Odessa Permian at 7 p.m. Saturday in Lubbock's Jones Stadium, home of the Texas Tech University Red Raiders. The latest Harris poll had the 9-1 Panthers rated first in the

state, while the Associated Press had them sixth among Texas 5A schools.

Luck was not much of a factor Friday night, however, when HHS rode 241 yards by senior running back Ronny Terry to a 29-6 victory over visiting Lubbock-Coronado.

Amarillo High, despite its 5-2 district mark, automatically advanced to postseason play since it defeated the three other 5-2

schools during the regular season. The Sandies are also to play Saturday in Jones Stadium, with their opponent being Midland Lee at 1:30 p.m.

Saturday's coin-flip session began with Plainview being the "odd man out." HHS coach Jerry Taylor then called the flip against Monterey, a team which the Whitefaces downed 13-7 here on Sept. 24. Plainview defeated HHS 21-7

on Oct. 15 while, last week, Monterey downed the Angry Red 14-7.

The last time Hereford made the playoffs was in 1981, when their 13-game winning streak was snapped in the state semifinals by Lake Highland.

Friday's result means Hereford has now captured 17 home straight games, dating back to a 21-0 loss against Plainview in 1980.

169 total yards were two of the telling factors.

On the third play of the game, a muffed handoff between Terry and junior quarterback Mike Scott allowed CHS linebacker Nicky Nunley to recover the ball at Hereford's 33-yard line. After Chris Moore, Coronado's star running back, carried twice for little yardage, the Mustangs moved to the 4 thanks to a 27-yard pass interference call against senior Larry Jimenez. The Whitface defensive back actually caught the Lance Cochran pass, intended for Bruce Perkins.

Though the HHS defense held on first down, Moore next took it over from the 3 by finding a small hole in the left side of his line. A bad snap prevented the extra point attempt, leaving the score 6-0 with but 2:34 elapsed off the clock.

Hereford traveled 53 yards on its next possession, but the drive halted on Coronado's 28 when Terry fell 2 yards short of a first down.

With 1:11 left in the first quarter, the Whitefaces got the ball back on their own 20. Three snaps later, on the 32, Terry rocketed left off a quick pitch all the way down the left sideline to paydirt. The dash gave him 90 yards on six carries and HHS - following senior Mickey Stengel's PAT - a 7-6 advantage with :03 showing.

Penalties hurt both squads on the next two possessions. After moving to the HHS 43, the Mustangs were whistled

for illegal motion and ended up punting from midfield. Hereford, which did not punt the entire evening, used a 27-yard burst by Terry to advance to the CHS 15, where a clipping call preempted a missed 42-yard field goal attempt by Stengel.

At 10:09 of the second stanza, however, the Whitefaces were able to pad their lead with a 2-yard run by senior Ronny Collier. HHS junior linebacker Lee Brockman helped make the score possible, tipping a Cochran toss into the hands of junior defensive back Sammy Suarez. Soon Scott, during a fourth-and-10 situation, lofted a bomb to Stengel, who barely managed to keep two feet in bounds near the 3, to complete a 36-yard connection.

A bad snap from center forced Scott, the holder, to throw an errant pass. Consequently, Hereford went into the locker room ahead 13-6.

The Whitefaces quickly struck again, though, as Terry scampered 72 yards on the second play of the third quarter. His run was quick

and direct: right up the middle, untouched past the line of scrimmage. Another Scott pass failed to produce two points, and the lead was 19-6.

Hereford threatened once more on its next possession, but Coronado's Perkins picked Scott off in the CHS end zone.

With 8:45 remaining in the contest, Stengel atoned for his earlier miss by nailing a 43-yard field goal, upping the count to 22-6. Hereford added more points on an 18-yard razzle-dazzle play: Scott threw inside the CHS 10 to senior receiver Robert Amar, who immediately pitched the pigskin to a streaking Collier for six points.

The Whitefaces concluded play with 430 total yards, including 301 on the ground. Scott was 8-for-14 for 129 yards and hammered out 65 more yards on 21 totes.

Hereford concluded its regular season, for the second straight year, with eight victories and two defeats. Coronado, meanwhile, dropped to 5-4 overall and 4-4 in 3-5A competition.



### Both Feet In

From the Lubbock-Coronado 39, Hereford High School quarterback Mike Scott teamed up with senior receiver Mickey Stengel (33 above) for a 36-yard gain Friday night. The of-

ficials ruled Stengel to be in bounds and in control of the ball. The hosting Whitefaces captured the tilt, 29-6.

(Brand Photo by Tommy Weaver)

On Thursday night, Monterey knocked Amarillo-Palo Duro out of the postseason picture with a 28-7 victory. Friday night saw Amarillo maul Lubbock 41-0 while Plainview had a similarly easy time with Amarillo-Caprock, 30-12.

In avenging a 38-0 drubbing suffered at Coronado last year, HHS had to overcome a miserable start and 107 penalty yards. Terry's devastating running and a defense which gave up only

\*\*\*\*\*

Coronado	6	0	0	0-16
Hereford	7	6	6	10-29
Cnd - Moore	3	run	(run failed)	
Hfd - Terry	68	run	(Stengel kick)	
Hfd - Collier	2	run	(pass failed)	
Hfd - Terry	72	run	(pass failed)	
Hfd - Stengel	43	FG		
Hfd - Collier	18	pass	from Scott, Amar assist (Stengel kick)	

First Downs	Cnd	Hfd
Rushes-yards	37-109	44-301
Passing yards	60	129
Total yards	169	430
Passing	6-11-2	8-14-1
Punts-avg.	4-43	0-0
Fumbles-lost	3-1	2-1
Penalties-yards	9-66	9-107

Individual Leaders

Rushing - Cnd., Moore	12-46	Hfd., Terry	20-241	Scott	21-65
Passing - Cnd., Cochran	6-11-2-60	Hfd., Scott	8-14-1-129	Receiving - Hfd., Stengel	3-54

### Congratulations

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## 'Our young men responded to the pressure' says jubilant Herd coach

By SPEEDY NIEMAN

The Hereford Whitefaces captured a share of the District 3-5A championship Friday night, climaxed a great 8-2 season for the surprise team of the league under new head coach Jerry Taylor.

The Herd had not been defeated at home since Plainview turned the trick in 1980, and the team made sure it didn't happen Friday night. Playing inspired defense and offense, the Herd ripped Coronado by 29-6 and in the process rolled up 439 total yards of offense.

"These young men responded to the pressure," said Coach Taylor Friday night. He wasn't concerned about calling heads or tails on Saturday morning's coin flip. "We'll just enjoy this win for the next 12 hours," he said.

Hereford's Ronnie Terry had his most productive rushing night of the season, recording 241 yards on 20 carries. "Ronnie ran real well, but I'd have to give a lot of credit to our offensive line," Taylor pointed out.

Terry logged 971 yards for the season, and he probably could have made the magic

1,000-mark had he not been sidelined for one game. Quarterback Mike Scott hit 8 of 14 passes for 129 yards and executed well to spark the Herd's offensive show.

The passing yardage put Scott over the 1,000 yard figure for the season, as he hit 52.7 percent of his tosses for 1,074 yards. Scott ran for 68 yards, also, Friday night. The junior signal caller had only three interceptions for the entire season.

For a team that was tabbed to be below the .500 mark at the start of the season, the Whitefaces put together a great season. Actually, points out Coach Taylor, "they played only two halves of bad football—the second halves against Plainview and Amarillo."

Taylor said Friday night

that "we're happy to be where we are, but it's a shame for whoever loses the flip because a lot of work will go down the drain."

The Herd coach lamented the fact that some of the seniors didn't see much action in the final regular season game. "We got caught up in the action and didn't get some of the young men in the game. It was an oversight on my part."

The jubilant Whiteface players hoisted their coach in the air and carried him to the end zone at the conclusion of the contest. The hometown crowd loved every minute of

the post-game celebration.

The winning Hereford tradition has seen Whiteface teams score 37 victories in the last 44 games over a three-year period.

### G.E.D. Testing

GED Testing will be held at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building, November 9-10, 1983 at 8:30 A.M. both days. Allow 1 1/2 days for testing.

For further information call: Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

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# Sports

## Denver, Seattle in important AFC battle; Division-leading 49ers, Dolphins clash

**By The Associated Press**  
Both the Denver Broncos and Seattle Seahawks apparently have overcome some quarterback problems the easy way — by changing uniform numbers — and are ready for their American Football Conference West Division matchup on Sunday.

"I'm having a lot of fun," says Broncos quarterback Steve DeBerg, who took over as starter for rookie John Elway five games into the season and has directed Denver to four straight victories.

"It was a little frustrating at first, but I've been in this

business long enough to know that quarterbacks win and lose jobs throughout their careers," DeBerg said.

The Seahawks, meanwhile, have rebounded under the leadership of quarterback Dave Krieg, who started last Sunday in place of Jim Zorn and led Seattle to a 34-21 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders.

"You can't fall back on your laurels," says Krieg, "because you're only as good as you played last week."

The Broncos' four straight victories have pulled them into a tie with the Raiders at 6-3 for the AFC West lead, with the Seahawks one game back at 5-4.

Denver is tied with Miami for the National Football League lead in fewest points allowed, 147, while the Seahawks rank next-to-last in the AFC in both total offense and defense.

Denver leads the series 7-4, but the Seahawks have won three of the last four. The Seahawks will depend heavily on the talents not only of

Krieg but also of rookie running back Curt Warner, who could become Seattle's first 1,000-yard rusher. He leads the AFC with 755 yards.

Other games Sunday have the Los Angeles Raiders at Kansas City, San Diego at Pittsburgh, Miami at San Francisco, Buffalo at New England, Dallas at Philadelphia, Tampa Bay at Minnesota, Atlanta at New Orleans, Cincinnati at Houston, Cleveland vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, Chicago at Los Angeles Rams, Baltimore at New York Jets and St. Louis at Washington. The New York Giants are at Detroit on Monday night.

The Raiders, 6-3, will try to rebound from last week's loss, the second this season, to the Seahawks when they

take on AFC West rival Kansas City, 4-5. Los Angeles quarterback Marc Wilson, making his second start, passed for 297 yards and two touchdowns last Sunday but also threw four interceptions. The Raiders beat the Chiefs 21-20 earlier this season.

The Steelers have won five in a row to lead the AFC Central with a 7-2 record, while the Chargers, without injured quarterback Dan Fouts, have lost three in a row to trail the AFC West with a 3-6 mark. San Diego has won its last three meetings with the Steelers. Pittsburgh running back Franco Harris continues his assault on the NFL rushing record. With 647 yards this year, he has 11,595 in his career, 718 short of Jim Brown's 12,312.

Division leaders Miami and San Francisco have not met since 1980, when the Dolphins won 17-13. The Dolphins, tied with Buffalo at 6-3 for the AFC East lead, are coming off a 30-14 victory over the Rams behind the AFC's top-rated passer, Dan Marino. San Francisco, 6-3 and leaders of the NFC West, beat the New York Jets 27-13. Wide

receiver Freddie Solomon, who did not play against the Jets because of a thigh injury, may be in the lineup again.

Patriots quarterback Steve Grogan will try to complete a season sweep when New England meets AFC East co-leader Buffalo. The Pats shocked the Bills 31-0 on Oct. 24. Bills quarterback Joe Ferguson threw four touchdown passes in a 27-21 victory over New Orleans last Sunday, giving him 12 in four games.

The Cowboys, at 8-1, own the NFL's best record and lead the NFC East by one game over the Washington Redskins. A victory over Philadelphia, 4-5, would ensure Dallas of its 18th consecutive winning season. The Eagles have lost three in a row. Cowboys quarterback Danny White tied a club record with a career-high five touchdown passes in a 38-20 victory over the New York Giants last week.

Tampa Bay-Minnesota meeting features a pair of teams at opposite ends of the NFC Central standings. At 6-3, the Vikings lead the division, seeing a three-game winning streak end last week when they lost to St. Louis, 41-31. The Buccaneers, meanwhile, are winless in nine games after losing a heart-breaker last Sunday. The Bucs led Pittsburgh 12-0 going into the fourth quarter only to lose 17-12.

## Oilers hope for 1st victory

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Sunday's National Football League battle between Houston and Cincinnati could have been a good "misery loves company" meeting.

The Oilers could reminisce about their 16-game losing streak and 0-9 record this season while the Bengals could talk about losing six of their first seven games and their mistake-filled offense.

But going into the noon kickoff, the Oilers are the only team left with a sad story to tell.

Cincinnati's struggling offense finally started eliminating its mistakes and with a defense that ranks No. 1 in the National Football League, the Bengals have won two straight games for a 3-6 record.

"We haven't been turning the ball over and making mistakes," said quarterback Turk Schonert, engineer of the two victories. "Early in the season we were beating ourselves. Now we give ourselves a chance to win."

The Oilers have also given themselves chances to win the last two weeks but each time they lost in overtime because of breakdowns.

The Oilers played the Browns without Earl Campbell or running back Stan Edwards last week.

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### NFL Standings

**By The Associated Press American Conference**

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	6	3	0	.667	173	182
Miami	6	3	0	.667	199	147
Baltimore	5	4	0	.556	166	197
New England	4	5	0	.444	199	189
N.Y. Jets	4	5	0	.444	194	185
Central						
Pittsburgh	7	2	0	.778	227	165
Cleveland	5	4	0	.556	181	206
Cincinnati	3	6	0	.333	170	181
Houston	0	9	0	.000	152	246
West						
Denver	6	3	0	.667	153	147
L.A. Raiders	6	3	0	.667	242	204
Seattle	5	4	0	.556	219	206
Kansas City	4	5	0	.444	182	160
San Diego	3	6	0	.333	221	252

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	8	1	0	.889	291	195
Washington	7	2	0	.778	294	211
Philadelphia	4	5	0	.444	138	167
St. Louis	3	5	1	.389	198	269
N.Y. Giants	2	6	1	.278	166	214

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Minnesota	6	3	0	.667	215	225
Detroit	4	5	0	.444	202	188
Green Bay	4	5	0	.444	240	267
Chicago	3	6	0	.333	170	198
Tampa Bay	0	9	0	.000	141	227

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
San Francisco	6	3	0	.667	261	184
L.A. Rams	5	4	0	.556	201	200
New Orleans	5	4	0	.556	203	203
Atlanta	4	5	0	.444	196	179

### Bowling Results

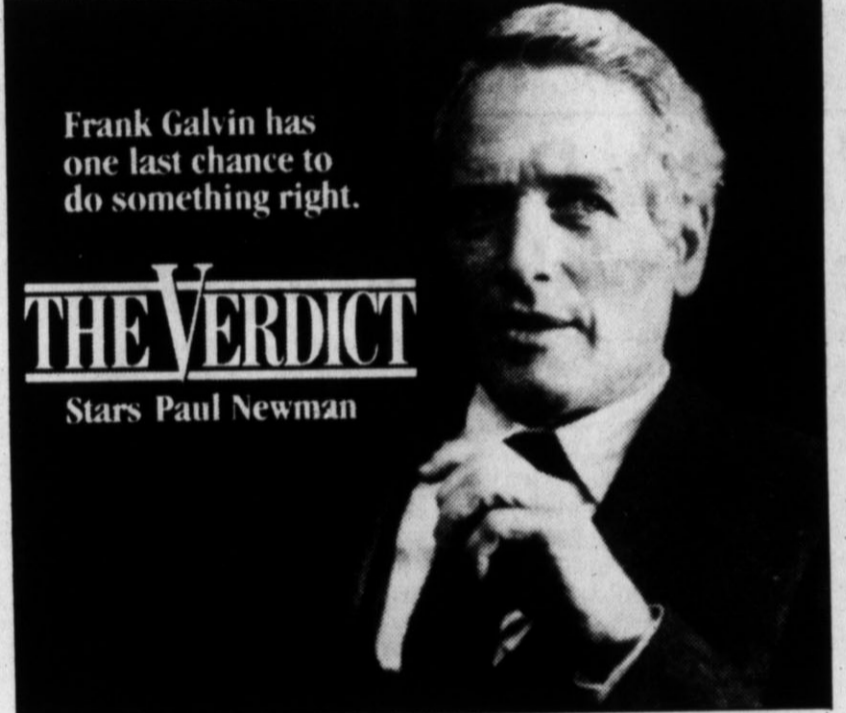
**MORNING STARS**  
Star of the Week - Glenda Hansel 90 pins over average.

**HIGH GAMES** - Glenda Hansen 206; Jacklyn Nikkel 201; Arlene Paschel 200.

**HIGH SERIES** - Glenda Hansen 549; Jacklyn Nikkel 541; Arlene Paschel 513.

**SPLITS** - Helen Kleuskens Lou Wethington, Meredith Cleavinger Debbie Keese, Beverly Durham 3-10; Dorris Ranspot - 2-7 & 5-10 twice; Lillian Batendorst 5-7; Jan Walser 5-7.

	STANDINGS	21 5
Bowling Bags		21 5
Farmers Elevator		21 15
No. 5		20 16
Burns Trucking		19 17
Hi-Plains Industries		19 17
Boots & Saddles		19 17
Brandon & Clark		16 19 1/2
Tago		16 20
Contempo Jewelry		14 21 1/2
Garcia Bros. Cons.		14 22



Frank Galvin has one last chance to do something right.

**THE VERDICT**  
Stars Paul Newman

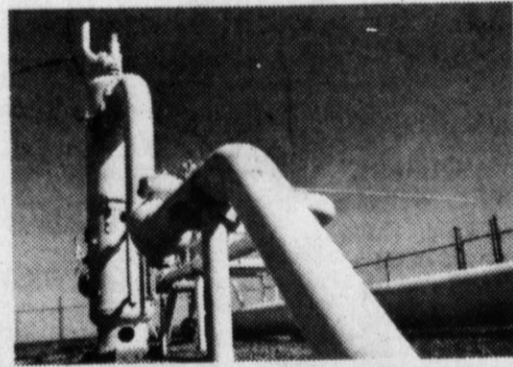
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Once upon a time gasoline was cheap.

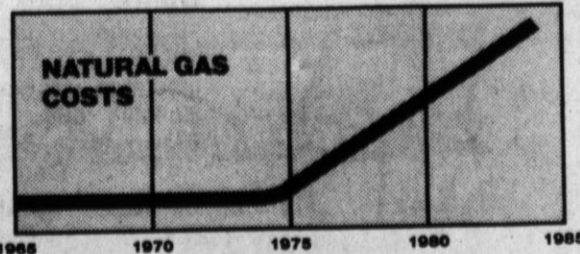


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Some folks remember cheap gasoline prices. Natural gas prices used to be cheap for power plants at Southwestern Public Service Company, too.

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**All For Naught**

A clipping call nullified what would have been a brief highlight for Lubbock-Cornado during its Friday night loss in Hereford. Late in the fourth quarter, Chris Moore took off on an ap-

parent 73-yard touchdown run before the penalty was announced. Chasing Moore down the west sideline is HHS senior Gary Ruckman. (Brand Photo by Tommy Weaver)

**If Dandy Don Meredith could just see his high school grid team now!**

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer  
If only Dandy Don could see his old high school now. Mount Vernon has had a fun year out of its high school football team, the kind of good times Don Meredith would have enjoyed if he was still the hero. They've still got his picture on a billboard right outside of town, No. 17 on your program for Mount Vernon, Southern Methodist, and the Dallas Cowboys.

But Dandy didn't do it all when he was at Mount Vernon, which will probably come as a shock to him. For one thing, he didn't march in the band at halftime. Sorry, Dandy. We know you would have done it back in the 1950s if somebody had just asked. Two players on the 1983 team make tackles on the field then music at halftime. Yep, when the Tigers played Clarksville Friday night for the right to advance into the Texas schoolboy football playoffs two sophomores took off their shoulder pads at halftime, broke out a trombone and a bass drum, and got right into step with the other band members. The crowd loved it. Mike Cramer (bass drum) and Bryan Tittle (trombone) play in the band with the blessing of Coach Ben Tyler, who hasn't seen them in halftime action because he's busy going over the first half with the rest of the squad. "I hope it doesn't get to the point where we are playing so bad I decide to watch," Tyler quipped. Both Cramer and Tittle are first team members of the suicide specialty teams. They are another year away from being offensive or defensive starters. "I had planned to have 18 kids on the junior varsity but nine dropped out so I just moved the sophomores up to the regular varsity," Tyler said.

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"I decided to let 'em do both. There haven't been any gripes. In fact, most of our fans kind of enjoy seeing them out there marching in their football uniforms." Cramer had a particularly busy Friday night scheduled. His itinerary included making as many tackles as possible on the specialty teams, banging his drum at halftime, then leaving for Arlington, Texas so he could compete in a cross-country run the next morning. Nope, Dandy, you didn't do it all at Mount Vernon. But we know you'd be proud.

**Eagles' playoff hopes could hinge on victory over Cowboys**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "It's time to put-up or shut-up," said Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Ron Jaworski.

The Eagles' playoff hopes are in jeopardy Sunday when they meet the Dallas Cowboys here in a National Football League game.

"We've lost three games in a row and we can't afford to lose another," said Jaworski of the 4-5 Eagles.

"We're still in the hunt for a playoff spot and we all realize it. But another loss would make it tough," the quarterback observed.

"It's a must game, no doubt about it. We have to win" It won't be easy.

The 8-1 Cowboys already have beaten the Eagles 37-7 and are favored to repeat the blowout of a team which hasn't won at home this year and lost eight of the last nine on their turf.

Jaworski, however, sees some hope.

"We usually play them well, matchup pretty well," he said, discounting the lopsided earlier defeat. "I'm sure you'll see a fired up emotional football team Sunday. We have to be."

The Eagles feel one key to beating the Cowboys is stopping tight end Doug Cosbie from catching passes over the middle.

"There is no question that we can't allow that," said Eagles coach Marion Campbell. "We can't let him free wheel like he did. The big thing we have to stop is Cosbie and Ron Springs on their third down situations. We've done a good job on that

before, but just got away from it."

Dallas coach Tom Landry said he doesn't expect an easy game.

"It was our best game, but it wasn't Philadelphia's obviously," Landry noted. "It's difficult when you're coming back from a game like that to play a team that did not play the way it's capable of. It's going to be a very tough game."

Dallas quarterback Danny White said, "not many teams can't improve and get better in some ways. But the bottom line is are you making the plays necessary to win football games? And we've been making them or we wouldn't be 8-1."

White has completed 176 of 301 passes for 2,231 yards and 19 touchdowns. Last week he threw five TD aeriels to tie a team record.

He does have 15 interceptions.

White attributes the interceptions to a more aggressive attitude. He has been throwing the ball in traffic a lot more.

"I've tried to force it in situations I shouldn't have," he said. "But we've done some things with the passing game that last year we wouldn't have tried. It's just a matter of perfecting it."

Jaworski has been the Eagles' main offensive threat. He's completed 128 of 228 for 1,840 yards and 9 TDs, with seven intercepted.

On the ground, the Eagles will have to stop Tony Dorsett and Springs. Dorsett, the NFL's ninth all-time rusher, is having an excellent season with 819 yards on 166 carries, a 4.9 average. Springs has gained 351 on 91 carries, a 3.9 norm.

The Eagles could be hard pressed since they're 26th in the 28-team league against

the run. They are first in pass defense.

The Eagles running game, a sore spot all season for Campbell, features Hubie Oliver (271-65) and Mike Williams (195-52). Williams returns after missing a game with an injured shoulder.

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## Advertising selling abroad must change

NEW YORK (AP) — One sunny and savory Kellogg's Cornflakes television commercial in the United States and Britain was reduced to an empty cereal bowl after other European countries attached assorted restrictions.

It was one example of how American advertising agencies selling abroad often must tailor their pitches to accommodate local customs and regulations.

A demonstration tape, compiled by the J. Walter Thompson ad agency, showed how, one by one, ingredients in its nutritionally effervescent cornflakes commercial would have to be dropped.

—France doesn't allow children to endorse products, so the kid wearing Kellogg's on his T-shirt would be out.

—In Austria, his brothers and sisters would have to leave because that nation forbids the use of children for commercials. Advertisers in the Alps get around this by using midgets, provided they're over 16 years of age.

—West Germany is sensitive about competitive

claims, no matter how valid. There, the reference to "only" Kellogg's makes "the best" flakes would have to be pulled.

—In Belgium, the company can mention added vitamins, only if they had once been removed. So "extra vitamins" would have to be deleted. Holland's regulations on nutrients are more onerous, and the advertiser would have to knock out the reference to all vitamins and minerals there.

What's left? Two adults twiddling their thumbs in the breakfast nook.

"The fact that you have the technical capacity to transmit a message to everybody at once," said J. Walter's Denis Lanigan, "does not mean that everybody will find that message equally persuasive, or interesting, or relevant, or, as a matter of fact, legal."

Lanigan is vice chairman and chief operating officer for the world's largest ad agency.

The French missionaries Marquette and Joliet reached the Mississippi River in 1673.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

On November 8th, voters in Deaf Smith, Randall and Potter counties will be asked to create a Buffalo Lake Water District. Its purpose will be to restore the lake and surrounding area to the way it used to be. The District is negotiating to manage the area jointly with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which will retain ownership of the property.

It seems everyone has a happy memory about the lake. For over three decades families flocked to this oasis of the plains. We all want to see Buffalo Lake restored to its former glory, but in making this important decision about creating a new governmental body, voters must know what they will be getting and what it might cost them. Happily, restoring the lake makes good economic sense.

The Buffalo Lake National Wildlife Refuge is big. (7,677 acres). The new lake will be about 1,400 acres when full. This was once a major wildlife refuge capable of sheltering a million ducks and geese (and a few bald eagles) in the winter. It could easily be a year round tourist attraction.

It will cost about \$2 a year in taxes on a \$40,000 home initially, or .005 cents per \$100 valuation. It will be collected in early 1985 for 1984. It is too late for 1983. That will give the District enough money (\$225,000-year) to operate on and begin building improvements according to a Master Recreation Plan. It will also allow us to be taken seriously when we apply for state and federal grants to help fund the Plan.

In 1985 when work on the spillway begins, the District may need to sell bonds. That would raise your taxes more depending on how much revenue is raised from user fees. The actual construction should take 3 to 5 months, not 3 to 5 years as has been suggested. It could be completed as early as Christmas 1985. Engineers and contractors who have looked at the dam have estimated it will take 4-5 million dollars to do a proper job.

Citizens will recoup money paid in taxes on gasoline saved the first time one drives to Buffalo lake rather than some more distant lake. Buffalo is 30 minutes from anywhere in the District. How far is it to Greenbelt, Mackenzie, Ute or Conchas? Whatever it winds up costing to restore the lake will be a small fraction of the cost of building a new dam from scratch.

There are three reasons why we must have a Water District to take advantage of this bargain. First, the Interior Department simply does not ask Congress to fund a water project unless there is some local money involved. Second, the Fish and Wildlife Service, which runs the lake, is not in the recreation business as their name implies. It is hard for them to get money budgeted for recreation when their mission is wildlife conservation. Third, with a Water District the important decisions concerning the lake area will be made here, not in Washington, Albuquerque or Austin. If we vote against the

District now there is no reason to believe Washington will do it all for us later.

There are problems, but I have not found any which cannot be overcome. The main problem we face is to rebuild the spillway. It was not damaged in the 1978 flood; it needs repairs because of neglect. The Bureau of Reclamation is studying how best to rebuild the spillway. One way or another, federal sources will provide most of the funds to rehabilitate the dam and spillway.

Pollution from cattle feedyards will NOT be a problem. The Texas Department of Water Resources assures me this problem has been solved. Some say the lake will never get enough runoff. That's not true because lakes such as Greenbelt and Mackenzie have far less watershed than Buffalo and yet contain a lot of water.

It is not premature to create the district now. The water board will have been studying the Bureau of Reclamation's report for at least four months when the first taxes are collected in early 1985.

Charles Johnson  
Amarillo, Tx.

(Charles Johnson is one of three Randall County representatives on the nine-member temporary board of the Buffalo Lake Water District and is a founder of the non-profit Buffalo Lake Heritage Association.)

Dear Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to state why I submitted my name for consideration as a candidate to the proposed Buffalo Lake Water District Board of Directors.

First, I am a man who tries to know and evaluate the alternatives to any situation, issue or proposal. In regards to the current situation at Buffalo Lake the alternative of doing nothing, which is what we now have, is bleak indeed.

Secondly, I suspect the situation there, the broad situation in terms of recreation and water conservation in our three-county area, and the potentialities for improvement are really germane and of interest only to those of us who live here. Also, I am a man who believes in keeping the functions of government at the lowest possible level. Therefore, if improvements are to be had then we here must do it and I am willing to try.

Thirdly, the draining after the 1978 flood is allegoric to a lost hunter in the desert with only a pint canteen of water, who, observing what appears to be a crack in the canteen lid, pours the water out because the lid might leak, and only afterwards finds the supposed crack to be simply a scratch on the surface. And the water is gone. Each can and probably already has named that forced draining of Buffalo lake; since I'm an old Marine, mine probably is not printable.

Fourthly, the Ogallala is being pumped dry and we will need to turn more and more to surface waters. Thus, all of the run-off from each water shed must be impounded; and Buffalo Lake is the logical place and indeed the only place along the Tierra Blanca. We will receive a

deluge again (witness Tucson, Arizona and Lubbock, Texas in the past two months) and when it comes we here in the three-county area should have sole management control over the impoundment.

I personally don't like ad valorem taxes but this proposal by the Temporary Board appears to be the best alternative at this time. If the recreational facilities can be restored and should its use save each tax paying family a single recreational trip to the New Mexico or Central Texas lakes then this saving will more than offset the proposed tax.

I regularly enjoy rereading Chapter 1 of Herman Melville's Moby Dick about the powerful attraction of water. Maybe our Buffalo Lake will be more a pond than a lake until the good Lord fills her up. But whatever, it will be more an attraction to young and old than the dried mud flat there now. So I say, "Let's give it a GO" and line the shores with people from miles around just to look at the water.

Garth B. Thomas  
Hereford, Tx.

Dear editor:

On behalf of the Big Red Band, I would like to thank the citizens of Hereford for their support. I would also like to express a special thank you to Hereford Cablevision, The Hereford Brand and KPAN for publicity and to the Band and Orchestra Booster Club for backing us all the way to the state marching contest in Austin.

Sincerely,  
Kelly Priest  
President, HBS band

Dear editor:

It was pouring down rain recently when cheese and other items were being issued at the Bull Barn, and it was unbelievable that the senior citizens as well as younger women with small children had to wait in the rain with as much room as there was on the inside.

I feel certain that everyone would have cooperated if a single or double line had been formed on the inside.

Obviously, it was an oversight and maybe it won't happen again unless it is absolutely necessary.

Rev. Jim Scott  
Hereford

The right wine to go with dinner is anything you can afford after paying for the groceries.

### The World Almanac



1. In 1967, what football player won the Jim Thorpe Trophy as most valuable NFL player? (a) Roman Gabriel (b) John Unitas (c) Bart Starr
2. Where did the first theater in the colonies open in 1716? (a) Philadelphia (b) Williamsburg (c) Boston
3. In 1968, what group won a Grammy award for their album "Mrs. Robinson"? (a) Rolling Stones (b) Beatles (c) Simon and Garfunkel

ANSWERS

1. b 2. b 3. c

## Officials expect half of votes cast will be in Houston

AUSTIN (AP) — A low voter turnout is expected for Tuesday's statewide election, and officials say half of all votes should come from Houston, where local issues have stirred interest.

Elsewhere in Texas most ballots will consist of 11 proposed constitutional amendments, and voting trends of the past show dismal turnouts for such off-year elections.

Texas has about 6.5 million registered voters.

"It is obvious that the turnout for the Houston city election will be a significant portion of the statewide vote," said Secretary of State John Fainter, the state's chief election officer. "About half of the state vote might be a good guess."

Karen Gladney of the secretary of state's election division predicted a turnout of 11 percent for this election. Only 7.9 percent voted in the off-year election of 1979, but 68 percent turned out in 1980, a presidential election year.

In Houston, the election of a mayor and city council members and the controversial issue of a new convention center are expected to attract many of the 1.1 million eligible voters.

Houston voters could also have a major say in whether the Texas Constitution, which has been amended 253 times already, gets 11 more changes.

The most publicized of the 11 proposed amendments is No. 6, which would allow the state to take money out of a person's paycheck before he receives it to make overdue child support payments.

At present, Texas is one of only two states that prohibit any form of garnishment of wages, regardless of the purpose. The other state is South Carolina.

If voters approve, up to a third of a person's earnings could be taken, on court orders, to support his children. Linda Gale White, the governor's wife, heads "Texans for Child Support," an organization backing No. 6 that boasts the statewide sup-

port of both business and labor.

Other supporters include the Citizens Committee for the Protection of Texas Families, which comprises lawyers, legislators and law professors.

Another widely discussed amendment, No. 11, would remove the governor from the prison parole process. The amendment would give the State Board of Pardons and Paroles the full authority to investigate and grant or revoke paroles and releases from prison.

However, the governor would retain some accountability by being able to appoint all six members of the new board, which would be twice as large as the current panel. At present he appoints only one to the three-member board.

The governor would retain his powers of clemency, which includes his authority to grant stays of execution as provided by the constitution.

The Legislative Budget Board has estimated the change might save the state \$45 million over five years. Supporters of the amendment include the League of Women Voters of Texas.

A new wrinkle in the Texas economy would be introduced if Proposition 7 passes. It would allow the Veterans Land Board to issue \$800 million more in state-guaranteed bonds to help the state's military veterans.

Up to \$300 million in bonds would go to continue the current program to provide low-interest loans to veterans who use the money to purchase 10 or more acres of land.

The remaining \$500 million would go for a new program, providing up to \$20,000 in low-interest loans to help veterans buy their first homes. Land Commissioner Garry Mauro says the amendment is supported by the broadest based coalition he has seen — veterans organizations, lending institutions, real estate professionals and home builders.

One proposition that has drawn some opposition is No. 4, which would set up a line of succession if senators and representatives were killed, wounded, captured or missing due to an enemy attack. The Legislature already is empowered to provide for prompt and temporary replacement of other public office-holders, including local officials.

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In Schroeter Building  
(Across From Court House)



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All Trees & Shrubs -  
1/2 Price

1 gal. Shrubs - Reg. \$3.98  
Now \$2.00

5 Gal. Trees - Reg. \$16.95  
Now \$8.50 or 3/\$25.00

2 Gal. Roses -  
\$2.98

Good Selection - Over  
850 Trees & Shrubs  
on hand.

All last years Christmas Items -  
1/2 Price

Good selection - wreaths, garlands,  
picks, etc.

Just arrived - Beautiful hand made  
pine cone wreaths & pine cone  
Christmas trees - Decorated & Plain.

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Vega, Texas 1-40 at Hwy 385  
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To anyone with information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons involved in the vandalizing of truck engines on the parking lot of Bovina Feeders between October 17 and October 31.

Please Contact:

B.L. Martinez  
364-8315  
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Sheriff Office

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PRICE?" "YOU BETCHA!"



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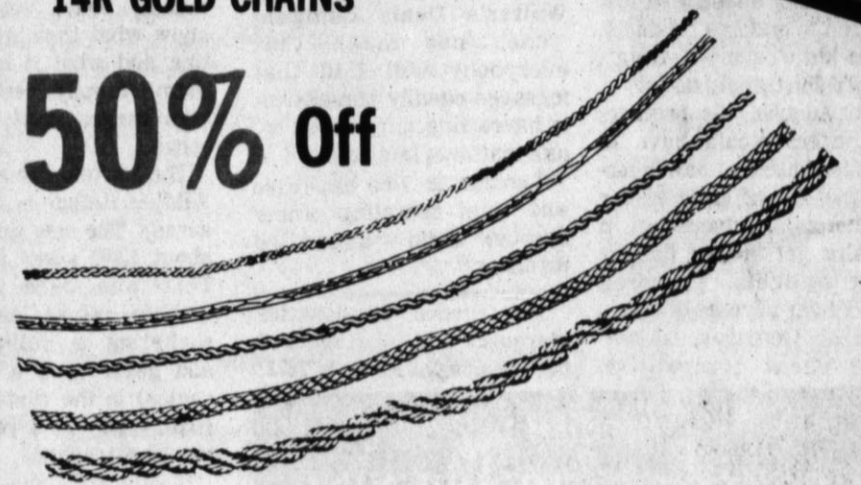
**SALE**

**\$500,000.00**

**COMPLETE STOCK OF DIAMONDS**  
On Sale Up To 60% Off

**COMPLETE STOCK OF 14K GOLD CHAINS**

**50% Off**



 Ladies' <b>.25 CARAT DIAMOND</b> Total Weight Regular \$500.00 <b>\$199<sup>00</sup></b>	 Ladies' <b>.07 CARAT DIAMOND</b> Total Weight Regular \$250.00 <b>\$125<sup>00</sup></b>	 Ladies' <b>.25 CARAT DIAMOND</b> Solitaire Ring Regular \$700.00 <b>\$399<sup>00</sup></b>	 Ladies' <b>1.00 CARAT DIAMOND</b> Total Weight Regular \$1,410.00 <b>\$705<sup>00</sup></b>	 Ladies' <b>2.00 CARAT DIAMOND</b> Total Weight Regular \$3000.00 <b>\$1499<sup>00</sup></b>
 Ladies' <b>RUBY DIAMOND</b> Regular \$260.00 <b>\$129<sup>95</sup></b>	 Ladies' <b>.50 CARAT DIAMOND</b> Solitaire Ring Regular \$1800.00 <b>\$899<sup>00</sup></b>	 Men's <b>1.00 CARAT DIAMOND</b> Total Weight Regular \$1630.00 <b>\$815<sup>00</sup></b>	 Ladies' <b>SEVEN DIAMOND</b> Cluster Ring Regular \$120.00 <b>\$59<sup>95</sup></b>	 Ladies' <b>1.00 CARAT DIAMOND</b> Solitaire Ring Regular \$4200.00 <b>\$1995<sup>00</sup></b>

14 K SERPENTINE CHAIN		
7" BRACELET	Regular \$ 16.00.....	\$ 7.88
15" CHAIN	Regular \$ 32.00.....	\$ 15.88
18" CHAIN	Regular \$ 38.00.....	\$ 18.88
20" CHAIN	Regular \$ 42.00.....	\$ 20.88
24" CHAIN	Regular \$ 50.00.....	\$ 24.88
14 K MEDIUM SERPENTINE CHAIN		
7" BRACELET	Regular \$ 24.00.....	\$ 11.88
15" CHAIN	Regular \$ 48.00.....	\$ 22.88
18" CHAIN	Regular \$ 56.00.....	\$ 24.88
20" CHAIN	Regular \$ 62.00.....	\$ 27.88
24" CHAIN	Regular \$ 72.00.....	\$ 30.88
30" CHAIN	Regular \$ 90.00.....	\$ 44.88
14 K HEAVY SERPENTINE CHAIN		
7" BRACELET	Regular \$ 50.00.....	\$ 24.88
15" CHAIN	Regular \$ 100.00.....	\$ 50.88
18" CHAIN	Regular \$ 114.00.....	\$ 56.88
20" CHAIN	Regular \$ 126.00.....	\$ 62.88
24" CHAIN	Regular \$ 152.00.....	\$ 75.88
30" CHAIN	Regular \$ 192.00.....	\$ 95.88
14 K MEDIUM HERRINGBONE CHAIN		
7" BRACELET	Regular \$ 42.00.....	\$ 20.88
15" CHAIN	Regular \$ 82.00.....	\$ 40.88
18" CHAIN	Regular \$ 94.00.....	\$ 46.88
20" CHAIN	Regular \$ 106.00.....	\$ 52.88
24" CHAIN	Regular \$ 130.00.....	\$ 64.88
30" CHAIN	Regular \$ 166.00.....	\$ 82.88
14 K BEVELED HERRINGBONE CHAIN		
7" BRACELET	Regular \$ 64.00.....	\$ 41.88
8" BRACELET	Regular \$ 96.00.....	\$ 47.88
15" CHAIN	Regular \$ 182.00.....	\$ 95.88
18" CHAIN	Regular \$ 216.00.....	\$ 107.88
20" CHAIN	Regular \$ 240.00.....	\$ 119.88
14 K SOLID ROPE CHAIN		
7" BRACELET	Regular \$ 252.00.....	\$ 125.88
15" CHAIN	Regular \$ 468.00.....	\$ 223.88
20" CHAIN	Regular \$ 720.00.....	\$ 359.88
24" CHAIN	Regular \$ 864.00.....	\$ 431.88
30" CHAIN	Regular \$ 1092.00.....	\$ 545.88

**SET IN 14K GOLD SETTINGS**

**DIAMOND EARRINGS**

.02 CARAT	Total Weight Regular \$ 40.00.....	\$19.88
.05 CARAT	Total Weight Regular \$120.00.....	\$59.88
.06 CARAT	Total Weight Regular \$100.00.....	\$49.88
.10 CARAT	Total Weight Regular \$130.00.....	\$64.88
.14 CARAT	Total Weight Regular \$210.00.....	\$104.88
.16 CARAT	Total Weight Regular \$220.00.....	\$109.88
.20 CARAT	Total Weight Regular \$290.00.....	\$144.88
.25 CARAT	Total Weight Regular \$330.00.....	\$164.88
.30 CARAT	Total Weight Regular \$530.00.....	\$264.88
.36 CARAT	Total Weight Regular \$680.00.....	\$339.88
.45 CARAT	Total Weight Regular \$850.00.....	\$424.88
.50 CARAT	Total Weight Regular \$1350.00.....	\$674.88
1.00 CARAT	Total Weight Regular \$2190.00.....	\$1094.88
1.00 CARAT	Total Weight Regular \$3447.00.....	\$1723.88

**SET IN 14K GOLD WITH A 14K GOLD 18" CHAIN**

**DIAMOND PENDANTS**

.025 CARAT	Regular \$70.00.....	\$34.88
.045 CARAT	Regular \$100.00.....	\$49.88
.10 CARAT	Regular \$210.00.....	\$104.88
.11 CARAT	Regular \$180.00.....	\$89.88
.14 CARAT	Regular \$260.00.....	\$129.88
.20 CARAT	Regular \$440.00.....	\$219.88
.25 CARAT	Regular \$510.00.....	\$254.88
.33 CARAT	Regular \$680.00.....	\$339.88
.60 CARAT	Regular \$1570.00.....	\$784.88

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**COMPLETE STOCK OF PEARL STRANDS**

6mm 16" strand	Regular \$400.00.....	\$199.00
6mm 18" strand	Regular \$600.00.....	\$299.00
6mm 24" strand	Regular \$740.00.....	\$369.00
6mm 30" strand	Regular \$900.00.....	\$449.00
7mm 16" strand	Regular \$800.00.....	\$399.00
7mm 18" strand	Regular \$980.00.....	\$489.00
7mm 24" strand	Regular \$1300.00.....	\$649.00
7mm 30" strand	Regular \$1400.00.....	\$699.00

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**Up To 60% Off**



Bill & Regina Kester

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**Lay-A-Way**



A vast array of handmade crafts will be on display and for sale to the public at the third annual Fall Festival of Arts and Crafts sponsored by Wesley United Methodist Church. The event will be held at the Hereford Community Center from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12. Among the par-

ticipants who have been busy making preparations for the bazaar are, from left, Tracy Coker, Becky Stovall (and her son Jeffrey), Charla Schlabs, Kelly Wagner and Jeanne Lomas.



## Fall Festival of Arts and Crafts

Saturday, Nov. 12

9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Hereford  
Community  
Center

# Wesley United Methodist Church to sponsor festival



Among the out-of-town artists who will be in Hereford for the Wesley Fall Festival of Arts and Crafts is Bill Coffelt of Elk City, Okla. His paintings and metal sculptures portray wildlife and scenes from the west.

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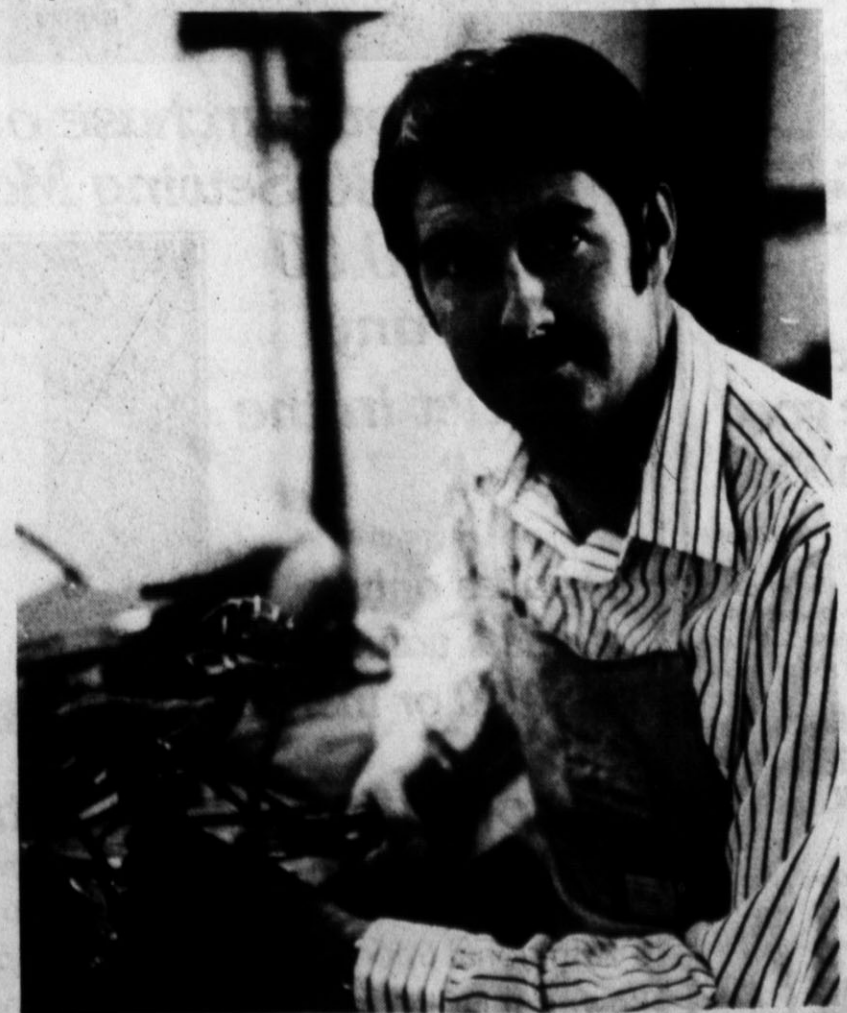
"Small people" aren't the only ones who admire Johnny Ray Watson's singing talents. Watson, a well-known local gospel musician, is one of a number of performers who will entertain festival visitors throughout the day. Others include Mary Crist, the Living

Water Gospel Band from Pampa, the Wesley United Methodist Youth Choir, Suzuki violin students, Evelyn Hacker's piano students, Cathy Revell's guitar students, and Cathy Hendricks' ballet students.



Breads, cakes, pies, cookies, candies and other baked goods will be for sale at the bazaar. Also, beginning at 11 a.m., a lunch of Frito pie, chili, beans, and coffee will be served. Helping

prepare some of the dishes are, from left, Gail Blain, Ellen Collins and Wanda Brown, chairman of the ladies' booth.



Andrew Wilks, owner of Maione Foundry, is one of the local artists whose works will be featured at the fall festival. A former art teacher in the Hereford public schools, he has been working in bronze since 1971 and has devoted full time to sculpture since 1980. His subjects include western, wildlife and human studies.

## Vows solomenized here during evening ceremony

Cynthia Hagar became the bride of Rick Roberts in an early evening ceremony Saturday at First Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. Bob Huffaker officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Drew Word of McLean and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Roberts of 313 Western.

Decorating the church were two brass candelabra holding white tapers entwined with powder blue and white cushion mums and a unity candle decorated with cushion mums and flanked by white tapers.

Serving as matron of honor was Lynn Gowdy and best man was Darrell Sparks.

The bridegroom's sister, Beverly Miller, was bridesmaid and David Hill served as groomsmen.

Junior bridesmaids included the bride's daughter, Amanda Hagar, and Traci Miller, the bridegroom's niece. Junior groomsmen were the bride's sons, Curtis and Michael Hagar.

Flower girl was Brooke Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Douglas, and

ring bearer was Jarred Haile, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Haile. Bryan Haile, son of Bert Haile, lit candles.

Mrs. Pete Holcombe and James B. Haile vocalized wedding selections including "The Rose" and "The Lord's Prayer." They were accompanied by Mrs. Raymond Davis.

Given in marriage by James B. Haile, the bride wore a formal gown of white nylon featuring a fitted bodice appliqued with Victorian lace. The detailed bodice was enhanced by sheer illusion and an appliqued lace sweetheart neckline.

The sheer illusion and nylon sleeves were caught at the wrists with wide Victorian lace cuffs matching the embroidered lace collar, which was scattered with seed pearls at the gown's neckline.

The full, softly pleated skirt was edged with lace and was completed with a flowing taffeta underskirt and chapel-length train with a wide lace ruffle.

She also wore a small

shaped hat covered with re-embroidered lace and banded with white illusion. Yards of softly gathered illusion formed a large cabbage rose gathered to a chapel-length veil.

She carried a cascading bridal bouquet of a dozen snow white roses entwined with delicate blue and white camellias and accented with white silk baby's breath and powder blue and white silk ribbons.

Bridal attendants were attired in formal powder blue chiffon dresses over taffeta designed with fitted bodices and softly flared skirts. The scooped necklines were accented with deep three-layer chiffon ruffles. Chiffon cabbage roses held ruffled bustles at the gowns' backs.

Sherill Haile invited guests to register at the reception held in the church fellowship hall.

Carol Haile served cake, and punch and coffee were poured by Judy Sparks. Others assisting included Peggy Ferguson, Doris Umsted, Ruby Lee and Jody Hamilton.

The refreshment table, covered with a white lace cloth over a blue lining, was centered with an arrangement of blue and ecru lilies, cornflowers and baby's breath.

A bride and bridegroom under a cascading arch of silk flowers, tulle netting and pearls topped the white on white wedding cake. Standing over a flowing fountain surrounded by four-heart-shaped cakes, the top three layers were decorated with blue roses and white shells, ruffles and scallops. Leather leaf and blue silk flowers adorned the fountain.

The German chocolate bridegroom's cake was decorated with the couples' monogram in chocolate inlay on a background of candlelight frosting.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Jamaica, the bride wore a two-piece tailored suit of turquoise ultra suede with a matching silk blouse and accented with pearls.

The couple will make their home after Nov. 11 at 233 Northwest Drive.

The bride, a graduate of West Texas State University, is employed as director of Patti-Cake Day School.

The bridegroom also a WTSU graduate, is employed as a certified public accountant at Berry, Ham and Co.

Wedding guests represented Plainview, Dallas, Vernon, Miami, Iowa Park and McLean.



MRS. RICK ROBERTS  
...nee Cynthia Hagar

## CowBelle of the Year to be named Tuesday

The 1983 Hereford CowBelle of the Year and the Honorary CowBelle of the Year will be named during the Hereford CowBelles monthly meeting scheduled at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Hereford Country Club.

Special invitations are extended to all previous recipients of this award, CowBelle members, their guests, and the public. Reservations may be made by calling Darlene Fields at 364-6190 by Monday.

David C. Hutchins, a commodity broker with Clayton Brokerage Co., will speak on "The Commodities." Since becoming a partner in the Amarillo office of Clayton Brokerage Co., he has been serving clients in the livestock industry across the United States.

Hutchins, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hutchins of Hereford, was reared in the Easter community. He graduated from Hereford High School and was active in the Future Farmers of America when he received the American Farmer Degree.

The speaker graduated from Texas Tech University in 1978 on the Dean's List with a degree in agriculture economics, specializing in finance. Upon graduation he was employed by Clayton Brokerage Co. of St. Louis and received specialized training in using the futures market to manage risk for

the livestock producer.

Hostesses for the meeting will include Della Hutchins, Donna Smith, Mysedia Smith and Irene McKinster.

## Merry Mixers dance Thursday

A business meeting and square dance lessons preceded the regular Thursday evening dance of the Merry Mixers Square Dance Club this week. The group met at the Hereford Community Center.

Guests from New Mexico and California, as well as members of a local club, the Good Timers, were welcomed to the dance.

Hosts for the evening were Trow and Margie Mims, Eugene and Norma Henson, and Peyton and Jeanette Ramey.

Members are planning a covered dish supper at the next dance on Nov. 17. Students are also invited.

## Lifestyles

### EXPERT

Jewelry and Watch Repair.

All work guaranteed

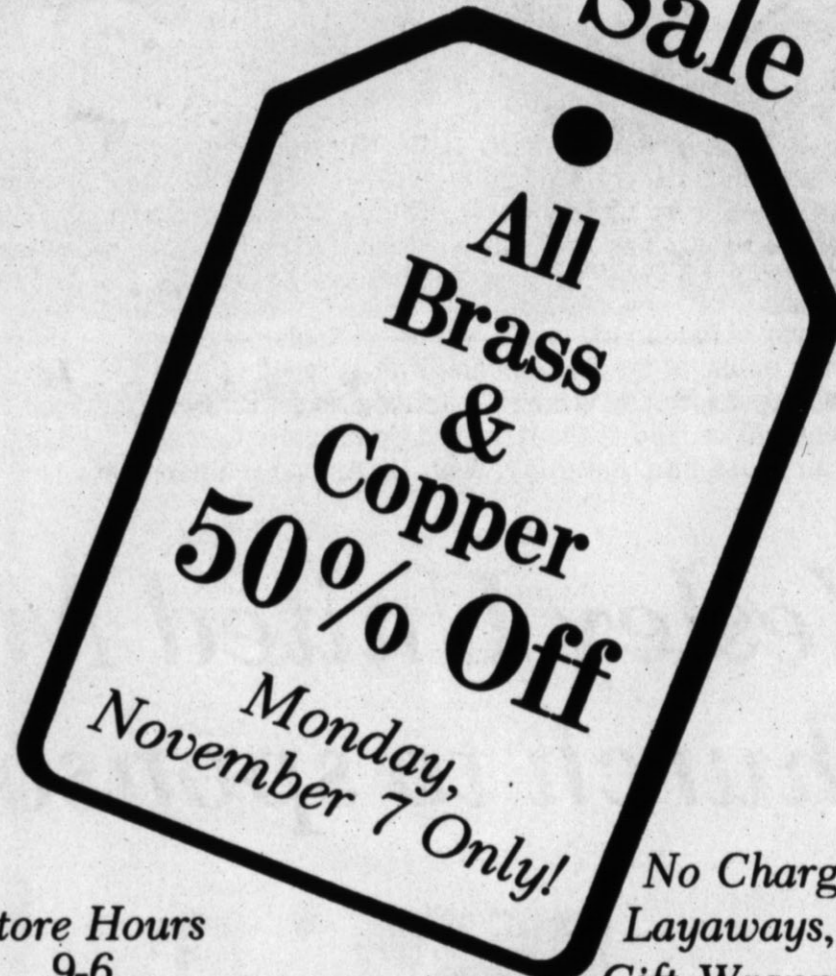
Cowan Jewelers

217 N. Main

Hereford

King John signed the Magna Carta in 1215.

## Pre-Holiday Sale



Store Hours  
9-6

No Charges,  
Layaways, or  
Gift Wrapping!

THE BRASS SPIKE

421 N. 25 Mile Ave.

364-7122

## Susan Raney presents extension club program

"Energy Management in the Home" was the topic presented by Susan Raney, county extension agent, to members of North Hereford Extension Club recently in the home of Mrs. T.E. Brisendine.

Ms. Raney gave several helpful hints to conserving energy in the home including turn down the automatic thermostat down at night, using windbreakers around the house and making sure filters in the heating unit are clean. She also gave percentages of energy used in the home; 57 percent for cooling and heating; 15 percent for hot water; and 28 percent for appliances.

She also suggested that to cool in the home in the summer, shades should be placed

on windows and trees outside will keep out the sun. Also, insulation helps.

Roll call was answered with each member using their initials to say what they were thankful for and it was announced that the next meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. with a Thanksgiving dinner in the home of Edith Higgins.

Plans were made for the dinner and a Christmas party was scheduled Dec. 15 in the home of Brenda Campbell.

Candice and Tony Campbell were recognized as guests by those present. They included Mmes. Roger Williams, Bob Campbell, W.J. Lueb, Herbert Higgins, Brisendine and Evelyn Crawford.

## Neill gives tips on kitchen decor

Phyllis Neill gave tips on kitchen decor when the Xi Epsilon Alpha Sorority met Tuesday at the Reddy Room. The meeting was called to order by Lynda Brown.

It was announced that the sorority has donated to their state project, the children's dialysis center at Baylor. The group made plans for the Christmas social Dec. 13.

Thank you notes were read from Ms. Brown, Ms. Neill and the adopted sister, Billie Brown, to their secret sisters.

It was announced that rituals will be held Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. at the Community Center, hosted by Alpha Alpha Chapter.

Hostesses for the Tuesday meeting were Rose Marie Robinson and Sharon Bodner.

Others in attendance were Jody Blackwell, Ilajean Brinkman, Nan Gauthreaux, Opal Glenn, Brenda Thomas, Margie Waddell and Randy Hamilton.

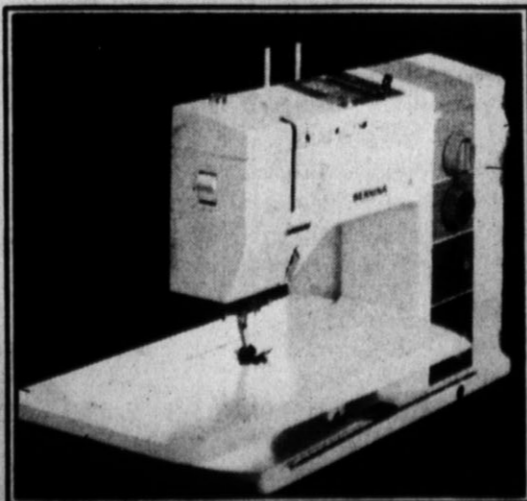
The next meeting will be Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m., hosted by Brenda Thomas and Jimmie Middleton.

## BERNINA

Sewing Center 419-B Main 364-5042

When you purchase our exciting Model 930 Sewing Machine, get \$400.00 off on any cabinet in the store.

Applies only to cabinets valued at \$400.00 or more.



### Look at all these extra features:

Triple Lock Stitch      Automatic Tension  
Electronic Needle Stop      Long Stitch Basting Device  
8 Additional Special Utility Stitches      Bobin Winding Device  
Powerful DC-Motor      2 Speed Control Adjustment

Plus our exclusive "Third Hand" feature: Presser Foot Lifter controlled by your knee!

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Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

## Grand Opening

Monday - Saturday  
November 7th - 12th

"For The Best In Young People's Clothing"

### Featuring

Juniors Sizes 3-14  
Pre-Teen Sizes 6-14  
Boys Sizes 14-20  
Young Mens Sizes

Don't Miss Our Special GRAND OPENING Shopping Spree Drawing Throughout This Week!

For \$75.00  
\$50.00  
\$25.00

Gift Certificates



Sugarland Mall

Owners -  
Ben & Donna  
Meiwes



**Program Scheduled**

Joy Gibson, left, gives assistant county extension agent, Susan Raney, a preview of the holiday crafts and recipe ideas she will share with the public in two free programs, entitled "Christmas in

the Kitchen," scheduled at 2 and 7 p.m. Monday in the Energas Flame Room. Ms. Gibson is a consumer information specialist with Energas in Amarillo.

## Former resident wed Saturday in Oklahoma

Amanda Gay Goodfellow and David Wayne Lindquist, both of Oklahoma City, Okla., exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening at Bethel Baptist Church in that city. The groom's father, Hugo Lindquist of Oklahoma City, assisted by Bob Merrill of Lubbock, the groom's brother-in-law, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Norman and Sarah Goodfellow of 410 Lawson and the bridegroom is the son of Hugo and Lillian Lindquist of Oklahoma City.

An arch of greenery flanked by spiral candelabra and two pink gladiola arrangements decorated the main church altar.

Kimberly Ross of Oklahoma City, the groom's niece, was maid of honor and Kevin Whitaker, also of Oklahoma City, was best man.

Bridesmaids included Rhonda Maker and Chele Engle, both of Oklahoma City. Groomsmen were Darrel Garver and Daryl Ross, also of that city.

Escorting guests were the bride's brother, David

Goodfellow of Hereford, Robert Murray of Hereford, and the groom's brother, Larry Lindquist, and Darren Williams, both of Oklahoma City.

Kimberly Ross vocalized the theme from "Ice Castles", Rob Roe sang "I've Got to Know You're There," and Jana Ragsdale presented a wedding selection, "That's the Way." Jessie Jones was organist.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a polyester organza gown trimmed in ruffled chantilly lace which featured a Queen Anne neckline and long lace sleeves. The dress also featured an empire waistline and a multi-ruffled hemline with an attached chapel-length train.

She wore a picture hat with matching lace and a waist-length veil of bridal illusion. She carried a cascading silk bouquet of rose, burgundy and white roses.

Her jewelry consisted of a pearl necklace, a watch given to her by the groom, and her great-grandmother's engagement ring.

Attendants wore dusty rose taffeta dresses with burgundy trim and matching wreaths in their hair. They carried bouquets of long stem roses.

The bride's sister, Christi Goodfellow of Hereford, invited guests to register at the reception held in the church fellowship hall.

Pam Nicholson and Terry Sanders served cake and the bridegroom's nieces, Cheri Merrill and Tammy Kinslow, poured punch and coffee.

Decorating the refreshment table was a four-tiered wedding cake designed with a fountain underneath and trimmed with rose colored roses. Also, on the table was a silver punch bowl, a five-branch silver candelabrum holding burgundy tapers, the bride's bouquet and a white family Bible opened to I Corinthians: 13.



**MRS. DAVID WAYNE LINDQUIST**  
...nee Amanda Gay Goodfellow

## Hospital Notes

Tina Adams, Girl Adams, Guadalupe Alvarado, Vicki Blevins, Ramiro Caballero, Cora Calton, James Cano, Elane Conras, Joann Coronado, Girl coronado, Ray Cowsert.

Robert Earl Lance, Daniel J. Larsen, Sylvia Love, Robert Medlock, Glenn Michael, Sam Nunnally, Lou Palmer, Wilma Pruitt, B.F. Ray.

Rosemaria Salinas, J. Sears, Corinee Shaffer, Laverne Shultz, Melvin Smith, Chandra Stubbs, Kim Tyler, Ora Vandorn, Frank Vera, Rosa Caballero, Judy Montez.

E.L. "Bud" Fisher, Ana Fuestes, Sharon Guthrie, Thomas Hamilton, Jack Hartgraves, Thella Hund, Marilyn Kirk.

## New sweetner enters market

Artificial sweeteners have had a somewhat checkered past in terms of safeness because of their association with cancer, says the Texas Medical Association.

First, cyclamates were banned in 1970. Recently, products containing saccharin were required to carry a warning that the artificial sweetener "may be hazardous to your health" and has caused cancer in laboratory animals.

Hoping to avoid this cloud is the newest non-sugar sweetener, aspartame, which the U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved this summer. Extensive initial testing indicates no connection with cancer.

Manufactured by G.D. Searle & Co., of Skokie, Ill.,

aspartame is being sold under the name Equal for table use and as NutraSweet in manufactured products such as soft drinks.

Discovered by accident in 1965 by a Searle chemist, aspartame consists of two amino acids, the essential components of protein. Like saccharin, aspartame can be used by diabetics.

But persons with the rare metabolic disorder called phenylketonuria, or PKU, should avoid aspartame. Those who have PKU cannot metabolize aspartame, and consuming it can lead to brain damage and mental retardation.

Some researchers have raised additional questions about aspartame, although

these concerns have not been proven through testing. One is a possible link with brain damage or brain tumors.

Another concern is that aspartame may affect behavior by changing chemical levels in the brain. Most susceptible could be people with underlying brain disorders such as insomnia and Parkinson's disease.

Although aspartame has the same number of calories per gram as sugar has, the artificial sweetener is 180 times sweeter. For this reason, much less is needed to sweeten, and the calories become negligible.

Aspartame's main shortcoming could be its cost—about three times that of saccharin.

## Officers elected by Wyche Extension Club

Members of Wyche Extension Homemakers Club elected officers for the coming year when they met Thursday in the Community Center.

Elected were Clara Trowbridge, president; Argen Draper, vice-president; Mildred La Fever, secretary-treasurer; Carol Odom, council delegate; and Esther Thuet, reporter.

Jane Sizemore, who served as hostess for the meeting, read a poem entitled "Evening Star" as the opening exercise.

Susan Raney, county extension agent, presented a program about "Energy Management in the Home." She gave hints on how to save energy by turning the heat down a few degrees and wearing and sweater, and having the hot water lowered to 120 from 130 degrees.

Attending were Virgie Duncan, Wynema Wheeler, Pet Ott, Novella Hewitt, Freda Davis, Louise Packard, Ethel Logan, and Mmes. Trowbridge, Thuet, Draper, Odom, and LaFever.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 17 at the Community Center.

## Holiday arrangements, decorations discussed

Garden Beautiful Club met Friday morning at Sondra's Craft Corral in Sugarland Mall. The program was given by Sylvia Latham on Christmas arrangements and decorations. Betty Thompson demonstrated how to make silk poinsettias.

Tips for gardening were presented by Ruby Carmichael.

President Helen Spinks presided over the business session.

Camelia Jones and Phung Emmons, hostesses, served refreshments to Jo Rudd Burney, Ms. Carmichael, Dottie Darden, Audine Dett-

mann, Ina Mae Gilbreath, Rosalie Gilbreath, Marguerite Newell, Ms. Spinks, Inez Witherspoon and Margaret Young.

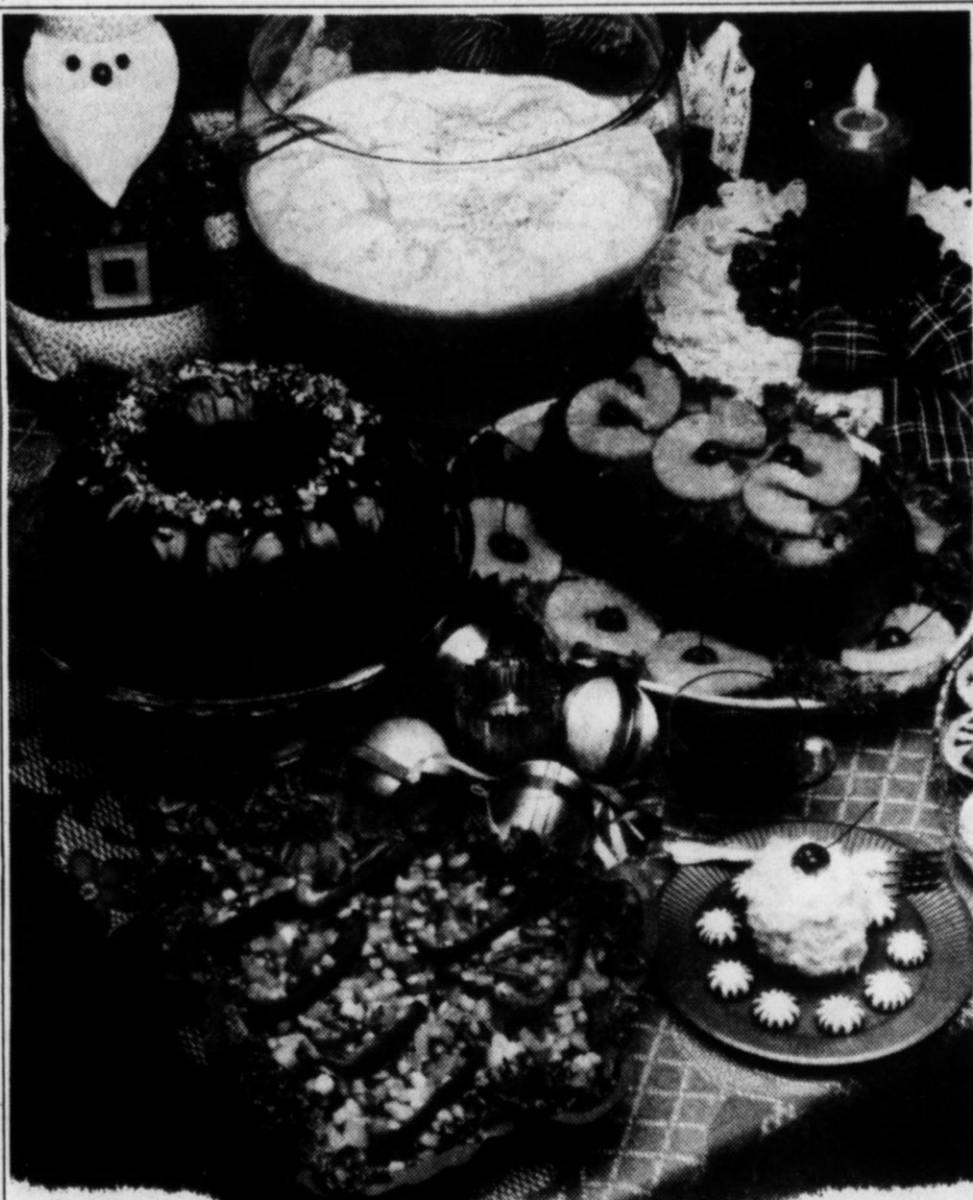
The next meeting, a Christmas party and guest day, will be held at 10 a.m., Dec. 2 in the home of Ms. Burney, 202 N. Texas.

**DR. VINCENT DEPAULO**  
**PODIATRIST - FOOT SPECIALIST**

announces the opening of his office in Hereford. Specializing in medical & surgical treatment of foot disorders.

Hours: Wed. only  
9:00 - 5:00  
Starting Nov. 16, 1983

For appointment call:  
Dr. Milton Adams  
335 N. Miles  
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## Join us for Christmas in the Kitchen

Send your warmth and love this Christmas with special treats from the kitchen.

You'll learn to make everything from snappy party snacks to delectable holiday desserts at the Energas Cooking School. See them prepared and taste the marvelous results.

Your recipe book will tell you how to prepare "Cherry Flip Salad," "Indian Chicken," "Apple Strudel," and many more tantalizing dishes.

It's all free. Just be sure to make reservations to assure you a seat. You'll love Christmas in the Kitchen.

**Joy Gibson**  
Your Hostess  
In Our Flame Room  
Monday, November 7th  
2 p.m. & 7 p.m.  
301 W. 3rd, Hereford  
For reservations, call 364-1322



**Fudge**  
**Fudge**  
**Fudge**  
**Fudge**

**THE BRASS SPIKE**

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The Very Best of Fall!

Selected Junior Short Jackets and Stadium Coats, reg. \$50-80.

Selected Fall and Holiday Sweaters, reg. \$19-32.

Entire Stock Cord Pants, reg. \$25-30.

**Sweetbriar**

Sale ends Nov. 12.

We accept Sweetbriar charge, Visa or MasterCard.  
Vi Ward, Manager Sugarland Mall

**SOMEPLACE SPECIAL**

Inside every person with a "weight problem" is another, totally different person: thinner, more attractive, self-confident, optimistic. We want to help that person come out into the open . . . permanently. Pat Walker's has been helping men and women look and feel better for over 30 years, using the proven techniques of nutritional counseling and our patented Symmetricron passive exercise unit to remove pounds and inches. Since every person's body build and habits are different, we tailor your weight reduction program especially for you, and work with you to be sure that things are happening on schedule.

What makes Pat Walker's "Someplace Special"? We're different because we don't promise overnight miracles. But we do guarantee that you'll lose weight, provided you follow our program. Another thing that makes us Someplace Special is the way you're treated at Pat Walker's . . . we're believers in personal communication, nutritional and diet habit counseling, and working together toward the goal of looking and feeling better. We don't resort to gimmicks, shots, or fad diets like some of our competitors, and we've been quietly successful in hundreds of thousands of cases since 1952. The best part is this: once you learn how to keep your weight (and your shape) the way it should be, you'll be able to stay that way. The most special part of the Pat Walker's way is its permanence.

Finding out how easy it will be to lose weight permanently won't cost you a cent. Your first session is free, and at no obligation. It includes figure consultation, nutritional analysis, a session of passive exercise on the Symmetricron, and an explanation of the charges for reduction the Pat Walker's way.

All you have to do is call for an appointment.

**Pat Walker's**  
FIGURE PERFECTION SALONS INTERNATIONAL

407 N. Main 364-8713

## Community urged to support drive

In cooperation with the Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce and the Noon Lions Club, the Hereford High School Key Club will sponsor a school wide Community wide blood drive.

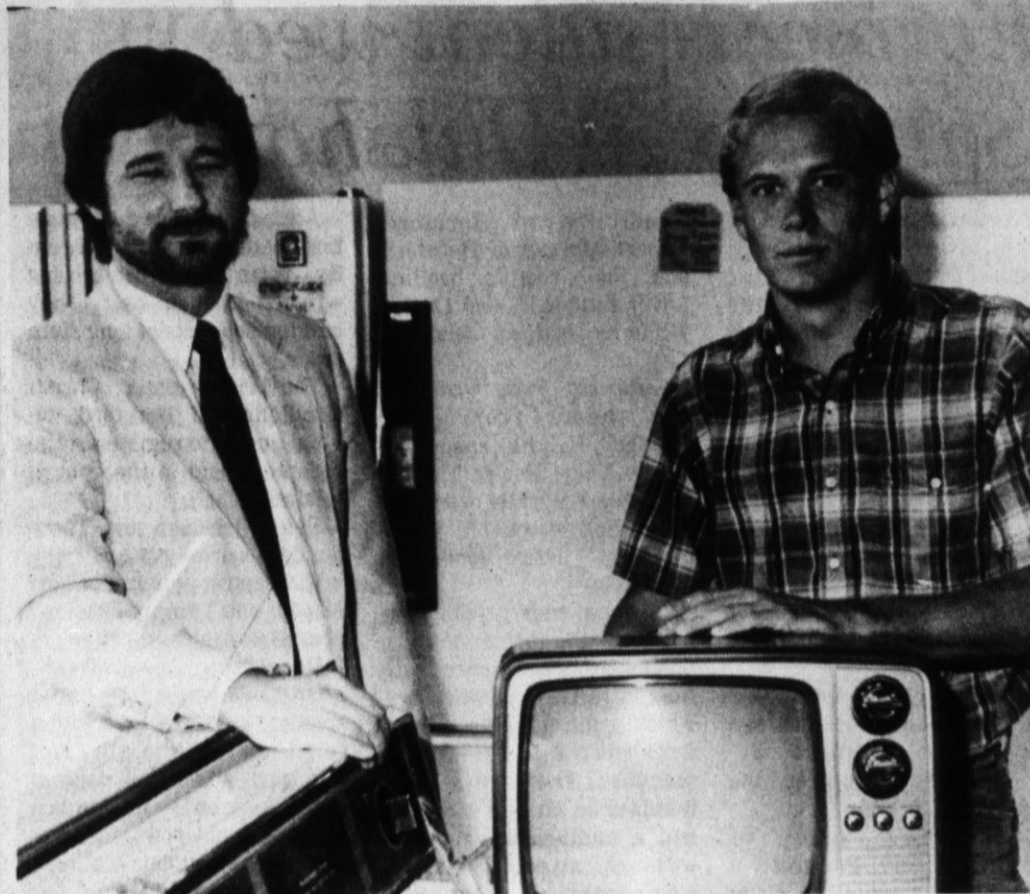
The Coffee Memorial Blood mobile will be at the HHS small gymnasium from 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Thursday to receive donations of blood from high school students and local citizens.

To encourage participation, a vacuum cleaner, donated by McKnight's Home Center, will be given away to

a local citizen who participates in the drive.

Also, a 12-inch black and white portable television, donated by Rose Furniture and Appliance will be given away to a HHS student who donates blood. Several small prizes will be given away for each period of the day to HHS students who participate.

The entire community is urged to support this blood drive for the trophy competition of clubs within the area. Reserved parking for blood donors has been arranged in the HHS parking lot between the band hall and gymnasium.



Television Donated

Stan Rose of Rose Furniture and Appliance, at left, will donate a 12-inch black and white portable television as a grand prize to be given away during the school-

community blood drive scheduled Thursday. Greg Reinauer is president of the Hereford High School Key Club that will sponsor the event.

## Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON  
Executive Director

Special thanks to everyone that made our open house possible. Thanks to all of the volunteers who built our office, moved, cleaned, made cookies and sandwiches and all of the many other things that needed to be done.

Thanks to the people that brought in clothing and aluminum cans for our disaster services. We are still looking for furniture for the Garcia family.

Volunteers are still needed for the physical therapy program at Westgate Nursing Home. This program takes about one hour one day a week on a regular basis.

Training is provided and no special skills are necessary except for a kind and generous heart. Call the office for further information.

A CPR instructors class will be held this month. The date of the class has not been set. Please call the office for registration and further information.

Everyone is invited to stop by our new office for a guided tour. The address is 224 South Main. The telephone number is 364-3761.

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

## Study club holds poinsettia sale

Plans were finalized for the poinsettia sale, now in progress, when members of Toujours Amis Study Club met recently in the home of Susan Sublett. The poinsettia plants are being sold by all club members for \$7 per plant and they will be delivered on Dec. 2.

President Charlotte Tyler conducted the business meeting, during which a letter of resignation from Diana White was read to the membership.

Dean Jones, representing Big-Brothers, Big-Sisters, presented a brief program. Mrs. Jones informed the group about the respon-

sibilities and rewards of serving in this very worthwhile organization.

Rick Brown, who represented the YMCA, also spoke to the group. He explained the building fund drive and described the facilities and programs that the YMCA plans to incorporate.

Mrs. Sublett, along with co-hostesses Leisa Lewis and Pam Perrin, served the group cookies, caramel corn and party mix.

Other members attending were Terri Morgan, Leslie Woodard, Rhonda Long, Marsha Winget, Beverley Lambert, Nena Veazey, Katy Timmons, Sharon Hodges, Lori Hall, Milissa Richardson, Marcia Boyer, Laurie Owens, Cindy Black, Rhonda Nieman and Shannon Hagar.

## CANCER American Cancer Society

### ANSWER LINE

M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute

**QUESTION:** Are there any identifiable patterns to look for in the development of breast cancer?

**ANSWERline:** The American Cancer Society points out that under 35, the risk of breast cancer is minimal; every woman over 35 is normally at high risk. Risk increases with age; about 75 percent of breast cancer occurs after age 50. All women are at higher risk if they have a personal history of breast cancer in the immediate family—mothers or sisters. Women with breast lumps or thickenings, nipple discharge or other abnormalities are also at higher risk.

However, a recent six year study by the American Cancer Society showed that fairly definite patterns were found in only small proportions of women.

The ACS report in *Ca - A Cancer Journal for Clinicians* was based on data collected during the first six years of the Society's large prospective study begun in 1959 to study the relationship of the people's living habits to cancer. Among 365,812 women they identified 3,130 in whom breast cancer developed during 1959-65. Only 21 percent of the breast cancers in women aged 30 to 54, and 29 percent of those aged 55 to 84 were "attributable to accepted risk factors either singly or in combination. . . . The fact that three-quarters of all breast cancer

cannot be attributed to any known specific cause is reason to increase our efforts to identify and quantify risk factors, and to seek effective means of intervention and control," the study declared.

**QUESTION:** Does a lump in the breast always indicate malignancy?

**ANSWERline:** No it does not. But any such condition should always be brought to the attention of one's doctor. Many women have lumps in their breasts and often experience pain. Recently a group of physicians at the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute and Harvard Medical School questioned the "liberal use of the term 'fibrocystic disease' for benign conditions in biopsy specimens. . . . The nonspecific and ill-defined nature of the label 'fibrocystic disease' would not matter were it not for the prognostic implications that have been attributed to it," the physicians wrote in the October 14 New England Journal of Medicine. "The real problem is that this nebulous disease has been said to impart a two-fold to four-fold increase in the risk of breast cancer. If fib-

rocystic disease were not considered a harbinger of malignancy, it would be more readily accepted as a physiologic variant. Thus it behooves us to examine carefully and critically all the evidence for this alleged association."

**QUESTION:** Are cancer symptoms sometimes mimicked by nonmalignant conditions?

**ANSWERline:** Yes. But only one's physician, using careful diagnostic procedures can make a definite diagnosis.

**QUESTION:** Besides cancer of the chest lining, is asbestos linked to any other form of cancer?

**ANSWERline:** A study of asbestos insulation workers in the United States and Canada showed an increased risk of death from cancers of the esophagus, colon and rectum, larynx, oropharynx, kidney and stomach.

For the best New & Used cars in town see Majin Garza at Stevens Chevrolet 615 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-2160

## Military Muster

Army Reserve Pvt. Jamie Gonzalez, son of Angel E. and Alicia A. Gonzalez of 330 Miller St., Hereford, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Pfc. Oralia Cuellar, daughter of Lupe and Tirso Cuellar of 209 Kibbe St., Hereford, has finished basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. She is a 1982 graduate of Hereford High School.

Also completing basic training, at Fort McClellan, Ala., is Pvt. Barbara M. Groneman, daughter of Myrilla L. and Willard E. Groneman of Star Route, Vega. Groneman is a 1983 graduate of Vega High School.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and

army history and traditions.

Spec. 4 Julian Lucero, son of James and Sally Lucero of 703 Thunderbird, Hereford, has arrived for duty at Camp Casey, South Korea.

Lucero, a cannon crewman with the 2nd Infantry Divi-

sion, was previously assigned at Fort Carson, Colo.

The specialist is a 1982 graduate of Hereford High School. His wife, Diana, is the daughter of Rinaldo and Jo Garcia of 208 W. Ninth St. in Hereford.

The first British monarch to visit the U.S. was George VI, who crossed the border through Canada. He visited the 1939 New York World's Fair, and lunched with President Roosevelt in Washington.



**Happy  
47th  
Anniversary  
J.E. & Hazel  
Love Ya! Sylvia**

**20% Off**  
Chic Jarrett Wrangler  
Denim Jeans  
Sizes 4-14

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**1/3 Off**  
1 Group of  
Dresses

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**20% Off**  
All Winter Coats



**Grandma's  
Korner Too**  
Sugarland Mall

## The World Almanac



- In 1956 who was the Cy Young award winner? (a) Don Newcombe (b) Bob Turley (c) Whitey Ford
- What is the form of currency in Luxembourg? (a) won (b) franc (c) pound
- Who is the author of "Native Son"? (a) Ralph Ellison (b) Richard Wright (c) Willard Motley

### ANSWERS

1. a 2. b 3. a



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8:30 am - 5 pm  
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# DOLLAR

\$\$\$\$\$\$

# DAY

\$\$\$\$\$\$

# SALE

Dresses from our  
Regular Stock

## 1/3 off

1 Rack of Dresses and Blouses

## 1/2 off

1 Rack of Coordinates

## 1/3 off

1 Rack of Junior Coordinates

## 1/3 off



Use Your Master Charge, Visa or Your Little's Charge.

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**Pulse**<sup>SM</sup>  
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A Pulse card in your pocket means you have quick, convenient access to your money at over 800 Pulse Automatic Teller Machine locations throughout the Southwest.

All you need is an account with us and we'll issue you a Pulse card and a personal identification code. Then, you can use your card at any of our Pulse locations or at airports, shopping malls, college campuses, hospital complexes, and, of course, at hundreds of other financial institutions.

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Put a Pulse in your pocket today. You'll save time and energy by having access to your money seven days a week, around the clock, around the Southwest.



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Bank of Hereford**  
P.O. Box 593 Hereford, Texas 79045  
(806) 364-2435

PUT A PULSE IN YOUR POCKET





**Christmas Gift Shop**

Patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Amarillo will again have the opportunity to shop at the American Legion Auxiliary sponsored Christmas gift shop set up Dec. 5-6 by auxiliary members. Veterans who are patients at the hospital will be able to

select gifts for members of their families free of charge and the auxiliary will mail the gifts. Beverly Jesko of Hereford, at far left, is hospital representative for the Department of Texas American Legion Auxiliary and is currently accepting donations of gift or money.

**American Legion auxiliary sponsors hospital gift shop**

Each year American Legion Auxiliaries from throughout the area set up a Christmas gift shop at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Amarillo.

Veterans who are confined to the hospital during this time are allowed to go there and shop for Christmas gifts for members of their families. The gifts are free to the veterans, and auxiliary members will wrap and package the items and mail them to the families, all free of charge.

Beverly Jesko, a member of the Hereford auxiliary unit and hospital representative for the Department of Texas American Legion Auxiliary, is currently accepting donations of gift items and money for the gift shop.

Individuals, as well as clubs and organizations, may make contributions for the gift shop. Some of the suggested items include blankets, towel sets, toys for children, sheets, pillowcases, socks, purses or billfolds, jewelry and decorative household items. Breakable items should not be included.

as the gifts are mailed to family members.

Ms. Jesko would like to receive the gift items by Nov. 20. Persons or organizations interested in making donations should contact her at 364-5570 to make arrangements. Gifts should not be wrapped, and an itemized list of the cost of the items should be made.

Auxiliary members will set up tables, decorate the room as a gift shop and put the gifts on display Sunday, Dec. 4 at the Amarillo VA Hospital. The gift shop will be open to patients on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 5 and 6.

As VA hospital representative, Ms. Jesko is involved in several other projects at the Amarillo facility. She visits the hospital once a week, purchases and distributes comfort items to patients, and coordinates all auxiliary activities at the hospital.

One of the larger ongoing projects is the replacement of television sets in the hospital rooms with remote control models. The sets cost approx-

imately \$400 each. The auxiliary has completed installation in one ward of the hospital. Several Legion posts have donated T.V. sets or money for this project, according to Ms. Jesko.

**Country Singles welcome dancers**

Troy Ray from Fort Worth was guest caller when the Country singles Square Dance Club hosted a square dance Sunday night at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Clubs represented at the dance included the Curly Q's from Dimmitt, Muleshoe

Squares, Floydada Whirlers, Levis and Lace from Amarillo, Plainview Promenaders, and the Good Timers and Merry Mixers of Hereford.

Guests were also in attendance from Olton, Clovis, N.M., and Claude.

**Newcomers plan lunch Tuesday**

The Hereford Newcomers Club will hold a soup and sandwich luncheon Tuesday at 12 noon in the Energas Flame Room.

Diane U-Ming from Arrowhead Mills will speak on "Festive Food for the Holidays" and will provide the soup. Beverages will also be furnished. Those planning

to attend should bring a sandwich.

All newcomers to the Hereford area are invited to the meeting. For more information, contact Tracey Duncan at 364-8010.

One of the beneficial exercises lies in the art of keeping the mouth shut when arguments occur.

**4-H Parents, Leaders meet**

Susan Raney and Dennis Newton, county extension agents, gave reports when members of the Deaf Smith County 4-H Parent-Leaders Association met recently at the Community Center.

Also, during the business meeting, the group agreed to pay for two people to attend the Junior Leadership Retreat at Brownwood.

Future Leader Forums were announced and members were reminded of the County Food Show scheduled Nov. 12 at St. Anthony's School cafeteria.

Also, scheduled Nov. 12 is the District I 4-H Council and Leader's Association meeting to be held from 3:30 to 7 p.m. at the Amarillo Extension Center.

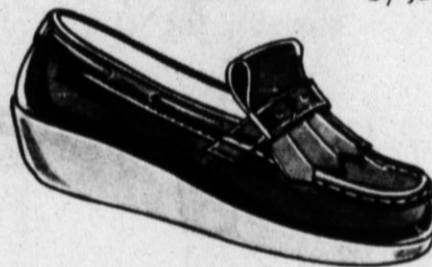
A concession stand committee was selected for the Hereford Stock Show with Susan Hicks named as chairman. A noon meeting for the group has been slated for Nov. 17. Anyone interested in serving on the committee is asked to contact Mrs. Hicks.

**Thank you Buster & Judy Grigg for these great years of leadership at Avenue Baptist Church.**

**We Love You**

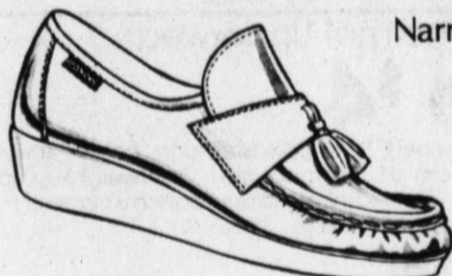
**Introducing Moxees**

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**Kris**

Sizes 5-9  
Narrow & Mediums



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**One Rack Leather Shoes**

Values to \$38<sup>00</sup>

**Now \$21<sup>95</sup>**

Selected sizes only

**Betty's Shoes**

319 Main

364-1211

**Pre-Holiday Sale**



**Save \$2 to \$3 SuperCord® jeans For Kids**

**Big boys' SuperCords. Big girls' SuperCords.**

**Sale 9.99. Reg. \$12.** Ready-for-action western style SuperCord® jeans of polyester-cotton corduroy in solid colors. Big boys' sizes 8 to 16, regular and slim.

**Sale 10.99. Reg. \$14.** SuperCord® polyester-cotton corduroy jeans in bright and basic solid colors. Big Girls' sizes 7 to 14, regular and slim.

**Little boys' SuperCords.**

**Sale 7.99. Reg. 10.99.** Ready-for-action western style SuperCord® jeans of polyester/cotton corduroy. In a great group of solid colors. Little boys' sizes 4 to 7, regular and slim.

**Little girls' SuperCords.**

**Sale 8.99. Reg. \$12.** SuperCord® polyester/cotton corduroy jeans with embroidered back pockets. Terrific color choices, too. For little girls' sizes 4 to 6X, regular and slim.



**25% off All women's outerwear. Sale \$54 and 59.25**

**Sale \$54. Reg. \$72.** Chevron-quilted stadium coat with hood, vestee inset. Juniors' sizes S,M,L. Juniors' long quilted coat, Reg. \$79 **Sale 59.25**  
**Sale 59.25. Reg. \$79.** Vertically quilted coat has puff shoulders, hidden zip closing. Misses' sizes S,M,L,XL. Misses' pantcoat, Reg. \$72 **Sale \$54**  
Just a sampling of all women's outerwear, 25% off.

**"Because Our Brides Are Special"**

**Marie Schilling**  
Bride Elect of  
Darrel Craig

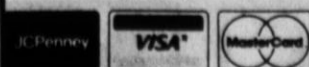
**Tawnya Hand**  
Bride Elect of  
Scott Morrison

**Judy Wright**  
Bride Elect of  
Gary Schumacher

**Tamara Meyers**  
Bride Elect of  
Randy Vogel

**The Funny Farm**

Sugarland Mall 364-5812



**JCPenney**

Sugarland Mall

## Louise's Latest A letter from Ronald

By LOUISE WALKER  
County Extension Agent  
Well I'm five weeks old today. Think it's time I write my second letter. Life's been just great for me.

I certainly do not seem to lack for attention. Things are pretty quiet while my brothers and sister are in school. I don't have to wonder when school is out. That's when all the noise begins. All three are still fighting over who gets to care for me. They can all change my diaper, dress me, and give me a bottle. But everybody had rather just play.

My brothers put me in my stroller and ran me through the house pretending I'm a race car driver. They've also managed to anchor my car seat onto the stroller. Boy that makes a high race car - I can see everything. To test the effectiveness of the car seat, the boys buckled me in and then tested the seat by turning it upside down. Mother came unglued but they convinced her it was necessary to see if it worked before using it in a real car.

The best part of strolling is when they take me outside. Oh, the sunshine feels so good. The air smells good. The trees are so pretty while they're changing colors. My brother Bryan sometimes pushes me real fast. One neighbor said Bryan was running me at 30 m.p.h.

Let me tell you about yesterday. Stuart decided I was no bigger than Allison's dolls so he chose to put me in the doll carriage. It seems someone had repaired the carriage with some wire. The wire scratched my head. It was a tiny scratch on the surface and about an inch long. Yes, it bled a little. Mother just went straight up! I've never seen her so excited. Something about tetanus.

She whips out the encyclopedia and reads about lockjaw. Then she calls the doctor and tells him. The doctor advises to wait and give a DPT shot at the normally scheduled time. My brothers get lectured about being careful with me. Really, if you'll just settle down, we're all have a good time. I think I picked the right place to live. Mother says I eat a lot - just like the rest of the Walkers. She's complaining I have a double chin. She says I came without one. Mother has a hang up about double chins. She doesn't like hers and doesn't want any of us kids to have one. But gosh, Mom, I've gotta eat and who cares if I have a double chin.

I surely do like to have someone around me at all times, at least when I'm awake. If I'm left alone, I just cry and pitch a real fit. The other morning, I lost Mother. I found out later she was taking a shower. I really carried on until I found her again. Then I was happy.

But I figure if there's five other people in the family, surely, at least one of them could be with me all the time.

I usually have no problems on weekends and each day after school is out. Mother keeps muttering that I'm spoiled, whatever that means.

Back in the old days, I understand one bath a week was sufficient. Mother, why wouldn't that be good enough

now? I just hate baths. They're so unnecessary, Ugh Oh! here comes mom again with that "cleanliness is next to Godliness" gleam in her eye. Bye for now. I'll try to write again next month.

Ron

## Monitors protect against sudden infant death

HOUSTON (AP) — The ear-piercing whistle shatters the tranquility of the nursery where 6-month-old Douglas Brownfield sleeps peacefully.

His mother, Annette, races into the room.

"By the time you get there and you see he's breathing you never know if it really was a false alarm," she says. "Whether it was real or not, you'll never know."

In January 1982, Julie Brownfield, 17 weeks old, normal and healthy, died in her sleep of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. Her death made Douglas a high-risk candidate to also become a victim of SIDS, the major cause of death in infants after the first week of life. It claims up to 7,000 children a year.

Researchers have been unable to determine what

causes SIDS although it is known that children born into families who have lost an infant to the killer have a greater risk of being victimized again.

That fear sent Mrs. Brownfield to the Cardio-respiratory Instability Clinic at Houston's Texas Children's Hospital, where doctors operate the state's most extensive program

designed to cope with SIDS.

Since the clinic opened in 1981, 88 high-risk SIDS infants have been examined and sent home with monitors which alert parents if the child does not breathe after a 20-second duration.

"I don't think I'd have another child if it weren't for the monitor," says Mrs. Brownfield, who lives with her husband and their other

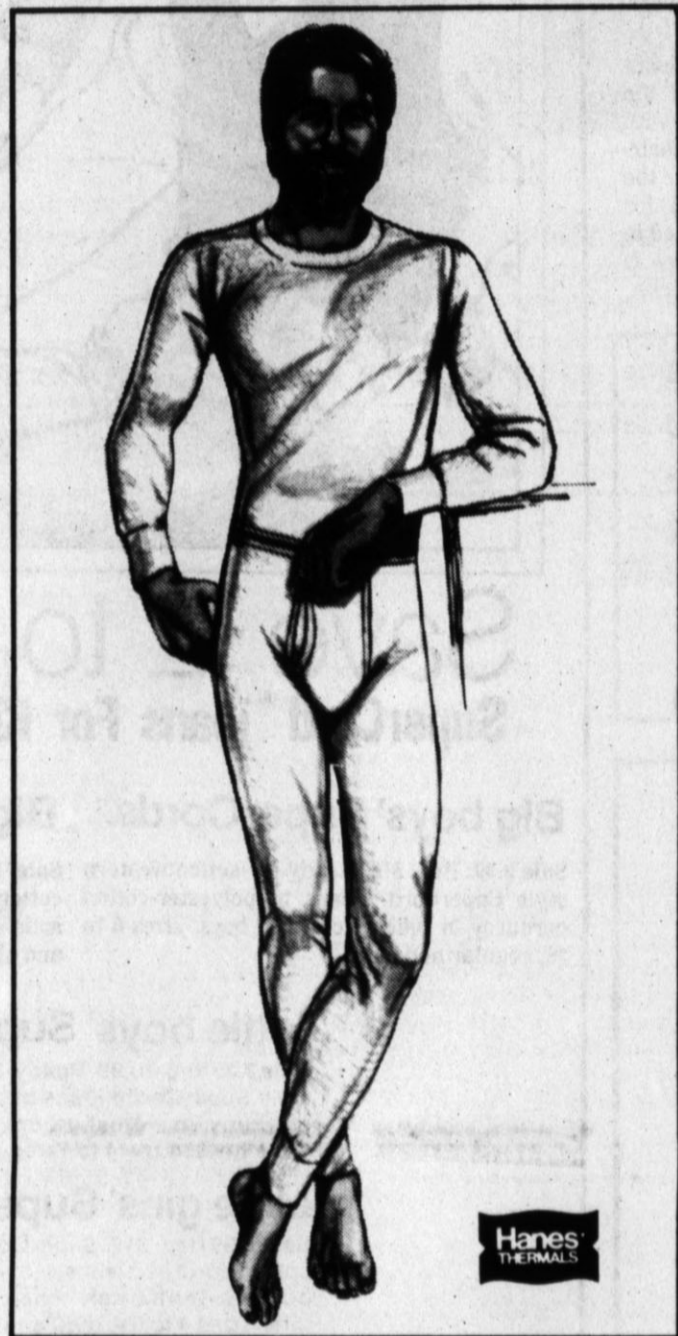
child, a 3½-year-old daughter, in Crosby, just northeast of Houston. "Thank God they had it."

The device, less than 12 inches square and about 3 inches thick, rests on a table near the child's crib. Pads are held to the baby's chest by a soft cloth belt attached to wires inserted into the monitor. Lights on the monitor flash each time the

child takes a breath. The lights also monitor heart beats.

If breathing stops, the alarm — capable of being heard over a vacuum cleaner or a shower — warns parents, who have been trained to administer infant resuscitation if the emergency procedures are necessary.

# Here Comes Winter Sale



Men's Hanes Thermal Underwear sale 4.88

Reg. 5.99. Ward off winter's chill with Hanes' polyester-cotton thermals for men! Long sleeve tops and matching bottoms in white, sizes S,M,L,XL



Ladies' Thermal Underwear sale \$4

Reg. \$5. Raschel knit polyester and cotton thermal underwear from J.E. Morgan gives lightweight warmth under all your winter fashions. Tops or bottoms come in floral prints for women's sizes S,M,L



Children's Flannel Sleepwear

5.88 0-22 lbs. & 2-4T 7.88 4-14

Reg. 7.99 & 9.99. Pajamas and gowns from Stone are polyester and knitted polyester flannel with lace trim. Pastel prints for infants 0-22 lbs., toddlers 2-4T, girls 4-14.



20% Off Entire Stock of Ladies Robes



Women's & Juniors' Oxford Shirts

sale 11.88

Reg. \$14. A classic look at an affordable price! Women's Lady NoFade® and Juniors' ATB® oxford shirts are cotton-polyester with button-down collars. Choose assorted solids in junior sizes 5-15, and solids and stripes for women's 8-18 and large sizes 38-44. Sizes 38-44, reg. \$16 - sale 12.88.



Men's ATB Flannel & Western Shirts

5.88 flannels 9.88 western

flannels, reg. 7.99. Western and western flannel shirts, reg. 10.99. ATB® 100% cotton heavyweight flannel shirts come in assorted plaids for men's sizes S,M,L,XL. Poly-cotton western shirts in solids and woven plaids and all-cotton western plaid flannel shirts have pearl snap front and snap cuffs. Available in men's sizes 14½-17.

The World Almanac



1. In the 1964 USTA National Championship, who won the men's singles competition? (a) Rafael Osuna (b) Ray Emerson (c) Fred Stolle

2. What is the name of the actor who starred in the Canadian film, "Ticket to Heaven"? (a) Nick Mancuso (b) Thomas Peacocke (c) Gene Hackman

3. What is the name of the Grammy-award-winning album put out by John Lennon and Yoko Ono? (a) "Imagine" (b) "Double Fantasy" (c) "Let it Be"

ANSWERS

Downtown Sugarland Mall

# ANTHONY'S

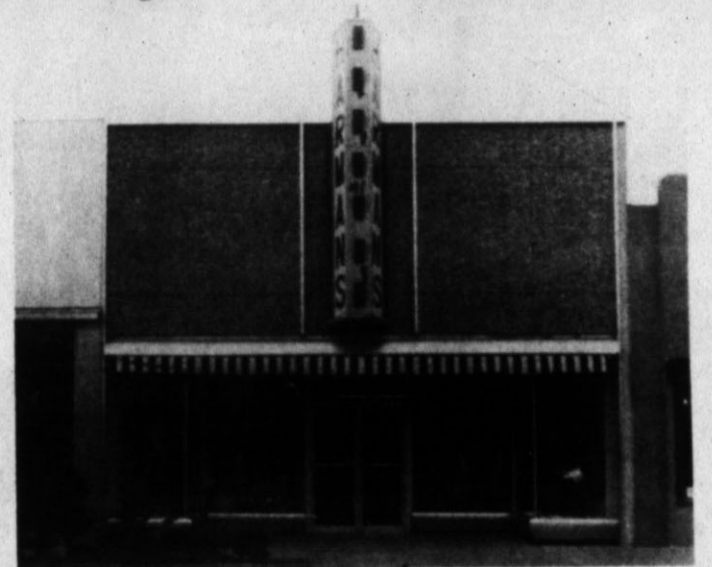
**HARMAN'S**

DOWNTOWN

VISA or MasterCharge

# ANNIVERSARY

# 43RD SALE



Harman's 1983

STORE WIDE SAVINGS Listed are just a few of the typical values you will find throughout the store.

The Anniversary Sale! STOREWIDE SAVINGS! Listed are just a few of the typical values you will find throughout the store.

So come in and help us celebrate our 43rd Anniversary ... and accept our thanks. Pick, Mary and Employees



**DONOVAN GALVANI**  
Of Dallas

Groups of Donovans Sportswear  
**25% Off**

Small Group Sportswear  
**1/2 of 1/2**

Fall Hand Bags  
**25% Off**



1982 Dallas Fashion Award winner

## Smart Time Dusters

Several Styles to choose from

**25% Off**



All Leather Slides

Reg. \$13<sup>00</sup>

**\$10<sup>43</sup>**



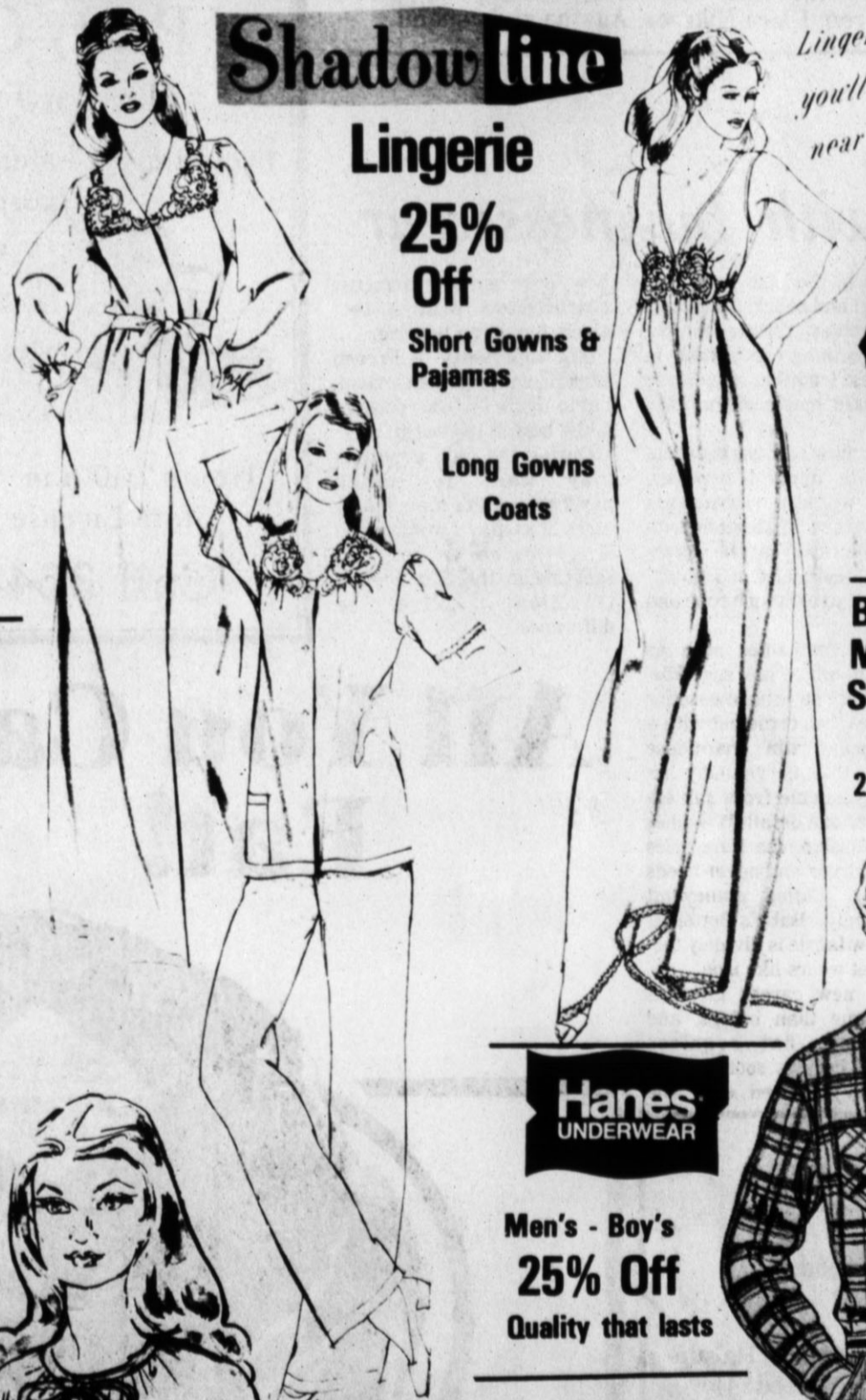
## Shadowline Lingerie

**25% Off**

Short Gowns & Pajamas

Long Gowns Coats

Lingerie you'll like near you!



Men's Suits

Large Selection Dress & Western Tailored Sportcoats

Regulars & Longs

**33 1/3% Off**



By Campus Men's Long Sleeve Sport Shirts

2 pockets

Also Tall Man

Feel at home with a country plaid shirt by Campus Reg. \$15<sup>00</sup>

Anniversary Special  
**\$10<sup>43</sup>**



**Hanes UNDERWEAR**

Men's - Boy's  
**25% Off**

Quality that lasts

**CHRISTMAS A-COMIN'**

CHILDREN'S COWBOY BOOTS

**20% OFF**

Several Styles



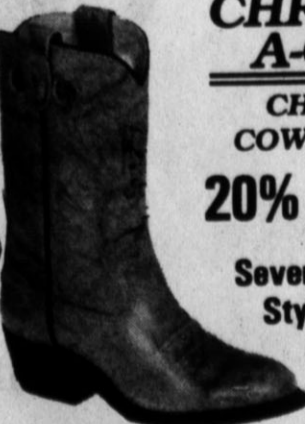
America's Greatest Boot Value

Ladies' Western Boots

\$34<sup>00</sup> Value

Anniversary Special

**\$25<sup>00</sup>**



Style - Galore Men's NUNN BUSH Shoes

Values to \$45<sup>00</sup>

**\$35<sup>00</sup>**

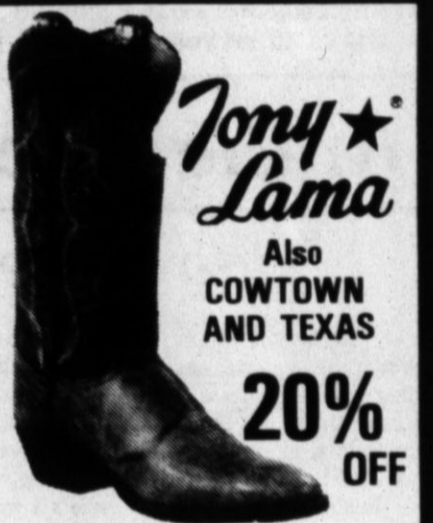
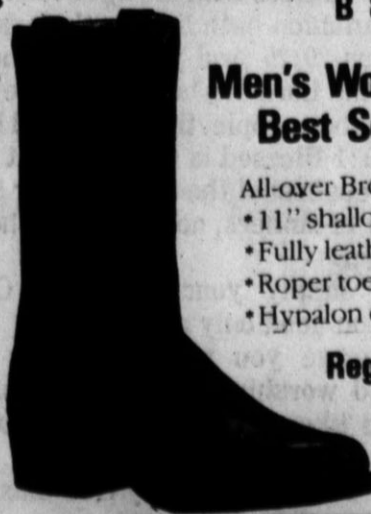
B & D Widths

Men's Work Boot Best Seller

All-over Brown Glove Leatex  
• 1 1/2" shallow dip top  
• Fully leather-lined  
• Roper toe • Dogga heel  
• Hypalon oil resistant sole

Reg. \$65<sup>00</sup> Value  
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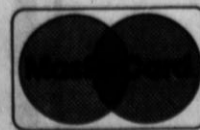
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# HARMAN'S

DOWNTOWN



The more business-like a woman looks during the day, the more she wants to be reassured that she's all woman come night. There's no doubt when she wears such intimate apparel as these offerings from Flora Nikrooz, Agatha and Jonquil.

### Policies banned

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board of Insurance has adopted a rule prohibiting the sale of blanket accident policies as alternatives to workers' compensation.

The order followed two hearings held earlier this summer.

Texas is one of three states in which employers are not required to carry worker's

compensation insurance for their employees. Employers may take out other forms of insurance but give up certain legal protections when they do.

At an Aug. 4 court hearing an insurance board investigator said there were at least 10 companies marketing the less expensive "blanket accident policies".

### Free 3 Letter Monogram

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*Monograms By Jan*

Sugarland Mall

## Off the Runway

### New undergarments contrast with businesswear

By ANNE WINSTON  
Now that women are invading the executive suite and dressing for success, their underwear is becoming sleek and tailored to match their business suits, right? Wrong.

Underneath that collection of gray pinstripes and navy flannel is some of the wildest underwear in the world. Things such as bright red ted-

dies or bikinis and garterbelts.

It seems when you get down to basics, the more business-like a woman looks, the more she wants to be reassured that she's a woman.

A decade ago, lavishly ruffled one-piece teddies such as the one from flora Nikrooz, would be considered suitable only for young ladies of questionable character. Today,

however, prim maidens and female tycoons are living lives of fantasy underneath it all.

Aggie Moon, the designer of a new line of loungewear called Agatha, decided to live her own fantasies through loungewear, so she is creating sweepingly romantic styles. She feels five o'clock signals a release for the working girl of today who

wants to shed her corporate flannel and pearls the instant she arrives at home, and put on something comfortable in the best tradition of a Carole Lombard movie of the Thirties.

One thing is changing about intimate apparel however. The working woman's momentary infatuation with real silk (now that she can afford it) has cooled noticeably. It requires too much time and effort.

Even companies such as Jonquil, which has specialized in pure silk charmeuse for seasons, has come out with a new poly satin charmeuse fabric that is virtually indistinguishable from silk except for one detail—it washes in the washing machine, dries in the dryer and never needs ironing. Called somewhat blushing "Baby's Bottom," the new fabric is divinely tactile, yet wears like iron.

The new career girl has less time than before, and anything that requires special care is soon viewed with a jaundiced eye. The

new poly satin charmeuse characterizes what is best about American lingerie.

The superiority of French lingerie has long been legend, but in truth, our own product is the best in the world.

During the day, a woman may want to match paychecks with a man, but by night, it's today's woman who is reveling in her sex, and shouting in the best French tradition, "Vive le difference."

## Problems arise from change

NEW YORK (AP) — These are perilous times as well as times of opportunity for some of the big names in American industry.

Names such as Eastern and Greyhound and Texas Instruments and International Harvester and Grumman and Gulf, to name a few, in industries such as airlines, buslines, computers, heavy manufacturing and oil. All are involved in predicaments of one sort or another, and in almost every case their problems arise from change and their approach to it. This is a period of rapid, turbulent

change that is rare in American industry.

What happened in personal finance is probably the best example of the phenomenon, with bankers, insurers and brokers all competing for the same consumer dollar by offering very much the same products.

Fifteen years ago these industries were each different, but as individuals became financially sophisticated, and as electronics allowed industries to develop new products, the lines blurred.

Now, old-line insurers sell stocks, brokerage houses offer insurance, and bankers peddle mutual funds.

What emerged is a new financial services industry, but in the process scores of brokerage houses, the least heavily capitalized of the three, have had their names disappear into mergers.

Well-known computer makers, just a few years ago sitting atop a mountain of expectations, are in trouble. Texas Instruments, a giant,

has apparently backed out of the personal computer market. Those who study the industry expect more to follow, voluntarily or otherwise.

American Can is now in life insurance, as is American Brands. Grumman, an aerospace manufacturer, tried building buses and met disaster. Xerox spent three years trying to be a retailer of office products but is now retreating.

### GLEANINGS

by Rev. Stephen Forcade  
No. 5 of 12

Oh, what a friend we have in Jesus. He supplies all and everything we need: love, fellowship, comfort, a tender and understanding heart, etc.. His desires should become our desires. Jesus told His disciples to "love" one another, seeking the good of other believers, preferring them above all others. To help lift YOU up and prevent the temptation to return to a Godless existence, you should "choose friends who will help you grow and advance in the Christian faith."

1. 2Corinthians 6:14 Be ye not unequally yoked together with unbelievers; for what fellowship hath righteousness with unrighteousness? and what communion hath light with darkness?

2. Leviticus 20:26 And ye shall be holy unto me: for I the Lord am holy, and have severed you from other people, that ye should be mine.

3. Psalm 1:1 Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful.

God will supply your need for Christian friends. You need only ask him.

We encourage you to attend both Sunday School and worship services this Sunday, if you would like additional information on today's topic, please write me at P.O. Box 161, Hereford, Texas 79045. May God bless you as we study together.

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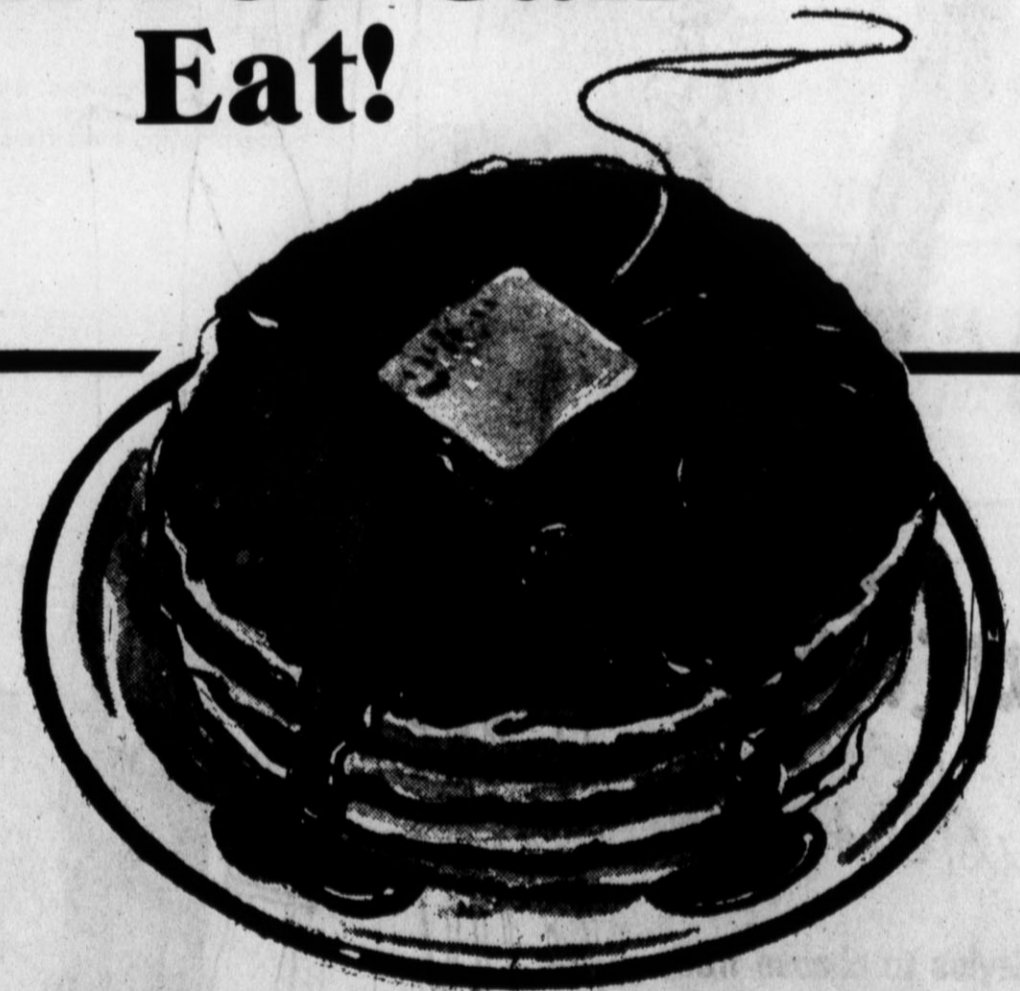
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The travel consultants at HEREFORD TRAVEL CENTER look forward to providing you with answers to all your travel questions and then to making all the necessary arrangements so that your next trip will suit your personal tastes and budget requirements. Keep in mind that there is never any additional charge to you for our services...your costs are the same as if you booked directly. We are located at 144 W. 2nd, 364-6813. Member of ASTA. Open: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30, Sat. 9-12.

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# Calendar of Events

**SUNDAY**  
 "Messiah" rehearsal, Hereford Chamber Singers and other interested singers, Hereford High School choir room, 8 p.m.

**MONDAY**  
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.  
 Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 6 p.m.  
 Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.  
 Overeaters Anonymous, Faith Assembly of God, 7 p.m.  
 Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 7 p.m.  
 Ladies Christian Endeavors, 7 p.m. in members' homes.  
 Hospital Auxiliary, Hospital board room, 11:45 a.m.  
 Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society for Women Educators  
 Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.  
 Order of Rainbow For Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.  
 VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.  
 Valedictorian Club, home of DeAnn Sisson, 114 Liveoak, 8 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
 Pioneer Study Club, Caison House, 11:30 a.m.  
 Hereford CowBelles, Hereford Country Club, 11:45 a.m.  
 Hereford Newcomers Club, Flame Room, 12 noon.  
 Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.  
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.  
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
 Whiteface Booster Club, Hereford High School auditorium, 7:30 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, 7:30 p.m.  
 Dawn Music Club, 2 p.m.  
 Palo Duro Extension Homemakers Club, 9 a.m.  
 West Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.  
 Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
 Bippus Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
 Bud to Blossom Garden Club, home of Mrs. James Hamby, 125 Avenue B, 9:30 a.m.  
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.  
 TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.  
 Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.  
 San Jose prayer group, San Jose Mission, Labor Camp, 8 p.m.  
 Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.  
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases,

Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.  
 St. Anthony's Women's Organization.  
 Westgate birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 2:30 p.m.  
 Young Homemakers Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.  
 Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society, county library, 7 p.m.  
 Hereford Day Care Center board of directors, Hereford Country Club, 12 noon.  
 Men's study group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.  
 La Madre Mia Study Club, home of Judy Williams, 8 p.m.  
 Calliopean Study Club, 7:30 p.m.  
 Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.  
 Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, American

Legion Hall, 7 p.m.  
 Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.  
 Blood drive for students and local residents, Hereford High School small gymnasium, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 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, home of Lois Ethridge, 2 p.m.  
 Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers board of directors, Chamber of Commerce board room, 12 noon.  
 Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, Reddy Room, 2 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
 Wesley United Methodist Church Fall Festival of Arts and Crafts, Hereford Community Center, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
 4-H County Food Show, St. Anthony's cafeteria.



**Donation Given**

Jimmy Rowton, at-right, general manager of the Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union, gives Gary Phipps a \$500 donation to the Hereford Satellite Work Training Center. Donations will be used for the purchase of the new center's

building and for renovations. Civic groups and individuals wishing to contribute may contact Phipps, building committee chairman, or Gene Brock, Satellite board secretary.

## In Texas hill country

# Blacksmith reviving ancient art

By KRISTIN GAZLAY  
 Associated Press Writer  
 INGRAM, Texas (AP) — Richard Ross creates precision work with a hammer and red-hot steel, deftly striking tempered pieces of metal until they twist and gracefully bend into rugged objects of art.

Ross quit his desk job with an Alabama medical school about three years ago to settle in the Hill Country and make his living as a blacksmith.

"People look in the door here and say, 'Oh, poor man. He should have been born 100 years ago.' But that's not the case," Ross said. "There's a misconception that modern blacksmiths are somehow trying to live in the past. Actually, I think we're on the cutting edge."

Ross, 33, said he's actually more of a "housesmith," since most of the items he pounds out on his anvil are designed for use in homes.

"I'm basically self-taught," he said. "I received some guidance from individuals, but what's more important is to get a hammer and some hot metal and to shape it to your will."

Ross moved to this pastoral town after stumbling across the Guadalupe Forge, a downtown building with soot-stained rafters from the almost-constant fire smoking in the forge.

"I envisioned something more modern, but that's a tradeoff," he said. "Now I enjoy the rustic, old-style setting."

As he talked, he struck a glowing strand of steel on the 130-pound anvil, which squats next to a table loaded with a stack of fireplace tools in progress. Some sport longhorns and rams' heads, a traditional smithy subject.

Ross uses his expertise and muscular arms to hammer out trivets, branding irons, bootscrapers, hooks and a host of other items, but considers fireplace tools his specialty.

Test brands blanket almost the entire wall behind the forge, where the coals are

kept hot by airblasts from a motor blower.

Ross said he works mostly on commissions — almost entirely from Texans — with finished pieces going for prices ranging from about \$20 to \$80.

"There's a revival of interest in blacksmithing," he said. "There are doctors and lawyers who do this as a hobby. You'd be surprised — but just look at the Smiths in the phone book and realize the history of the art."

Blacksmithing began, Ross explained, when alchemists heated the metals found in fallen meteorites and fashioned them into animal shapes.

"It started as an art form and worked its way through the industrial revolution, but machines have taken over most of that," he said. "It's up to the modern blacksmith to bring it back as an art form."

Ross, who eschews the traditional leather apron in favor of T-shirts and jeans,

said he makes about everything — but not horseshoes.

"I just have no interest in doing that," he said. "I think I'd get bored."

About ditching the desk job, Ross said he had no regrets or second thoughts.

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First Mortgage Real Estate Loans.....	\$49,929,381
Loans on Savings Accounts.....	253,659
Property Improvement Loans.....	405,285
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank.....	290,200
Cash, U.S. Governments and Investments.....	4,905,716
Office Building, Less Depreciation.....	1,243,184
Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment, Less Depreciation.....	29,439
Other Assets.....	3,090,257
	<b>\$60,147,121</b>

## LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts.....	\$55,585,565
Borrowed Money.....	None
Borrowers Trust Fund for Taxes and Insurance.....	487,374
Other Liabilities.....	3,440,442
Capital, Surplus and Reserves.....	633,740
	<b>\$60,147,121</b>



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 1978 H-D CR1000, Cafe Racer  
 1977 H-D Sportster westwind front-end, needs repair  
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## FARM NEWS



### Hereford group plans pheasant hunt project

## Young Farmer chapter cited

By JIM STEIERT  
HYF Reporter

Hereford Young Farmers hosted Texas Young Farmers Executive Secretary Bill Lyons at its monthly business meeting Thursday night.

Lyons, in Hereford accompanying a five-man screening committee reviewing applicants for Texas Star Young Farmer, predicted a turnaround in Young Farmer participation on the state level.

"We've had a falloff in Young Farmer chapters in Texas of about 100 over the past few years," Lyons said, "but things are changing and I predict there'll be a turnaround in Young Farmer participation in the future."

"The Young Farmer organization has been fortunate in the leadership we've received from the Hereford chapter and from the Area I organization. Hereford's YF chapter has produced some good state-level leaders and we hope to see more," said Lyons.

Screening committee members were in Hereford to

visit the farm of Roy Carlson of the Hereford chapter. Carlson was the winner of the Area I Star Young Farmer title earlier this fall and is a candidate for the state Star Young Farmer title. The winner will be announced at the state YF convention in Austin in January.

Lyons commented that this year's field of candidates in the category is the strongest he has seen in several years.

Teddy Smithson, outgoing Area I state Young Farmers vice president from Dimmitt, was also a guest at Thursday's meeting and encouraged members of the local chapter to run for state office.

In the business portion of the meeting, members heard a status report on their upcoming pheasant hunt project. The local club currently

has 1100 acres lined up for the Dec. 17 and 18 hunt, which will raise funds for the HYF stock show and ag scholarship projects.

HYF is also the host chapter for the Area I Young Farmers field day to be held Friday, Dec. 16 at 10 a.m. at the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant.

Chapter members made plans to serve a noon meal for that event and HYF advisor Monty Adams reported a 75 passenger bus would be available to shuttle tour participants that morning.

Chapter members pledged trucks, tractors and blades for a work day at the Hereford High School farm Nov. 12 when livestock pen and road areas at the site will be resurfaced. The school farm provides a site for livestock projects for FFA

youth you might otherwise be unable to have animal projects.

Members learned that the commercial steer pen division of the junior livestock show has been cancelled due to lack of entries for this year's event.

Broiler show entries have proved strong, however, with

32 pens currently being grown by local youngsters in the second year of the junior livestock show's broiler division.

The broiler show has tentatively been scheduled for Jan. 26 at 8 a.m. in the main show ring, prior to the start of the swine show at 10 a.m.



The farthing, once a bronze coin of the lowest value in English currency, was first issued by King Edward I in 1279 and was not withdrawn from circulation until 1961.

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Thanks to drought

## Sorghum yields decline

Grain sorghum yields in a variety result demonstration on the Joe Grotegut farm north east of Hereford were down from previous years due to the prolonged summer drought and the unexpected early freeze, Deaf Smith County Extension Agent Dennis Newton said. The result demonstration was established in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service to allow producers an opportunity to see sorghum grown under field conditions.

On October 15, 14 grain sorghum hybrids were harvested from a result demonstration plot established on June 4. The hybrids ranged in yield from a high of 5,165 lbs-A to a low of 2,855 lbs-A. The entire demonstration plot averaged 4,584 lbs-A.

The hybrids and their yields in lbs. per acre adjusted to 14 percent moisture were: Dilly Y899 er-4,577; HT 125G-4,952; Warner

851DR-4,622; Garrison SG922-5,165; Pioneer 8222-4,520; Seed-Tec SX 8204-4,752; Horizon 106D-4,410; PAG 5665-5,168; DeKalb-Pfizer DX69-2,855; NC+174-4,578; Big Crop 162-4,669; Asgrow Topaz-5,149; Seed-Tec D 701G-3,960; and Funk G522DR-4,799.

The yields varied somewhat because of rate of maturity. Newton said the earlier maturing hybrids tended to yield the highest because of the late September freeze.

Test weights on all of the hybrids were low. They varied from 58 lbs-bushel to 41 lbs-bushel. Again the earlier maturing hybrids had the highest test weights. Seed-Tec SX8204 had the highest test weight at 58 lbs-bushel and DeKalb DK69 had the lowest at 41 lbs-bushel.

The various hybrids and their test weights in lbs-

bushel were: Dilly Y899er-53; HT125G-47; Warner 851DR-44; Garrison SG922-50; Pioneer 8222-49; Seed-Tec SX8204-58; Horizon 106D-50; PAG 5665-50; DeKalb DX69-41; NC+174-47; Big Crop 162-50; and Funk G522DR-49.

These low yields and low test weights resulted even though the crop received 5 irrigations and had 400 lbs. of 28-0-0 applied as fertilizer.

"The results typify the losses incurred by most Deaf Smith County sorghum producers. Farmers need to view these results as data from a very abnormal year," Newton stressed. "All available information should be reviewed when selecting a sorghum hybrid for specific needs."

## Elevator to be checked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John Block is dispatching a high ranking inspection official to visit a grain elevator at Plainview, Texas, where a controversy has erupted over alleged deteriorating grain stores.

John Ford, deputy assistant agriculture secretary for marketing and inspections, is scheduled to visit Plainview on Monday, a Department of Agriculture spokesman said Friday.

"It's not what you would call a grain inspection," said Gene Hemphill. "It's a fact-finding thing."

Hemphill said Block was sending Ford to the area "to talk with people and get some facts."

Texas officials and the Agriculture Department have been battling over whether to make government grain available at bargain prices to farmers and ranchers suffering from the drought. And the condition of the grain at the Plainview elevator has become a key element in the battle.

Jim Hightower, Texas agriculture commissioner, said last month that an analysis he commissioned of corn stored at the elevator in-

dicated its quality had seriously deteriorated. Thus it should be made available as feed grain to drought-stricken ranchers, Hightower said.

This week, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, asked the Senate Agriculture Committee to investigate the condition of the corn at the elevator, operated by the PLB Grain Storage Corp.

Bentsen said the Department of Agriculture lists less than one percent of the corn stored at the elevator as of the lowest grade.



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**STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS**

By Lyndell Williams

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—Governor Mark White last week backed away from his previously stated intent to call an early special session to raise teachers salaries.

Instead, White said the special session will be postponed until after the spring primary elections, when lawmakers may be more willing to enact the legislation he wants. As late as a month ago, he wanted to call lawmakers back to Austin just a few weeks before the primary—an act tantamount to holding their feet to the political fire.

White's latest posture came on the heels of an Austin press conference announcement by Dallas computer millionaire H. Ross Perot, who predicted legislators would be too concerned with re-election to consider far-reaching education reforms and teacher pay raises.

Perot chairs the select committee studying Texas' public education system and expects to hand the Legislature a long list of reform recommendations when the panel completes its work.

Although White told reporters he agreed with Perot's opinion on the date of the special session, he didn't admit he has suffered yet another setback in his attempts to raise teachers salaries.

**No Budgeting**

Perot's statements to the press carried this meaning: he and his committee will not be rushed to judgment, which is what White has tried to make them do. Several times the Governor has said publicly he wanted the panel to finish its work so he could call lawmakers early into special session.

White also wanted lawmakers to raise taxes to fund the pay raises last session, but the Legislature refused to budge despite his personal lobbying efforts. White pledged then to spend his own campaign funds for statewide media to promote the pay raise, but he soon backed away from that vow.

By going along with Perot's directive, White is admitting that he still does not have the votes in the Legislature to raise taxes, a risky business right before primary elections. And, he was likely to make more than a handful of

**Amendments one year off**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amendments sought by environmentalists to tighten federal controls over farm pesticides will have to wait at least until next year.

A House Agriculture subcommittee which had been scheduled to vote Thursday on controversial changes in the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act was forced to put the matter off because, said chairman George E. Brown Jr., D-Calif., there weren't enough votes on the panel to pass it.

Environmental Protection Agency administrator William D. Ruckelshaus had appeared before the panel a day earlier but said he was not prepared to take a position on the amendments sponsored by Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa.

Brown suggested that the subcommittee wait until Ruckelshaus has time to come up with his own ideas for improving the law, which has been limping along under short-term extensions.



Modern postage stamps came into use in 1840.



Four U.S. State capitals are named after presidents: Jackson, Mississippi; Lincoln, Nebraska; Jefferson City, Missouri; Madison, Wisconsin.

enemies if he forced lawmakers into that position.

**Energy Conference**

Texas Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace in a letter to President Ronald Reagan called for a bipartisan national energy conference to outline steps "to secure America's energy future."

Wallace told Reagan the nation's energy situation is "equal to, if not worse" than the days of the Arab oil embargo of 1973.

He said the 350 million barrels of oil in the Strategic Petroleum Reserve would last only 10 weeks if foreign oil were cut off.

Wallace urged a return to a goal of energy self-sufficiency.

**Grain Inquiry**

Meanwhile, as West Texas counties struggle to recover from the devastating summer drought, Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower and U.S. Sec. of Agriculture John Block showed no signs of ending their stalemate.

Hightower, a liberal Democrat, wants Block to release what he calls rotting grain stores to feed the cattle. Block, a Republican, says the grain is not rotting, but he won't fight federal legislation to dispense the grain to needy ranchers.

Block is trying to avoid dumping grain which would result in lower grain prices prior to a Reagan campaign year, and Hightower has waded in with a steady barrage of public criticisms which are at least partially designed to discredit Reagan's farm policy.

The bickering has gone on for weeks now, but U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen last week called for an inquiry to see, ultimately, who is correct: Hightower, who charges that taxpayers are paying millions to store rotting grain, or Block, who says the grain is too valuable to use for feed.

**Glenn vs. Mondale**

Presidential hopeful Walter Mondale is winning the battle of endorsements by top Texas Democratic Party officials, but his chief opponent, John Glenn, is winning the fundraising by two-to-one in the Lone Star State.

Glenn has raised over half a million dollars to date, and hopes to raise that much again at an Austin fundraiser in December.

Mondale, meanwhile, has garnered a majority of support from the State Democratic Executive Committee members and Party Chairman Bob Slagle. Since Texas will not have a presidential primary and will select its favorite at the party convention, Mondale's lead is no insignificant feat as far as Texas is concerned.

**PIK payments may cause PR backlash**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress are concerned that the government's "payment-in-kind" acreage reduction program may have become a public relations embarrassment that could jeopardize future farm legislation.

"In all honesty, I think this

**Of autumn leaves**

**Color changes detailed**

COLLEGE STATION — It's a quiet revolution that happens each fall. Slowly but surely Mother nature goes about painting leaves on trees and shrubs to produce a riot of red, purple, orange and yellow for spectacular fall displays.

Just what is taking place is enough to cause even the most avid skeptic to marvel. It's all tied to chemical processes in leaves as the summer season gives way to fall and the approaching winter.

"Leaves are actually little factories that manufacture food to support a tree's or other plant's growth," according to Alan D. Dreesen, a forestry specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "They are busy producing food during spring and summer, but as fall ap-

**Dole asks for special group**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., is asking President Reagan to create a special task force on farm exports and foreign food assistance.

Dole, a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said in a letter to Reagan that there is little effort at present to coordinate the many federal programs aimed at promoting exports and food aid.

"Our goal should be to reallocate our finite financial resources and our abundant agricultural resources to achieve a better balance between the world's food needs and the productive genius of the American farmer," Dole wrote.

could have a dramatic effect on agricultural policy," said Rep. George E. Brown Jr., D-Calif., at a session of the House Agriculture department operations subcommittee just hours after release of information Thursday about multi-million-dollar PIK payments to a handful of large farms.

Brown said he feared that backlash created by the news could affect consideration of a compromise dairy subsidy bill scheduled for House floor debate next week. The bill includes a provision that would pay dairy farmers not to produce milk, the same approach that has brought PIK in for criticism.

"This could subject the paid diversions in the milk bill to a fair amount of public scrutiny," Brown said.

Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., agreed. "The committee cannot avoid this issue," he told Brown in urging prompt hearings on PIK's alleged excesses. "I don't think we can put our heads in the sand on this one."

The cause of the renewed attention was a report by the General Accounting Office that found a handful of the nation's largest farms — some owned by profitable corporations — stood to reap huge benefits under the PIK program. The program gives surplus government cotton, rice and grain to farmers who agree to take part of their

land out of production.

The study of 706 farms in nine states, aimed at discovering potentially large individual payments, found seven farms that would receive upwards of \$2 million, with some total commodity transfers worth as much as \$3.7 million.

During a hearing on the matter before a House Ways and Means subcommittee, Rep. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., said the revelations "could poison the well for those who want to push good farm programs through Congress."

Rep. Fortney H. "Pete" Stark, D-Calif., the subcommittee chairman who requested the report, said he is considering taking legal action to force repayment of

any PIK awards over \$50,000, contending that is the ceiling for land diversion payments under existing farm law.

Brown said he had consulted with Agriculture Committee chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, whom he said "perceives the seriousness of the matter."

J. Dawson Ahalt, USDA assistant undersecretary for economics, defended the large payments as necessary to remove large areas from production and said PIK had been one of the most successful farm programs ever.

He contended it had reduced next year's need for subsidy payments to around \$10 billion, instead of the \$18.8 billion called for in earlier estimates.

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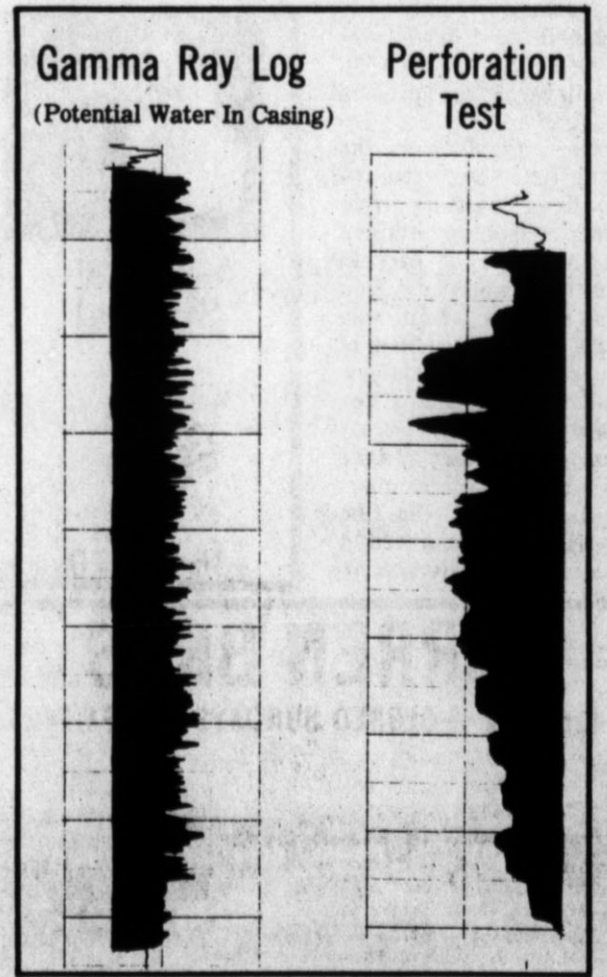
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## Senator Bill Sarpalius



### Reports



#### Amendment No. 1

AUSTIN — There have been justices of the peace in Texas ever since Stephen F. Austin set up his colony in 1824 and every constitution since that time has provided for such an office. The office of constable has co-existed primarily to deliver legal documents and to assist the justice courts.

On November 8, Texas voters will be asked to allow their local commissioners court to determine the number of precincts for justices of the peace and constables. The proposed amendment to the constitution would allow the commissioners court to determine the number of JPs and constables within established state standards.

Proponents say there are many counties that do not need as many as four justices and four constables as is now required by the Constitution. The local court could reduce the number to as few as one justice and one constable.

Those who favor the amendment also say that paying the salaries of several JPs and constables when there is not a real need imposes an unnecessary financial burden on county taxpayers.

Those who oppose altering the Constitution say that if the number of justices and constables is reduced that other judges or some other county officials may have to perform some of the duties and that the county judicial system is already overburdened.

If the number is reduced, opponents say, people in those areas will be burdened with longer and more inconvenient trips to receive the services of the justice of the peace or constable.

Under the amendment, a county with a population of 30,000 or more may not have less than four or more than eight precincts. A county with less than 18,000 population would be designated a single precinct unless the local court finds a greater need. Those counties between 18,000 and 30,000 would have not less than two or more than five precincts. In cities with 18,000 or more population, the amendment would call for two justices in each precinct.

If you have any questions about this or the other 10 amendments please contact me by writing Senator Bill Sarpalius, Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.

# Rainy weather hampers harvest

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP)—Rainy weather is continuing to hamper harvest operations in the Texas plains and some western areas.

The wet conditions have caused some cotton to string out of the bolls, causing some direct loss of the crop as well as a decline in cotton quality, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Harvesting of grain sorghum and sugar beets in the High Plains has been slowed by wet conditions. The grain sorghum harvest is past the halfway point while about 40 percent of the sugar beets have been harvested.

Scattered rains have also limited cotton harvesting in the Trans-Pecos and west central areas, Carpenter said. Some cotton harvesting continues in North Central

and Northeast Texas, and a few fields remain to be harvested in the state's mid-section as well as in the Coastal Bend.

Peanut harvesting continues in West Central, Central, North Central and South Central Texas, and soybeans are being harvested in Northeast Texas and along the Upper Coast, where harvesting of the second rice crop continues.

Peanut harvesting is making good progress over the state, with most areas boasting a good crop, noted Carpenter. However, Hurricane Alicia dealt a severe blow to the crop along the Upper Coast, and recent wet weather has caused some pecans to start sprouting.

Recent rains have given a boost to small grain crops (wheat and oats) in many areas of Texas, but some regions are still dry. Some stocker cattle are moving into the plains to take advantage of improved wheat grazing.

The rains also brightened Texas' livestock picture although they were generally too late to help fall grazing, Carpenter said. Most ranchers have stopped herd liquidations due to the rains but are continuing to provide supplemental feed to their livestock.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Damp weather continues to slow harvest operations. About 40 percent of the sugar beet crop has been harvested, with good yields and sugar content. Some wheat is still being seeded, with early planted fields making good growth due to recent rains. Some stocker cattle are moving into the area to graze wheat.

SOUTH PLAINS: Scattered rains and damp conditions are hampering cotton and grain sorghum harvesting and causing open cotton to string out of the bolls. The grain sorghum harvest is past the halfway point while cotton harvesting stands at about 25 percent in dryland counties. Sugar beet harvesting is 30 to 40 percent complete. Wheat is making good growth.

ROLLING PLAINS: Farmers are awaiting open weather to resume cotton harvesting. Some cotton is stringing out of the bolls due to wet conditions. Yields are down due to the summer's drought, and grades have been lowered by recent wet weather. Farmers are planting small grains where field conditions permit; early planted fields are making good growth.

NORTH CENTRAL: Some cotton and peanut harvesting continues, with generally poor yields due to the summer's drought. The pecan crop looks good, with early harvesting under way. Small grains are making good

growth, with some oats providing grazing. Many calves are going to market but prices are poor.

NORTHEAST: Dry conditions are hampering the growth of small grains and winter pastures. Some cotton, soybeans and sweet potatoes are still being harvested. Cotton and soybean yields have been poor due to dry conditions. Cattle marketing is heavy due to lack of forage.

FAR WEST: Showers and damp weather continue to hamper cotton harvesting, and the moisture has caused some mature pecans to sprout. Ranges are providing a little green grazing following recent rains, but supplemental feeding of livestock is active.

WEST CENTRAL: Cotton and peanut harvesting is active where field conditions permit. Scattered rains continue to cause some delays. Cotton yields are poor while peanut yields generally are good. Farmers continue to plant wheat and oats. Ranchers have slowed down with herd liquidations due to recent rains, but a general rain is still needed. A good pecan harvest is under way.

CENTRAL: Cotton harvesting is in the "scrapping up" stage; this year's crop generally was good although dry conditions reduced some yields. Peanut harvesting continues, with dryland yields short. Most small grains have been planted and need rain. Cattle

feeding is in full swing due to lack of grazing.

EAST: Rain is needed to boost winter pastures. Most livestock remain in good condition and are still getting some grazing from Coastal bermuda pastures. Fall gardens are in production, and some limited harvesting of pecans is under way.

UPPER COAST: Soybean harvesting has started, and harvesting of the second rice crop continues. Pastures are in good to excellent shape and livestock are in good condition. Large numbers of calves are moving to market, with prices down. Some counties are boasting a good pecan harvest.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Harvesting of a good cotton crop is virtually complete, and a good peanut harvest continues. Small grains and pastures look good. Most cattle are in good condition and have adequate grazing. A good pecan harvest is under way.

SOUTHWEST: Peanut and pecan harvesting remains in full swing, and soybean and cabbage harvesting has started. The pecan and peanut crops are excellent, but some pecans have started sprouting in the shuck due to recent rains. Farmers are heavily irrigating vegetable crops in the Winter Garden. Livestock feeding remains active in southwestern counties.

COASTAL BEND: A few

fields of cotton remain to be harvested in Refugio County due to rain delays. Most wheat and oats have been planted. The last hay cutting is being harvested; hay supplies are adequate. Livestock look good, with pastures and ranges in good to excellent shape. Some seasonal marketing of cattle is under way and fall calving has begun. An excellent pecan harvest is in progress.

SOUTH: Sugarcane harvesting has started and crop prospects are good. Hay making continues and livestock are generally doing well with good grazing. Peppers and cucumbers are being harvested along with citrus.

## Energy looks good

COLLEGE STATION — At a time when even the slightest hint of good news for agriculture has a major impact, farmers should be pleased with the energy outlook for the year ahead.

If projections hold true, farmers should face steady energy supplies at lower costs in 1984. And this in itself should brighten agricultural prospects for next year, according to economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Dr. Forrest Stegelin sees gasoline prices drifting as much as 4 percent below the 1983 average and diesel fuel dipping as much as 6 percent under this year's average. LP gas, meanwhile, is not expected to decline but should increase no more than 5 percent.

Dr. Stegelin expects electricity prices to remain steady for the most part, with a possible decrease of about 2 percent.

Any price increases that might occur for gasoline, diesel, LP gas or electricity will be less than the 1984 rate of inflation, which is projected at 4.4 percent, Dr. Stegelin noted.

However, natural gas prices will likely increase between 6 and 9 percent in 1984. This is due to the ongoing partial control of wellhead natural gas prices mandated by the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978.

Dr. Stegelin pointed out that these energy projections are based on overall improvement in the U.S. economy through the rest of 1983 and into 1984.



Contrary to popular belief, bats are not blind, but their vision is extremely poor, thus they navigate by a kind of radar.



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# AUCTION



Wednesday, November 9, 1983 — Sale Time: 10:00 a.m.

LOCATED: From Summerfield, Texas, Intersection of Highway 60 & F.M. Highway 1057, North on F.M. Highway 1057 then immediately West 1 1/2 miles on Dirt Road. (Summerfield, Texas is located 8 miles Southwest of Hereford, Texas on Highway 60, or 14 miles Northeast of Friona, Texas on Highway 60.)

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- 1-1971 Farmall 1066 Diesel Tractor, Cab, A/C, Htr., Radio, 3-pt., D.H. Weights, W.F. T.A., D.P.T.O., 16.9X38 Rubber, With Duals

#### COMBINE, ATTACHMENTS, GRAIN CART —

- 1-1973 Gleaner L Diesel Combine, Cab, A/C, Htr., Radio, Hydro, Monitor, 24' Header, M.B.R., 23.1X34 Rubber
- 1-John Deere 653, 6 Row 30" All Crop Header (Good)
- 1-Bish Head Changer (For J. D. Header To Gleaner Combine)
- 1-Phares-Wilkins Grain Cart

#### EQUIPMENT —

- 10-John Deere 71 Flex Planter Units, D.D., Ind. Drive
- 1-Stratford 85X12' Land Plane
- 1-S & S 7 Shank, D.S.B. Stubble Mulch Plow
- 1-Big Ox V-9 Ripper Plow, Gauge Wheels
- 1-King 14' Offset Disc, Needs Repair
- 1-International 8 Row 30" Or 6 Row 40" Rolling Cultivator
- 1-Byrd R.O.C. 6 Row, 3-pt. Lister Rig, 4"X7" Bar 24" Behind, D.G.W., Markers
- 1-John Deere 14' Double Offset Tandem Disc
- 1-Case 3-pt. 4-16" Spinner Mouldboard Plow
- 1-Oliver 3-pt., 3-16" Spinner Mouldboard Plow
- 1-Schlab 3 Bottom Plow Packer
- 1-Moline 16-10 Grain Drill
- 1-Graham Home, 15' T.S.B. Chisel Plow, (Converted 3-pt.), H.C.
- 1-Noble 14' Lift Mulch Harrow
- 1-16X32' Steel Drag Float
- 1-12X20' Steel Drag Float
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- 1-Big 12, 6 Row, 3-pt. Cultipacker, S.S.B.
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- 1-Lehman-Lilliston 6 Row Rolling Cultivator
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- 1-Lot Western Land Roller 8' Column Pipe, (Bolt Together)
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- 1-Moline 605 Irrigation Engine, (One Season On New O/H)
- 1-Chrysler 413 Irrigation Engine
- 1-Ford 428 Irrigation Engine, (Parts)
- 20-Joints Row King 6"X20' Gated Pipe, 30" Rows
- 15-Joints 8"X30' Flowline
- 10-Joints 10"X30' Flowline
- 1-Lot 12"X8", 10"X8", 10"X6" Hydrants
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# Shermanite brings realism movement back to art

By ANDREW SELSKY Sherman Democrat  
SHERMAN, Texas (AP) — Photography, developed in the 19th century, inspired some artists to reach beyond merely recording reality and begin to experiment with color and form.

Jennifer Spencer of Sherman, who recently earned a doctorate degree in art from Illinois State University, has brought the movement full circle with a style of art called photo-realism.

Artists who rebelled at photography's precise reproduction created paintings that weren't lifelike, but rather seemed to be a crazy mix of colors. Starting at one of those well-done paintings, the viewer might feel the colors seem to move, and the canvas itself might seem to become three dimensional.

"After the invention of photography, imagery declined and the artists became more inclined to look at the relationship of colors to one another," Mrs. Spencer said. Artists realized that imagery and the effect of color movement work against one another.

"You have to forget the imagery to see color move," she said. In other words, forget what you're seeing — like looking at a book and forcing yourself not to read the words. That's quite difficult, so early artists painted those unrealistic canvases to avoid having viewers distracted by realistic images.

However, some artists eventually left that idea and started painting lifelike scenes again, hoping their viewers were sophisticated enough to forget the imagery and see instead the effect of swirling colors.

Mrs. Spencer explained, "It's a matter of training the eye" to appreciate a work of art on two levels.

Similarly, her artwork exists on two levels. First, one sees life-size and lifelike paintings of people. The paintings are so realistic they look like huge photographs, hence the name of the style of the art.

But to appreciate the second level requires a trained eye. Colors in the very realistic image, painted up there on a large section of plywood can actually move ... sort of.

This reporter looked at slides of her artwork recently during an interview. I didn't get the effect. Colors in the projected slides on her living room wall wouldn't move for me.

"That's the danger of my art," she said. "People are not going to see the (color movement) because the image is too well defined. But it's easy for me to forget the image. It's a matter of training your eye."

Colors react differently with one another — certain colors "pull together" — and she uses the behavior of the colors to make her art a cohesive unit.

"The idea is to create a unified, harmonious artwork," she said. "Art separates itself from the other objects in the world because it pulls together."

It's a subtle point, but unless the choice and interplay of colors act as a magnet, holding the work of art together as a whole, you might look at a painting and sense something is wrong — something you can't quite put your finger on — but you look at it and somehow the painting isn't unified. Such is the importance of choosing the right colors.

"There is a lot of planning involved in the play of colors," she said. "(My art) used to be more abstract, but as I got better handling color, I could get (the painting) more real and still get the effect I wanted. I don't want to add abstract colors to make it work, to pull together."

Even though many viewers, and her work has been in a number of exhibits — most recently at Texas Wesleyan College in Fort Worth — might not notice the careful interplay of colors Mrs. Spencer orchestrates, she isn't interested in becoming an abstractionist. She likes making photo-realist pieces. You can look at one of her works and say to yourself, "Hey, that's pretty good." You can immediately appreciate her art without having that trained eye to enjoy the finer points of the interplay of colors.

That's why she continues spending hour after hour painting reproductions of photographs, so un-sophisticated like me can spontaneously enjoy her work. "The more levels the viewer can appreciate the better," she said. "That's why I've never given up subject matter. I like it. I'm not solely satisfied with abstraction."

Mrs. Spencer is both artist and artisan. Before she begins to paint, she shapes her "canvas" — a plywood panel — with a jigsaw, creating a silhouette of her subject. Then she paints directly on the board, frequently referring to the photograph she is "reproducing" — though she doesn't like to call it a reproduction because the finished piece itself becomes an original, not merely a huge reproduction of a photograph.

Sometimes she adds something more to the painting. One of her works has a woman reclining in a bubble bath. Mrs. Spencer made a bathtub out of plywood, added real brass fixtures and a shower curtain — and put the painting into the "tub." But the difficult part was painting the bubbles.

"It was hard, I don't think it was ever done before," she said. Mrs. Spencer said she

researched libraries for literature on how to paint bubbles — not just one bubble, but thousands of them crammed together like a real bubble bath. She had photographs of bubble baths, but reproducing them on plywood would require a bit of work.

She is now making a life-size "reproduction" of a photograph of a model wearing a designer dress with a Pablo Picasso print on the bodice. "Art based on art based on art," she mused.

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# Effort against drug smuggling called inadequate

By T. LEE HUGHES  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — "I think we can at least put people on notice that their government's not going to sit idly by and let these things occur," said Texas Rep. Ron Coleman, bemoaning attempts by drug smugglers to fly their illegal cargo across the state's porous southern border.

Coleman, a Democrat from El Paso, made the remark last spring, as the House Government Operations Committee on which he sits investigated government efforts to halt airborne drug traffic into Texas and other border states.

For Coleman, the committee's efforts were particularly relevant: His district stretches some 200 miles along the

Rio Grande. And like other parts of the Texas border, its vast expanses of sparsely populated terrain afford inviting routes for smuggler aircraft.

"I just don't want us to become the place where we have aircraft landing in and around our areas..." said Coleman, adding that the concern was particularly acute in the region's smaller communities.

"The use of drugs by young people in those smaller towns is just something that's probably unheard of until recently," Coleman said. "And so they're concerned about its availability more than anything else."

But this past weekend, in an interim report on airborne drug smuggling, the House committee sharply criticized

the government's efforts to combat the problem, saying those efforts have been "uncoordinated, inadequate and temporary."

The committee said the U.S. Customs Service, which has primary responsibility for nabbing smugglers flying into Texas, has not been provided the equipment or the intelligence needed to do the job.

In the Houston region, which stretches from Louisiana on the east to the California border on the west, "the Customs Service finds itself sadly outgunned in its fight against the smuggler," the committee said.

"Along the Mexico-United States border there are exten-

sive low-level radar gaps which virtually guarantee a smuggler that he will avoid radar detection at altitudes below 14,000 feet," the committee report said.

It said Customs employs a limited number of mobile ground radar to try to fill the gap, but that "these radars are often masked by high ridge lines which predominately run on a north-south axis."

Further, the committee said, the Customs Service "frequently deploys its radars in the same locations, thus allowing all but the most uninformed smuggler the advantage of know the area to avoid."

The committee also said

that the service's entire Houston region has only four aircraft that are suitable for intercepting smuggler planes. One of these, a jet, is equipped with a special radar. But "the radar has no parts supply inventory" so it's frequently inoperable while "waiting for the part to be manufactured," the committee said.

"Deploying only four interceptors to cover almost the entire Southwestern border is ludicrous," the committee said.

In addition, other aircraft used to transport law enforcement personnel to the site of a grounded smuggler "are too slow and lack endurance," the committee said.

The committee also was critical of the operations of the nation's drug intelligence center, located in El Paso.

The El Paso Intelligence Center (EPIC), which is supervised by the Drug Enforcement Administration, is failing to provide the timely

tactical intelligence needed by Customs to intercept drug smugglers as they cross the border, the committee report said.

During a visit to the center by committee members in July, "it was noted that EPIC's operational maps

failed to provide current information," the committee report said. "Several of (the maps) displayed information four and five years old."

It has been estimated that the solar spectrum contains 1,000 distinguishable hues.

## In south Texas

### Lady rich from gusher

By JOE McQUADE  
Houston Chronicle  
HOUSTON (AP) — It was the kind of perfect, crystalline moment that lucky people experience once, maybe twice, in their lives.

For Willa Patterson, an oil wildcatter who happens to be a woman, the moment was a delicious mix of victory, revenge, redemption and sudden wealth.

It came after 20 years of working for someone else. After two years of struggling in a risky industry that shuns female intruders. After painful months of second-guessing by critics who thought her drilling lease was snakebit. Suddenly, everything she wanted and believed in seemed to converge at once.

Willa Patterson was standing in a South Texas oil patch, with warm crude pouring over her like rain.

"If I never do another thing in my life, I will at least have two cherished memories," she said. "One was seeing my daughter when she was born. The other was seeing people's faces when that well gushed. It was just overwhelming."

A few days later, when her 13-year-old daughter, Julie, came to tour her mother's triumph, there was another special moment.

"We crawled all over the tanks," Ms. Patterson recalls. "The earth was literally shaking under our feet, and the lines were bouncing from the pressure of the oil inside them."

"Julie looked at me and said, 'Momma, we're rich!' I said, 'What's this 'we' stuff? Your mother is rich.'"

The classic Texas axiom from a member of the classic Texas profession. That short statement took rugged in-

dividualism to its logical conclusion, but Ms. Patterson didn't make it without tenderness.

"I told my daughter I wanted her to be happy, and I wanted her to enjoy the kind of beautiful experience I had the day that well blew. If she always has everything given to her, she'll never enjoy that feeling. You have to earn that kind of happiness."

Willa Patterson did. Divorced at 22 when she was pregnant with Julie, she reared her daughter alone, working in a series of clerical and administrative jobs. Always she dreamed of the oil business, which had fascinated her throughout a lifetime spent largely in Oklahoma and Texas.

Her first big step came in 1974, when she became a secretary of a Dallas drilling company. She learned at least a little bit about every phase of the oil business, taking courses at night and even reading biographies of successful oilmen.

"The bottom line was that the very good oil folks were generalists who surrounded themselves with good people. I did everything for that company from taking drilling reports to preparing legal documents."

"I wasn't an engineer or a geologist, but I got the background to evaluate what they presented."

In 1979 when she was 34, Ms. Patterson took the plunge, starting her own drilling company and becoming as far as she knows the only female wildcatter in Texas.

"It took a great deal of time to convince people," she recalled. "But if you know your deal and do your homework, you can show them you're not some crazy

blonde who wants to drill an oil well.

"The secret is to not let the turkeys get you down. I'm a risk-taker. I figured the worst that could happen to me was I'd just go back to being a secretary."

So far, her Dallas-based Enfield Corp. has drilled 10 holes and made 10 wells. Not a bad record for a wildcatter who isn't allowed in Dallas' males-only Petroleum Club.

Nevertheless, she remains an unlikely executive. Before a recent interview, she answered her door in a posh Houston hotel wearing jeans, high-heeled sandals, and a red plaid shirt tied at the waist. She can swap jargon with the most grizzled drilling man, but she can't conceal a girlish grin when she says she's "probably" a millionaire after only four years in the business.

Now flush with success, Ms. Patterson talks enthusiastically about the magic of Texas, Texans and free enterprise.



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# Phil Ramone dots rock music charts

By YARDENA ARAR Associated Press Writer  
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Phil Ramone, a pop music producer, is so accustomed to the comfortable obscurity of the behind-the-scenes genius that an interview makes him vaguely ill at ease.

"You find that you end up having to say 'I did this,' and 'I did that,'" Ramone said, submitting to a reporter's questioning only — he says — because the publicity is good for his career.

But Ramone's career wouldn't seem to need much boosting. As producer of "Maniac," the Michael Sembello hit from "Flashdance," and Billy Joel's "Tell Her About It," he's been at, or near, the top of the singles charts most of late summer and early fall.

The "Flashdance" soundtrack LP — for which Ramone was music supervisor and primary producer — and Joel's "An Innocent Man," have shown equal strength in the album charts. "Automatic Man," a single from Sembello's Ramone-produced debut solo album, is inching into the Top 40. And it won't be long before yet another Ramone project is out — the soundtrack for Barbra Streisand's upcoming film, "Yentl."

All this makes Ramone a strong contender for the Producer of the Year Grammy Award next winter. He's already earned that honor once, in 1980, and has a fistful of other Grammys for his production and engineering work on albums by Joel, Paul Simon and others.

ed a good place to be for the 42-year-old New Yorker, who, despite his protestations of discomfort, proved friendly and thoughtful during a chat at a Beverly Hills hotel where he has been living while working on the "Yentl" soundtrack.

Ramone started out at stage center, studying classical violin at the Juilliard School and, from age 11, performing comedy routines with the violin to earn money. But even then he wanted to work in the studio, and his performing earnings subsidized his training.

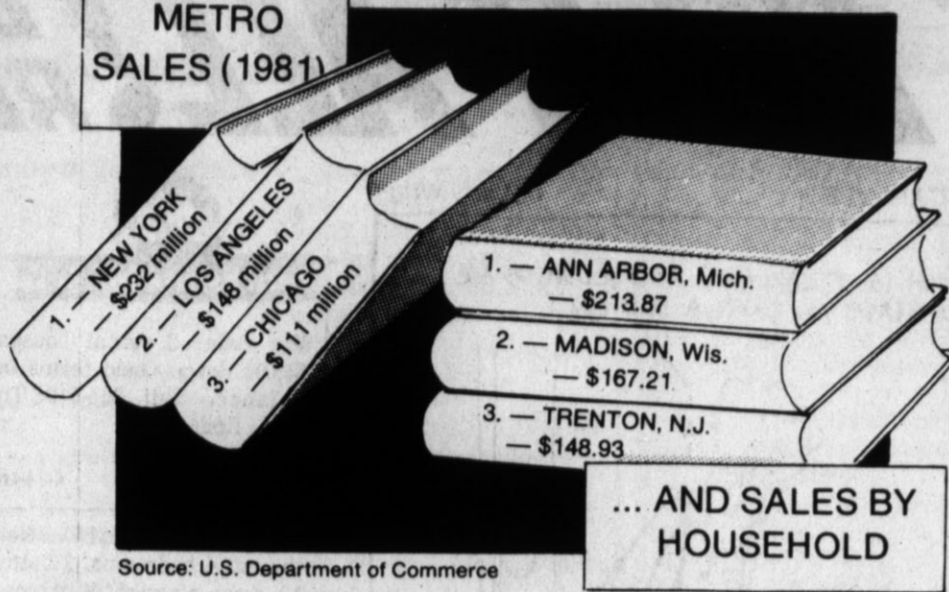
Soon he was working with such talents as Quincy Jones, Burt Bacharach and Hal David.

But producing assignments were slow in coming until the late '60s, when British film composer John Barry invited him to produce the soundtrack for "Midnight Cowboy."

Paul Simon was his first pop singer client, taking him on as co-producer of "Still Crazy After All These Years." He later worked with Phoebe Snow, Chicago and Kenny Loggins.

# BIGGEST U.S. BOOK MARKETS

Top three by city and household



Source: U.S. Department of Commerce

The New York metropolitan area retains its title as the nation's top book market: According to the latest available figures (1981), its sales exceed those of runner-up Los Angeles by more than 56 percent. All of the top three sales-by-household markets are college towns or areas, encompassing the University of Michigan, the University of Wisconsin, and Princeton University.

## In new movie

# Keach learns polo game

By JERRY BUCK AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Stacy Keach has left the grubby mine shafts and back alleys of his tough guy acting career to indulge himself in fine wine, caviar and expensive horses.

He will play Stash Valensky — who cuts a dashing figure on the Deauville polo field in France. He is the father of Princess Daisy in the sumptuous four-hour film version of Judith Krantz' best-selling novel, "Princess Daisy." NBC will telecast the two-part miniseries Sunday and Monday.

Valensky is the epitome of the romantic Russian prince, says Keach. "It got me started playing polo," he said. "I went up to Will Rogers Park and took

some lessons. I'd always ridden, but I had never played before. It's a dangerous game."

He played all the riding shots for the polo scenes, but had a double for the long master shot.

Keach, a former assistant professor of drama at Yale University, has played a range of characters, from the deranged colonel in "Twinkle, Twinkle Killer Kane," to the tough trucker in "Roadgames." He won a Tony nomination for his portrayal of Buffalo Bill in the Broadway play, "Indians." Keach made his film debut in 1968 in "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter."

In "Princess Daisy," Stash wins the heart of American movie star Francesca, played by Lindsay Wagner, when she presents a polo trophy to him. They marry and have twin girls, Daisy and Danielle, the latter a brain-damaged child Stash wants to hide away. Daisy is portrayed by Marete Van Kamp.

The film focuses on the beautiful blond princess Daisy and her dark secret — the retarded Danielle. It was filmed on location in England and France in the palatial homes and expansive estates that Daisy frequented.

Keach appears in the first part of the miniseries. After his marriage ends, he has an affair with Annabel de Four-nament (Claudia Cardinale).

When his wife is killed in an automobile crash, Keach raises Daisy in royal fashion and puts Danielle into a home. He is killed while performing aerobatics in a small plane.

## 'Rattlesnake Annie'

# Singer memorable

By JOE EDWARDS Associated Press Writer  
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A rattlesnake's rattle hangs from her earlobe. Her trusted companion, a guitar, is at her side.

Her home, Rattlesnake Annie says as she looks around, is "this hotel room." She sings, writes and plays country music under that name. But she's really Annie McGowan, a one-quarter Cherokee who likes snakes, Willie Nelson and singing — but not necessarily in that order.

Last year, Rattlesnake Annie went to Europe to perform, and folks there remember her headband, her braids, her entrancing voice and the poignant lyrics she sings.

"Some people call me 'rattlesnake.' Some people call me 'Annie.' Some people call me 'worse,'" she said calmly, in a manner that belied the intensity of her traditional country music.

The 42-year-old singer, who autographs her albums simp-

## Despite 80 years

# Callaghan pens another

By CHARLES CAMPBELL Associated Press Writer

TORONTO (AP) — Morley Callaghan, a well-known writer in the 1920s when he boxed with Ernest Hemingway and drank with F. Scott Fitzgerald in Paris, has published his 15th novel at the age of 80.

It is an unusual retelling of the tale of Jesus Christ and Judas Iscariot.

"Judas has always interested me," Callaghan said in an interview in his living room in central Toronto. "I always thought the Judas story as it appeared in the Gospels was rather ridiculous, and nobody could possibly believe that Judas story could make any sense."

His detour into the terrain of the biblical novel in the new book, "A Time for Judas," raised eyebrows among those who knew Callaghan was at work on it.

Margaret Atwood, the Canadian poet, novelist and critic, said the project "sounded like one of the more bizarre literary productions of recent times."

When she was asked to review the novel, Miss Atwood was reluctant.

"I needn't have worried," she wrote later. "Nobody has to be nice to Callaghan's book just because he's 80. If the agnostically minded can get over their initial queasiness about the subject matter, they'll find it a ripping good yarn, told with skill and panache."

The narrator of Callaghan's tale is a Greek scribe named Philo. While working in Jerusalem for the Roman governor Pontius Pilate, Philo is befriended by Judas, watches Jesus from a distance and attends the crucifixion, but primarily because of his friendship for one of the two thieves executed alongside the Galilean.

Judas then confides his secret in Philo: He did not really betray Jesus, he just acted out a role at Jesus' request. "Jesus wanted to go through with the story as it had been predicted to show the hideous reality of betrayal," Callaghan said.

After all, the author says, what is the point of Judas leading the authorities to

Jesus, when everyone knew where he was? And is it reasonable to think he would commit betrayal for pieces of silver?

While the historical setting is a break from tradition for Callaghan, he found himself dealing with the same themes he explores when writing stories set in the 20th century.

Callaghan is convinced his interpretation of Judas is the truth, and will be accepted by biblical scholars in the future.


Callaghan met Hemingway when both were reporters for the Toronto Star. Later, both were part of the literary scene in Paris — Callaghan only for a few months — with Fitzgerald, James Joyce, Ford Madox Ford and others.

Both became celebrities. But while the Hemingway legend grew in succeeding decades, Callaghan retreated into obscurity, known only to those who appreciated his well-crafted stories.

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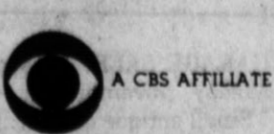
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**THREE ROOM APARTMENT**  
819-25 MILE AVENUE. \$220.00 MONTH. REFRIGERATOR. STOVE FURNISHED. UTILITIES PAID. NO PETS. 364-0484.

Clean 4 room house. Furnace, Ref. air. No children, no pets. You pay bills. Deposit required. 364-2733.

Office for rent. Answering service available. Agriculture, 1500 West Park. Call 364-5422.

Brick 2 bedroom, living room, den. Carpeted. Fresh paint, utility. Open Saturday and Sunday, 119 Avenue K.

Nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath partially furnished mobile home. Call 364-2921.

2 bedroom, 2 bath. Mobile home. Very nice. \$350 per month plus deposit. Call 364-6362 evenings.

**FOR RENT:** 309 Lawton. Call 364-3566.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath in Northwest area. Rent \$390 per month. Call Realtor, 364-4670.

**AVAILABLE RENTALS**  
4 bdrms, 2 bath \$325  
3 bdrms, 1 bath \$285  
1 bdrm apt. \$195  
Deposit and references required.  
First Realty, 201 East Park.

3 bdrm, 2 story 808B West Park \$500  
2 bdrm house, 135 Aspen 459  
2 bdrm. fur. apt 510 Roosevelt 350  
3 bdrm house, 147 Juniper 575

**SARATOGA GARDENS,** Friona Two weeks free rent. Low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$246, bills paid. Collect 247-3666.

Both sides of a duplex \$220.00 per month, \$100 deposit. 904 Avenue G. Community Action welcome. 364-4113.



# Classified Advertising

## ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING

A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. S-5-96-tfc

## 6. Wanted

**WEST SIDE SALVAGE**  
We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530. 6-87-tfc

We pay cash for mobile homes, regardless of condition. Prefer 1965 to 1975 models. 364-0064. 6-172-tfc

**WANT TO DO** dirt hauling, sand gravel, trash and yard work. Leveling, planting, trimming trees. 364-0553 or 364-7532. 6-75-22p

**WANT TO BUY:** 1960 or later model used 1 1/2 ton light duty truck, with or without lift. Call 364-1551; 364-0964. 6-59-tfc

**WANTED:** a 3 bedroom house for rent located in the country. Call 364-0261. 6-90-5p

**WANTED:** Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. **HEREFORD IRON & METAL** north Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-2350. S-6-205-tfc

## 7 Business Opportunities

**FOR RENT:** Exxon Service Station. Call 364-8181 or 364-1302. 7-87-tfc

**OWN YOUR OWN DESIGNER JEAN AND SPORTSWEAR STORE**

National Company offers unique opportunity selling nationally advertised brands at substantial savings to your customers. This is for the fashion minded person qualified to own and operate this high profit business.

\$20,000.00 investment includes beginning inventory, fixtures, supplies, training, grand opening and air fare (1) person to corporate training center.

**FOR BROCHURE AND INFORMATION CALL COLLECT** 0-713-591-2328. 7-90-1p

**EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY**  
Sales Firm desires to add Associate. Human relations, communications, and sales training field. Experience not necessary. No travel. Commission potential first year, \$20,000. plus. Call Deborah Tardy 364-4561 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. S-Th-7-80-8c

## MONEY TALKS

We guarantee between \$1000 and \$1500 a month to those who qualify. This could be the opportunity you've been searching for in the Hereford area.

For personal interview, apply in person 1:00 p.m. sharp, MST, Monday, November 7th at 123 West 4th, Clovis, N.M. 7-90-1p

## Situations Wanted

**HOUSE CLEANING.** Dependable. References. Call 364-2613. 7A-85-5c

## Help Wanted

Will keep children in my home, any age, day or night. Call 364-2921. 9-90-1p

## FIELD SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Requires traveling, selling retail and working with dealers. Background in field of agricultural. Experience in selling capital goods, recruiting and developing dealers.

Our Benefits Included:  
-Paid Vacations.  
-Paid Holidays  
-Paid Insurance Medical & Dental  
-Salary plus commission  
Please call or write for application and interview:

**BUTLER LIVESTOCK SYSTEMS**  
(Formerly, Oswalt Division)  
BOX 551  
Hereford, Texas 79045  
806-364-0250

Equal Opportunity Employer S-8-54-tfc

**WANTED:** Experienced line mechanic. Must furnish own tools. Good pay scale, insurance, uniforms and factory training furnished. Apply at Stan Byrnes Ford Inc., Dimmitt, 806-647-2115. 8-75-22c

**Bunk reader.** Experienced only. Apply in person at Deaf Smith Feed Yards, 258-7298. 8-80-tfc

**NEED LVN** for 11 to 7 shift; also have part time openings for LVN for med-aid. Contact Jo Blackwell, Administrator, Prairie Acres Nursing Home, 201 E 15th, Friona, Texas 247-3922. Please apply in person. 8-81-10c

**Waitress needed.** Apply in person after 4 p.m. at the Great American Food and Beverage, 628 West 1st. 8-88-6c

**NEED pen rider, feed truck driver, welder, blade operator, scraper operator and roll operator.** Apply in person only at Deaf Smith Feed Yards, 258-7298. 8-89-5c

**AVON** not just pretty, professional. There's good money in cosmetics. Call 364-0640; 364-4914. 8-3-88

Applications being accepted for experienced sales representatives. Must be aggressive and willing to meet new people. Area of sales is a new field with mounds of potential. Hereford area. Apply at Kelley's Employment Agency, 148 N. Main. 9-12 noon. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-90-5c

**\$100 Per Week Part Time** at Home. Webster, America's favorite dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. Easy work. Can be done while watching TV. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1-716-842-6000 Including Sunday. Ext. 18987. 8-90-1p

**Jobs Overseas-Big Money** fast. \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus per year. Call including Sunday 1-216-453-3000 Ext. 24937. 8-90-1p

**\$100 Per Week Part Time** at Home. Webster, America's favorite dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. Easy work. Can be done while watching TV. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1-716-842-6000, including Sunday, Ext. 19171. 8-90-1p

**TEXAS REFINERY CORP.** needs mature person now in Hereford area. Regardless of training, write D.M. Sears, Box 711, Ft. Worth, Texas 76101. 8-90-4p

## Child Care

Will keep children in my home, any age, day or night. Call 364-2921. 9-90-1p

## LICENSED TO CARE For Children

6 months-12 years  
Excellent program by trained staff  
Two convenient locations  
215 Norton 248 East 16th  
364-1293 364-5062

## Announcements

**NEED HELP?** Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people. 10-237-10c

**DRINKING A PROBLEM?** 24 hour hotline, 364-2141. Alcoholic Anonymous. Every Thursday 8 p.m. at 205 E. 6th. 10-133-tfc

## 10a. Personals

**PHYSIC PALM READER**  
Past, present & future. Will help in all life's problems. Answer all questions. \$20 reading, special \$5.1-372-6405. 10A-81-22c

## 11. Business Service

**Ben's Appliance Service**  
Service On All Brands  
• Washers • Dishwashers  
• Dryers • Refrigerators  
• Gas Ranges • Freezers  
• Electric Ranges • Etc.  
Over 11 Yrs. Experience  
Fast & Reliable  
Call 364-7322  
Ben Barrick  
Technician  
11-15-tfc

**KELLEY ELECTRIC**  
Virgil Kelley  
Residential-Commercial  
All bids & wiring  
Competitive  
Ph. 364-1345  
Nights 364-1523  
or 364-5929  
P.O. BOX 30  
11-15-tfc

**RAPID ROOF**  
Saves energy, reflects 85 percent of sun rays. Carries a 5 year, no leak guarantee. Can be applied to most any surface, wood, metal, composition shingles, built up roofs. For free estimates Call Forrest McDowell. 578-4682 or 578-4390. 11-65-tfc

**TREE TOPPING.** Hedge trimming, fence building and repair. All types of lawn work. 364-4160; 364-7168. C.L. Stovall. 11-149-tfc

**INSULATION - Attics, side walls and metal buildings.** Remodeling and roofing. For free estimates, days 364-6002 or 578-4682; nights 578-4390, ask for Forrest McDowell. 11-72-tfc

**RAY'S BODY SHOP**  
now back in business.  
Average paint jobs \$250 to \$350.  
Free estimates. 1501 East Park and Irving. 364-2302. F-S-11-79-6c

**REMODELING CEMENT** patios, painting storm windows, roofing, 25 years. Don Hatter, 364-3926; Don Thompson, 364-8189, 903 McKinley. 11-80-22p

**REMODEL, REPAIR, CARPENTER WORK.** Call Jim Manning. 364-5763. 11-86-22p

**FOR QUALITY WORK** at reasonable prices Call J&G UPHOLSTERY. 364-7792 anytime. 11-86-22p

## ASPHALT & GRAVEL PAVING.

Great for driveways and parking lots, roads. Also caliche hauling, blade, roller, water truck. Also we clean parking lots.  
Doug & Pee Wee Caperton, 364-4244; 364-0937. 11-89-20c

**Additions, remodeling, cabinet work.** Free estimate. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 11-66-tfc

**PIANO TUNING \$30.** We do repair jobs large or small. Service calls. HUFF'S OF CANYON, 655-4241. 11-185-tfc

**CUSTOM HAY HAULING.** Call Mark Berryman, 289-5839 or Sam Finley 364-1895. 11-222-tfc

**JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS**  
Straight finish, turkey, 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  
S-11-60-tfc

**HEARING AID BATTERIES**  
Sold and tested at  
**THAMES PHARMACY**  
110 South Centre  
Phone 364-2300  
Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.  
Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m.  
S-11-tfc

**ROTO-TILLING**  
Robert Betzen 289-5500. S-11-56-tfc

**BUILDING repair and remodeling.** Robert Betzen, 289-5500. S-11-156-tfc

**ROWLAND STABLES**  
We cater to good horses. 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horse. S-11-90-tfc

## 12. Livestock

**L.B. WORTHAN, order-buyer, for all classes of stocker and feeder cattle.** Young Brangus bulls and Texas Longhorn bulls available at all times. Grain fed beef ready for freezer. 364-5442. 12-86-tfc

## SELECT CATTLE COMPANY

Suppliers of quality pre-conditioned stocker cattle. Limited numbers on hand at all times for your inspection.  
Our 30 day processing and starting program will save you time and money.  
Check with us for your grazing needs.  
Office: 806-276-5232;  
Residence 806-364-3140.  
P.O. Box 966, Hereford. 12-65-1c

## 13. Lost & Found

**LOST:** If you found a small female Border Collier in back of your pickup, call 258-7312. Lost east of town by Easley's Trailer. 13-87-5p

**FOUND 1** whiteface heifer, branded 90 left shoulder S right butt, ear tag No. 8. Contact Sheriff Joe C. Brown, Jr. Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office, Hereford, Texas 806-364-2311. S-W-S-13-90-3c

**REWARD!**  
For return or info concerning a saddle taken north of town. Saddle can easily be identified or traced with drivers license. 364-6880. 13-85-22c

**LOST from Center Point Area, 350 lb. heifer, branded "H" over bar, on left hip.** Phone 578-4448. 13-87-5p

## FOUND: Female Dachshund.

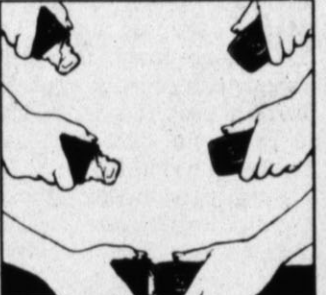
Call 364-2444 or 364-3394. 13-90-3p

**FOUND On Oak Street, small grey and white kitten wearing white flea collar.** 364-1299. 13-90-3p

## 14. Card of Thanks

**CARD OF THANKS**  
May God richly bless all the friends who responded so graciously during my stay in the hospital. Special thanks to the doctors and nurses, especially Dr. McBryner. The flowers, cards and visits were so appreciated.  
Dorothy Jean Nolen

Please call the Hereford Brand between 6 and 7 p.m. on days you miss your paper. **HEREFORD BRAND** 364-2030.



**Make the Connection**  
Seat belts can save your life.  
Texas Department of Public Safety

## The World Almanac



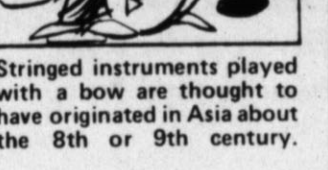
1. Where was the site of the 1964 Winter Olympic Games? (a) Oslo, Norway (b) Innsbruck, Austria (c) Lake Placid, N.Y.  
2. What city is the birthplace of Yogi Berra, Redd Foxx and Shelley Winters? (a) St. Louis (b) Springfield, Ill. (c) Oakland  
3. Which of the following animals is NOT a member of the snake family? (a) Copperhead (b) Scorpion (c) Boomslang

## ANSWERS

1. C  
2. C  
3. C



Stringed instruments played with a bow are thought to have originated in Asia about the 8th or 9th century.



## IMPORTANT!

If you want Buffalo Lake -- you must vote Tuesday November 8th "For The Water District"

25,000 people signed a petition to save the lake and nothing was done. Now your votes will be heard.

A "FOR" majority vote assures local control of Buffalo K Lake.

A Pd. Advertisement by The Committee To Save Buffalo Lake  
Enoch Henderson -- Treasurer

### LOCAL CASH GRAIN

**CORN 5.95**  
**WHEAT 3.40**  
**MILK 5.20**  
**SOYBEANS 7.93**

### TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS

**TRADE Slow**  
**VOLUME 3500**  
**STEERS 59-59.25**  
**HEIFERS 57-57.75**

### CATTLE FUTURES

**BEEF - Compared to Thursday's 4:00 report the beef trade was slow with steer carcasses not tested except few loads good 1.00 higher and heifers steady on choice, steady to 1.00 higher on good. All prices are choice yield grade three unless otherwise noted.**  
**MIDWEST - Steer carcasses were not tested few good 1.00 higher at 85.00 for 600-900 lbs. Good 2-3. Heifers choice 3 are steady at 87.00 for 550-700 lbs.**  
**PORK - Compared to Thursday's 4:00 report the fresh pork cut trade was moderate and demand light to moderate in the central U.S. carlot area. All prices are untrimmed unless otherwise noted. Loin was 1.00 to 4.00 lower at 76.00 for 14-17 lbs. Hams were weak to 2.00 lower at 73.00 for 14-17 lbs. Bellies were steady to .50 lower except 12-14 lbs. Steady to .50 higher at 40.00-41.00 for 16-12 lbs.**

### GRAIN FUTURES

For further information on hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, 364-6971.  
Steve & Dan McWhorter  
Troy Don Moore

Refco Inc. Commodities

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, Friday: Open High Low Settle Chg.		CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade, Friday: Open High Low Settle Chg.	
<b>CATTLE</b>	6.00 lbs., cents per lb.	WHEAT	5.00 bu minimum, dollars per bushel
Dec	59.45 60.40 59.45 60.35 +1.85	Dec	2.57 2.57 2.57 2.57 +.01
Jan	59.80 60.50 59.75 60.25 +.45	Mar	2.69 2.71 2.69 2.71 +.02
Feb	60.15 60.75 60.15 60.75 +.60	May	2.81 2.84 2.81 2.84 +.03
Mar	60.50 61.00 60.50 61.00 +.50	Jul	2.93 2.96 2.93 2.96 +.03
Apr	60.85 61.35 60.85 61.35 +.50	Sep	3.05 3.08 3.05 3.08 +.03
May	61.20 61.70 61.20 61.70 +.50	Nov	3.17 3.20 3.17 3.20 +.03
Jun	61.55 62.05 61.55 62.05 +.50	Dec	3.29 3.32 3.29 3.32 +.03
Jul	61.90 62.40 61.90 62.40 +.50	Feb	3.41 3.44 3.41 3.44 +.03
Aug	62.25 62.75 62.25 62.75 +.50	Mar	3.53 3.56 3.53 3.56 +.03
Sep	62.60 63.10 62.60 63.10 +.50	Apr	3.65 3.68 3.65 3.68 +.03
Oct	62.95 63.45 62.95 63.45 +.50	May	3.77 3.80 3.77 3.80 +.03
Nov	63.30 63.80 63.30 63.80 +.50	Jun	3.89 3.92 3.89 3.92 +.03
Dec	63.65 64.15 63.65 64.15 +.50	Jul	4.01 4.04 4.01 4.04 +.03
Jan	64.00 64.50 64.00 64.50 +.50	Aug	4.13 4.16 4.13 4.16 +.03
Feb	64.35 64.85 64.35 64.85 +.50	Sep	4.25 4.28 4.25 4.28 +.03
Mar	64.70 65.20 64.70 65.20 +.50	Oct	4.37 4.40 4.37 4.40 +.03
Apr	65.05 65.55 65.05 65.55 +.50	Nov	4.49 4.52 4.49 4.52 +.03
May	65.40 65.90 65.40 65.90 +.50	Dec	4.61 4.64 4.61 4.64 +.03
Jun	65.75 66.25 65.75 66.25 +.50	Jan	4.73 4.76 4.73 4.76 +.03
Jul	66.10 66.60 66.10 66.60 +.50	Feb	4.85 4.88 4.85 4.88 +.03
Aug	66.45 66.95 66.45 66.95 +.50	Mar	4.97 5.00 4.97 5.00 +.03
Sep	66.80 67.30 66.80 67.30 +.50	Apr	5.09 5.12 5.09 5.12 +.03
Oct	67.15 67.65 67.15 67.65 +.50	May	5.21 5.24 5.21 5.24 +.03
Nov	67.50 68.00 67.50 68.00 +.50	Jun	5.33 5.36 5.33 5.36 +.03
Dec	67.85 68.35 67.85 68.35 +.50	Jul	5.45 5.48 5.45 5.48 +.03
Jan	68.20 68.70 68.20 68.70 +.50	Aug	5.57 5.60 5.57 5.60 +.03
Feb	68.55 69.05 68.55 69.05 +.50	Sep	5.69 5.72 5.69 5.72 +.03
Mar	68.90 69.40 68.90 69.40 +.50	Oct	5.81 5.84 5.81 5.84 +.03
Apr	69.25 69.75 69.25 69.75 +.50	Nov	5.93 5.96 5.93 5.96 +.03
May	69.60 70.10 69.60 70.10 +.50	Dec	6.05 6.08 6.05 6.08 +.03
Jun	69.95 70.45 69.95 70.45 +.50	Jan	6.17 6.20 6.17 6.20 +.03
Jul	70.30 70.80 70.30 70.80 +.50	Feb	6.29 6.32 6.29 6.32 +.03
Aug	70.65 71.15 70.65 71.15 +.50	Mar	6.41 6.44 6.41 6.44 +.03
Sep	71.00 71.50 71.00 71.50 +.50	Apr	6.53 6.56 6.53 6.56 +.03
Oct	71.35 71.85 71.35 71.85 +.50	May	6.65 6.68 6.65 6.68 +.03
Nov	71.70 72.20 71.70 72.20 +.50	Jun	6.77 6.80 6.77 6.80 +.03
Dec	72.05 72.55 72.05 72.55 +.50	Jul	6.89 6.92 6.89 6.92 +.03
Jan	72.40 72.90 72.40 72.90 +.50	Aug	7.01 7.04 7.01 7.04 +.03
Feb	72.75 73.25 72.75 73.25 +.50	Sep	7.13 7.16 7.13 7.16 +.03
Mar	73.10 73.60 73.10 73.60 +.50	Oct	7.25 7.28 7.25 7.28 +.03
Apr	73.45 73.95 73.45 73.95 +.50	Nov	7.37 7.40 7.37 7.40 +.03
May	73.80 74.30 73.80 74.30 +.50	Dec	7.49 7.52 7.49 7.52 +.03
Jun	74.15 74.65 74.15 74.65 +.50	Jan	7.61 7.64 7.61 7.64 +.03
Jul	74.50 75.00 74.50 75.00 +.50	Feb	7.73 7.76 7.73 7.76 +.03
Aug	74.85 75.35 74.85 75.35 +.50	Mar	7.85 7.88 7.85 7.88 +.03
Sep	75.20 75.70 75.20 75.70 +.50	Apr	7.97 8.00 7.97 8.00 +.03
Oct	75.55 76.05 75.55 76.0		

# Sporty Christian's spirit thrives at east Texas site

By ROBERT L. GUILLIANO  
Athens Daily Review

EDOM, Texas (AP) — The spirit of a 17-year-old Christian athlete who died from a heart attack during high school football practice has blossomed into a ministry ranch near here.

The 420-acre "Wendy's Meadow Ranch" honors the memory of Wendy Dean Hickman, who died in January 1972 at Skyline High School in Dallas. The ranch is located 70 miles east of Dallas, between Canton and Tyler.

That year Wendy's father, Bob Hickman, and younger brother, Andy Hickman, formed Meaningful Life, Inc., a non-profit, interdenominational organization. A book titled "Fully Alive" and subtitled "The true Story of Wendy Dean Hickman" was written by Gloria Cage.

Hickman and his son are partners in Metroplex Associates, a Dallas construction company that specializes in condominiums and apartments. Hickman serves as chairman of the board and Andy as president of Meaningful Life.

Hickman in 1979 purchased the land on which the ranch was built as a place for Meaningful Life to provide an at-

mosphere for Christian rest, recreation, education and rededication.

At that time he hired Bill Krisher as executive director of Meaningful Life. Krisher, his wife Lana and their two sons Chad, 15, and Eric, 17, live in a custom-built log cabin home on a 12-acre ranch near Wendys Meadow Ranch.

Krisher said he met Hickman while working for Fellowship of Christian Athletes as southwest regional director responsible for Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Through FCA, Krisher helped start a Bible study for Dallas Cowboys football players who met in his home in Dallas for eight years. Cowboys Coach Tom Landry also was "involved very strongly with FCA," Krisher said. The teacher was Dr. Howard Hendricks, of Dallas Theological Seminary, who is also on the advisory board of Meaningful Life.

The Dallas Cowboys Bible study group in April 1981 was the first to visit Wendys Meadow Ranch, according to Krisher.

"A lot of Dallas Cowboys come down as individual friends of mine," said

Krisher, a former professional football player with the Pittsburgh Steelers and the former Dallas Texans team that is now the Kansas City Chiefs. One such friend, former Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach, serves on the advisory board of Meaningful Life.

Krisher observed there's "a nucleus of six real strong couples (Dallas Cowboys and wives) who come down quite a bit. He said the Cowboys Bible study group still meets Thursday evenings in a Dallas home.

"I retired from football as I felt the Lord called me to go full time into Christian work," Krisher said. He then worked for three years in the FCA national office and later became Southwest regional director.

Krisher resigned from FCA in 1979, accepting an offer from Hickman to become executive director of Meaningful Life.

"We started with nothing here (Wendys Meadow Ranch and personal land) and worked for two years building everything," Krisher said.

"We dug a lake, taking out 100,000 cubic yards of dirt," he recalled. "We built four cabins (named Matthew, Mark, Luke and John), a 6,000-square-foot barn with a racquetball court, ping pong, bumper pool, meeting room, weight room, tack room and horses for people to ride."

Krisher explained groups were allowed to come down in 1981, but the ranch didn't officially open until June 1982. "Until we finish our dining hall, we're not going to be completely done," he added.

Krisher and his wife Lana "basically oversee the groups," he said. "We do the ministry to them and sometimes bring outside speakers."

He said the ministry draws people "out of busy city life. We try to bring them out here to God's nature and to enjoy the 420 acres we have. They can hike, walk, relax."

He noted the ranch offers "recreation we feel very strongly about. We have

basketball, football, Wallyball (played like volleyball in a racquetball court), and horseback riding which gets us into a different atmosphere also. We try to get people relaxed, particularly in our program activities."

The ranch is available to groups ranging from 20 to 30 people on weekends, with reservations required about a month in advance, according to Krisher. The cost of \$40 per person includes two nights in a cabin and five meals. Each cabin accommodates eight people (four on each side) and is equipped with private baths, full kitchen, washer, dryer and a fully screened large front porch. Towels and bedding also are provided.

The cabins are nestled among pines along the shores of the 25-acre manmade lake, which is stocked with fish. Boating, swimming and fishing also are offered.

Some 500 people have come to Wendys Meadow Ranch in the past year, according to Krisher, who is aided by his wife and sons, along with maintenance man Don Williams and chef Evelyn Woods.

"We don't serve a Friday

Local classroom teachers who desire further education may soon have the assistance of the Deaf Smith County Classroom Teachers Association.

Teddie Poindexter, a member of the scholarship committee of the CTA, said a fund has been established at the Hereford State Bank for continuing education scholarships for teachers.

Poindexter said the association feels that better-qualified teachers produce better students, and since local instructors contribute to

association funds through membership dues, they are the perfect candidates for scholarships.

Several members of CTA have already announced their intention to apply for the scholarships, which will go as high as \$200. "We already have at least one \$200 scholarship in the budget," Poindexter said, "but we hope to be able to give several through community donations to the fund."

The money will be sent directly to the collect selected by the recipient. Poindexter

said continuing education workshops could also be financed by scholarship funds.

"Local instructors," Poindexter said, "who have investigated summer session costs at WTSU say a \$200 scholarship would go a long way toward tuition and books for both six-week sessions."

Mel Holubec, HHS biology

teacher, is president of the CTA. The association also has two district officers: Nancy Priest is a district director and Aurora Dominguez serves as an officer in charge of curriculum and instruction. Priest is a resource teacher at Aikman and Dominguez is a migrant reading instructor at Stanton Junior High.

## EYE CARE UPDATE

**Dr. James Simnacher, O.D. OPTOMETRIST**  
CORRECTION FOR FARSIGHTEDNESS

**QUESTION:** Does the farsighted person always have clear distance vision and blurred near vision?

**ANSWER:** Not necessarily. Through constant effort at focusing, it is possible for a person with a low degree of farsightedness to see clearly at far and near distances. However, this does not mean that corrective lenses are not necessary.

Even if a person can see clearly, correction may still be needed for COMFORTABLE AND EFFECTIVE VISION.

At the other extreme, a high degree of farsightedness can cause vision to be blurred at both near AND far distances - although it will be more blurred at near. In either case, proper prescription lenses should correct vision errors.

**"Come unto Me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." Matt. 11:28**

**Covered Dish Supper Following Sunday Services**  
Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
Worship Service 11 a.m.  
Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Night 7 p.m.



**Grace Gospel Church**

Ave. K & 13th St. Pastor Evelyn Tallant  
Church No. 806-364-6258 806-364-7892

## True Value Water Heaters


Natural Gas

**20 Gallon**  
**\$137.75**

**30 Gallon**  
**\$150.75**

**40 Gallon**  
**\$156.00**

**50 Gallon**  
**\$211.50**



## Carl McCaslin LUMBER CO.

344 E. 3rd 364-3434

BUILDING HEREFORD SINCE 1939

## Great American FOOD SALE

**HORMEL BLACK LABEL SLICED BACON**  
\$1.49 LB.

**HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF ROAST** \$1.69 LB.

**SHURFRESH BONELESS HAMS** \$1.99 LB.

**MIX OR MATCH**  
3 CANS \$1

**MEAT SPECIALS**

SHURFRESH MEAT FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. 89¢

SHURFRESH MEAT BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. 99¢

SHURFRESH PORK SAUSAGE 1 LB. ROLL 99¢

LEAN FRESH BONELESS BEEF FULLY COOKED HALF OR WHOLE \$1.59

EXTRA LEAN STEW CUBES 1 LB. \$1.89

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS CHUCK STEAK 1 LB. \$1.89

SHURFRESH WITH TENDER TIPS U.S.D.A. GRADE A FINEST QUALITY TURKEYS 12-16 LB. \$6.99

**WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES**

**EXTRA FANCY WASHINGTON RED OR GOLDEN MIX OR MATCH APPLES**  
49¢ LB.

**"THE SUNDAY BACON"**

**ALL PURPOSE RUSSET POTATOES** 12 LB. BAG \$1.19

**SWEET POTATOES** LB. 29¢

**CALIFORNIA RED EMPEROR GRAPES** LB. 59¢

**OCEAN SPRAY 12 OZ. CRANBERRIES** PKG. 89¢

**GOLDEN SWEET PIE PUMPKINS** LB. 19¢

**CALIFORNIA HEARTS CELERY** PKG. 79¢

**SWEET YELLOW ONIONS** LB. 19¢

**GRANULATED SHURFINE SUGAR**  
5 LB. BAG \$1.49

**ALL PURPOSE SHURFINE FLOUR**  
5 LB. BAG 69¢

**ALL GRINDS FOLGER'S COFFEE**  
1 LB. CAN \$1.98

**7-Up**  
2 liter 99¢

**SHURFINE MACARONI AND CHEESE DINNERS**  
4 7 1/2 OZ. BOXES \$1.00

**SHURFINE TOMATO SAUCE**  
5 8 OZ. CANS \$1.00

**SHURFINE ASSTD. CAKE MIXES**  
59¢ 18 OZ. BOX

**SHURFINE SLI-CUT GREEN BEANS**  
3 16 OZ. CANS \$1.00

BLUE OR ALL PURPOSE SHURFINE POWDER DETERGENT 49 OZ. BOX	\$1.29	SHURFINE ALUMINUM FOIL 2 12" x 25" ROLLS	\$1	SHURFINE WH. PEELED TOMATOES 2 15 OZ. CANS	89¢	SHURFINE STUFFED MANZ. THROWN OLIVES 7 OZ. JAR	89¢
SHURFINE BLEACH GAL. JUG	79¢	SHURFINE INSTANT RICE 28 OZ. PKG.	\$1.59	SHURFINE SALTINE CRACKERS 16 OZ. BOX	59¢	SHURFINE CUCUMBER CHIPS 16 OZ. JAR	79¢
SHURFINE CHUNK STYLE DOG FOOD 25 LB. BAG	\$3.99	SHURFINE GLASS APPLESAUCE 25 OZ. JAR	69¢	SHURFINE PINK SALMON 15 OZ. CAN	\$1.79	SHURFINE HAMBURGER SLICED DILLS 32 OZ. JAR	99¢
SHURFINE MANDARIN ORANGES 11 OZ. CANS	2 \$1	CRUSHED/CHUNKED SHURFINE NAT. JUICE PINEAPPLE 15 1/2 OZ. CAN	59¢	SHURFINE GRAPE JELLY 18 OZ. JAR	79¢	SHURFINE MUSTARD 2 16 OZ. JAR	\$1.00
SHURFINE TALL KITCHEN BAGS 15 CT. BOX	99¢	SHURFINE FANCY TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. CAN	79¢	SHURFINE CRINCHY-CRINY PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ. JAR	\$1.19	SHURFINE ASSTD. SIZES CANDY 2 PKGS.	\$1.00
SHURFINE WHITE BATHROOM TISSUE 8 ROLL PKG.	\$1.39	SHURFINE E. H. SWEET PEAS 2 17 OZ. CANS	89¢	SHURFINE LIGHT CORN SYRUP 32 OZ. BTL.	89¢	SHURFINE IMITATION VANILLA 6 OZ. BTL.	49¢
SHURFINE FABRIC SOFTENER SHEETS 48 CT. BOX	\$1.39	SHURFINE AU-GRATIN-SCALL. POTATOES 5 1/2 OZ. BOX	69¢	SHURFINE MARASCHINO RED CHERRIES 6 OZ. JAR	59¢	SHURFINE APPLE BUTTER 28 OZ. JAR	89¢
SHURFINE WATER SOFTENER PELLETS 40 LB. BOX	\$2.99	<b>FROZEN &amp; DAIRY</b>		SHURFINE FRO. CLUT CORN 2 18 OZ. PKGS.	\$1.00	COLBY LONGHORN OR CHEDDAR SHURFINE HELFROON CHEESE 18 OZ. PKG.	\$1.29
SHURFINE EVAPORATED MILK 2 12 OZ. CANS	89¢	SHURFINE FRO. ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. CAN	69¢	SHURFINE FRO. MIXED 18 OZ. VEGETABLES 2 PKGS.	\$1.00	SHURFINE CINNAMON ROLLS 99 OZ. CAN	99¢
SHURFINE PANCAKE MIX 32 OZ. BOX	79¢	SHURFRESH ASSTD. SQUARE ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. CTN.	\$1.29	SHURFINE HASH BROWN POTATOES 3 LB. PKG.	89¢	SHURFRESH IND. SLL. AM. CHEESE 12 OZ. PKG.	\$1.39
SHURFINE WHITE-YELLOW HOMINY 4 15 OZ. CANS	\$1	SHURFINE FRO. GRAPE JUICE 12 OZ. CAN	69¢	SHURFINE FRO. VEGETABLE SOUP MIX 16 OZ. PKG.	89¢	SHURFRESH CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. PKG.	79¢
SHURFINE TOMATO CATSUP 32 OZ. BTL.	99¢	SHURFINE FRO. CHOPPED BROCCOLI 10 OZ. PKG.	\$2.100	SHURFRESH STRAWBERRY MILK 8 OZ. CAN	65¢	SHURFRESH FRENCH ONION DIP 8 OZ. PKG.	39¢

220 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-6042

## FROSTY'S FRUIT & MEAT MARKET

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 6-12 1983. Open Sunday




**Prince Valiant**  
created by Hal Foster



OUR SHOW: THE FESTIVE MOOD OF THE BANQUET DOES NOT SURVIVE THE KING'S OUTBURST. PRINCE VALIANT MAKES HIS EXCUSES AND RETIRES WITH HIS FAMILY. IT IS RECORDED THAT ARN RESUMES HIS DUTIES AS PARKER OF ORR, BUT THEREAFTER THE CHRONICLES FALL SILENT. TO LETTERS FROM HIS FATHER THE PRINCE DOES NOT REPLY.



ONCE VAL TRIES TO QUESTION ARTHUR HIMSELF ABOUT MAEVE, BUT THE KING CUTS HIM SHORT. "WE WILL FORGET MAEVE," HE COMMANDS.



THIS BEGINS THE FAMILY'S SOIR COMELIOT. ONLY YOUNG NATHAN FAILS TO UNDERSTAND THAT THE DARK CLOUDS ABOVE THE CITY OF MARVEL HARBOR MORE THAN SNOW. HIS SPIRITS ARE HIGH. NEVER HAS HE SEEN SUCH A PALACE. THERE IS MUCH TO BE DONE.



AND THERE ARE ENOUGH MEN IN HIGH PLACES TO LETS FOR. WHILE WE KNOW JUDITH WE AS JUST A BOY, LAUGHS GAWAIN AS NATHAN SEEMS SANCTUARY. JUDITH PRETENDS TO RELENT, KNOWING THAT TIME IS ON HER SIDE.



FOR BEFORE LONG THE YOUNG MISCREANT BACK IN HER CARE, WILL BE BROUGHT TO JUSTICE. AND ALETA WILL DENY APPEALS FOR CLEMENCY.



THE SUBJECT OF MAEVE IS NEVER AGAIN BROACHED, AND AS AUTUMN YIELDS TO WINTER KING ARTHUR'S ILL HUMOR RECEDES. HE APPEARS TO FORGIVE EVEN ARN AND URGES PRINCE VALIANT TO JOIN THE LAST GREAT HUNTING PARTY OF THE SEASON, WHICH WILL PASS THROUGH THE GAME PRESERVES AT ORR. VAL NEEDS NO TIME TO CONSIDER.

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**Hi Lois**



COME ON WITH ME, TRIXIE!



THERE, NOW I CAN START THE DISH-WASHER



I REALLY ENJOY MY "PLAYPEN" TIME EACH DAY



IT'S THE ONLY TIME I HAVE A CHANCE TO THINK IN PEACE...



I KNOW SOMETHING YOU'LL LIKE!



OOPS - AS LONG AS I'M PASSING THROUGH THE KITCHEN...



HERE YOU ARE, YOUNG LADY - OUT INTO THE YARD SO YOU CAN GET SOME EXERCISE



IS SHE KIDDING? I'M WORN OUT!

**COMICS**

**The Hereford Brand**



ALL YOUR FAVORITE

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1983

**BLONDIE**



OH, BOY, THAT WAS A GREAT WAS A GREAT NAD



OH-OH, SOME CHANGE JUST ROLLED OUT OF MY POCKET



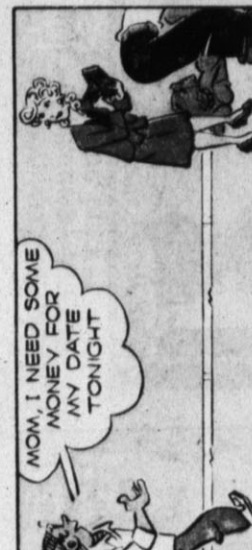
I'D BETTER GET SOME MONEY FROM DAGWOOD BEFORE WE GO SHOPPING



IT MUST'VE FALLEN WAY DOWN IN THE CREASE



AND TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS FOR ME



MOM, I NEED SOME MONEY FOR MY DATE TONIGHT



I NEED MONEY FOR SOME NEW SHOES, MOM



LET'S SEE... TEN, FIFTEEN, TWENTY, FIVE, TWENTY-SEVEN CENTS



THAT OUGHT TO DO IT



THESE DAYS YOU GOT TO HAVE TO EVERY LITTLE BIT

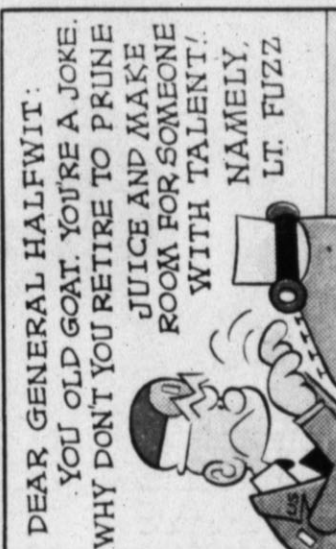


AND TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS FOR ME



OH-OH, SOME CHANGE JUST ROLLED OUT OF MY POCKET

**BEEBLE BAILEY**



DEAR GENERAL HALFWIT: YOU OLD GOAT. YOU'RE A JOKE. WHY DON'T YOU RETIRE TO PRUNE JUICE AND MAKE ROOM FOR SOMEONE WITH TALENT! NAMELY, LT. FUZZ



GENERAL HALFWIT? I WAS JUST THINKING ABOUT YOU, SIR

**by Mort Walker**



RING



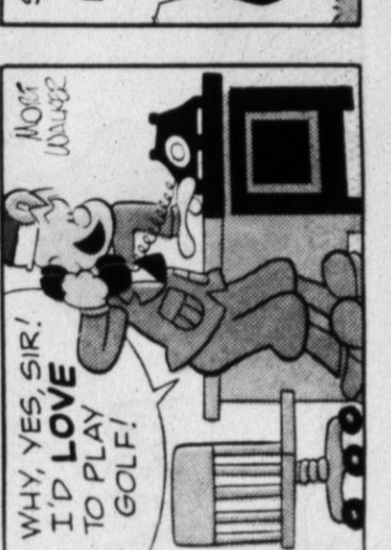
WHY, YES, SIR! I'D LOVE TO PLAY GOLF!



THERE, THEY SAY THE WAY TO GET RID OF HOSTILITY IS TO WRITE IT DOWN AND THROW IT IN THE WASTEBASKET



SOMETHING WRONG, LIEUTENANT?



I WAS JUST WONDERING IF AT ANY POINT TODAY I WENT NEAR A WASTE-BASKET

# COCA

**AMERICAN CANINIA**  
 POTEET CANYON TELLS HER BOSS ABOUT THE LADY COP WHO SAVED HER FROM A NECKLACE SNATCHER



HI, SERGEANT TUDOR. THIS IS POTEET CANYON! HOW DID YOU GET MY HOME PHONE NUMBER?



TIME GOES BY—AND ONE NIGHT WHEN THE AUXILIARY SHIFT IS REPORTING FOR DUTY

HERE! SGT. TUDOR!



WOMEN AUXILIARY POLICE IN NEW YORK!



—VOLUNTARY SERVICE—AT A TIME OF THE HIGHEST CRIME RATE!



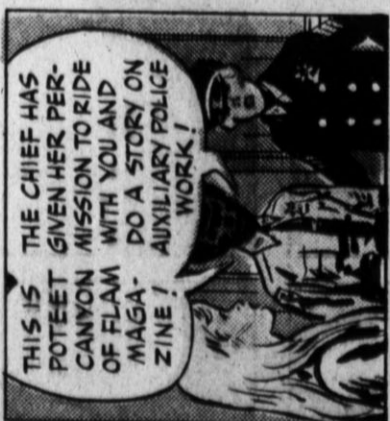
IT'S IN THE BOOK 'SEVERAL TUDORS!' IT ONLY TOOK FIVE CALLS TO FIND THREE STRIPES!



MY MAGAZINE 'FLAM' WOULD LIKE TO DO A STORY ON THE N.Y. AUXILIARY POLICE... SEEN THROUGH YOUR EYES!



MAY I GO OUT WITH YOU ON YOUR REGULAR BEAT AND... NO! SORRY! CHICK!



THIS IS POTEET CANYON MAGAZINE! THE CHIEF HAS GIVEN HER PERMISSION TO RIDE WITH YOU AND DO A STORY ON AUXILIARY POLICE WORK!



JUST LIKE TWO COBRAS THROWN INTO THE SAME PIT! A PIT WOULD BE A 100-ACRE SPREAD COMPARED TO THE FRONT SEAT OF A PATROL CAR!



ALL OF IT THROUGH THE EYES OF ONE POLICE-WOMAN FOR FLAM! CANYON, LEARN IF YOU CAN RIDE WITH HER AND DO HER STORY FOR FLAM!

# POPEYE

By **BOB ALEXANDER**



PARDON ME... COULD YOU DIRECT ME TO A RESTAURANT THAT SERVES SPINACH? YOU LIKE SPINACH?



SPLAT! POW! BAM!!



I'VE EATEN IT ALL MY LIFE! BLOW ME DOWN! SO HAS I!



IT WAS A PLEASURE TO MEET YOU! I ENJOYED IT TOO!



YOU DON'T LOOK LIKE A SPINACH EATER! WOULD YA LIKE TO TEST ME? YEAH!



A REAL NICE SWAB, OLIVE!



I THINK THAT MAN WANTS TO SPEAK TO YOU! IF HE WANTS TO MEET YOU, HE'S ASKIN' FER TROUBLE!



HERE HE COMES!

# BARNEY GOOGLE AND SALLY SMITH



LAND O' GOSHEN!! PAW AIN'T BEEN HOME IN FOUR SOLID DAYS



IS UNCLE SNUFFY COMIN' HOME FER SUPPER?



SUCH A SILLY QUESTION!! SHORE HE IS, JUGHAID



I HOPE HE DIDN'T GIT LOST IN THESE DADBURN WOODS



PAW!! WHERE ARE YOU, HONEY POT?



SAKES ALIVE!! THAR'S HIS HAT!!



THAT VARMIN'T NEVER HANGS ANYTHING UP-- PAW!!



HERE YOU ARE -- ALL FINISHED



LOCO IS GOING TO LOVE THIS!



HEY, LOCO! LOOK WHAT I'VE GOT FOR YOU!



ALL YOU'LL NEED TO KEEP WARM THESE CHILLY NIGHTS



TA-DA! A NEW BLANKET!

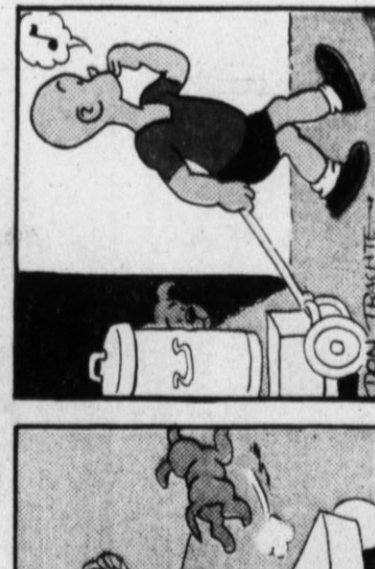
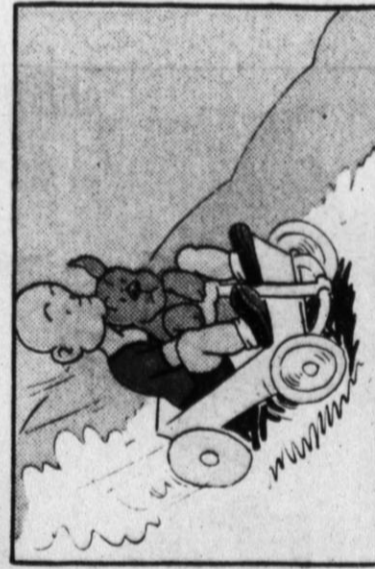
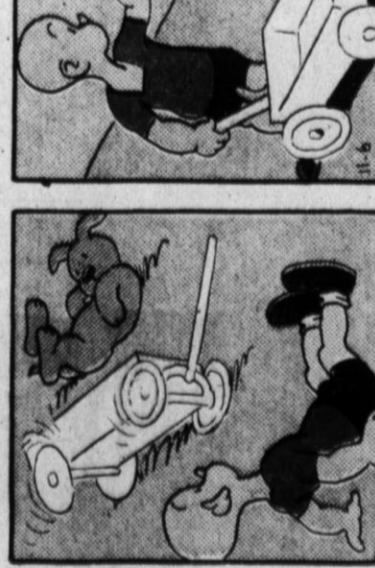


I SUPPOSE THIS MEANS NO THERMAL UNDERWEAR FOR ME AGAIN THIS WINTER!

by **Gordon Bess**

# Moby

BY DON TRACHTÉ



## AGATHA CRUMM



AGATHA, WHAT ARE ALL THESE PILLS YOU'RE TAKING?



THIS ONE IS VITAMIN C AND THIS IS VITAMIN E

THIS IS AN ANTIBIOTIC, THIS IS FOR MY ARTHRITIS—

## by Bill Hoest



PERKINS! YOU IDIOT!



SORRY, MS. CRUMM.



AND THIS ONE HELPS KEEP MY BLOOD PRESSURE DOWN!

## Captain Vincible



VINNY, YOU ARE YOU SURE YOU CAN FIX MY RADIO?



NOTHING TO IT, TIFFANY! FIRST I CROSS THIS BLUE WIRE OVER THE GREEN WIRE...

CAPTAIN VINCIBLE GOOD DEEDS MY SPECIALTY

## by ralph smith



THEN I WRAP THESE PURPLE WIRES AROUND THIS YELLOW THINGAMABIG...



NOW, JUST STICK THIS METAL DOODAD INTO THIS ORANGE GIZMO, PLUG 'ER IN AND...

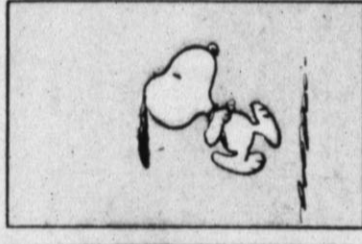
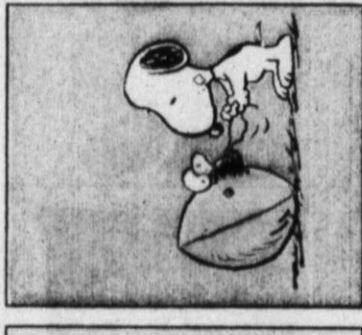


**POW!**

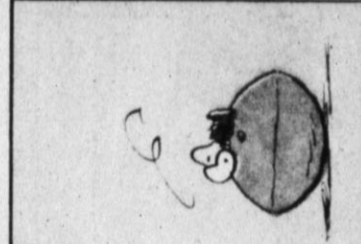
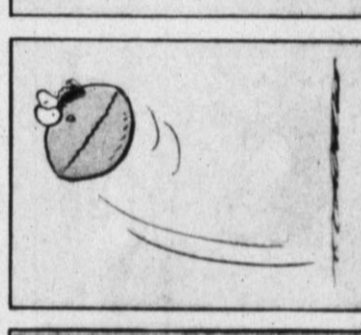
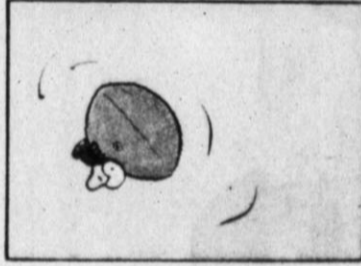


OR WAS IT THE OTHER WAY AROUND?...

## PEANUTS



## by Charles Schulz



I DON'T THINK I'LL SIGN UP FOR THAT ONE...

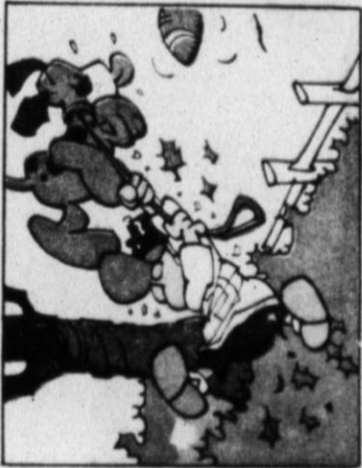
## TIGER



COME ON, STRIPE



I'LL TAKE YOU TO THE PARK SO YOU CAN EXERCISE



OKAY, NOW YOU CAN RUN!

# THE LOCKHORNS

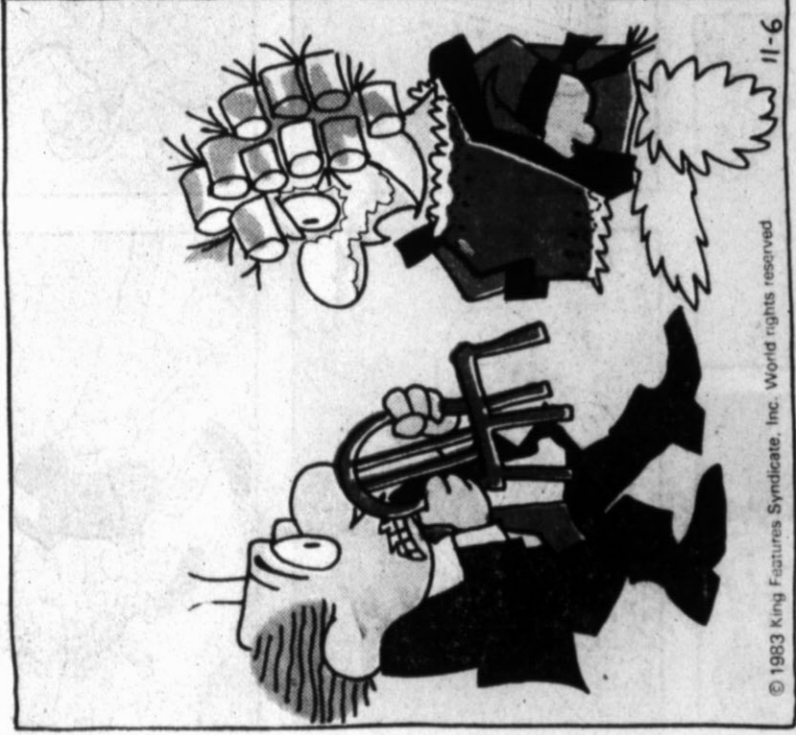
by **BILL HOEST**



"HOMESICK? THE ONLY TIME I GET HOMESICK IS WHEN I'M HOME."



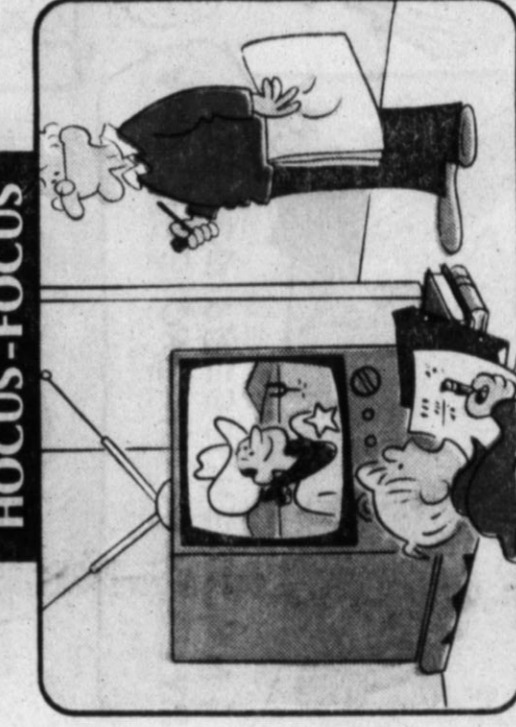
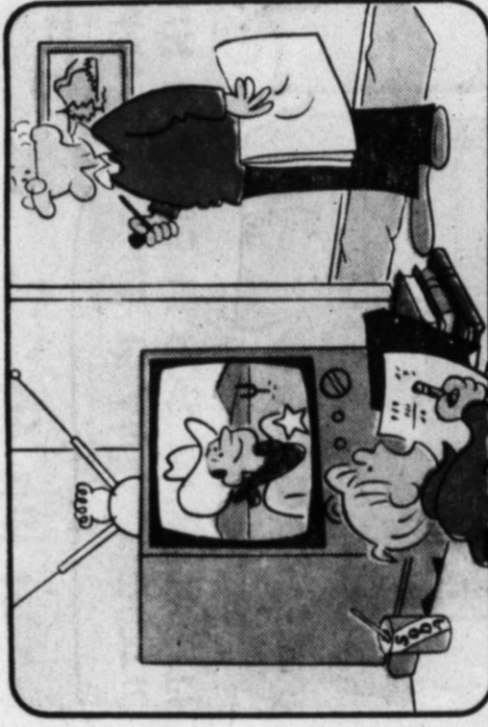
...AND HERE'S A 'WE'RE DROPPING YOU' CARD FROM YOUR INSURANCE COMPANY."



"DO YOU HAVE ANY IDEA HOW MUCH THAT SCREAM OF YOURS SCARES ME EACH MORNING?"

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11-6



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

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11-6

# Junior Whirl

by **Hal Kaufman**

Clues to two politically oriented words are contained in this classic verse-riddle: "One syllable, I help to turn the scale/ Of party strife or faction/ Recast me, and two syllables await/ To stop all further action." What are the two words?

Sum Sleuth! Crack code and interpret these math instructions: DHFGS LNQD SGZM SVN GTMCCDC. Clue: V stands for W. How quickly can you answer?

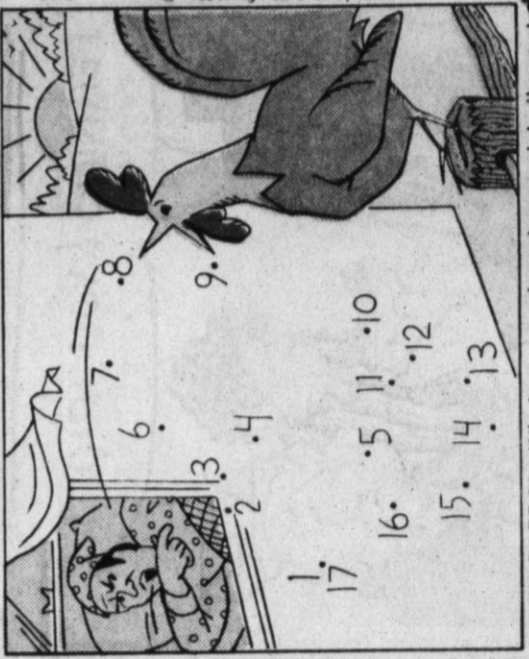
Squeeze Play! Rearrange letters to condense two words into one in each instance: 1. I plot. 2. Bet lot. 3. The slat. 4. Tiny tiger. 5. Roast mules.

Riddle-Me-This! What smells like a barn and eats salami? The farmer in the deli.



## IRON OUT PROBLEM?

An old story has it that a small town hardware merchant under look to order two useful implements for a neighborhood tailor. "Send me two tailor's geese," he wrote. Looking at his letter, he decided it was wrong, so he tried again: "Send me two geese for a tailor." This seemed worse. On his third try, however, he was sure he had it right. How did he phrase it?



DAWN PATROL! What can you draw to complete the early morning scene above? To find out, add lines dot to dot.

Send me one tailor's goose for a tailor's geese. You're truly a genius. Send me another one just like it!

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11-6