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Hoopsters split

(See stories, page 8A)

Former refugee likes freedoms

(See Linda Caudle's story, page 5B)

Smithes to run

(See story, page 2A)



Groundbreaking for Center

Officers, building committee members and other leaders were the first to turn a shovel of dirt when Hereford Senior Citizen Association conducted a groundbreaking ceremony Friday for a new facility. It will be located at

Sycamore and Ranger Drive, and the \$500,000 center will have about 12,500 square feet of floor space. The Jim Hill Estate contributed \$50,000 toward the building campaign at the ceremony.

HSCA project starts

Friday ceremonies

BY O.G. NIEMAN
Editor - Publisher

With a \$50,000 gift from the Jim Hill Estate, the best wishes of County Judge Glen Nelson, Mayor Wes Fisher and other dignitaries, Hereford Senior Citizens Association Friday launched its campaign toward a new facility by conducting groundbreaking ceremonies at the intersection of Ranger Drive and Sycamore.

A large crowd of senior citizens and well-wishers attended the 2:30 p.m. ceremony, and many of them took a turn at the shovels to signify that the project was officially underway. A sign has been placed at the site to identify the home of the \$500,000 senior citizens' center.

The Jim Hill award was made by Robert Thompson, trustee, and accepted by building committee chairman J.O. Robinson. "If this is an omen of the things to

come, the fund-raising project should be a breeze," said Thompson.

Robinson, after accepting the \$50,000 contribution, expressed appreciation for all senior citizens in the community. "Some of you at this ceremony are not senior citizens, but I hope you will be - then you'll be invited to use it," he stated.

Horner Garrison served as master of ceremonies for the event. Brief remarks were made by Judge Nelson, Mayor Fisher, County Commissioner Austin Rose, who is also chairman of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission; Mike Carr, executive vice president of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce; and Mike McQueen, director of the Area Agency on Aging. Doug Manning worded the invocation,

and J.L. Bozeman pronounced the benediction.

"I congratulate and commend all our senior citizens for the work they've done for the goal which has been set. I wish you success in your campaign and that it come as soon as possible," Mayor Fisher told the audience.

Judge Nelson used his time to recite a poem, "Bridge Builders", which he felt reflected the sentiments of the occasion. Carr told the audience that the chamber's job "is to sell Hereford and its groups and projects such as this that make it possible for us to sell the assets of this community." The chamber's blue-coated Hustlers participated in the groundbreaking.

McQueen, of Amarillo, who works with area senior citizen centers, called it "a

far-sighted project, and I would like to see more such programs in the Panhandle." He introduced two staff members who attended the ceremony.

Garrison had the building committee members initiate the traditional breaking of the ground, then he turned the shovels over to advisory council members, the Hustlers, and various groups in the HSCA.

The fund-raising campaign has been scheduled to begin Feb. 20 and end March 3. Margie Daniels, HSCA director, said she didn't have any doubts about raising the money.

The proposed structure is to contain about 12,500 square feet of floor space. Plans have been formulated for some time, and most of the ideas have come from senior citizens in the area. The center now has about 750 members and twice that many participated in some of the programs last year.

Reinauer facing Feb. 24 deadline

BY KIM THOGMARTIN
Staff Writer

The 30-day counting period began Friday, Jan. 27, Art Reinauer has until Feb. 24 to hand over 1,571 signatures to Deaf Smith County Clerk David Rutland. If he does that, the county will have its first wet-dry election since 1956.

Texas law says 35 percent of the registered voters who cast ballots in the last gubernatorial election must sign their names to a "petition for local option election to legalize the sale of alcoholic beverages" in order for the election to be held. Reinauer is now circulating those petitions and several people are helping him.

A desire to operate a

To gather signatures for wet-dry petition

winery is what prompted Reinauer to call for the election, after he learned he could not get permission to bottle and distribute the beverage in a "dry" county. A dryland farmer who resides in the western part of the county, Reinauer is currently nurturing a vineyard which he hopes will produce enough in two more years to begin a wine-processing operation.

The 30-year-old Texas Tech University graduate appeared before the county commissioners on Jan. 23 to

inform them of his intentions and explain how he felt such a venture could benefit the county.

By the following Friday he had returned to the county clerk's office with an application to circulate petitions, bearing the names of 10 registered voters including city and county elected officials, two members of the medical profession and a local minister.

Although a person who signs one of the petitions is not obligated to vote in favor of the issue should an election be held, the petition says "it is the hope, purpose and intent of the petitioners whose signatures appear hereon to see legalized the sale of alcoholic beverages."

Reinauer is asking only that the sale of liquor at package stores be allowed, which is all it would take for him to proceed with a wine operation. He said he re-

searched the laws at great length in an effort to find a loophole but discovered there is no alternative except to call for an election if he is to proceed with his plans.

"I am approaching this from an economic, not a moral standpoint," he said last week. He said that because of water shortages that are down the road, the county cannot continue to grow the same crops and have the same attitude about farming and water usage that it has in the past.

Grapes are among several crops that seem to produce well when watered with drip irrigation, an energy-saving method that requires less water than irrigation techniques now widely used in the county.

By Friday, three petitions bearing 40 names each had been turned in at the courthouse. Reinauer said several of his workers had petitions that were nearly full of signatures.

The wet-dry issue was last voted down in October of 1956, with 872 in favor of liquor sales and 1,930 against.

The Hereford Brand

Sunday

Feb. 5, 1984

83rd Year, No. 154, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

38 Pages

30 cents

Appointment to aid department

Sheriff Brown says

BY O.G. NIEMAN

Deaf Smith Sheriff Joe Brown says he has "monitored jail activities closely" since his appointment and he feels the appointment of a new jail administrator will result in "the overall good of the department."

Brown said Friday he had heard some "political sniping" about the resignation of Charles Saterfield and the sheriff's decision to appoint a young officer as his replacement.

The sheriff appointed David Castillo, 22, as the new jail administrator. "I appointed him in recognition of qualifications and dedication to the department," said Brown. "He has worked in the jail division two and one-half years under three ad-

ministrators." Brown added that Saterfield had appointed Castillo as senior jail officer last year.

Castillo, as a sergeant, had the duties of ensuring the smooth day-to-day operations of the jail, pointed out Brown, "and this relieved Saterfield of these burdens so that he could tend to other affairs."

A graduate of Hereford High School, Castillo joined the sheriff's department here on June 16, 1981. He has successfully completed courses in advanced criminal investigation and jail administration. He has also received his basic certificate as a peace officer from the Texas Commission on Law

Enforcement Standards and Education. He also earned a proficiency certificate as a county jailer from that same governing body.

Saterfield, the former administrator, resigned at the end of January after almost seven months on the job. He had been hired as the county's first jail administrator by former sheriff Travis McPherson.

Saterfield said one reason he left was because he had

full control of the jail under the former sheriff but did not have the same duties under the new sheriff.

Brown confirmed that statement. "The jail administrator is a part of the department. The biggest change I made was to require that he work from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. We had to set out some regular working-hour requirements for other officers, too."

The sheriff concluded that he did not ask Saterfield to resign, but he did feel "that it will work out for the best under the circumstances."



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says there are two necessities for political campaigns - hot issues and cold cash.

Few things are harder to put up with than the annoyance of a good example. - Mark Twain

With the deadline for filing as a candidate approaching Monday, the political pot has begun to boil on the local level.

Since you may need a program to know who the candidates are, here's how it looks so far on the county level: Sheriff - Jow Brown, Paul Ramirez, Dean Butcher; Commissioner, Precinct 1 - Bill Bradley, Tex Rhodes, W.L. "Bussy" Kaul; Commissioners Precinct 3 - Larry Bain, Troy Don Moore, Lynn Jones, Ron Crist and George Zetche.

All of these announced on the Democratic ticket, as did Nell Miller, who is seeking re-election as county tax assessor-collector.

After it appeared there was not much interest in the state representative race, which included Deaf Smith and Randall counties, we now have at least four candidates. Two of the candidates from Hereford - Justin McBride on the Democratic ticket and Garth Thomas on the GOP ticket. Thomas has two foes in Amarillo - Roger Ponce and John Smithes.

The groundbreaking ceremony Friday for the new Hereford Senior Citizens center is another giant step forward for the community. With the YMCA project well underway, the city should soon have great facilities for citizens of all ages.

The senior citizen center will provide another great asset to our community, and the interest shown at the ceremony Friday reflects the desire and need for such a program.

The annual Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Banquet is scheduled Thursday night at the Bull Barn, and tickets are on sale for \$10 each for the popular event.

Dan Baker, the featured speaker, is widely acclaimed as one of the best banquet speakers in the country, and the music of Johnny Ray Watson is already well-known to many area residents. It should be a fine event, so make plans to attend!

Butcher, Kaul start candidacies

For sheriff, commissioner

"Our county needs a sheriff who is qualified to run the complicated business of law enforcement," Dean Butcher said on Friday.

The 43-year-old former Deaf Smith County Chief Deputy filed for the sheriff's post on the Democratic ticket Friday, after resigning from the law enforcement department Jan. 23.

Meanwhile, a lifelong resident, W.L. "Bussy" Kaul, of the Wesway community has thrown his hat into the ring in Precinct 3 as the filing deadline nears and the list of candidates for Deaf Smith County Commissioner grows.

Butcher left his job to comply with a new county personnel policy that says any county employee running for office "will immediately be placed on leave without pay status."

A 22-year veteran of law enforcement, Butcher has worked as a sheriff's deputy in the county since May of 1970. He became chief deputy in July 1978. He studied police science and law enforcement at Amarillo College, Southwestern State University and West Texas State University.

A veteran of the U.S. Army, he also has FBI training and

studied with the Smith and Wesson Academy in Dallas and the Department of Public Safety in Austin.

"As the chief deputy for Deaf Smith County for the past six years, I am proud to present my record to the public," he said. "My office has cleared 80 to 92 percent of hot checks in our county as compared to the national average of 47 percent."

Likewise, my office has cleared 78 percent of all forgeries while the national figure is only 63 percent. While I have been associated

with this department, we have recovered and returned to the citizen of this county stolen items with a greater monetary value than any comparable sheriff's department.

Butcher claims those percentages do not happen accidentally. "They occur because of the team effort of a dedicated law enforcement which has strong leadership. Yet, there is much to be done if improvement is to be made in our county."

"I count among my priority goals for this community the deeper involvement of law enforcement into the area of drug dealer apprehension. Another priority goal is to see to completion the plan set in motion for jail addition and renovation."

Butcher and his wife Betty have three sons. The family attends the 15th Street Church of Christ in Hereford.

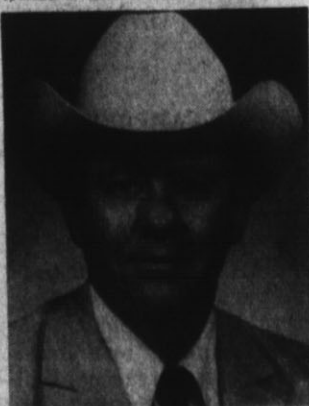
Kaul filed Friday for the Precinct 1 post, subject to the May 5 Democratic primary. The 44-year-old farmer and rancher seeks the commissioner's post currently held

by Bill Bradley, who is seeking re-election.

A farmer and rancher for over 20 years, Kaul holds a bachelor of science degree in agriculture from Oklahoma State University.

"The residents and landowners of this county should have a commissioners court that would justify the trust placed on them by the voters of each precinct," he said Friday. "County properties and equipment should be maintained as efficiently and economically as possible. If elected, I would strive to do so."

Kaul's wife, Joyce, is a secretary at Shirley School. They attend the Central Church of Christ.



DEAN BUTCHER



W.L. "BUSSY" KAUL

Local Roundup

Streun named chairman

Cynthia Streun, sophomore communication graphics major from Hereford at West Texas State University, is serving as publicity chairman of the Baptist Student Union for this year.

The daughter of Murlene Streun, Cynthia is also a resident assistant in Brown Hall on the Canyon campus.

The BSU provides opportunities for personal and spiritual growth and service for college students. Each year, students participate in Bible studies, conferences, retreats, community mission projects, mission trips, workshops and weekly fellowships. The BSU groups are supported by local churches, according to Brenda Crim, campus evangelism coordinator.

Executive council members provide leadership for the 125 students involved in BSU. Members conduct weekly committee meetings and attend council meetings, plan events, set goals and provide leadership in obtaining those goals, Crim said.

"Council trains students in leadership and gives them an opportunity for ministry to others," she explained.

Commissioners to meet

Hereford City Commissioners face a customarily brief agenda for their 7 p.m. Monday gathering in City Hall, 224 N. Lee Ave.

After minutes are read and before a budget work session, city fathers are to consider a request for free use of the golf course for a tournament and authorize bids on a copy machine for the police department.

4-H gathering slated

All Deaf Smith County 4-H parents and leaders are urged to attend a 7 p.m. Tuesday meeting in the Hereford Community Center, according to Susan Raney, county extension agent.

Among topics to be discussed at the 4-H Parents-Leaders Association gathering are its budget, a proposed 4-H exchange program with Napa Valley, Calif., and concession stand sales.

News Roundup

State

Brother-in-law charged in death

DALLAS (AP) — The brother-in-law of a 60-year-old Dallas man who died when a bomb exploded as he opened a newspaper vending machine was formally charged with murder late Friday in the death.

Criminal District Court Magistrate Charles McClure arraigned Billy Jeff Cornett, 35, at midnight and set bail at \$200,000.

Police say physical evidence links Cornett and his 21-year-old nephew, Marshall Dewayne Williams, the former stepson of the victim, to the killing. But investigators said they do not have a motive.

Police originally said they believed Ward S. Keeton was the victim of a random attack. After Cornett and Williams were arrested, investigators said they believed Keeton was the intended victim of the bombing.

Neighbors said Keeton went to the Dallas Morning News vending box near his apartment in far north Dallas at about the same time every morning. He was killed early on Jan. 26 by a pipe bomb planted in the box, which had been filled with papers less than half an hour before Keeton was killed.

Judge clears way for execution

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — A federal judge has cleared the way for James David Autry to get a new execution date, rejecting arguments that Texas had lost right to put the condemned killer to death by injection.

Autry's attorneys had argued that their client suffered unnecessary pain and suffering because prison officials put him on a gurney and inserted intravenous needles in his arms one hour before they had the legal right to do so.

They said it would be cruel and unusual punishment to make Autry endure the anxiety again.

U.S. District Judge Robert Parker on Friday dismissed claims as "wholly without merit, frivolous, baseless and totally absurd" and dissolved the stay that had spared Autry less than 30 minutes before was to be put to death last October.

National

Satellite apparently lost in space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Radar networks "around the planet" searched the skies today for a \$60 million communications satellite missing since its launch by Challenger's astronauts. The loss postponed today's release of a second payload from the space shuttle.

There was some speculation the 7,300-pound Westar VI may have exploded into small pieces, but officials of Western Union, which owns the satellite, said they had no evidence of that.

"Since we have been unable to establish radio contact with it, we'd have to say it's possibly lost," said Western Union spokesman Bill Ziegler.

Western Union officials held out hope that perhaps the rocket misfired in a way that pointed the radio antennas in the wrong direction, and that eventually Westar VI might be located and recovered by ground commands.

States moving cautiously

WASHINGTON (AP) — Armed with new federal guidelines and assurances there is "no public health emergency," state officials are moving with caution to rid the nation's grocery shelves of EDB-contaminated foods.

The Environmental Protection Agency, responding to growing public fears about the cancer-causing pesticide and rapidly mounting pressure from governors, issued advisory but unenforceable federal standards Friday on the level of EDB residues acceptable in food products.

At the same time, the agency expanded its ban on EDB, ethylene dibromide, to all agricultural uses except for quarantined fruit in six states and indicated that, too, would be outlawed within the next few weeks.

Fighter engine contract awarded

WASHINGTON (AP) — General Electric Co. has won the opening skirmish of the "great fighter engine war," invading territory monopolized for more than a decade by the Pratt & Whitney division of United Technologies Corp.

The Air Force hopes to keep the competition going for 20 years or so to get better prices on the hugely expensive engines for its hottest fighters, the F-15 and the F-16.

Late Friday, the Pentagon announced that Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger had decided to award contracts to both companies. That was followed immediately by word from the Air Force that GE would get three-quarters of the first-year purchase of engines, or 120 out of 160 power plants.

International

Militiamen mount assaults

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem militiamen mounted hit-and-run grenade attacks on Lebanese army positions on Beirut's southern fringe today, and Druse gunners shelled the city's Christian sector from the mountains overlooking the capital, police said.

Lebanese army soldiers replied with tank cannon fire to the Shiite attacks on Beirut's Galerie Semaan highway entrance, police said. They used long-range artillery against the Syrian-backed Druse insurgents in Lebanon's central mountains, they added.

The 1,350 U.S. Marines serving with the multinational force remained on their highest alert, called Friday when four rockets slammed into the northeastern edge of their base at Beirut's airport.

Warplanes attack outpost

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Warplanes attacked an outpost in northern Nicaragua, the second such assault within 12 hours, and Nicaragua's leftist government claimed the CIA ordered Honduras to carry out the raids.

In Honduras, the U.S. Embassy said the crash of a U.S. Army helicopter in mountains in the northeastern part of the country occurred in bad weather and did not appear caused by hostile action. Four U.S. soldiers were killed and six injured, three of them critically, in the crash on Thursday, U.S. officials said.

Describing the attack on the Nicaraguan outpost, Nicaragua's ambassador to the United Nations, Julio E. Icaza, told an emergency session of the U.N. Security Council on Friday that five planes attacked a military installation earlier in the day in the Apocentillo sector of Chinandega province, near the border with Honduras.

He put the casualties at one dead and one injured, but military sources in Nicaragua said two soldiers had been killed and seven wounded.



Hill Estate Gift

Robert Thompson, left, presented a \$50,000 gift from the Jim Hill Estate when the Hereford Senior Citizens Association held a groundbreaking ceremony Friday. J.O. Robinson, chairman of

the building committee, accepted the gift for HSCA. A \$500,000 facility is planned at the intersection of Sycamore and Ranger Drive.

For representative

Attorney files for nomination

Amarillo attorney and businessman John Smithee Friday announced he has filed for the Republican nomination for State Representative, 86th District, comprising Randall and Deaf Smith counties.

Smithee, 32, becomes the third Republican to file in the race. Hereford's Garth Thomas and Amarillo businessman Roger Ponce had previously announced as COP candidates. State Rep. Bob Simpson is not seeking re-election. On the Democratic side, Hereford's Justin McBride has also announced.

Smithee is a lifelong Amarillo resident and has been active in the Republican Party for a number of years. "Our first priority is to re-elect President Reagan," said Smithee. "But just as important is taking what the Reagan administration has tried to do on the Federal level and apply those principles to the state level."

"Specifically, we must resist a tax increase. Tax increases are counterproductive. They take capital out of the marketplace and make government bigger and bulkier. This is not just election year rhetoric. It is absolutely fundamental to the conservative philosophy."

"I believe too much of the tax burden has shifted to the homeowner, the property owner, the farmer and the small businessman. "America was built on basic values and our state laws should reflect those values. But, we have drifted away, and I think it is time we returned to those values."

"We need to put more emphasis on families and avoid laws that tend to tear down the family structure. We need to return our educational system to the values which served us so well for so long."

"I support President Reagan's efforts to enact a Human Life Amendment and a Voluntary School Prayer Amendment, and I hope the Texas legislature gets a chance to vote on those proposed amendments in this next session."

"The important issue," said Smithee, "is who can best represent the 86th District in Austin. If our own State Representative doesn't speak out for the interests of Amarillo, Canyon, Hereford, West Texas State University and Amarillo College, no one else will."

Smithee is involved in commercial real estate investments in Amarillo and is president of Smithee Properties, Inc. He is an attorney



JOHN SMITHEE

associated with the firm of Templeton and Garner, and is a member of the State Bar of Texas, the Amarillo Bar Association and Christian Legal Society. He is admitted before the United States Court of Claims and the United States Supreme Court.

A graduate of Amarillo College and West Texas State University with a degree in business, Smithee received his law degree from Texas Tech School of Law in 1976.

He has served on the boards of the Amarillo Community Center and the Panhandle chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Smithee and his wife Becky have one daughter, Jennifer. They attend Paramount Terrace Christian Church.

Story behind 'dish' shrouded in Bluegrass folklore

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — On the Oaklawn Park menu, right up there with corned beef sandwiches and roast beef sandwiches, is a new dish. It's called Kentucky Burgoo.

"It's neither a stew nor a soup," Larry Wolken, head of Turf Catering, said. "It's a cross between the two."

There is a story behind the product.

"The actual origin of it is pretty well shrouded in Bluegrass folklore," Wolken

said. "Around Lexington, probably back to slave times, everybody brought what they could and threw it in a cauldron... rabbits, raccoon, squirrel and all the vegetables you could find."

Col. E.R. Bradley, head of Idle Hour Farm which produced thoroughbreds Bubbler Over and Broker's Tip among others, made the dish popular.

"Every year, Col. Bradley used to hold a sanctioned one-day 'meet' in the farm," Wolken said. "He'd bring

stewards from New York, real racing officials.

"A man named Jim Looney who was in the catering business, the vegetable business, had the catering concession at the old Lexington trotting track and the old Kentucky Association track. Col. Bradley used to have Looney come out and cater the one-day race meet at the farm. One thing he wanted made every year was burgoo. Looney produced a recipe and used to produce it on the farm."

"The story was that if the colonel would say at the last minute that he was expecting 100 more people, Looney would holler at one of the guys who worked for him, 'Peel another sack of spuds and throw them in the soup.'"

Bradley named Looney the Burgoo King and named a horse after him. That horse won the 1932 Kentucky Derby.

Looney passed along his recipe to Wolken's father around 1936. "It was served at Keeneland, but it wasn't a

big deal," Wolken said.

Early in the 1970s, after a trip East where he enjoyed chowder at the racetrack, Ted Bassett, Keeneland president, approached Wolken about mass-producing the burgoo.

"The tail started to wag the

dog. It got bigger and bigger and bigger. Now, it's really a tradition over there."

Remodeling at Oaklawn provided kitchen space Wolken needed to produce the burgoo.

"The tail started to wag the

Obituaries

MARY FISHER

Mary Helen Fisher, 92, died Saturday morning at Westgate Nursing Home. Services are pending with Rix Funeral Directors of Hereford.

Born Jan. 29, 1892 in McLennan County, Tex., Mrs. Fisher moved to Hereford in 1956 from Houston. She was a member of First United Methodist Church and had married Charles William Fisher Jr. Dec. 26, 1918 in Lorene, Tex. He died in 1953.

She had served as an activity director at Kings Manor Retirement Home when it first opened and had been a housewife.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. A.T. (Marge) Mims of Hereford; three grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be made to First

United Methodist Church or to Kings Manor Retirement Home.

BETTY B. RICE

Memorial services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at First Baptist Church for Betty B. Rice, 71, of Hereford. Mrs. Rice died shortly before midnight Friday at Amarillo High Plains Baptists Hospital.

She had been a longtime Hereford resident and a real estate broker and member of First Baptist Church. She had married Bill William Rice who preceded her in death in 1964.

Survivors include two sons, William Rice of Cimarron, Colo. and Dr. Don Rice of College Station; five sisters, Joan Womble of Hereford, Odessa Sanders of Corpus Christi, Reva Koonce of Taft, Artha Nichols of Austin and Vesta McKinney of Tucumcari, N.M.; and three brothers, Ercel Brashear of Hereford, Goldman Brashear of Augusta, Ga. and Frank Brashear of Lake Jackson.

Crimestoppers, Inc.

Deaf Smith County

Crime-Of-The-Week

February 5, 1984

Sometime between the hours of 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. Tuesday night or Wednesday morning of January 24 or 25, 1984, person(s) burglarized a farm home and Ford pick-up parked there. Some of the items taken were:

- 1) Four wheels from the 1941 Ford pick-up truck
- 2) Four Tires (GR-60x16 Bridgestone steel belted) \$1,000
- 3) Holly 4-barrel carb.
- 4) Chrome air breather
- 5) Miscellaneous jewelry in a 9x5x1 inch beige and orange flowered case values at \$1,710.00
- 6) Sharp Calculator \$100.00
- 7) Kodak Carousel 5800 slide projector \$300.00
- 8) Elmo Super Sound Movie Camera and case \$650.00
- 9) Quantaray 35 mm camera \$199.95
- 10) Camera flash attachment \$59.95
- 11) Quantaray power winder for camera \$139.95
- 12) Quantaray Zoom Lens \$79.95
- 13) Quantaray Wind angel lens \$45.00
- 14) Two camera cases (Brown and Black in color) \$50.00
- 15) One clock radio & cassette player \$50.00
- 16) Blue lappis butterfly pendant, 18" gold necklace with initial "D", Solitaire diamond necklace on 24" chain, 22 karat gold necklace 6 foot long, Pair of hoop diamond earrings with 14 diamonds in each, Pearl ring, Diamond pinkie ring & oval shaped ring surrounded by diamonds. Total value \$7,040.00

Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person(s) 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.

On Monday

By REED PARSELL

Managing Editor

Monday, the last day to file for Deaf Smith County Commissioner and Sheriff primary races, is also the first opportunity area residents have to become candidates in the April 7 city and school government elections.

Three board spots for Deaf Smith General Hospital are also to be decided that first Saturday in April, with filing allowed from now through March 12. The following day, according to election coordinator Phillis Dawson, the order of names appearing on the ballot is to be randomly selected.

Any Deaf Smith County resident may file for the hospital board, said Dawson, business manager at DSGH. Those interested must contact her so their names may

appear on a petition, which will be transferred throughout the county until 50 signatures are obtained. More than one name may appear on a petition, though more than one petition would be distributed should the timing of filings be far enough apart.

There is no charge for running in the hospital races. The two-year terms up for election are those now held by Deward Roberson, Jerry Smith and Frank Zinser Jr., who serves as president of the governing body.

Those seeking three-year election to the Hereford Independent School District Board of Education are not required to pay anything, either. Three positions are to be decided, though the outcome of a proposed solution to a lawsuit will affect exactly which seats are to become available. Assuming the solu-

tion is approved, as school officials seem to think will be the case, voters would decide representatives for District 1 and two at-large posts.

Requirements for an HISD trustee candidate include having lived in Texas for one year, resided in the school district for six months and be a qualified voter. No petitions are required, though a form must be filled out at the HISD administration office, 700 Union. Carolyn Hiltbrunner, HISD clerk, is in charge.

Those current school board members whose terms expire in April are R.C. Hoelscher, Tom Simons and Bill Townsend.

City commissioners whose two-year stints conclude are R.W. "Bud" Eades and Emory Brownlow, who represent Positions 3 and 4, respectively. In order to file for those spots, prospective can-

On Democratic ticket

Campbell files for constable

A 19-year-old security guard at Holly Sugar has filed for a county office not filled since 1952.

Mark Campbell, a Hereford High School graduate who completed the Panhandle Law Enforcement Academy at Amarillo last August, filed Friday to run for county constable on the Democratic ticket. Currently, tasks previously performed by that office are handled by the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department.

A lifelong Hereford resident, Campbell said Friday, "Our local law enforcement, Hereford Police Department and Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department, are among the best departments they could possibly be."

"They are doing a very good job. However, no matter how many law enforcement officers any agency has, there is never enough to han-

dle everything that happens, so what I intend to do, if I am elected, will be to set up the Constables Office to help with the work load. My idea is to work with them in every way I can, and I will not work against any other agency in any way."

Campbell was a Boy Scout in Hereford for seven years and served as senior patrol leader in Troop 50 for over a year. He was also a junior scoutmaster for just over a year.

According to a handbook on duties and responsibilities of county officials used by the county judge's office, the "constable is the chief process server of the justice of the peace court, serves a variety of judicial processes and notices, and is responsible for property seized under such actions."

Other duties mentioned in



MARK CAMPBELL

the handbook include making arrests for violation of the law relating to cruelty to animals, enforcing state traffic regulations, assisting other law enforcement officers under interlocal agreements and executing all processes issued by the Texas Railroad Commission.

Effects of acid rain hit like downpour on one small Ohio town

By DALE LEACH
Associated Press Writer

NEW LEXINGTON, Ohio (AP) — In this southeastern Ohio coal town, the acid rain issue has hit like a sudden downpour.

Environmentalists say that factories burning Ohio's high-sulfur coal cause increased acidity in rain and surface water, damaging plants and killing fish in other parts of North America.

Community leaders here

say national efforts to control the problem threaten jobs and, perhaps, a way of life in these coal-rich hills.

"We all want clean air," said H.R. Hall, president of United Mine Workers Local 1340. "But we want to be able to live, too."

Hall's union represents miners in this town of 5,000, 45 miles southeast of Columbus and home of the Peabody Coal Co.'s Sunnyhill Mine.

For years, coal has meant a

livelihood, a regular paycheck. But the coal's sulfur content suddenly has become a liability.

Sunnyhill's biggest customer, Consumers Power Co. of Jackson, Mich., has served notice that it won't buy coal from the mine after its current contract expires at the end of the year.

The power company's decision follows a Michigan environmental board ruling that the utility's smokestack emissions — from the burning of high-sulfur Sunnyhill coal — exceed state standards.

Hall said the average UMW member at Sunnyhill earns \$113 a day, a good living by most standards. But the mine, which operated six days a week until last year, is now down to four days.

The effects, Hall says, are subtle: fewer cars on the streets, empty grocery carts, empty stores.

"You know, you used to be able to walk in a bar and see a couple guys you knew and see money lying around on the tables," Hall said.

"Somebody'd see you and say, 'Hey, buy him a beer.' Not any more. You go in, you buy your own beer."

Hall said Consumers Power buys 90 percent of the coal mined at Sunnyhill, meaning that 400 UMW members and another 100 mine employees could lose their jobs unless a new buyer is found. Community business leaders predict the ripple effects of the mine's closing would be devastating.

"We have a lot of things that scare us," said grocer Mike Heavener.

Heavener, a member of the New Lexington Chamber of Commerce, says Perry County's already staggering unemployment — currently estimated at 25 percent — would soar if the Sunnyhill Mine closes. Besides the 500 mine employees out of jobs, business leaders estimate another 300 people would be laid off public and private payrolls.

Their figures indicate that area schools would lose about 1,000 students as laid-off miners moved away, resulting in a loss of more than \$2 million in state school aid and local tax dollars. Businesses estimate retail sales would plunge \$7 million. Non-school tax collections in Perry County would fall by more than \$500,000.

Heavener says he would have to close one of his two stores and estimates a 30 percent drop in business at the remaining one. Despite the nation's economic recovery, his business already is down 14 percent from last year.

People also are worried about the local housing market.

Hall described the \$50,000 to \$60,000 homes dotting the hills in a corner of New Lexington — many of them, he said, owned by mine employees.

"Who's going to buy those houses?" he asked.

At the mine, workers are scared. Reassurances are few.

"(Acid rain) is a problem. But I'd like to see them keep us working," said miner Bob Vann.

Like many Sunnyhill miners, Vann came to New Lexington in the early 1960s after Peabody closed a mine at Harlan, Ky. His roots are here now.

But some people are encouraged by renewed state interest in the local economy. State officials have promised to help market Sunnyhill's coal while at the same time aiding development of an industrial park on land donated by Peabody Coal.

The idea is to diversify New Lexington's economy. But Hall feels it already may be too late.

"They said, even if (an industrial park) does happen, it'd be two years down the road," Hall said. "Two years from now, I don't think there'd be enough people around to put a park in."



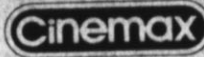
Quilters Can Shovel, Too

Various groups participated in the groundbreaking ceremony Friday for the new Hereford Senior Citizens center. Master of

ceremonies Homer Garrison made sure that the regular "quilters" at the center joined in the momentous occasion.

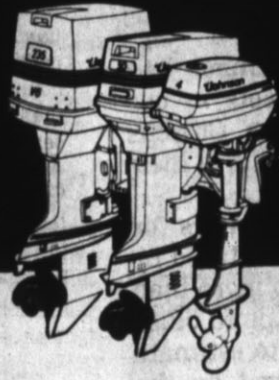


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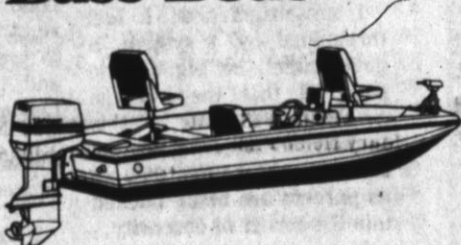


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Our families would like to express their sincere gratitude to the Hereford community regarding the recent loss of our beloved husbands, fathers, sons, brothers and uncles -

Phillip and Larry.

We especially want to thank the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department for their valiant efforts and also the Police Department.

The elders of the First Christian Church were outstanding in their organization of the services. Thanks also to the other Hereford Churches for their help. The women of the Christian Church and St. Anthony's Women Organization did a marvelous job in preparing the meal. We have all been blessed with prayers, flowers, cards, food and gifts. God be with you all.

Sincerely,

The Family of Larry Lomas

The Dennis Lomas Family
Rob Lomas

The Tommy Camahan Family
The Taft McGee's

The Dave Hopper's The Bob Renfro's

The Family of Phillip Camahan

The Tommy Camahan Family

The David Camahan Family

Lane and Amy Horton

The Charles Schlabs Families

History is a list of events which will or can shape the future. American History tells the story of the United States of America which is made up of native born and naturalized citizens. During the month of February each year, the Daughters of the American Revolution encourage the study of our country so our future will profit by our past.

The canyon walls of the Yellowstone River in Wyoming consists of 15 fossil forests, one buried atop the other.



About the worst thing you can take for a cold is unsolicited advice.

INJURED ON THE JOB? HURT IN AN ACCIDENT?

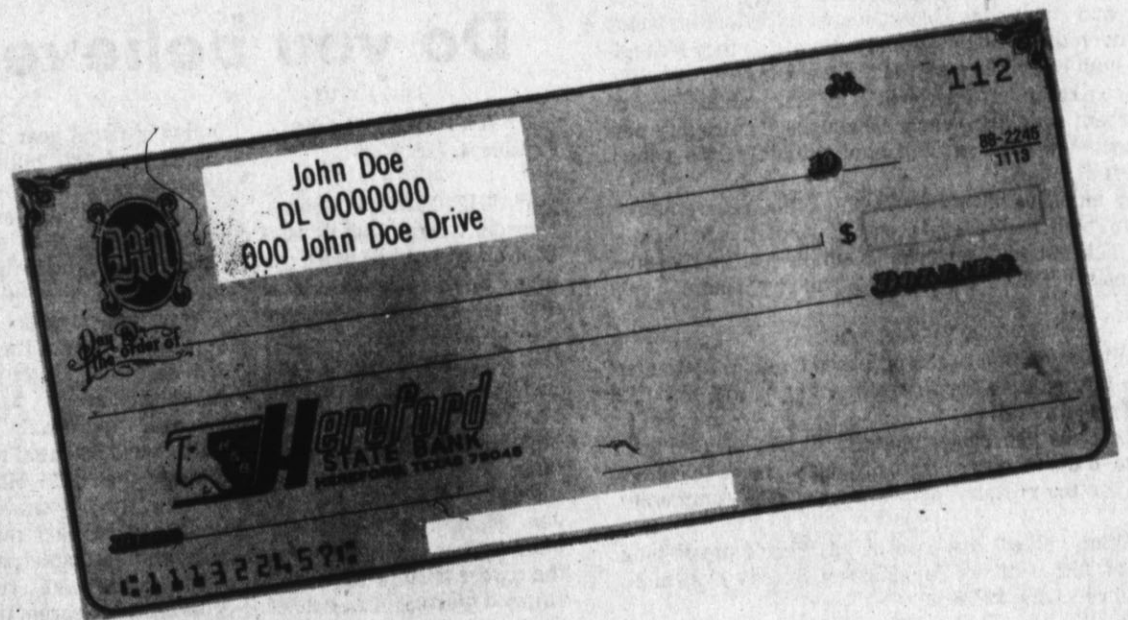
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Newspapers still rate high

Did you read a newspaper yesterday? In a recent statewide poll, 63.7 percent of the respondents indicated they had read a newspaper yesterday, while 61.9 percent of those who hadn't read a newspaper yesterday indicated they had read or looked at a paper in the past week.

These figures, and others, were released at a Texas Press convention in Dallas last weekend. The TPA commissioned the survey which was jointly conducted by Consumer Data Service and the University of Oklahoma Journalism Research Center.

The study was made in the non-metropolitan areas to find out if newspapers are being read, if they are serving their function and to find deficiencies that might be corrected.

It showed that 57 percent of the Texans surveyed use a newspaper as their primary source of shopping information, compared to 9.3 percent for television and 5 percent for radio. Asked which newspapers they read regularly, the response was 71.4 percent for the local newspaper, 26.1 percent for the metro paper, and 86.3 percent for any newspaper.

When asked what kind of advertising they read most, 72.4 percent indicated it was grocery ads. The survey showed people use the newspaper when it comes to comparing prices because few people have the capacity to remember a string of prices when read over the radio or flashed on the television screen.

Not everything was rosy in the survey, however. It showed that the average newspaper readers is heaviest in the population above 45 years of age. The younger people don't seem to read much of anything, with the exception of text books, we hope. However, the survey showed that a heavy percentage (88.2) of people who make more than \$25,000 a year read newspapers.

These were figures given in the preliminary report, so we'll be getting the full details a little later. There are still many unknown factors, but the local newspaper still rates high, without a doubt.

As the Years Turn

75 YEARS AGO

A farm one mile south of Hereford made 30 bushels of wheat per acre and netted \$19 per acre. On a farm located two miles south of Hereford, 40 bushels per acre were made.

One of the biggest land sales ever recorded in Texas is just concluded, when R.L. Slaughter, representing C.C. Slaughter, the millionaire land owner and cattleman of Dallas, sold the "Long S" ranch, comprising 200,000 acres to the W.P. Soash Land Co. of Waterloo, Iowa, for \$3,000,000.

The land included in this gigantic deal is situated in Garza, Dawson, Howard and Borden counties.

50 YEARS AGO

City and county tax collections were better this year. That much the collectors would estimate as they struggled through recording last minute payments.

The city received 51 per cent of its taxes, an increase of six percent over last year's collections. The county poll tax payments doubled with approximately 1450 voters registered.

Many inquiries have come to this office regarding the story in The Brand several months ago relative to the killing of jackrabbits. The recipe is simple and inexpensive and consists of common table salt and strychnine.

25 YEARS AGO

Plans to solicit funds for a proposed Community Center were solidified at a breakfast meeting in the Jim Hill Hotel Friday morning.

Heading the general campaign will be Ben Childers. Purpose of the meeting was to organize a drive to collect \$40,000 for the citizens' part of a proposed community center.

Reporting "slow" response in this year's month-long March of Dimes drive, Paul Harvey, county chairman, reported receiving \$2,559.52.

10 YEARS AGO

Purchase of equipment and furniture for the new county library was completed at a cost of \$29,840 when Deaf Smith County Commissioners held a regular meeting Monday.

The impact of the nationwide truckers' strike was felt in Hereford this week, and national wire services reported Wednesday that President Nixon's freeze on diesel prices was rejected by negotiators for the independent truckers.

1 YEAR AGO

Area emergency and rescue personnel, as well as the general public, may find it easier to get to a specific location in the near future after the county gave approval Monday to plan to get county roads better identified and marked.

On your payroll

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Room 208, 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. 202-225-4885.

State Sen. Bill Sarpalins (Dist. 31) Texas Senate, P.O. Box 13908, Capital Station, Austin, Tx. 78711. Ph. 512-475-3222.

State Rep. Bob Simpson (Dist. 56) Texas House of Rep., Box 2981, Austin, Tx. 78769. Ph. 475-3766.



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

JIM HILL

One thing is for certain - Jim Hill was no fool.

The only person Jesus ever referred to as a fool was the rich farmer who built bigger barns to store more stuff in and then died. Preachers have had a field day for years over this character. The preachers say he was a fool because he intended to eat, drink, and be merry. Jesus said he was a fool because he made no provision for where the money was to go after he died. The words used were something like, "Tonight your soul will be required, then whose will all of this be?"

Jim Hill died in 1948. Thirty-five years later, the Jim Hill Estate is still using the money left to help the people of the community he loved. Talk about stretching a life beyond his years, the reach of the man has been far beyond anything he could have imagined.

I do not know the complete list but his tracts are all over the area. Boy's Ranch has been provided major funds for several buildings. Girl's Town has been given aid. The children's wing of the local hospital was built with Jim Hill funds. The community center in Hereford received major funding. The Christian

Church, where Jim Hill was a member, has been blessed. Two current projects in our town, the YMCA and the Senior Citizens Center have been given major boosts in their drives for funds.

Jim Hill left about one million dollars for this effort. That million has been nurtured by careful administration to do much more than a million. The gifts given have inspired other gifts until it would be impossible to estimate how much money has been raised by the original million.

The fund will finally be exhausted sometime this year. Efforts are being made to be sure the name of Jim Hill will be remembered in the facilities he made possible. Long years in the future people will be touched by the example and work of this one man.

I do not know a great deal about Jim Hill. I wish I could have known him. I do not know what he accomplished while he was alive. All I know is he has left his tracks on our lives.

I wonder who will be the next one to stretch a life over another 35 years of touching folks.

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

Do you believe we are undertaxed?

BY RICHARD L. Leshner
President, U.S. C of C

WASHINGTON - George, George, say it isn't so. Not one but two more columns by the otherwise lucid and well-reasoned columnist George Will explaining that the American people are undertaxed? It just couldn't be. Yet, right before me I have two columns from the back page of NEWSWEEK magazine dated Jan. 2 and Jan. 16, and up in the left-hand corner, glaring out at the reader from behind steel-rimmed glasses, is a photo of George F. Will with piercing gaze, looking, no doubt, for our lunch money which he believes would be better spent by the federal Treasury.

Despite the familiar visage and the large block letters identifying the columns as the handiwork of George F. Will, I hesitate to believe even a died-in-the-wool Tory capable of such, well, nonsense.

The column dated Jan. 16 argues that in 1985 either President Reagan or a President Mondale will and should raise taxes on the American people. This prediction, phrased in the imperative, is based on two incredible assertions. First, that federal spending has been pared back as far as possible, and second, that the American people are - are you ready? - paying too little in tribute to the Internal Revenue Service.

Federal spending cut to the marrow? Come on, George. Federal spending was \$657 billion in fiscal year 1981 and will climb to more than \$948

billion in fiscal year 1984, an increase of \$191 billion. Not only has federal spending increased in the past few years, it is increasing at a more rapid rate of growth than during the none-too-pleasant Carter years. The Grace Commission, AKA the President's Private Sector Survey on Cost Control, has just released its final report which found potential savings of more than \$424 billion in the next three years simply by bringing sound management and equitable pay and pensions to the federal government. George, there is still enough fat left in the federal budget to keep a dozen David Stockmans busy for decades.

The further claim that the American worker is undertaxed is ridiculous on the face of it and comes at a most inopportune time as mortal taxpayers are just now beginning to wrestle with Washington's belated Christmas present - the 1040 statement.

Will goes on to write that "there has not been a significant increase (in federal income taxes) since the Korean War." This conveniently avoids mention of "bracket creep," the insidious hidden tax where inflation pushes taxpayers into higher and higher tax brackets. Every one percent increase in inflation causes the tax revenues flowing into the coffers of Washington, D.C. to increase by 1.8 percent. (This abomination will not end until 1985, when the indexing of tax brackets - a provision of

President Reagan's 1981 tax cut - takes effect.)

Will's assertion also skirts the issue of the 1978 hike in Social Security taxes which, while not technically an increase in the income tax, sure could fool the American taxpayers - a majority of whom pay more in Social Security taxes than they do in income taxes. Remember TEFRA, George, the so-called Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act of 1982, which of course was neither equitable nor fiscally responsible but the largest tax increase in the history of our nation, prior to which the social Security tax hike could claim title to being the biggest goucher of the American taxpayer. One must add to these the nickel-a-gallon gasoline tax of 1982 and increase in state and local taxes.

Taxes have gone up. Spending has not gone down, but rather has continued to careen out of control. The facts argue not for another increase in the taxes laid on working men's and women's pay, but restraint in government giveaway programs.

Perhaps the cruelest cut came in George Will's Jan. 2 column where he argued that "a nation with money for Cabbage Patch Dolls is too prosperous for its own good. We are," George tells us, "undertaxed...when money is chasing those dolls."

Come now, George, the children? Are you seriously suggesting that any parent with \$20 in his bank account

to buy a Cabbage Patch Doll for Betty Lou should instead have that cash snatched away to pay the bills run up by an irresponsible federal government? The holiday season has passed and this is a rather cruel and tardy imitation of Ebenezer Scrooge. When Bob Cratchet works hard for a living to pay the bills and keep the creditors from the door, it is unforgivable to assert that his Christmas savings really should pay for some bureaucrat's expense account.

Shame on you, George Will. I'll lay you ten to one odds that Tiny Tim is a supply-sider.

The Bootleg Philosopher

Courts are over-crowded

Editor's Note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm looks at over-crowded courts this week.

Dear Editor:

As is well known, courts are so over-crowded with trials, appeals and re-appeals and so far behind that in many cases justice is as slow as 5 0'clock traffic in a big city.

One reason for this is that there are so many lawyers being turned out it's necessary for them to file all sorts of frivolous cases in order to have enough to go around. If car manufacturers over-produce, they stack their extra cars on vacant lots, but you can't park

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Time is precious, yet almost every adult citizen of the United States gives some time to volunteer service. No other country in the world depends so heavily upon volunteer effort; in no other country have citizens accepted so universally the idea that volunteer service is a requirement of good citizenship. Since most Americans accept this principle, and since there is no shortage of good causes to serve, each of us must make a choice.

The Boy Scouts of America thrives because of its volunteers and could not exist without them. The question is, why should you choose scouting for your volunteer service? Perhaps these questions will help you decide, and they may also help you understand our purpose:

Do you care about children and young people? If you care, we are for you and you for us.

Do you care about the future? It isn't the easiest thing to care about the future. Most of us keep busy with today's problems. But if you care about the future of your country and it's children, then you may find volunteer service in the Boy Scouts of America quite satisfying.

One of the best ways to have a hand in shaping the future is to help shape the young people who will ultimately own it and run it.

Kurt Claussen

Dear Editor:

I am frightened; I feel threatened by a system, a government, so big and so powerful that the average citizen in this state, in this country, is teetering on the brink of obliteration, that we as parents are being backed into the corner of obscurity.

I am a parent of three delightful, intelligent, and well adjusted children, and I am strongly opposed to the recommendation made by the Committee on Public Schools and supported by Gov. Mark White that the public school days should be extended. I am angry, and I will fight, and I will encourage others to fight, also.

Why are we so desperately pushing our children? Is the competition with the Soviet Union so fierce that we must use our children as weapons? Are the fifty United States so academically competitive that our children have become a scholastic target rather than a cause for better education?

How can a system where teachers are overworked and underpaid, where the financial position is so fragile that our children are bussed, going to benefit from added work loads and longer working hours? What is to keep the teachers from becoming too tired, inept, and apathetic to the individual student? What is to keep the really good teachers from joining the job market to look for higher paying jobs with shorter hours?

Because of the pressures from the academic, music,

athletic, and extra-curricular facets of school, our children are burdened enough without extending their school day. Aside from academic pressures, because of the ball games, band practice, and countless club activities, our children are away from home most week nights after 10:00 p.m., anyway. What are we doing to our children? The pressure to excel, to over-achieve, and to win is so all consuming, that fundamental values are all but forgotten.

Where do home life and family togetherness fit into this pattern? Where are values such as self esteem, integrity, fairness, spiritual growth, and unconditional acceptance being taught? Not at home. There isn't enough time for them to rest, receive nourishment, and perform bodily functions at home. And they are not being taught those values at school. It isn't their responsibility, and it shouldn't be. But the schools are using up our time with our children. Now, they want to give the schools more of that precious time.

I feel that the physical and emotional well being of our children is in jeopardy. Doctors are reporting more migraine headaches, peptic ulcers and other nervous disorders among young people.

Adolescent and preadolescent suicides are on the rise. And we just keep pushing.

Children have an undeniable right to childhood! They have the right to have time to dream, to create, to touch and feel and to simply do nothing. Leisure and recreation are becoming a thing of the past. Please, let's don't let this happen. It is too important.

If we sit back and allow our elected officials to have this much control over our children, how much more control will they want? What comes next? Soon it will be left to the schools to decide what professional career to pursue and where each child will best be able to spend it.

You can bet there is a committee somewhere studying it right now. There are two more unalienable rights shot down by bureaucratic cannons. They are in the process of destroying childhood freedoms, family unity, the mental and physical well being of our children, freedom of choice, and the right of parents to have a very effective influence on the lives of our own children.

Should this recommendation become a reality, God forbid, it is my earnest prayer that our children will grow up to be much more intelligent, far wiser, and will have a greater sense of judgement to elect better government leaders and representatives than we have, unless of course, they are robbed of that right, too. What happened to "of the people, by the people, for the people...?"

Most Sincerely,
Susan Owens

The Bootleg Philosopher

Courts are over-crowded

surplus lawyers like that. They'll get rusty if left out in the rain.

So, regardless of how far-out your case is, like a kid's suing his parents because they didn't buy him a bicycle, you can always find a lawyer somewhere who'll take the case. Did you develop an ingrowing toenail from stepping on your car's gas pedal? Sue the company that made the pedal. An ingrown toenail is painful and ought to be good for a couple of million. If you lose, appeal it. If that fails, appeal again. Convicts do it all the time.

I therefore had to read the following twice to make sure I was reading it right: A judge has fined a lawyer \$500

for making a "legal nuisance" of himself. He'd filled one of those preposterous cases.

This opens up all sorts of possibilities for slowing down the filing of frivolous cases.

It also opens up the possibility of lawyers filing more suits demanding a legal definition of a frivolous suit. Probably go all the way to the Supreme Court.

This is going nowhere. Let's change the subject. There's an old saying, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it." But some repair men now have a new version: "If it ain't broke, go ahead and fix it anyway and sent him a bill."

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

ACCIDENTS:

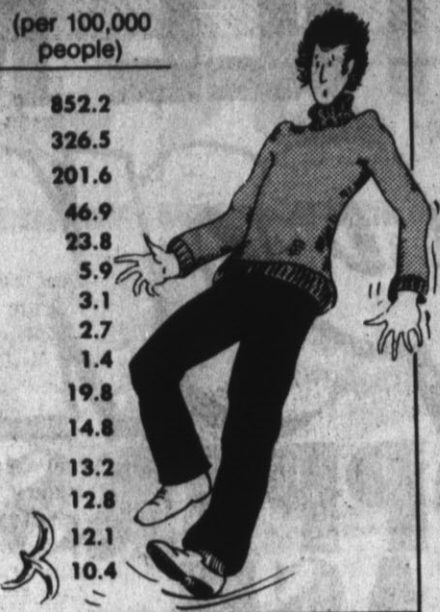
Fourth leading cause of death

CAUSE OF DEATH	NUMBER OF DEATHS (In thousands)	DEATH RATES (per 100,000 people)
Heart disease	1,913	852.2
Cancer	733	326.5
Stroke	403	201.6
ACCIDENTS (total):	105	46.9
-- Motor-vehicle	53	23.8
-- Falls	13	5.9
-- Drowning	7	3.1
-- Fires/burns	6	2.7
-- Ingestion of food/object	3	1.4
Pneumonia	44	19.8
Diabetes	33	14.8
Liver disease	30	13.2
Atherosclerosis	29	12.8
Suicide	27	12.1
Complications in early infancy	23	10.4

(Source: National Center for Health Statistics, 1979)

NEA GRAPHIC/Marilyn Post

In the United States, accidents are not only the fourth leading cause of death, they are also the leading cause of death among persons aged 1 to 38.



Six meet for debate

Females better served by Democrats

By BETTY ANNE WILLIAMS Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Although the winner may be in dispute, the fact that six Democrats met for a debate on women's issues proves that President Reagan's policies are "making the Democratic party much more responsive to the needs of women," a feminist leader says.

The six candidates at Emmanuel College on Friday night agreed on some major issues: the need for a nuclear freeze, support for the Equal Rights amendment, support for legalized abortion and opposition to many of the social spending cuts outlined in Reagan's new budget.

Their liveliest exchange was over which candidate had the greatest number of female advisers in key staff jobs. "That's false. I have," Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., asserted when former Vice President Walter F. Mondale laid claim to the

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best record. "I'll put my women against yours any day."

Kathy Wilson, a Republican who is chairwoman of the National Women's Political Caucus, said she believed Jesse Jackson and Gary Hart were most effective in the debate.

"My own assessment is Jesse Jackson did well in his commitment to a woman for vice president. I think Gary Hart did well. There is no question that he is reaching

out for the woman's vote in a more astute manner."

Ms. Wilson said Reagan and the Republican Party are the losers.

"At the heart of the current female allegiance to the Democratic party is Ronald Reagan's policies and philosophy. Ronald Reagan brought the gender gap out of the political woodwork and blew it up in unignorable dimensions. He is making the Democratic party much more responsive to the needs

of women," was the way she put it.

The debate was sponsored jointly by the college, a Catholic, liberal arts institution for women, and by Women in Politics 1984, a non-partisan coalition of women's groups and individuals.

It was taped by radio station WBZ and by WBZ-TV in Boston for broadcast three hours later by the C-Span satellite television public affairs network and over National Public Radio today.

The first portion of the

debate called for Jackson, Hollings and Mondale to answer questions put to them by three journalists. Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, Hart and former Sen. George McGovern were questioned next.

The six candidates then responded to questions from the audience. Finally, each was allotted 90 seconds to sum up.

The candidates generally expanded upon themes they had articulated earlier elsewhere.

Williamson

County has growth pains

By SCOTT MCCARTNEY AP Business Writer

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) — Interstate 35 splits Williamson County into west and east, old and new, progressive and traditional, high-tech and ranching — the future and the past.

Interstate 35 begat the rapid revolution that has made Williamson County one of the fastest growing areas of Texas, and the two-decade-old highway remains the most prominent asset to the local economy.

The area is on the cutting edge of Texas' push toward new employment through new technology. The 1970 census found 37,000 people here, the 1980 census found 76,000 and local officials place the 1984 figure near 90,000.

"We're exploding. We're not only growing, we're exploding," said county tax assessor-collector George Taylor. "It just started happening. There's no way we could have known."

The growing pains are getting worse, officials say.

"Georgetown was not geared up for this," said County Judge Tim Maresh. "(The growth) does create sewer problems. It does cause water shortages. Many of our subdivisions are on septic tanks and people are worried about the Edwards Aquifer. We even have a big controversy now over whether the county needs a dog catcher," he said.

Developers are offering ranchers and farmers prices considerably higher than what land was valued at just 10 years ago.

"In the county commissioners court, we're looking at between three and five new subdivisions every week," Maresh said. "That's a lot of subdivisions for this little town. You just don't have any control."

Expansion along the I-35 corridor north of Austin has been rapid, and the move toward high technology culminated in the acquisition of a major microelectronics research consortium —

Microelectronics Computer and Technical Corporation, or MCC.

Williamson County now is home for two pharmaceutical firms and several electronics plants. Two new motels are on the drawing board.

"High-tech knows where we are now," said Georgetown Chamber of Commerce director Vivian Wood. "But some of our newest plants are in things like modular housing and heavy-duty pipes."

Bank deposits have swelled from \$21.1 million in 1973 to an estimated \$76 million for 1983, officials say, and later this month, residents will be asked to approve a \$15 million bond package to finance schools, courts and other public projects.

"This county doesn't owe a dime, we've always paid for everything out of the existing budget," said Taylor, the tax assessor-collector who owns the L&M Cafe in downtown Georgetown.

"I guess we're not going to be able to continue that," he said.

Maresh, a native of Williamson County, says the county has a split personality — two populations divided philosophically as well as physically.

"Right now we have two ways of life in Georgetown. I'd say 85 to 90 percent of the people who live west of I-35 just recently moved here. And 85 to 90 percent of the people east of I-35 are second and third and fourth generations here," he said.

"The new people have a different outlook on life. I suppose it will all require some adjusting for everyone," Maresh said.

"I think people want the growth generally, but they're not wild about it so fast. They're very hesitant to change, and things are changing here."

Georgetown currently is the site of one of Texas' most celebrated trials — the case of a nurse accused of killing an infant with a hard-to-trace drug. Later this month, the

latest trial of Henry Lee Lucas is scheduled to begin in the same courthouse.

The trials have brought attention to the town, and some short-term windfall income.

"Most of the restaurants downtown are packed," said Mayor John Doersler, a plumbing contractor. "All those reporters have got to eat."

Maresh feels the old-timers will have to adjust to the times.

"I think it (the growth) will all change the quality of life here," he said. "It always does."



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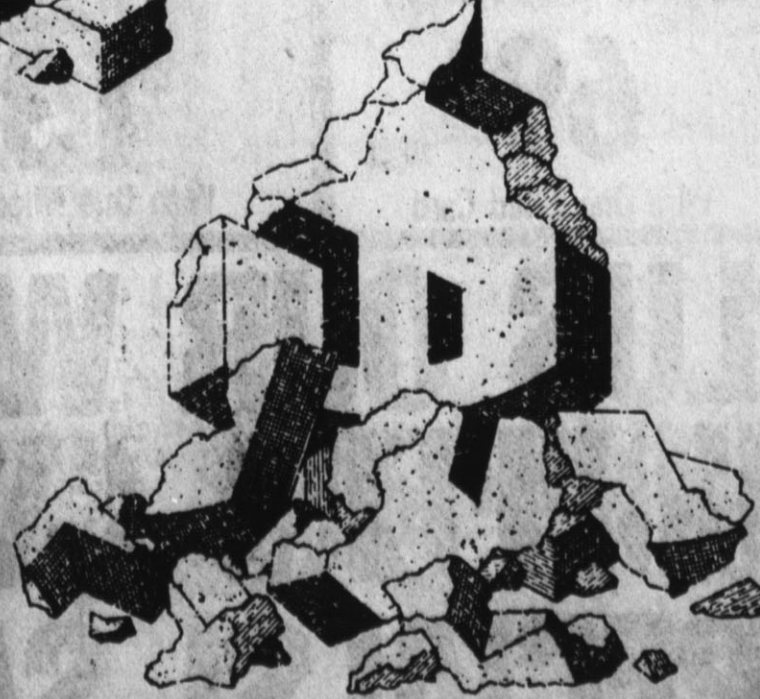
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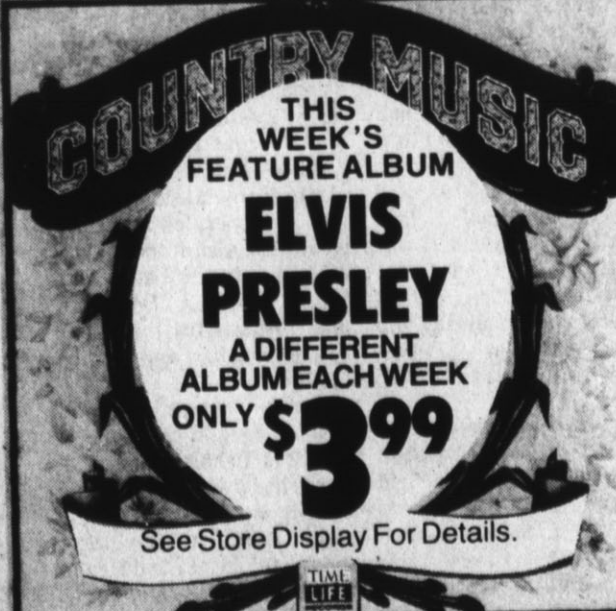


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Hands Up

HHS Junior Kelly Mumau blocks the path of Tascosa's Marcia Mitchell during the second quarter of Friday's District 3-5A contest at Tascosa High. HHS won the game handily

49-36 as the Whiteface girls burned the Rebels' three-two zone for a number of easy baseline shots. HHS will host Monterey Tuesday in its next district action.

By 32 points Friday

Host Tascosa overwhelms HHS

STAN GODEK
Sports Editor
AMARILLO - The Hereford boys varsity basketball team looked like a ship without a captain as it was embarrassed, 77-45, by Tascosa High in the Rebel's gymnasium Friday night.

everything they did was right and everything we did was wrong. "I guess that's just high school athletics. You never know what's going to happen after the ball is tipped off," Decker explained. Rebel coach David Camfield said the game would have been closer if the Herd had the services of senior Jeff Streun, the Whiteface leading scorer on the season. Streun was stricken with a case of the flu and did not make the

trip. "I'm sure they (Hereford) missed the Streun boy. The game may have been closer but I don't think they would have beaten us, as well as we played tonight," Camfield said following the game.

After a three-point play and another basket, senior Mike Scott netted one of the two shots the Whitefaces were to hit in the opening quarter. It was during the first period that Decker felt Streun's presence was missed the most.

"I don't have an explanation as to why we played so well. I was scared to death before the game. Hereford was coming in off a three-point loss to Amarillo High - the best team in the district," Camfield added.

"Jeff probably might have made a difference early. He would have been a settling force for us," Decker said. He said he expects the Herd to bounce back and be ready for Tuesday's game against Monterey here.

The game started slow with the first points not coming until midway through the first period. Rebel junior DeWayne Smith, who led all scorers with 21 points, hit a bucket at the 4:19 mark and the rout began.

"We'll definitely be ready for Monterey, this one's behind us. The kids will bounce back I have confidence in them." Hereford 4 14 7 20-38 Tascosa 15 24 17 21-77

Co-leaders facing test in tournament

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) - Rookie Willie Wood and non-winner John Adams, the co-leaders through 36 holes, are facing a severe test in the third round of the 43rd Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

The rotation takes them to tough Spyglass Hill, generally regarded as the most difficult of the three Monterey Peninsula courses used for the first three rounds of this storied old tournament.

"It's everyone's nemesis," said Adams, now in his seventh year of PGA Tour activity.

"Spyglass can ruin your tournament. It's happened to lots of people before. All you try to do is stay somewhere around par," Adams said.

Compounding their problems was the fact that their closest pursuers, two-time U.S. Open champ Hale Irwin and former Masters titleholder Craig Stadler, face easier tests. Only one stroke off the lead, Irwin and Stadler both have Spyglass behind them. Stadler is at Cypress Point and Irwin at Pebble Beach for today's third round.

After the third round, when all players will have played all three courses, the field will be cut to the low 60 scorers for Sunday's final round at Pebble Beach.

Tom Watson, a winner of the first tournament of the season and a two-time Crosby champion, must improve if he is to make it. Watson

managed a 71 at Spyglass Friday and had a 148 total, four over par.

Adams, who missed an ace by eight inches on one hole and four on another, had a second-round 67 and Wood, at 5-foot-7 and 135 pounds the smallest man on the tour, scored six birdies on his way to a 69. Both played Cypress Point and finished 36 holes at 137, seven shots under par.

Despite an uncooperative putter, Irwin had a 69 at Spyglass and said, "I'm hitting the ball very well, indeed. I'm just not getting anything in the hole."

And Stadler, also at 138 total for 36 holes, had a no-bogey round of 67 at Pebble Beach. He missed only two greens, chipped in for a birdie on one of those and said, "It's just a matter of time until I win a tournament."

Hal Sutton, the 1983 PGA champion and leading money-winner, led a group of five at 139. Also at that figure, only two strokes back, were David Edwards, Bob Murphy, Australian veteran Bruce Devlin and Bobby Clampett.

Murphy included a 4-putt double bogey in his round of par 72 at Pebble Beach. Edwards had a 70, also at Pebble Beach, and Sutton had the same score at Spyglass. Clampett had a 67 and Devlin a 68, both at Cypress Point.

Jack Nicklaus could do no better than a 73 at Spyglass, giving him a 145 total, one over par.

Sports

Zone attack helps propel girls to 49-26 triumph over Tascosa

By STAN GODEK
Sports Editor
AMARILLO - Hereford's girls varsity basketball team displayed a good effort in attacking Tascosa High's zone as it beat the Rebels, 49-26, Friday night in the Rebel gymnasium. "We knew what they were going to do," Whiteface coach Larry Sowers said after the game. "And I was hoping that they would do it," he said referring to the Rebels three-zone defense.

the base line. HHS jumped out to a quick 6-0 advantage after buckets by junior Stacy High, senior Cathy Bartels and then High converted a layup off a break away steal.

Tascosa could not get going. Junior Marcia Mitchell scored all but two of the Rebels 13 first-half points and netted 23 for the game.

"She can have her 20 if nobody else gets any," Sowers said.

Sims hit three jumpers in the second period to give the Whitefaces a 22-13 lead at halftime.

HHS got some aid from its bench late in the third period. Senior Angela Richburg found herself all alone under the basket for a field goal and then junior Carla Alford converted a three-point play at the end of the quarter to put the Whitefaces up, 37-24.

The Rebels had earlier pulled within three, 24-21.

The win evens Hereford's District 3-5A record at 7-7 and 10-10 on the season. Eventhough the Whitefaces

are out of first-place contention, Sowers maintains there is still work to be done.

"We're not just playing out the season, we still got work to be done. We still have to play Monterey (in Hereford Tuesday). It will be the last chance for our seniors to beat them," Sowers emphasized.

Hereford has never beaten a Monterey girls' squad since the inception of girls basketball at HHS in the 1970s.

Leading scorers in Friday's game were Cathy Bartels with 12 points, junior Stacey High and Sims each added 10 a piece.

Girls Varsity				
Hereford	14	8	15	12-49
Tascosa	6	7	11	12-36

Olson must deal with back pains

DALLAS (AP) - There are mornings when Billy Olson feels a half century old.

A lifetime of catapulting oneself over objects almost as tall as three Kareem Abdul Jabbar can make a person feel twice 25.

"It's hurting me," Olson said recently before yet another meet on the long road to the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles. "I know a guy 25 shouldn't have trouble sleeping because his back is out of whack."

"It's not normal to tear your body up. Pole vaulting is an event that leads itself to physical destruction. It puts a strain on all parts of your body."

He should know. He's been participating in the sport since the 11th grade. That's a lot of tumbles into vaulting pits.

Olson swears he'll strongly consider putting away his poles if he can accomplish two things this summer:

- Establish a world outdoor record.
- Win the gold medal in the Olympics in Los Angeles in August.

"If I do those two things there would be a 99 per cent chance I'd retire," he said. "I don't want to turn into a skid row, pole vaulting hobo."

Olson also doesn't want to be a physical wreck. "I've got a 1976 junker (car) that's in better shape than my body is," Olson jokes.

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Winter Olympic Games marred by question of hockey eligibility of Canadian players

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) — Three days before the Olympic wars on ice begin, the war of words is going full blast, with the United States in the middle.

The Americans say they will protest the eligibility of four Canadian hockey players if they are included on Team Canada's roster for the Games, which open Tuesday when the United States and Canada square off.

The head of the Eligibility Committee for the International Olympic Committee also is questioning the status

of Finland's goaltender. The Finns, in turn, are planning to challenge the eligibility of nine players from six nations, including one each from the United States and Canada.

Caught in the middle are the players. The Canadians object whom the Americans object are goaltender Mario Gosselin and forwards Dan Wood, Don Dietrich and Mark Morrison. They said they are willing to be pawns in this political puck-passing if it helps Canada in the future.

"We are being used as bait for the better of hockey in

Canada," said Morrison, who played nine games with the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League two seasons ago. "We'd like to use our best pros in the 1988 Olympics at Calgary so we need to get the rules straight now."

Canada's interpretation of what constitutes an amateur — anyone who has not played 10 games in the NHL — was approved by the International Ice Hockey Federation last fall.

The Americans object because they would have lik-

ed to have had the opportunity to include minor league players or those with brief NHL stints on their team. The U.S. squad was selected before the IIHF approved Canada's eligibility rule.

"I knew nothing about the rule," said Wood, who was in his second minor-league season when he was contacted by Team Canada Coach Dave King. "I got a phone call one day and was asked if I'd like to play in the Olympics. I said sure, it would be a great opportunity."

"Now, everybody is hitting

us with the eligibility thing. I guess we should get it solved."

"Somebody has to set the rule straight," said King. "All of our kids understand that. It's unfortunate they are in the middle of it."

Finland got into the middle of the controversy Friday when Willi Daume, chairman of the IOC's Eligibility Committee, said he would look into the eligibility of goaltender Hannu Kamppure, who played one game for the Edmonton Oilers of the World Hockey Association in 1978-79.

"He did not follow the rules," said Daume. "He played in a professional league."

In response, the Finns said they were aware of nine players who might be ineligible. Their list is believed to include goaltender Jim Corsi and forward Rich Bragnolo of Italy, both of whom played extensively in the NHL, plus one more Italian player; Rich Cunningham of Austria, who played for the World Hockey Association Toronto Toros.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL: Today's top coaches

	Years	Won	Lost	Percent
Jerry Tarkanian, Nevada/Las Vegas	15	346	83	.807
Denny Crum, Louisville	12	295	78	.791
Dean Smith, North Carolina	22	496	153	.764
Boyd Grant, Fresno State	6	131	42	.757
Jim Boeheim, Syracuse	7	159	53	.750
Gene Smithson, Wichita State	8	171	60	.740
Eddie Sutton, Arkansas	14	295	105	.738
Bob Knight, Indiana	18	376	134	.737
Lou Carnesecca, St. John's	15	322	115	.737
Lee Rose, South Florida	16	339	125	.731
Gale Catlett, West Virginia	11	230	92	.714
Don Monson, Oregon	5	100	41	.709
Charles "Lefty" Driesell, Maryland	23	456	190	.706
Joe Hall, Kentucky	17	326	138	.703
Lou Campanelli, James Madison	11	209	90	.699

(Source: National Collegiate Athletic Association) NEA GRAPHIC/Marilyn Post

Top-level coaching is vital in college basketball. Currently several of the winningest active big-time coaches (with at least five years of experience going into this season) have highly ranked teams. Now riding high are Dean Smith of North Carolina, Joe Hall of Kentucky and Lefty Driesell of Maryland.

For running back's lawsuit

Sims testimony concludes Friday

DETROIT (AP) — A federal judge has finished hearing testimony and is expected to decide sometime next week whether running back Billy Sims will play for the Detroit Lions or the Houston Gamblers next season.

U.S. District Judge Robert E. DeMascio Friday also dismissed the Lions' \$11 million lawsuit, saying that nothing arising from 10 days of testimony in Sims' suit indicated the National Football League club suffered from the running back's dealings with Houston of the United States Football League.

The Lions' suit, filed Dec. 14 in Oakland County Circuit Court in Pontiac, had asked Judge David Breck to void Sims' contract in addition to seeking damages from Gamblers co-owner Jerry Argovitz.

DeMascio is expected to rule next week on Sims' suit, which was filed in December against Argovitz and the

Gamblers. It charges that Sims was misrepresented by his then-agent Argovitz in contract negotiations with the Gamblers and the Lions, and seeks to have his contract with Houston voided.

Sims asks in the suit that he be allowed to play for Detroit under terms of a \$4.5 million contract he signed with the team in December.

In closing arguments, Gamblers attorney Steve Susman said Sims led DeMascio to believe "that he was just Jerry Argovitz' Charlie McCarthy," doing everything Argovitz told him to do.

"The facts just don't bear that out," Susman said.

Earlier, Susman said Sims consistently lied during testimony in an effort to prove that his contract with the Houston club should be voided.

"I'd hoped it would never get to this point," Susman said. "But I must say on over 100 occasions Billy Sims

could not recall the answers to my questions.

"On 16 different occasions, Billy Sims' prior testimony and his testimony in court differed; and they were substantial differences."

Sims' attorney, Elbert Hatchett, charged that Argovitz was guilty of conflict of in-

terest because he did not follow Texas laws that require "a self-dealing agent must make a full disclosure."

"Fraud is presumed on the part of the double-dealing agent" unless "all facts that might touch upon the decision" of the client are disclosed, Hatchett said.

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Dear Wing,

The Larrimore Studio is a real busy place these days. I enrolled in a karate class there yesterday. Loopy is busy working on the promotion of the Taekwondo Karate Tournament - to be here in Hereford this summer.

I was surprised to find out that karate lessons are only \$12.50 per calendar month, and with all the extra sessions the karate students receive, this offer makes karate lessons less expensive than dance lessons. The Big Bargain is in the exercise workouts - Only \$10.00 per calendar month with a choice of six different sessions each day Monday thru Friday.

There are many different classes including Aerobics, Fonda, Simmons, Jazzercise, and even Muscle Motion classes featuring the men from Chippendales. It is unique. Using the video classroom on the big screen, puts Larrimore Studio in a class of its own. It's no big deal to enroll. Just call 364-4638.

Mr. L. is busy working on his book - I didn't know he had all those world records. I didn't even know that he was on the T.V. show "Las Vegas Birthday Party." That was the show that featured all the special events occurring in Las Vegas during the outline - It was very interesting - if it is O.K. with him I'll tell you more about the book in my next letter.

If you will send me your picture, I'll have some special letter heads made up with both of our pictures on the stationary.

Your Lover Boy
Buck

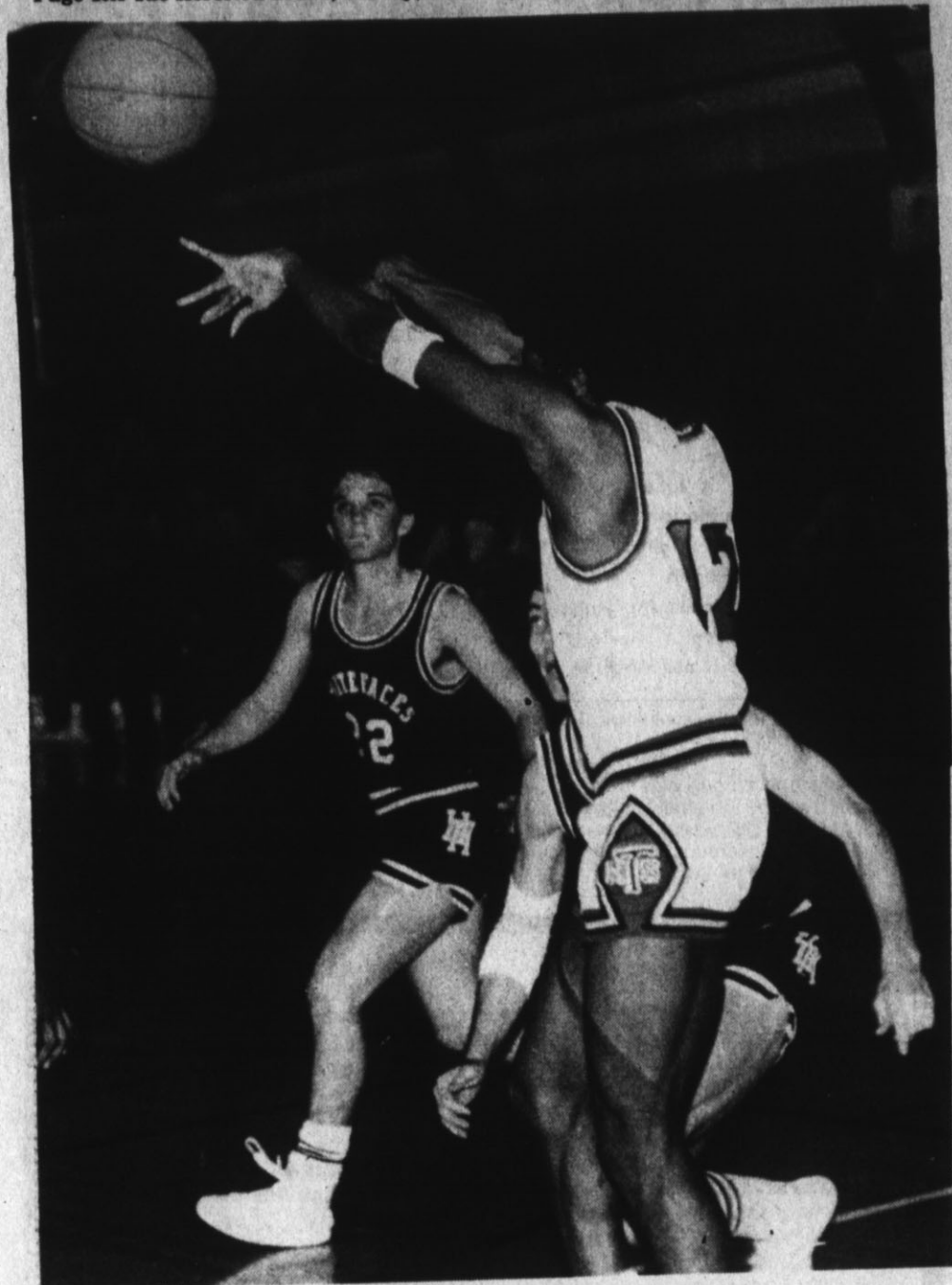
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 GRAPEFRUIT \$1.19 5 lb. bag	 Washington Red or Golden APPLES 49¢ large	 California Fresh BROCCOLI 59¢	 Russett POTATOES \$2.19 20 lb. bag



Hmmm... Should I Go

Mike Scott watches an upcourt pass by Tascosa's Darrell Haynes during the second quarter of Friday's blowout, 77-45, in favor of the Rebels. The Herd hopes to redeem itself when it hosts second-place Monterey in a District 3-5A contest Tuesday.

Speaking of Sports



By STAN GODEK
Sports Editor

Skiing, ice skating, bobsledding, hockey and other events are what the Winter Olympics are all about. There will be 1,579 athletes from 50 nations. But I bet you have some trouble naming any of the athletes who will be participating in these events.

That's nothing new, most people care less about the Winter Games as opposed to those which take place in the summer.

ABC Television Network thought enough Americans would care about the Sarajevo Games that they paid an estimated \$92 million for broadcast rights.

Starting with the opening ceremonies on Wednesday, the American public will be bombarded with 63½ hours of live coverage of the Winter Games. And during the commercial breaks of the ABC coverage we get to here the redundancy of all the sponsors.

Let's see, hmmm, we have Levi's the official outfitter of the Olympic Games, Kodak the official film, M&M's the official candy, and a zillion other "official sponsors."

Just what is it that makes a product an official sponsor. Well to put it bluntly - it's bucks, big bucks.

Let's say you want to be the official toothpick of America's team. The toothpick could be the worst on the market, but if you were willing to give the American Olympic Committee a few million dollars, you could boast of being the official toothpick of the American athletes.

It's a shame that the games are becoming so commercialized, yet if it were not for the television revenue, we could not enjoy all those people jumping over barrels, jumping off ski ramps, and jumping on each other in hockey games.

I hope all Texans watch the opening ceremonies on Wednesday. The Americans will be wearing cowboy hats as part of their official team uniforms.

The USA is expected to fare well at the games even though the Soviet Union and the East Germans, who won the Lake Placid games in 1980, have spent millions more training and preparing their athletes.

What gives the USA optimism is that our country will have more current world champions in a variety of events, than any country ever has.

Some of the Americans who are favored in the games include: Scott Hamilton, the men's world's figure skating champion; Rosalynn Summers, women's world figure skating champion; Tamara McKinney, women's World Cup ski racing champion; and Phil Mahre, men's World Cup ski racing champion.

The objective of these athletes will be the same as the sponsors of the games - to bring in some gold.

Skier has fear of falling

Psychologist used in games

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) — In practice, U.S. skier John Buxman's slalom runs are smooth and sharp. In races, he falls a lot and finishes infrequently.

"He has a continuing thought of a fear of falling," says Dr. Barbara Kolonay, a sports psychologist who is working as a feature commentator for ABC during the Winter Olympics.

Buxman uses Dr. Jerry May, a clinical psychologist, to better reach his potential. Ski jumper Mike Holland and figure skater Rosalynn Summers also work with psychologists to improve their skills.

Their use of sports psychology is not unique in the world of Olympic athletes.

Russian athletes have used it for 50 years, according to

Kolonay, but the United States began serious study just 10 years ago — perhaps one of the reasons ABC is using a psychologist for the first time as part of its Winter Olympic coverage.

The word psychology should not frighten anyone, she said. "It does not imply sickness," Kolonay said. "Rather, the use of it is simply an attempt to get people to perform better, to make the best use of their skills" by controlling fears and facing reality.

Kolonay, 33, a lecturer in sports psychology at Seton Hall University in South Orange, N.J., said most U.S. Olympic athletes now work with a sports psychologist.

"My feeling is that everyone needs this," she said. "The idea is to have control of your physical skills."

Kolonay, a native of Trafford, Pa., with a PhD in sports psychology from Tulane, has worked with several college and professional basketball teams to help them improve their skills.

Truck Robinson, a forward with the New York Knicks, carries a cassette that Kolonay personally made to help him cope with tension. "His tension was so severe he couldn't feel a ball in his hands," she said.

Robinson was with the Phoenix Suns when Kolonay worked with the team to improve its foul shooting. Using relaxation techniques and imagery rehearsal, Robinson improved his foul shooting from the 60 percents to the 70 percents.

Summer Games try to prevent terrorist penetration in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mindful of the 1972 Munich massacre and the recent Beirut truck bombings, security planners for the Los Angeles Olympics are turning to high technology to counter "the most venturous" terrorism acts.

"We are going to take advantage of as much (high-tech defense) as we can come up with," said Edgar Best, chief of security for the July 28-Aug. 12 Olympics.

Amid intelligence reports listing up to 100 terrorist groups worldwide, Best said, super-sensitive detection equipment already has been tested and is being refined and "other areas are definitely on the drawing board."

Most of it will be in the hands of the Los Angeles Police Department, which has city authorization to spend almost \$800,000 for Olympics equipment. The exotic anti-terrorist weaponry

includes a \$61,000 bomb-disarming robot and infrared devices for night helicopter surveillance.

While Best publicly downplays the terrorism threat, he is privately preparing for the worst:

—Air space over major Olympic sites will be sealed off by "significant" air support forces.

—Stadiums, some of them capable of seating 100,000 spectators, will be fortified to defend against the suicide

truck bombing attacks similar to the type that killed 242 U.S. Marines in Beirut.

—Anti-sabotage steps have been taken to guard a nuclear reactor at UCLA, site of one of the Olympic villages which will house about 12,000 athletes, coaches and trainers.

—The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has been given authorization to spend several million dollars to support Olympic security defenses.

To discuss USFL future

Campbell meets Manges

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Houston Oilers running back Earl Campbell turned heads when he strode into the Bexar County Courthouse to meet with the owner of the United States Football League's Gunslingers.

But neither Campbell nor San Antonio Gunslingers owner Clinton Manges would disclose many details of the meeting between the two.

"That's up to the lawyers," Manges said Friday.

Campbell, one of the premier running backs in the National Football League, has demanded that the Oilers trade him.

He has two years left on his contract, but says Houston isn't paying enough "for a man with my talents."

"I feel like I deserve more money for playing the sport of football," Campbell said Friday after his meeting with Manges.

The Gunslingers, one of the USFL's expansion clubs, hold the territorial rights to Campbell, the 1977 Heisman Trophy winner from the University of Texas.

Manges conceded that he wants to sign Campbell "real bad."

Campbell, in turn, said he was "very interested and impressed" with the Gunslingers — particularly since he wouldn't have to leave Texas to continue playing pro ball.

The running back's agent, Mike Trope, said that "anything is possible."

"What we're doing is exploring our options, and we consider San Antonio a viable option," he said. "San Antonio has the rights to Earl in the USFL, and if he does go to the USFL, San Antonio would be the spot."

Campbell disrupted a court hearing Friday in which jurors are determining

whether the Gunslingers can play at Alamo Stadium.

The club conceivably could be stranded without a stadium at the start of the regular season, which kicks off Feb. 26 with a game against the New Orleans Breakers.

Attorneys for the city and a neighborhood group trying to block the Gunslingers from using the stadium accused Manges of using Campbell's presence to influence the jurors.

Campbell made a grand entrance in the courtroom shortly before the lunch recess, wearing an oversized white cowboy hat.



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Eat A Bite For The "Y"



Pizza Hut will be donating 50 percent of its net profit to the YMCA Building Fund on Monday, February 6. This means all day long and every single item on its menu is included in this special fund-raising event.

Plan now to eat at Pizza Hut on Monday, February 6. Not only will you enjoy a delicious meal, you will also be helping the YMCA Building Fund.

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Business Mirror

Lesson learned: efficiency

NEW YORK (AP) — One thing you can say in favor of recessions is they teach you lessons — in cutting needless expenses, for example, and in getting more for each dollar spent.

In the past, American businesses learned their lessons during recessions and unlearned them in the cycle of prosperity that followed, which of course helped send them back into another recession, the one they had vowed to avoid.

So often were the promises made it takes no effort to recall them. Staffs would be kept lean and budgets tight, borrowing would shrink, new technology would be employed, travel would be cut.

"Lean and mean," is the way chairmen described their company's new personality. And lean and mean it became, until the upturn began.

Which brings up the pressing question of the day: Has America really learned its lesson this time, or is it about to go soft again?

So far, so good.

One of the more positive developments seems to be that many companies have lowered their break-even points, especially automobile manufacturers, who have spent hundreds of millions of dollars on automation in recent years.

The introduction of labor-saving devices clearly is beginning to pay off in greater efficiencies. But machines must share credit with another development, relative wage stability, a factor absent in earlier economic recoveries.

Labor must share credit, recent wage settlements hav-

ing been marked by restraint, in part because of its desire for a noninflationary environment — a lesson learned painfully over the past 15 years.

Because of efficiencies, companies also have been better able to finance from within rather than in the marketplace, thus avoiding interest rates that remain relatively high.

Government has contributed too, its deregulation activities having helped to create a less inflationary environment.

The computer has helped in a million ways. Still, the more efficient American industry of today is more a consequence of human decisions.

The decision, for example, by industry to lower its fuel costs — by using energy more efficiently — an achievement dismaying to oil-producing nations and various prophets of doom.

And the decision by executives and blue-collar workers to return to the American tradition of a day's work for a day's pay.

So far, so good. But now comes the real test.

Things improve swiftly in the early stages of an economic recovery. The job market swells and productivity rises sharply. Factories still have unused capacity, so there is little upward pressure on prices.

Later in a recovery improvements come more slowly. Production capacity nears

its limits and companies consider borrowing for expansion. Jobs are taken for granted. Dreams become bigger and costlier.

That's when the test comes, the test of whether Americans have truly become more efficient producers, or whether they're better consumers of the easy life instead.

Best calls it "one of our most sensitive projects."

The terrorist attack in Munich that left 11 members of the Israeli team dead forever changed the Olympics, Best said.

In the 1932 Los Angeles Olympics, the last time the Summer Games were held in the United States, no money was spent on security. The price tag this time could exceed \$60 million, according to some reports. The LAOCOC declines to identify the actual

costs of security in the \$498-million budget.

An overall force of 17,000 will make up the security contingent at Los Angeles, including about 700 FBI agents, police and sheriff's personnel from about 50 area law enforcement agencies and private security officers.

Vladimir Ilich Lenin, the leader of the Russian Revolution, was born in 1870.



Featured This Month

John Gilmore and his son, Jamie, have been selected as the artist and children's displayer for this month at Deaf Smith County Library. Both Gilmore and his son share photography as a hobby. Gilmore has been involved in photography for 14 years, and his

main interest is photographing wildlife and landscapes. He is self-employed as a cabinet-maker and carpenter. Jamie, the children's displayer of the month, is a third grade student at Tierra Blanca Elementary School.



When King Louis XII of France visited Milan in 1509, Leonardo da Vinci is believed to have constructed a mechanical lion that walked toward the King's throne, stopped humbly before him, and ripped open its chest with its claws. Fleur-de-lis, the symbol of the French royal house, tumbled out at the King's feet.



Let's talk.

Information about your changing telephone service from Gary Stevens, Manager-Community Relations

Meeting your needs in 1984

With the splitting up of the Bell System, some aspects of your telephone service may change.

We've talked about many of these changes in previous columns. To help you better understand some of these changes, we've provided a checklist below, which can be used for quick reference when you have a question about whom to contact

for a particular telecommunication service or product.

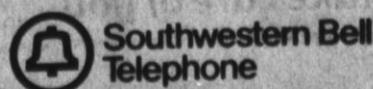
We suggest you keep this checklist with your phone book for easy reference.

And, remember, if you have further questions, don't hesitate to drop me a line at the address below:

Gary Stevens
SW Bell Telephone
714 S. Tyler
Amarillo, TX 79101

Who to contact in 1984 for the service you require:	SWB Telephone*	SWB Telecom*	AT&T	Other Long Distance Companies	Telephone Equipment Retailers
To order new local service	✓				
Change in local telephone service	✓				
Local line repair	✓				
Residential inside wiring	✓				
Residential equipment repair		✓	✓		✓
Business equipment repair		✓	✓		✓
Buying single-line residence phones		✓	✓		✓
Buying single-line or multi-line business phones		✓	✓		✓
Leasing residential equipment		✓	✓		✓
Leasing multi-line business equipment		✓	✓		✓
Custom Calling Services	✓				
Long distance outside SWB service areas			✓	✓	
Long distance within SWB service areas	✓			✓	
Calling cards	✓		✓	✓	
White pages directories and listings	✓				
Local directory assistance	✓				
Long distance operator services			✓		
Billing for services previously provided by Southwestern Bell or Bell System	✓				

*Southwestern Bell Telephone and Southwestern Bell Telecom are two new subsidiaries of Southwestern Bell Corporation. Other subsidiaries of the corporation include Southwestern Bell Publishing and Southwestern Bell Mobile Systems.
*Only for equipment purchased from Telecom.



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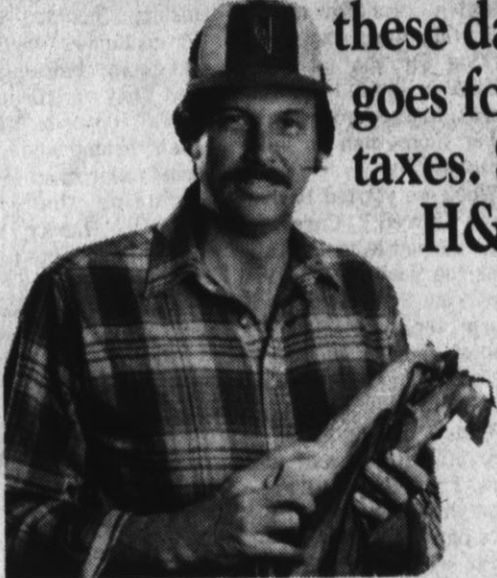
It may seem early, but retirement planning should begin when you start your first job. Investing in such options as Individual Retirement accounts, Certificates of Deposit or Mutual Fund Accounts will insure worry-free retirement, and the sooner you start saving, the more retirement funds you will be able to accumulate. Come in today and talk to a personal banker.

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For over 50 years

Barber saw lots of history from front door of shop

TERRELL, Texas (AP) — D.C. Carpenter saw lots of history from the front door of his barber shop here during 53 years.

But he recently retired after the shop he had rented for 40 years was sold to settle an estate.

Carpenter, 74, commuted from his home in Forney, then from Dallas, for 43 of the 53 years he barbered here six days a week.

"I didn't get Monday off like other barbers," he says.

"I haven't missed many days — more this year than before," Carpenter says. He "almost choked on a piece of meat," which kept him away for about a week last year. Then during the summer he had to have surgery, which grounded him about five weeks.

With Carpenter's retirement, the last of Terrell's "old-time" barbers has put away his scissors and clippers for the last time. Henry Swords, with whom Carpenter first worked in Terrell, is now 93 and has been retired from more than 60 years as a barber.

Ever since his landlord, Morris Brin, died early this year, Carpenter has been saying he might have to retire at any time. The Brin estate decided to sell the building and Carpenter said he did not think he could relocate and continue barbering. At least, he did not think it would be worth the effort — since he was about ready to retire, anyway.

When Carpenter learned the building with 20-foot ceilings had been sold, he began preparing for retirement.

A few days before retiring, he said he had hoped to work until 1985.

"I hate to leave Terrell and leave my customers but there's nothing I can do because they sold the building out from under me," Carpenter said.

He got his start as a barber in his hometown of Quanah at the age of 17 after completing barber college at Wichita Falls.

Carpenter moved to Terrell in 1931 and began cutting hair with Swords, whom he paid \$3 a week for room and board.

In the 1930s, the United States was struggling through the Great Depression. Prices were lower — and so were wages.

Carpenter and Swords were

charging 10 cents for a haircut and 15 cents for a shave then.

"Old man Greeby had a hamburger joint on the corner and you could get a nickel hamburger, chili for a dime," Carpenter said. That was in 1932.

He told of once counting 40 wagons near his barber shop, and they were selling "anything you wanted." Many were farmers selling directly to consumers glad to buy fresh fruits, vegetables and meat and perhaps save some money at the same time.

Twelve years after moving to Terrell, Carpenter began working for the late A.A. Marsee in June 1943. Like Swords, Marsee worked as a barber more than 60 years before retiring.

"When we started barbering in Terrell," Carpenter says, "we had 30 barbers and I was the youngest one and the only one that was single."

Carpenter said he has seen a lot of changes in Terrell besides changes in the barber business.

"When I bought the shop (from Marsee), it had four chairs. I sold three. I had no use for three and would have had to pay tax on them. I offered to sell one to the school district for what it was taxed," Carpenter says with a smile, but his offer was not accepted.

He used the same chair for the entire time he owned the barber shop — and it probably already had been broken in pretty well before that.

He sold the barber chair to a barber supply house, which already had a buyer.

Carpenter has his own opinions, and can be quick to express them.

When anyone went into his shop for the first time, he asked the customer how he wanted his hair cut — then quickly added that he did not do any long hair cuts.

Carpenter could not be accused of discriminating against women, for he had some women among his customers throughout his 53½-year stint in Terrell. "I used to cut 15 to 20 on Saturday, but now I get one or two a week," he said before retiring.

He estimated that six customers had been faithful to him throughout his years of barbering here. Carpenter

estimated he lost 70 customers "due to dying or going to rest homes" and lost a lot while out for surgery.

He charged less, even at retirement, than other barbers in Terrell. From the 10 cents for a haircut and 15 cents for a shave in 1932, his prices gradually rose. In more recent times, when other barbers were charging \$3.50 or more for a regular haircut, Carpenter was doing it for \$1.75, then \$2. After his surgery, he raised the price to \$2.50.

But he cut his overhead, also. The "functional" furnishings included five chairs for customers — including an old dining chair and a wicker one. They were lined up along a wall opposite the barber chair, behind which were the usual assortment of tonics — including the long-time favorite, Lucky Tiger — talcum, and other necessities of a barber shop.

A fluorescent light atop the large wall mirrors helped

supplement light from the front window. The string on the light bore silent witness that Carpenter had supported the Veterans of Foreign Wars "Buddy Poppy" campaign for at least 15 years, perhaps 20. Ends of the wire stems for the traditional red poppies were twisted around the string.

About the only other color in the shop was on a poster on the back wall. It depicted the evolution of the American flag.

Carpenter's customers sometimes had to look for him — or wait for him to return. He often got restless and went walking in the downtown area. You might find him next door drinking coffee or chatting with a passerby on the sidewalk.

At least during the last few years he barbered, most of Carpenter's customers were older men. And it wasn't unusual to hear them talking about folks even older than themselves — perhaps con-

fining at home or to a nursing home now — or arguing about how they remembered something or how someone used to be, or about such things as Social Security, unemployment benefits, and the like.

But the men never seemed to really get angry at each other. Perhaps they were substituting their "disputes" for the fisticuffs or sports they may have been involved in when they were younger.

When Carpenter was younger, he played on baseball locally.

"I played for five or six teams," he recalls with a hint of pride. When he wasn't pitching or playing first base, he usually could be found in the outfield chasing fly balls.

Carpenter says that baseball is "my one and only hobby."

Though he no longer plays, he still likes to watch the game and attributes his vitality to plenty of exercise.

During his baseball playing

days, romance came along and he married Georgia Faye Lindsey of Forney in 1941. Carpenter and his bride lived there until her death in 1966.

In 1970, Carpenter married the former Zelma McGill of Dallas on Valentine's Day — a wedding date he thought appropriate. Again, he moved and commuted from their Dallas home for almost 14 years.

During the days when Carpenter was working with Swords, they began their day at 6 a.m. and worked until

midnight on Saturdays, getting the last of their customers ready for Sunday church services.

During World War II, when the British were training at a Terrell air field, Carpenter said that "we had up to 40 waiting at a time." He says he had to really hurry to keep up with Marsee. Haircuts were \$1 then. "One Saturday, Marsee took in \$72 and me, \$70," he said.

Normally, the only time Carpenter would close his shop early was on

Wednesdays — so he could get home in time for mid-week church services.

"God Almighty has been good to me."

"God bless my customers," he said. "I hope them good luck."

As Carpenter cut probably the last head of hair before retiring, he watched four of his faithful customers leave the shop, one by one, as twilight approached.

"I wonder where they'll go now," he mused.

Preneed Arrangements

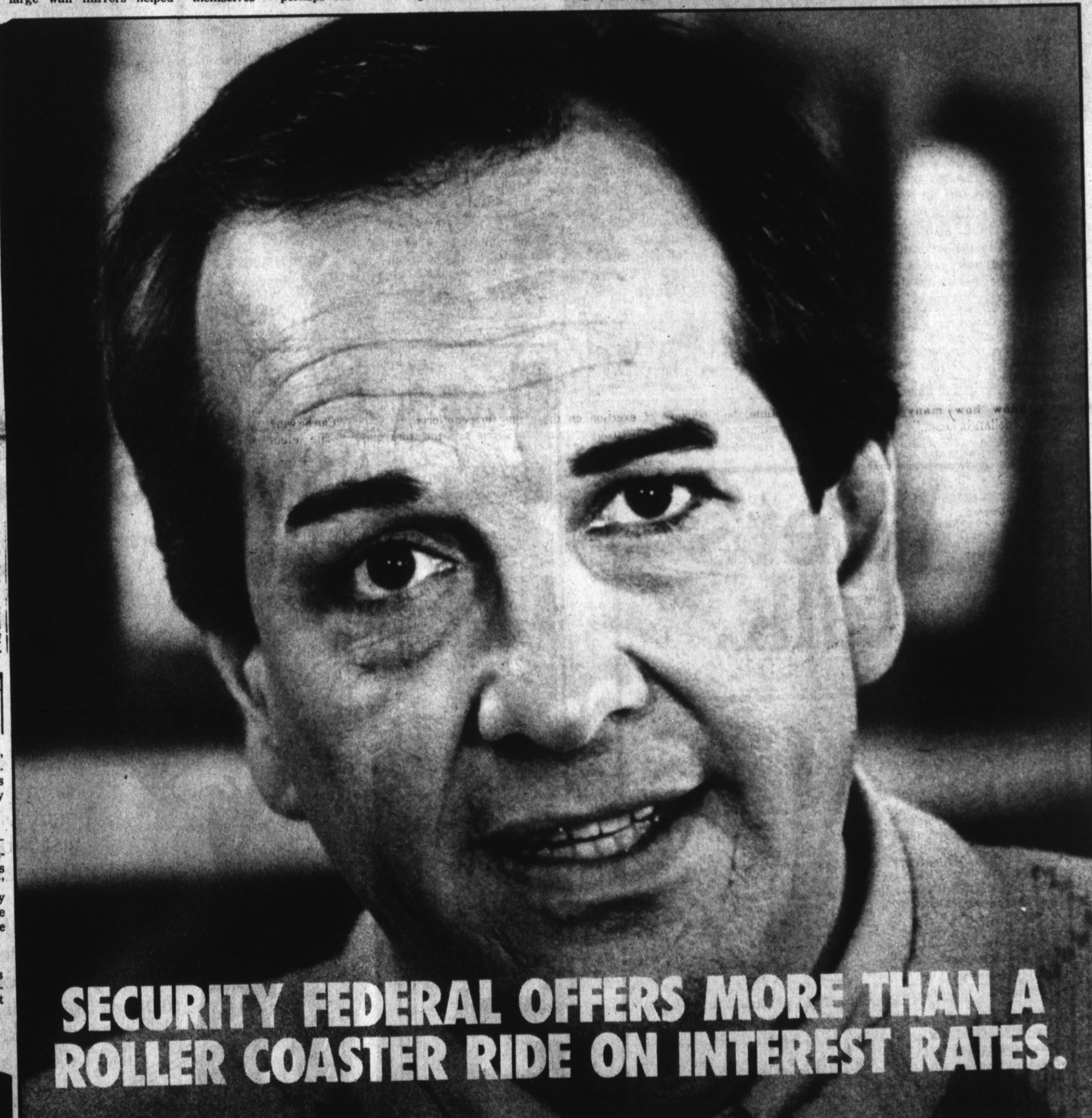
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Gary Phipps



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Religion Roundup

TUPELO, Miss. (AP) — The Coalition for Better Television says that a monitoring study shows that profanity on television increased 140 percent in the fall of 1983 above that found in a similar study in the fall of 1982.

The Rev. Donald E. Wildmon, coalition chairman, says the findings were based on monitoring 1,294 hours of prime-time television by about 2,400 monitors in 30 states.

CBS showed the biggest increase in the amount of profanity, up 182.4 percent, while on NBC, profanity increased

171.2 percent, and on ABC, 65.8 percent, the report says. It says the network shows averaged using profanity eight times per hour.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, commending Roman Catholic schools as a "national treasure," says he wonders how any education can be complete without including the religious dimensions of life.

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Where are they?

Leaders today aren't the same

WASHINGTON (AP) — Is Ronald Reagan another Hamilton? Does Walter Mondale resemble Jefferson? Would anyone take Jesse Helms for another Daniel Webster?

Probably not. Today's leaders don't look like the leaders of yon to most people, and whenever an election approaches, people wonder why.

The question is often put this way: Where have all the great men gone?

It's an old question. In the middle of the last century, historian Francis Parkman did some hand-wringing over it.

"Out of three millions, America found a Washington, an Adams, a Franklin, a Jefferson, a Hamilton," Parkman wrote. "Out of 20 millions she now finds none whose stature can compare with these."

Ironically, Abraham Lincoln, surely among the greatest of Americans, was just about to rise from the pool of common men at the very moment that Parkman was busy lamenting the shortage of leaders in America.

Richard D. Brown, a professor of history at the University of Connecticut, recalls Parkman's unease and airs the great man shortage anew in an essay in American Heritage magazine.

Brown's answer is: We don't want them. We're more comfortable with ordinary folks at the top. Maybe better off, too.

Gerald R. Ford must have thought so. A few days after the presidency ascended upon him, Ford went before the House and proclaimed: "I'm a Ford, not a Lincoln." There was much applause.

In the early days of this continent's radical experiment with democracy, candidates weren't selected on such crass considerations as, "Can he win?"

The electorate, Brown

notes, was accustomed to selecting men of wealth and education, who saw public service as an obligation and who expected the office to seek the man. Charisma had nothing to do with it.

Leaders weren't expected to take their marching orders from the public. The people were their charges, to be led. Jefferson expected a "natural aristocracy" to emerge.

And the electorate, itself, was kind of cozy in those days: white, male property-owners. Self-government, in the eyes of these revolutionaries, was limited to people just like themselves.

It is interesting to measure today's candidates for the presidency against the qualities that founding father John Adams thought a president ought to have. He raised qualification that even the League of Women Voters doesn't press in its question-

naires for candidates. A president, Adams said, "should be possessed of a very extensive knowledge of science and literature, men and things. A citizen of a free government, he should be master of the laws and Constitution, least he injure fundamentally those rights which he professes to defend. He should have a keen penetration and a deep discernment of the tempers, natures and characters of men. He should have an ac-

tivity and diligence, superior to all fatigue. He should have a patience and self government, superior to all flights and transports of passion."

The American system, as it has evolved, makes greatness more unlikely, Brown concludes. The qualities needed to become president are irrelevant to greatness.

If democracy is worth having, then, a good people is better than a great man.



Library Display

Mrs. Bruce Coleman poses with her shell collection which is on display this month at the Deaf Smith County Library. She and her husband have been collecting shells for six or

seven years and they have picked up about half of them on various beaches while on vacations. Others were purchased at shell shops.

Researchers battling fever

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Cattlemen plagued by herd losses estimated at half a billion dollars annually due to shipping fever eventually may have a powerful new weapon to fight such costly respiratory diseases.

Researchers at Kansas State University are attempting to isolate the physiological changes that stress causes in cattle, with the goal of having an animal's immune system fend off infections.

"That would sure be a breakthrough for the whole industry," said Harold Fankhauser, a Madison cattle rancher. "It would save 1 don't know how many millions of dollars in losses."

Shipping fever — the common term applied to respiratory ailments that result from stress on cattle — has been estimated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to cost the cattle industry \$500 million a year.

Fankhauser and his son buy up to 1,500 young calves a year for their stocker operation. He said most cattlemen sustain an average loss of 2 percent because of respiratory disease, much of it shipping fever that overtakes cattle that have been extensively handled and transported.

Losses can run as high as 10 to 25 percent, Fankhauser said.

"Of the various infectious diseases in animals in general, respiratory disease ranks No. 1 with almost every species. You see it in beef cattle, dairy cattle, horses and pigs," said Dr. Roger Fedde, a Kansas State animal physiology professor and one of the leading researchers on the stress-respiratory disease project.

As many as 10 bacteria and viruses are at work in the shipping fever complex, said Dr. Glen Frank, a veterinarian and microbiologist with the Agriculture Department's National Animal Disease Center in Ames, Iowa.

A new vaccine developed at Ohio State University was

released for sale in July and targets *Pasteurella haemolytica*, which Frank said "seems to be the major bacterium and what eventually kills animals." But Frank compared the vaccine to many other products that have been on the market in past years as "magic bullets" to supposedly eliminate shipping fever.

"A lot of things were supposed to have taken care of the shipping fever problem, but they haven't," he said. "I don't think any one product is going to take care of it."

Frank said it will take years to determine the effectiveness of the Ohio State vaccine. In the meantime, he said research will continue on the various aspects of shipping fever.

During the summer of 1980 K-State researchers began developing the equipment and instrumentation for stress experiments. A calf treadmill was designed, built and tested. Specialized procedures and instruments were refined to take measurements.

Recently weaned calves weighing about 300 pounds appeared to be most susceptible to respiratory problems, so that was the type of calf purchased for laboratory use, Fedde said.

"Animals that are young and light are more prone to shipping fever and respiratory disease than older animals," he said.

On the treadmill, which has a three-degree incline, calves were measured at exertion levels ranging from a slow walk to a medium trot for five minutes a day. Their oxygen consumption, carbon dioxide output, heart rate and blood chemistry were among the things checked.

"Five minutes may not seem like much exertion, but these animals aren't bred to run," Fedde said. "At five

minutes they have reached a point where they are at their maximum level of oxygen consumption."

Fedde compared the treadmill exercise to the exertion experienced by calves as they run around a corral when someone tries to rope them for some management purpose.

"That's very vigorous exercise for such meat animals and it's very stressful," he said.

In the calves' blood scientists have found what they believe may provide the key to countering the onset of respiratory disease.

Fedde said in the blood serum, calves stressed because of exertion on the treadmill showed lower lymphocyte activity. Lymphocytes are the white blood cells that provide protection against foreign substances, such as viruses.

Besides the lowered blood immune system activity, which would allow viral outbreaks to get started easier, Fedde said it appears something in the blood of the stressed calves actually stimulates viral reproduction.

A second phase in the research, attempting to isolate exactly what the "stress mediators" in the blood are, will begin soon.

Fedde said scientists may be able to find the responsible blood serum components quickly, but it more likely will take years.

Lack of funding and full-time researchers affect the length of the process, according to Fedde.

The current research was financed with a \$16,000 internal grant at the university taken from funds provided by the Agriculture Department. A grant application to the National Institute of Health was rejected.

The current research is funded only through Sept. 30. Fedde plans to try to interest meat-producer groups in funding further efforts.

Fedde said the work may have implications for swine and poultry producers who face similar disease problems, and there may even be a benefit for humans.

"Infectious bovine rhinotracheitis, or IBR, the most common virus that causes respiratory disease in cattle, is a herpes-type virus that bears similarities to influenza and the viruses at work in common head colds," he said.

The relationship of stress to human health also is similar to the stress-disease process relationship in cattle, Fedde said.

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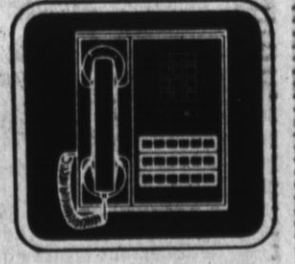


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NO VACATION OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — For the 200 aspiring teenage artists who gather for two weeks each year at the Oklahoma Summer Arts Institute, summer camp is no vacation.

Selected from a nationwide audition, the students, ages 14-18, encounter an intense curriculum in painting, dance, ballet, writing, music, acting and other artistic fields under the guidance of respected professionals at Quartz Mountain in Lone Wolf, Okla.

"There are a lot of upset stomachs, a lot of tears, and complaints of aching backs and bloody toes," said one sympathetic counselor. "But if you want a career in the arts, then you have to learn about hard work."

In doctor's testimony

Defense tries to poke holes

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) — A defense attorney tried to poke holes in the testimony of the state's key witness against Gene Jones by charging that the vocational nurse's former employer has changed her recollection of events to tighten the state's case.

During detailed questioning by defense attorney Burt Carnes, Kerrville pediatrician Dr. Kathleen Holland stuck to her story of how children in her office mysteriously fell limp and stopped breathing after receiving injections from Ms. Jones.

Ms. Jones, 33, is being tried in the Sept. 17, 1982, death of Chelsea McClellan, a 15-month-old girl who died after she received two injections from the vocational nurse.

Prosecutors say Ms. Jones injected the girl with succinylcholine, a hard-to-trace muscle relaxant that they believe killed Chelsea.

Carnes referred repeatedly to medical records made by Ms. Holland shortly after the respiratory arrests of six children in 1982.

Ms. Holland made note in the records of seizures, and Carnes asked if seizures — tightening of muscles and muscle movement — would preclude the presence of succinylcholine, which restricts muscle activity.

"You are assuming that respiratory arrest occurred at exactly the same time as the seizure activity," Ms. Holland said. The seizures most likely occurred as the effects of the muscle relaxant wore off, she said.

Ms. Holland, somber throughout the cross-examination, admitted she suspected her nurse might have injected succinylcholine only after possible use of the drug was raised by hospital officials.

Carnes asked the pediatrician, who has testified for seven days, if she suspected succinylcholine when 1-month-old Brandy Benites went limp and stopped breathing in her office.

"No," she responded. "(But) after further information, after finding that vial (of succinylcholine in a treatment room), finding the holes in the vial and having the discussion about what to do about it, I believe it is a distinct possibility."

about?" asked Carnes. "Aren't you setting it up so it could be succinylcholine?"

Ms. Holland responded: "After Sept. 27, I had occasion to reflect back while it was still close to the events."

Later she added, "I knew in retrospect that it (finding the vial) was something that could be extremely important."

Carnes retraced time sequences and questioned the accuracy of Ms. Holland's notes and records while trying to uncover discrepancies in her testimony.

Prosecutors on Thursday produced a chart showing that, during Ms. Jones' employment in Ms. Holland's office, all five infants younger than two years who had a history of illness and who were subjected to intravenous solutions or injections prepared by Ms. Jones inexplicably went limp and

stopped breathing. Chelsea was the only one who died.

Earlier in the week, prosecutors won State District Judge John Carter's permission to introduce "extraneous" evidence about six children whose episodes of limpness and loss of breathing resulted in injury-to-a-child indictments against Ms. Jones.

The trial, moved here from Kerrville on a change of venue, completed its third week Friday.

The alfalfa butterfly, unknown east of the Appalachian Mountains before 1930, is now one of the country's most common insects. It feeds on alfalfa fields. The Pine white butterfly defoliates pine trees, and some species of the skipper in the West damage lawns.



Planning Cook-Off

Texas CowBelles plan to hold the 1984 Texas Beef Cook-Off April 27-28 in Lubbock. Discussing the event are, from left, Mrs. Marvin Berschet of Ohio, president of American National CowBelles; Mrs. Ed Huggins of Junction, newly elected Texas CowBelles president; and Mrs. Hollis Klett, president of

Hereford CowBelles. Information on entering the beef cook-off is available at the local County Extension Office or may be obtained by writing Texas Beef Cook-Off, Route 1, Box 152, Colorado City, TX 79512. Deadline for entry is March 15.

In wrongful death suit

Family awarded \$1.3 million

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — The family of a ranch foreman who died in a hail of gunfire from policemen who said they thought he was a dangerous fugitive have won \$1.3 million in damages for his death.

A federal court jury deliberated 2½ days before reaching the verdict Friday.

James Grandstaff, 31, died early on the morning of Aug. 11, 1981, when he stepped out of his pickup in a pasture near his house where police were searching for Oklahoma fugitive Lonnie Cox.

His family had asked for \$5 million in damages.

The jury said that Grandstaff was 1 percent at fault in his own death for not identifying himself when he got out of his truck and for not putting his hands in the air.

Officers testified Grandstaff reached toward his waist and that they thought he was going for a gun. Grandstaff was handcuffed as he lay bleeding on the ground, the officers testified. He died minutes later at a Borger hospital.

The jury found that the four Borger police officers named in the suit — Bailey Roberts, John Ray, John Wayne Turner and John Robert Alonzo — were each 2.5 percent responsible for the death and correspondingly liable for that portion of the damages.

All four officers, called to the stand by attorneys for the Grandstaff family, denied fir-

ing the fatal shot. The city of Borger was found responsible for 89 percent of the damages.

Borger City Manager A.C. Spears told the Amarillo Globe-News that the city had insurance worth only \$500,000 at the time of Grandstaff's death.

"Our policy in effect at that time was for a half-million dollars," he said. "Since then, it has been increased to \$6 million. But all that's applicable to this case is \$500,000 because that's all we had at the time."

Grandstaff's widow, Sharon, 31, had testified that she and her husband were

awakened by the sounds of police officers shouting in a field near their house on the 6666 Ranch, where Grandstaff worked as foreman.

She said her husband dressed and drove toward the pasture, then returned to the house. After giving her son a gun and telling the two to lock the doors, Mrs. Grandstaff testified, her husband took a second gun and drove back to the pasture.

Police had chased Cox, who also was driving a pickup, into the pasture after an exchange of gunfire on a highway. Defense attorneys called no witnesses during the trial, but said in opening

arguments that the officers feared for their lives and shot Grandstaff thinking he was the armed and dangerous fugitive.

Cox later surrendered to a passing law officer on the highway.

Grandstaff attorneys, from the Houston law firm of Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, had contended the city of Borger improperly trained its officers and thus was liable in the death.

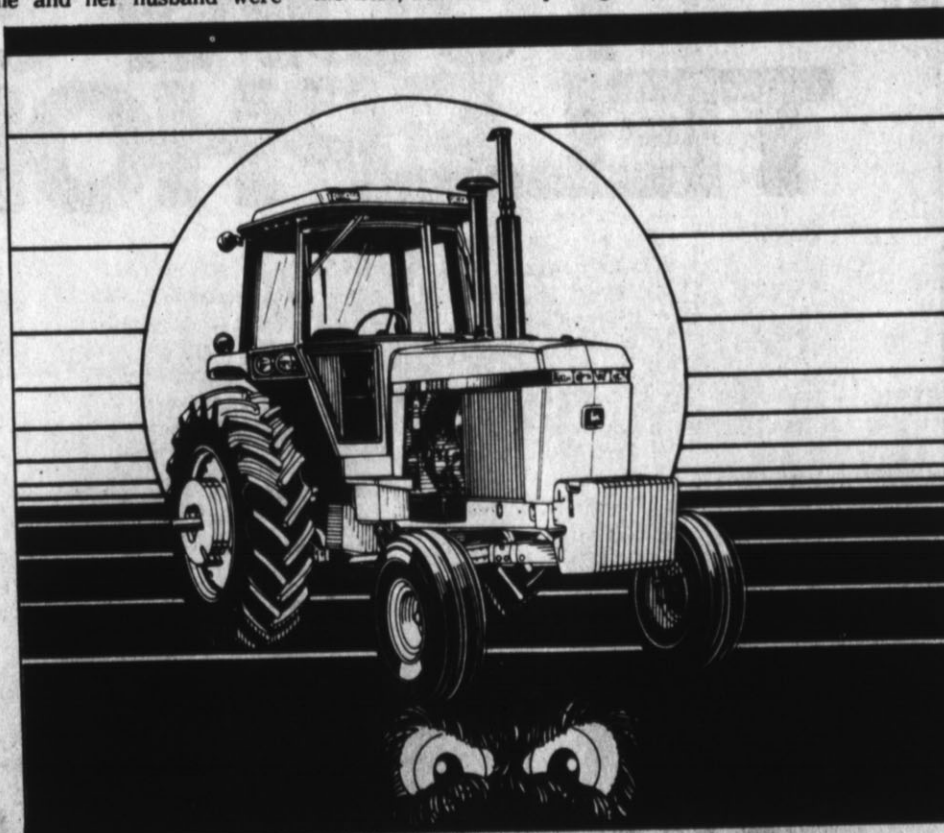
For "emotional damage" inflicted upon Grandstaff's widow, she was awarded \$100,000, in addition to \$500,000 for the loss of her husband.

agrifacts

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IF THERE'S A YOUNGSTER IN YOUR FAMILY who hasn't made up his mind what field he'd like to get into as yet, here's something you might whisper in his ear: The U.S. is going to need a lot more agricultural scientists. As a matter of fact, the assistant secretary of Agriculture for science and education estimates that near term, U.S. agriculture will require a 15 percent increase in agricultural graduates than are currently entering the field. He also indicated a need to "take a serious look at our universities, especially agricultural colleges, and decide what kind of expertise we will need in the 1990s and beyond." Bently cited the major reason for the increased need for scientists as the dramatic increase in agricultural and allied technology over just the past decade, with even greater breakthroughs promised in the decade just ahead.

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Congratulations are in order for Ray Berend for winning first place in the 1984 State Hay Show with alfalfa grown in Deaf Smith County. The hay entered in the show tested 25 percent protein and had a judged score of 96.5 out of a possible 100. Ray received a plaque and cash prize at the awards program held on January 24 at the Sheraton Crown Hotel in Houston. The cash award was presented to Ray by Bill Lyles of George Warner Seed Company in Hereford one of the sponsors of the 1984 show.

The West Texas Vegetable Conference held in Hereford on Tuesday at the community center was a great success. The meeting attracted growers and shippers from throughout the West Texas Area. Congratulations to Truman Touchstone on being elected President of the High Plains Vegetable Growers and shippers Council. Dwight Colville was elected secretary-treasurer of the council and Danny Smith was elected vice president. Jim Campbell was elected to the board of directors.

On Tuesday February 7, The Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Conference will be held in the

Hereford Community Center. The program will get under way at 9:00 a.m. All growers and interested persons are invited to attend.

The Texas Corn Growers Eleventh Annual meeting will be held on Monday, February 6 at the Exposition Building in Dimmitt. Scheduled speakers for this meeting are Jim Hightower, Texas commissioner of Agriculture, Mark White, Governor of Texas, and John Ford, Deputy Secretary of Agriculture USDA. All farmers are invited to attend the meeting which will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Irrigation equipment dealers are invited to attend a special seminar for dealers on the LEPA irrigation systems at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center in Amarillo on February 6 beginning at 1:00 p.m. The seminar is designed specifically for dealers and will answer many questions about this new irrigation method.

The Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Association will hold a meeting for producers to bring them up to date on the associations activities on Wednesday, February 8 at noon at K-Bob's Restaurant in Hereford. All grain sorghum producers are invited to attend.

DIMMITT (Spl.) - Gov. Mark White will be the headline speaker and a new Texas corn-export program will be unveiled when the Texas Corn Growers Association holds its 11th annual meeting here Monday.

The convention, which will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the County Expo Building, is expected to attract growers, agribusinessmen and industrialists from throughout the state, and TCGA President Carl King of Dimmitt predicts it will be the commodity group's "biggest meeting yet."

Gov. Mark White is expected to speak at approximately 1 p.m., following a free barbecue lunch at 12:14. The speakers' line-up also includes Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, Deputy Secretary of Agriculture John Ford, State Sen. Bill Sarpaluis, area extension entomologist Pat Morrison and international financier Lee Morse.

King said other state and federal agriculture officials may also be called upon to discuss such fast-breaking farm issues as ASCS coverage provisions, the ethylene dibromide (EDB) controversy and disposal of the nation's post-PIK carryover of 4.2 billion bushels of corn.

The day's biggest news may come from Morse's talk, when the financier outlines the details of the new Texas Producers Marketing Association, Inc., an export trading association which the TCGA has just chartered to negotiate export contracts, secure financing for customer nations and handle details of shipping.

Attending the convention along with Morse will be J.B. Trew and Terry Jernigan of the Austin and Denver Banks of Cooperatives; Jack Fritz, sales director of the nation's largest freight-forwarding

firm; Robert Weil and Ralph Gustafson of Caracas, Venezuela; Doug Prince, vice-president of Interfirst Bank in Fort Worth; Stephen Barker and Steve Andrews, also officers in Interfirst Bank; Paul Stapp of the Houston Public Elevator; and Delores Hibbs, Texas Dept. of Agriculture attorney.

"We're ready to start contracting with foreign countries through our own marketing association, and to secure financing for the foreign countries wanting to buy Texas corn," King explained. "Lee Morse and these other people are all working with us on this, and will be here to explain the program."

King will lead off the convention at 9:30 with his President's Report, and is expected to set the tone for the convention theme, "Farm Policy Decisions in 1984." He's expected to present a list of proposals for the 1985 Farm Bill, which he describes as "the top priority item for us as well as other farm commodity groups and organizations."

King also will report on a recent "export fishing trip" to Egypt and other efforts during the year to increase the export markets for Texas corn, and will discuss the status and progress on such issues as acreage controls, voluntary vs. mandatory production controls, payment limits, target prices, marketing quotas, the Federal Crop Insurance Program and other topics.

Weldon Davis of Hart, chairman of the Texas Corn Producers Board, will report on the board's efforts during the year in marketing contracts, international trade practices and supply management. Harold Bob Bennett of Hart will follow with

secretary-treasurer's report for the year.

Morrison is expected to explain the Extension Service's new computerized system for insect control now available to growers.

Hightower will talk on legislative and market issues affecting Texas agriculture, and will report on the work of his department. He will be accompanied by Fred Lundegren, chairman of the Texas Dept. of Agriculture's Farm and Ranch Advisory Committee.

Ford was the key administration official who helped formulate the Payment in Kind (PIK) program, which brought higher prices to producers while decreasing the nation's stockpile of surplus commodities. He will discuss current federal agriculture issues and policies.

Sarpaluis will outline current and projected state legislation affecting Texas agriculture.

Entertainment during the barbecue lunch will be provided by the Singing Farmers

quartet of Hart.

"We expect to have them busting out of the walls for this convention if the weather cooperates," King said.

"We'll have a lot of dignitaries here who have done much to help the corn growers and Texas

agriculture - government leaders, agribusiness people, elevator people, marketing specialists. But these people wouldn't be anywhere without the farmer, and that's going to be the most important guy at the convention."

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Cotton may play same tune

COLLEGE STATION - The 1984 cotton crop could be headed for the "same song, second verse" scenario - overproduction followed by lower prices.

"Because the 1983 PIK program reduced supplies and thus caused some strengthening in prices, many farmers will be inclined to plant more cotton in 1984," according to Dr. Carl Anderson, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"That will bring prices down again by harvesttime." Anderson views the government's '84 cotton program as not sufficiently attractive to cotton producers to keep them from planting substantially more acres than in 1983. Such increased production in the U.S., coupled with an expected increase in foreign production, would cause the world crop to exceed consumption levels. This would also put pressure on the export market for U.S. cotton.

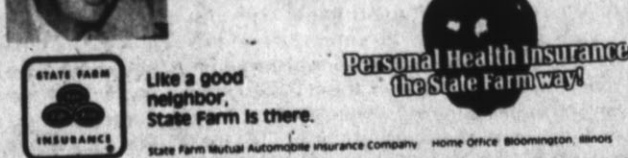
deficiency payment - the maximum is 26 cents a pound for eligible producers, many large-scale operators will probable reach the \$50,000 payment limitation," Anderson said. "This drastically reduces the program's effectiveness to cut production." With a base cotton acreage around 15.5 million with no paid diversion or other incentives to producers, Anderson

speculates that planted acres will reach 12 to 13 million. This could mean a 13- to 14-million-bale crop. The economist pegged domestic use and exports at 11.5 to 12 million bales, so an average production year in 1984 could add 1 to 2 million bales to an already adequate carryover from the '83 crop.

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- | | | |
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Stevens Chev.-Olds
Gayland Ward
Valley Farm
Gilbert Yosten
Roy Carlson
Al Stinnacher
Judge Wes Galley
Continental Grain
A-1 Chemical
B J M
Herb Vogel
Sam's Cabinet Shop</p> | <p>Joe Grotegut
Homer Brumley
Tommy Wells
Miller Distributors
Ray Schlabs
Property Enterprises
Riverside Chemical
Summerfield Fertilizer
Appian Corp (Jake Diel)
David Brumley
Cotton & Warrick
Ford Extension
Homemakers</p> |
|---|---|---|

Thanks Again!

Mild weather allows land preparations

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP)—Land preparation moved into high gear in many parts of Texas at midweek as farmers took advantage of milder, drying weather in an attempt to regain time lost to freezes and continuing rain.

Field operations were halted, however, in many Coastal, South Central and South Texas areas as rains brought additional moisture through the early part of the week. The rains hampered livestock feeding operations and wet pasture roads worsened under the pressure of vehicles hauling large round hay bales to cattle and horses in those areas, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The stocker cattle industry in the Upper Coast district suffered thousands of dollars in damages from the cold, continuing wet weather, stocker cattle operators have estimated. Throughout the state, livestock owners are continuing their heavy feeding schedules of hay and

protein for their stock, and these demanding schedules are increasing feed costs and depleting existing hay supplies, particularly in the North Central and Central portions of the state, said Carpenter.

Disease pressure on onion and vegetable crops in the Rio Grande Valley also have been increased by the continuing cold, wet weather. Peppers and tomatoes have been planted in the Valley as weather permitted, and the sugarcane harvest is past the halfway mark there.

In the Winter Garden area of Southwest Texas, some wheat, onion, and spinach crops are starting to recover from the December freeze. The spinach harvest, however, has above average yields as a result of freeze damage.

Shortage of livestock water continues to be a problem in Central Texas, where some oat fields are being plowed up due to winter-kill. Most wheat pastures throughout the state are responding to recent milder temperatures.

The onion harvest in Far West Texas is at the halfway mark and some improvement is noted in wheat and native pastures there.

Nurseries in the Dallas area lost from 75-95 percent of their plant stocks from the freeze, and many plants not killed outright were severely damaged.

Reports from District Extension directors showed these mid-week conditions:

PANHANDLE: Range cattle feeding is still prevalent, and most cattle are in good to fair condition. Wheat crop is still dormant, but warmer weather is bringing some improvement. Snows of the past week have melted, but soil moisture remains short to adequate. Land preparation has resumed for seeding of spring crops.

SOUTH PLAINS: Land preparation activities moved into high gear throughout the district this week, boosted by warmer temperatures. All remaining crops have been harvested. Where moisture is adequate, wheat is making some recovery. Warmer

weather has also reduced some of the supplemental feeding needs for area livestock.

ROLLING PLAINS: Clear, open weather allowed farmers to resume land preparation activities and has brought some improvement to small grain crops. Supplemental feeding of livestock is a regular activity. Gardeners have begun soil preparation for spring planting, and onion planting is under way in Wichita County.

NORTH CENTRAL: Supplemental feeding of livestock continues, with some hay shortage reported. Nurseries in Dallas area lost from 75-95 percent of their plant stock, and many plants not killed outright were damaged. Some pecan trees also may be damaged by the low temperatures. Most vegetables were killed by the freeze.

NORTHEAST: Shortages of hay for livestock feeding are being reported, with prices advancing when it is available. Livestock producers and nurserymen note

that the winter has been very hard and expensive thus far for their operation. Market numbers increasing for livestock, with their condition declining in many areas.

FAR WEST: Wheat showing some recovery after the freeze, and ranges and pastures are starting to respond to the milder temperatures. The onion harvest has reached the halfway mark in some areas. Adequate moisture reported in much of district.

WEST CENTRAL: Warmer weather has stimulated some growth for ranges, pastures and small grain crops, yet most livestock are still being maintained by heavy supplemental feeding schedules. Considerable cold damage has resulted to young pecan and fruit trees, shrubs and St. Augustine grass in some areas.

CENTRAL: Some severely freeze-damaged oat fields will be plowed up, but most wheat fields are responding to the warmer temperatures. Shortage of stock water is still a problem in many areas, and heavy supplemental feeding continues for livestock. Cattle markets are reported stronger.

EAST: Land preparation and planting of onions, cabbage and other cole crops under way in upper counties of the district. Adequate to surplus moisture is reported, allowing some winter pastures to begin recovery from December freeze. Livestock mostly in poor to fair condition with supplemental feeding continuing. Some peach orchard owners are pruning and spraying with dormant oil.

UPPER COAST: Additional rain this week increased the already adequate moisture level in the district. The stocker cattle industry suffered thousands of dollars in damages from the December freeze and continuing cold, wet weather according to assessments from operators. Wheat and oat crops are making slow recovery from the freezes, and cattle feeding continues heavy.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Moisture ranges from adequate to surplus in the

district, and was boosted by additional rain this week. Some oat fields are recovering from the December freeze, and wheat is in good to fair condition. Heavy feeding of livestock continues although it has been made more difficult by very wet pasture roads, which have hampered delivery of large round bales in particular.

SOUTHWEST: Some light drizzle was received, but much of the area remains dry. In the Winter Garden area, wheat, onion and spinach crops are starting to recover from the December freeze, and spinach harvesting has resumed with above average yields being reported. Hand harvesting of carrots continues and vegetable processing plants will initiate operations soon. Ranchers continue to provide heavy supplemental feed for their herds.

COASTAL BEND: Light rains have continued and wet fields have delayed land preparation. Hay supplies remain adequate, although ranchers are providing heavy supplementation of hay and protein for their cattle and horses. Pastures and ranges are in poor condition. Some oat fields are starting to show progress after the freeze. The calving season is continuing.

SOUTH: With more rain this week, the South District has adequate to surplus moisture. The damp, overcast days have increased disease pressure on onions and vegetable crops, but have halted irrigation. Although interrupted by wet fields, the harvest of sugarcane is now

past the halfway mark in the Rio Grande Valley. Peppers and tomatoes have been planted there as weather conditions have allowed. Supplemental feeding of livestock continues, since all range grasses are dormant.

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Budget looks at hunger, nutrition

WASHINGTON (AP)—Part of an overall increase in agricultural research funds sought in President Reagan's budget plan for 1984-85 will be earmarked for space-age pro-

jects to help find new answers to the problems of hunger and human nutrition.

The proposed budget, which was submitted to Congress on Wednesday, includes

\$28.5 million for competitive grants to state, federal and private institutions in the field of biotechnology.

Deputy Secretary Richard E. Lyng told a USDA budget briefing that research is one of the "clear priorities" of the administration and that the use of biotechnology has been lagging in agricultural research.

"This is the age of some major scientific and technological breakthroughs in biological and ... livestock and poultry research," Lyng said. "This will permit us to begin to make some grants and do some high-risk, basic research in these areas."

Lyng said the new program "really is in keeping with the longterm tradition of the federal government's role in being on the cutting edge of research," a USDA tradition that goes back to 1862 and the establishment of state land-grant universities.

The \$28.5 million specified in Reagan's proposed budget is part of a \$50 million request for competitive research grants. The other areas of research in this package include: \$15 million for plant science, unchanged from the current fiscal year; human nutrition, \$2 million, also unchanged; and \$4.5 million for animal science, a new item.

Overall, the proposed budget calls for \$485 million to operate USDA's Agricultural Research Service in 1984-85, up \$8.3 million from this fiscal year. It calls

for \$266.8 million — including the \$50 million for competitive grants — for the Cooperative State Research Service, which allocates federal funds to state experiment stations and other eligible institutions. That is an increase of \$19.1 million from this year.

According to budget material provided by USDA, research using new techniques is advancing rapidly in non-agricultural areas such as bacteria and medical technology. Bacteria, for example, can now be made to produce useful human hormones and vaccines.

"Bacterial living on plant leaves can also be altered to freeze at a lower temperature, reducing plant damage," the report said. "Application of the technologies to commercially important plant and animal species is far behind and not receiving adequate funding."

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Agriculture News Briefs

COLD WEATHER AND INSECTS — One benefit of the record-setting cold wave that blanketed Texas in late December may be a reduction in insect pests in 1984. Certain insects, such as boll weevils, Mexican fruit flies, greenbugs and some worms, should be fewer in number this year, says an entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Greenbugs on wheat were wiped out by the cold weather although grain mites have increased. The cold weather destroyed many insects that overwinter in trash and plant debris but likely will not affect those that burrow into the soil.

COTTON COULD BE HEADED FOR TROUBLE AGAIN — The 1984 cotton crop could be headed for the "same song, second verse" scenario — overproduction followed by lower prices. Many farmers will be inclined to plant more cotton this year because last year's PIK program reduced supplies and thus boosted prices somewhat, notes an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Furthermore, the 1984 cotton program is not sufficiently attractive to cotton producers to keep them from planting substantially more acres than in 1983. Average U.S. production this year could add 1 to 2 million bales of cotton to an already adequate carryover from the '83 crop.

MEAT CONSUMPTION FACTORS — Advertising has little effect on meat consumption. The most important factors affecting meat consumption are production and price, notes a livestock marketing economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Consumer income is also a key factor. Other factors are occupation; urban vs. rural dwellers; family size; race, religion and nationality; away-from-home eating; season of the year; institutional factors such as government food assistance programs and food stamps; and the prestige associated with meat consumption.

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8493 Especially adapted for dryland or very limited water conditions, this is a fast maturing hybrid with exceptional drought tolerance. It has the ability to take full advantage of normal early season rainfall; then it makes efficient use of available ground moisture to produce all that the season allows. Under tough growing conditions, the standability of many hybrids often suffers. But not 8493. Strong stalks and roots keep medium height plants standing straight for easy harvest of dark red, high test weight grain. It's the standard for resistance to greenbugs.

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Heart Association plans door-to-door walk

The local chapter of the American Heart Association's goal for 1984 has been set for \$17,000 with the heart Sunday residential drive's goal set at \$6,000.

A break-down for the local year's total goal was given by Jeff Brown, chairperson, as follows: special gifts, \$1,000; business drive, \$1,000; residential drive, \$6,000; special events, \$6,000; and memorials, \$3,000.

Two boxes of candy from McDowell's Pharmacy and TG&Y will be awarded for area chairpersons for best support of people and most money collected.

Also, the walker collecting the most money and his or her sweetheart will be served dessert and coffee at the Thompson House.



Hereford's annual American Heart Association Ball has been scheduled for 8 p.m. March 3 at the Hereford Country Club with proceeds being given to heart research. Door prizes will be given away during the ball and Cal Garrett will serve as master of ceremonies for the gala which

will provide live entertainment. Planning the event are, from left, Jeff Brown, heart ball chairman; Wilma Townsend, co-chairman; and Avis Blakey, ticket chairman. Tickets may be purchased by contacting Brown at Hereford State Bank or Ms. Blakey at Property Enterprises.



Mayor Wes Fisher, seated, is shown proclaiming February as National Heart Month in Hereford. Witnessing the signing

is Charles Watson, president of the local chapter of the American Heart Association.



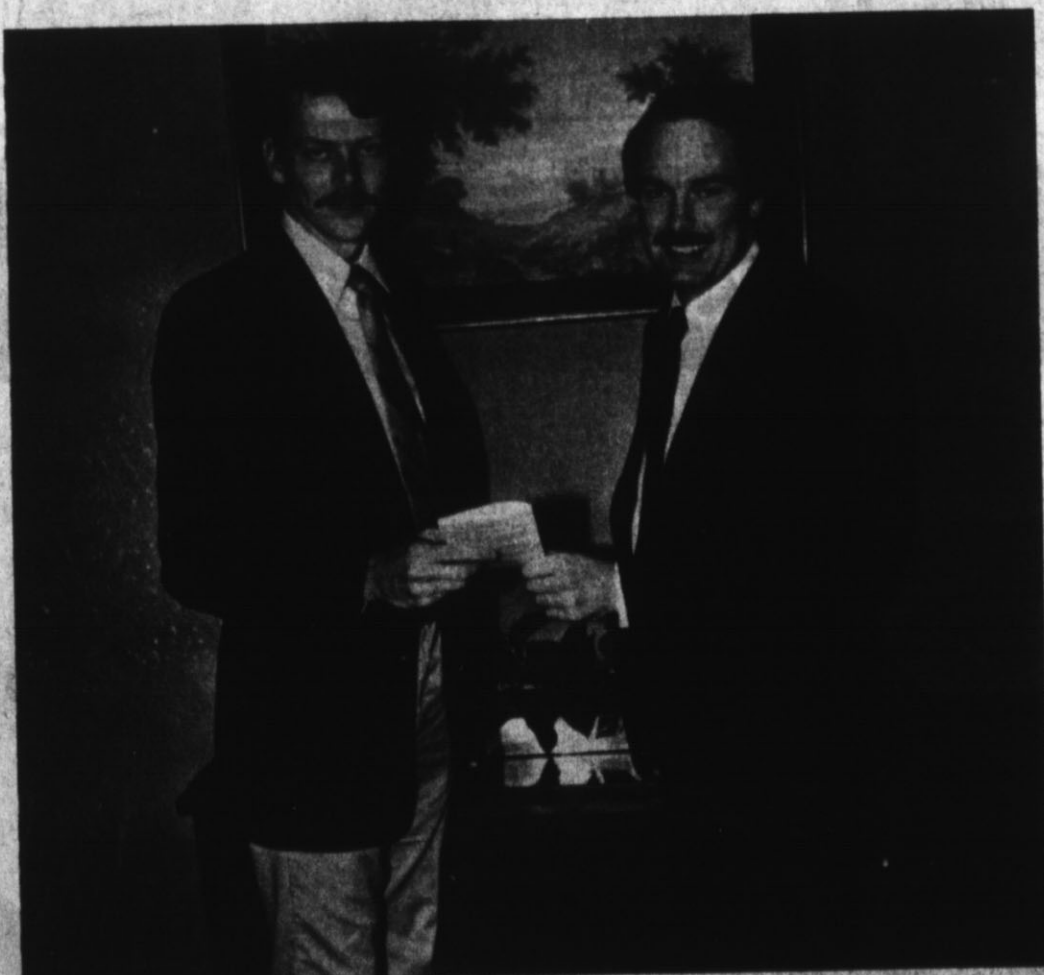
American Heart Association area chairpersons met Wednesday at noon at the Thompson House to plan the annual heart door-to-door campaign which has been scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12. An inspirational talk will be given by Betty Musick of Amarillo, senior regional director with the Heart

Association, to chairpersons, block captains and walkers when they meet at the Community Center at 1:30 p.m. that day. From left are Sara Cook, Helen Eades, Michael Dodson, Bonnie Wuerlein, Dorothy Mercer, Pat Walsh and Thelma Lamm. Not pictured are Lola Curtsinger and Linda Dominguez.



Area block chairpersons recently met with Thelma Lamm, area chairman, (second from right) to discuss plans for the walk. Pictured from left are Charlene Sanders, Pam Hill, Mary Ann Nunley and Carroll Ann Simons.

Also, in conjunction with Heart Month, a Heart Fund Bridge Night has been slated for 7 p.m. Feb. 23 at the Community Center with the public invited to attend.



With over 42,750,000 Americans having one or more forms of heart or blood vessel disease, heart research is vitally important. The amount of money committed to research by the Texas affiliate has tripled during the last three years and the affiliate will spend more than 30 percent of its income

to support research this year alone. Citizens are urged to support this organization. Jerry Morgan, at left, a committee member, is shown conferring with Jeff Brown, who serves as chairman of the heart fund business drive.



Prizes will be given as incentives to door-to-door walkers who collect the most money during the annual campaign. Among those planning to canvas the entire city are from left,

Frances Berry, Debbie Gonzales, Lanette Leasure, Mary Ann Jesko, Anita Hampton and Nell Rhoton.

 **American Heart Association**
in Texas
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

New Women's Division president sets '84 goals

BY SANDY PANKEY
Staff Writer

"I'm either really good at 'snowing' people or by 'hook or crook', I get a job done," Arvella Lauderback mused. Ms. Lauderback was recently installed as new president of the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce Women's Division.

Besides heading the 200 member organization, the largest women's group currently in Hereford, the new president will also coordinate 18 standing committees and meet with the Chamber of Commerce board of directors each month in addition to presiding at the Women's Division board meetings and quarterly membership meetings.

Even though Ms. Lauderback works full-time as collection, office and business manager at the Family Medical Clinic, she doesn't foresee any major problems finding time serving as president.

"I work well under pressure," she emphasized. "In addition to working for the clinic since September of 1966, I've raised two sons which meant being involved

in various school activities, acted as executive wife, served on various committees and have been active in club work and church. I don't anticipate that undertaking this position will be any different. I will find one way or another to get what needs to be done and do it."

Ms. Lauderback says she would like to see several of her goals for this year's Women's Division carried out. "I want to coordinate the Women's Division and the Chamber of Commerce. I think the Division should complement the chamber. After all, the Chamber works for everyone's benefit.

"I also want to get more ladies involved in the various activities in the division and I would like to see an increase in membership," she continued. "An organization this size, needs the assistance of everyone. These members may be as busy as they want to be. One person cannot do it all for it to be successful. It takes the cooperation of everyone pulling together and I plan to have a 'working board'.

Another goal is to see that tours of industries and historical spots in Hereford

are conducted more frequently. I think that this is something of interest to many people and would be beneficial to the community."

Most people take a long, hard look at all the possibilities before moving to a new town to make their home but in the case of Ms. Lauderback, who was born and reared in Hobbs, N.M., and her husband Armon, a flip of the coin decided their fate.

"In June of 1957 one of the best decisions we have ever made was done by a coin flip," Ms. Lauderback explained. "Armon was graduating from Texas Tech and had been hired by the Texas Department of Agriculture as inspector and had a choice of locating in Levelland, Dimmitt or Hereford.

"After discussing the move, we agreed to toss a dime on the map and would move to the town the dime landed on," she continued. "Looking back I realize that we never even thought about contacting a Chamber of Commerce office to see what one of the cities had to offer.

"Luckily, the dime landed right on Hereford. We were very excited about moving here. When the opportunity arose to move back to Lubbock three years later, it was too late. We had adopted this town and it had adopted us," she added.

Ms. Lauderback has been very active in many organizations since coming to this town. She has been a member of the Women's Division periodically since 1973.

She has since served on the fine arts and welcome committees and has served on the board last year.

She has also been a member of the Les Meres and Valeda Study Clubs and in 1966 was the president of the Deaf Smith Cancer Society. She is currently a member of the Hereford Cowbelles and Women's Division.

The new president is very excited and enthusiastic about the Women's Division this year. "We have a reputation to live up to being hustling, hospitable and thriving Deaf Smith County," she said. "The greatest people in the world live here and we as citizens owe it to our children and the newcomers a taste of the traditions that have helped build this good reputation.

"Last year Bob Sims, Chamber president, challenged us with When the going gets tough, the tough get going and now we're ready for the Chamber's new president, Bobby Owen's slogan, 'More in '84'. I have a great group working together as a

board which includes Betty Drake, Lanette Leasure, Donna Jones, Jane Coplen, Jane White and Olivia Denning and have every confidence in their abilities."

Mr. and Mrs. Lauderback reside at 113 Hickory and both take on their responsibilities in their jobs and civic duties with a great sense of humor and dedica-

tion. Lauderback is general manager of the Seed Tec Co., formerly WAC, and must attend several conventions a year plus serve as host for company functions with his wife at his side.

Their hobbies include water skiing, traveling and attending various conventions. "We have made friends with people in the seed industry from all over the United States and I especially enjoy entertaining Armon's business guests.

"I also enjoy large family get togethers and its not unusual for us to have 20 to 25 people for holiday meals including our two sons and daughter-in-law," she said. "A highlight we look forward to every three years is Armon's family generation reunion.

"We usually have approximately 250 relatives, gather at a mountain resort area," she continued. "This summer the reunion has been scheduled to be held in Red River, N.M. The family plans activities for all ages and on the last evening all the musicians in the family perform. My husband enjoys playing his guitar at this time."

As far as being active in sports, Ms. Lauderback says she likes to "try" and play tennis and golf but she describes herself as a novice. "I've about decided my dedication to sports needs to stay in the grandstands."

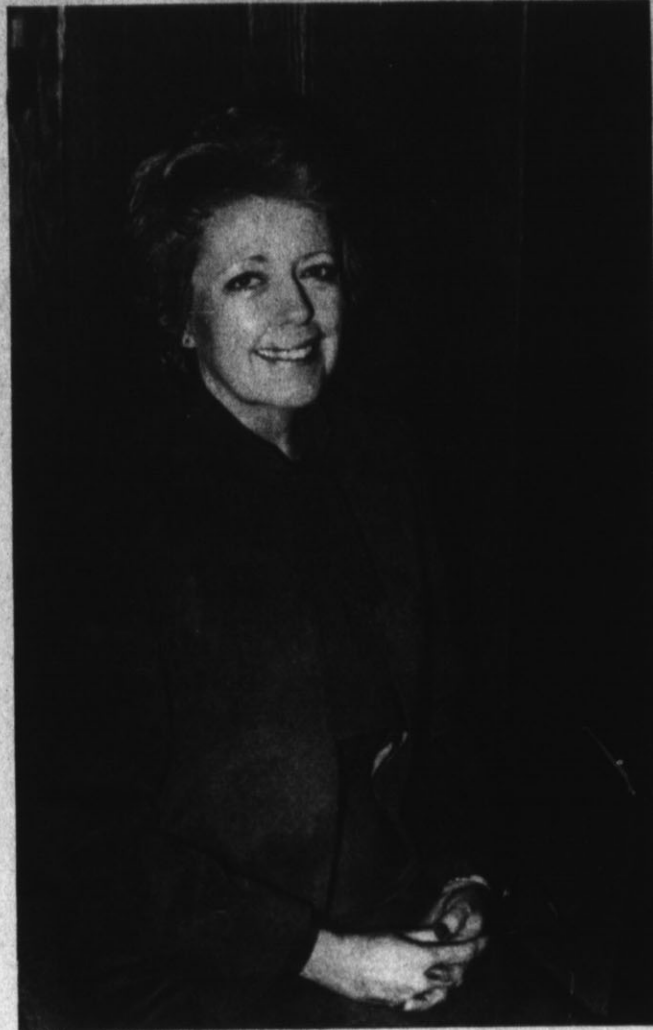
The couple are also avid football fans and try to watch most of the Hereford Whiteface games as well as the Tech Red Raiders and the Dallas Cowboy's games. "Yes, even when the Raiders

and Cowboys lose, we're still making excuses for them."

Both are members of Central Church of Christ and they have two sons. Lynn is a senior buyer for Texas Instruments in Lubbock and a Tech graduate. His wife, Lan Tran is in dental school in San Antonio and will be graduating in May of 1985.

The youngest son, Donny, is a student at Tech and had just enrolled in Para-medic school through the TTU Health Sciences Center. He plans to move back to Hereford following graduation.

"Like we've all heard before, its the people that make Hereford so special and we are proud to be a part of this great community. I hope to do a good job as Women's Division president, Ms. Lauderback concluded.



ARVELLA LAUDERBACK
...Women's Division president

Joan Coupe speaks to Bay View Club

Joan Coupe of the Hereford Travel Center was the guest speaker during the recent meeting of the Bay View Study Club when the group met in the Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library.

The informative talk concerned travel agencies and the world wide availability of their services. A film entitled "Next Stop London, Paris and Rome" was also shown and was followed by an in-depth discussion of the world of many cruises and the upcoming World's Fair to be held in New Orleans, La.

The speaker also mentioned a new cruise ship "Song of America" out of Miami, Fla. Mrs. Ernest Langley, president, opened the meeting with the reading of the club collect and minutes were

read by Mrs. Jack Case, recording secretary.

It was announced that a film on the dust bowl and the depression era entitled "Great Plains Experience" will be shown from 2 to 4 p.m. Feb. 19 in the Heritage Room. The Friends of the Library invite the public to attend their annual meeting and film presentation. Also, Dr. Garry L. Nall from West Texas State University will be the guest speaker.

Those present included Mmes. James Witherspoon, J.R. Allison, Herman Ford, W.K. Golden, Charles Hays, Jack Wilcox, Austin Rose, Justin McBride, W.K. Kerr, R.W. Eades, Dudley Bayne, W.J. Gilliland, Robert Josseland, Ralph Futrell and H.L. Benefield.

Statue of Liberty is topic of club program

Mrs. Thurman Atchley presented a program entitled "Miss Liberty: Her Rocky Road to America" when members of Summerfield Study Club met Thursday at the Thompson House for lunch and a business meeting.

The speaker told of the plans that were originally made for the Statue of Liberty to be placed at the northern entrance of the Suez Canal, which were later dismissed, and of the plans presented to France, who gave the statue to the United States.

She said that the 151-foot statue was finally placed in the harbor known as Liberty Island and was unveiled Oct.

18, 1886. The statue is now in need of a facelift because of deterioration from salt air and acid rain. The government commission is currently raising money for renovation to be completed by her 100th birthday on July 4, 1986.

Mrs. Clayton Sanders, president, called to the meeting to order and meditation was led by Mrs. Jerry Lance.

During the business session, the club voted to donate \$15 to help in the Statue of Liberty's renovation. Members present included Mmes. J.B. Noland, L.B. Lookingbill, Ray Johnson, George DeLozier, L.H. Lookingbill, and Lance, Sanders and Archley.

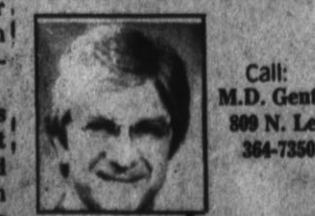
AMERICAN LITERATURE ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - American Indian literature is coming into its own in this country, according to an award-winning University of Rochester professor.

Successful writers, poets and novelists, many of them native Americans, are building a rich heritage of oral-traditional narratives and songs of many Indian groups, says Professor Jarold W. Ramsey, former president of the Association for the Study of American Indian Literatures.

Ramsey, whose poetry has won several prizes, is the first winner of the Walker Award for excellence in Western American literature criticism for his essay on a Nez Perce Indian narrative.

COWBOY ART KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) - Art critics refer to it as "Western American Realism." But to the millions of admirers of the paintings, drawings and sculpture that depict life in the West as it was and as it is today, it's simply called "Cowboy Art."

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POLLY'S POINTERS
Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — I've always been under the impression that, for absolute safety, one should refrigerate hot leftovers, soups, stews, etc., immediately to prevent the possibility of bacteria growth while they cool. But I worry about the effect of the hot pot or casserole next to other refrigerated foods. Could they warm up to dangerous temperatures while the hot food cools? — SANDY

DEAR SANDY — They could — especially foods very susceptible to spoilage, such as milk. You're also using an enormous amount of energy by cooling off very hot foods in the refrigerator.

Leftovers, casseroles, soups and stews should be quite safe if left to cool to room temperature before refrigerating. Keep them away from sources of heat in a cool area of the room while they cool down. These foods should, however, be refrigerated as soon as they become lukewarm. Never leave these foods out at room temperature for more than two to three hours.

When I make a big pot of soup or stew in the winter, I leave it on my unheated back porch to cool. This area is as cold or colder than my refrigerator (so long as outdoor temperatures remain below 40 degrees or so) and the food cools quickly and safely. Tightly covered pots and casseroles could certainly be stashed in a safe place outside, too. Just be sure they're protected from animals, insects and other pests. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — You can extend the life of a child's winter jacket by sewing knitted cuffs onto the too-short sleeves. These cuffs are available in notions departments. This way the child might be able to get another entire year's use out of last year's jacket. — I.H.

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Ann Landers

Unreasonable hour



DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband has insomnia. It's not the usual kind. Bill has no trouble falling asleep as soon as his head hits the pillow. His problem is that he wakes up at about 4 a.m. and can't go back to sleep. The solution, Bill has decided, is sex.

He never becomes amorous at bedtime, nor does he believe in romance or affection. Sex to him is nothing more than a "sleeping pill."

I have told him I resent being awakened at 4 in the morning for "medicinal purposes." He knows how I feel because I've expressed my views on this subject in no uncertain terms. He insists it is my "wifely duty." Any comments? - No Chicken In Ala.

DEAR NO CHICKEN: Have you made it clear that you'd be happy to "be a wife" at bedtime or any other reasonable hour? If not, try one more time. If he doesn't get the message, move into another room, even if it means a cot in the kitchen. It may not be as comfortable as your bed, but you'll at least be able to get uninterrupted night's sleep.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently you printed a letter from a compulsive eater. She sounded desperate. You advised her to seek counseling.

Why didn't you suggest Overeaters Anonymous? It is a terrific support group for people who cannot control

their eating. It is free and it works. - L.K., A Booster In Wisconsin.

DEAR BOOSTER: Here's another booster - one of hundreds who wrote in support of Overeaters Anonymous. That organization certainly has a dedicated following. Such loyalty must be deserved.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I identified like crazy with the woman who couldn't stay away from food and hated herself for it. I was in the same living hell until three years ago.

Today I am still a compulsive eater but I no longer allow the compulsion to rule me. After being a slave to food for 30 years (and I looked it), I joined Overeaters Anonymous and it turned my life around.

Why didn't you recommend it? - Overland Park, Kans.

DEAR O.P.: I have recommended Overeaters Anonymous many times. In fact, I was a recipient of their national award in 1982. If you can't find it in the phone book, write for literature. The address is Overeaters Anonymous, 2190 190th St., Torrance, Calif. 90504.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please print this for all the women out there who are waiting for a certain man to ask them out.

Dear Mr. Pick Any Name: Sometimes you look at me as if you'd like to speak but you can't quite get up the nerve. I think you'd like to get to know me better but you don't know how to break the ice. I am not so liberated that I will ask YOU out, so you'd better get going, Buddy.

You might think I'd turn you down because of your

height, weight, age, clothes, social background, politics. Don't bet on it. We have more in common than you think. Don't worry about impressing me. You already have. Ask me out, for cryin' out loud. I'm eager to know you better. - You Know Who.

DEAR WHO: Darned good letter. You've spoken for thousands. I hope it generates a few thousand telephone calls.

Square dancers welcome guest

Rita Burges was welcomed as a guest by the members of Merry Mixers Square Dance Club Thursday at the Community Center. Five squares danced to Freddie McKee, caller, and Al Harris, cuer. Serving as hosts for the evening were Cliff and Reba

Allmon, Frosty and Judy Blaylock, and Bob and Betty Hammock.

It was announced that club sweetheart, Sarah Hazelrigg, will be honored at the sweetheart dance, slated Feb. 18 at the Amarillo Civic Center.

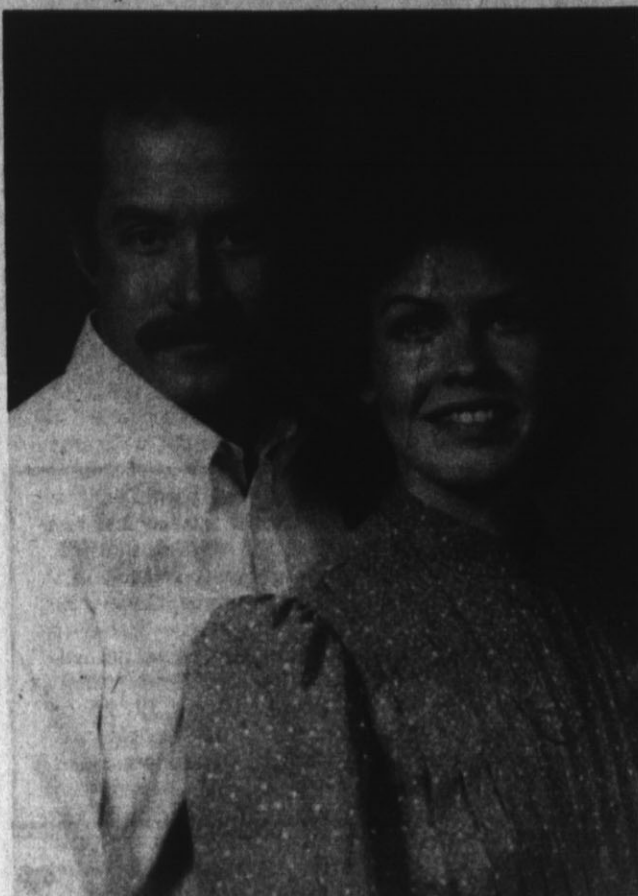
Club to meet on Thursday

Messenger Extension Homemakers Club will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Jerry Northcutt. Louise Walker will give a program on "Shortcuts

to Sewing." Visitors are welcome to attend.

The date for the political rally has been set for April 14 at Walcott School.

The term "maraschino" in reference to cherries derives from the liqueur distilled from the juice of the marasca cherry in which the fruit was originally preserved.



MR. AND MRS. DANNY C. JONES
...recently married

Marriage announced

Monta Voges Jenkins and Danny Carroll Jones were recently married in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Voges of Clovis, N.M.

The bridegroom, son of Mary Jones of Hereford and

the late L.J. Jones, is employed by Deaf Smith County Appraisal District in Hereford. The bride is employed by Deaf Smith General Hospital.

Both are graduates of West Texas State University.



California is the most populous state in the United States.

Family of the Year nominations open

Nominations are now open for the third annual Family of the Year award. One family will be selected during Hereford Family Week, March 19-25, and the award presentation is to be made at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 25, at the Hereford Community Center.

The Family of the Year

contest is sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Qualifications include family solidarity, environment of the home, community activity, good neighbors, religious activity, and love of country. Nomination should include reference to each of these qualities.

Previous recipients of the honor include the Neal Lueb family and the Allen Brockman family.

Individuals or organizations are invited to send nominations to Family of the Year, 122 Higgins, Hereford, TX 79045. Nominations must be postmarked by Feb. 17.

Sewing tool uses given at meeting

"Short Cuts to Sewing" was the program presented by Louise Walker, county extension agent, when members of North Hereford Extension Club met Thursday in the home of Peg Hoff.

The speaker exhibited sewing tools and demonstrated their uses.

During the business meeting with Naomi Brisendine presiding, Edith Higgins resigned as council delegate and Martha Lueb was elected to replace her. Also, the next meeting was scheduled for Feb. 16 in the home of Ms. Lueb.

Those present included Evelyn Crofford, Brenda Campbell and daughters, Candice and Toni, Lela Kemerer, Jewel May and Mmes. Lueb, Higgins, and Brisendine.

After spending 15 minutes traveling 10 yards, one question: Why do they call it the "rush" hour?

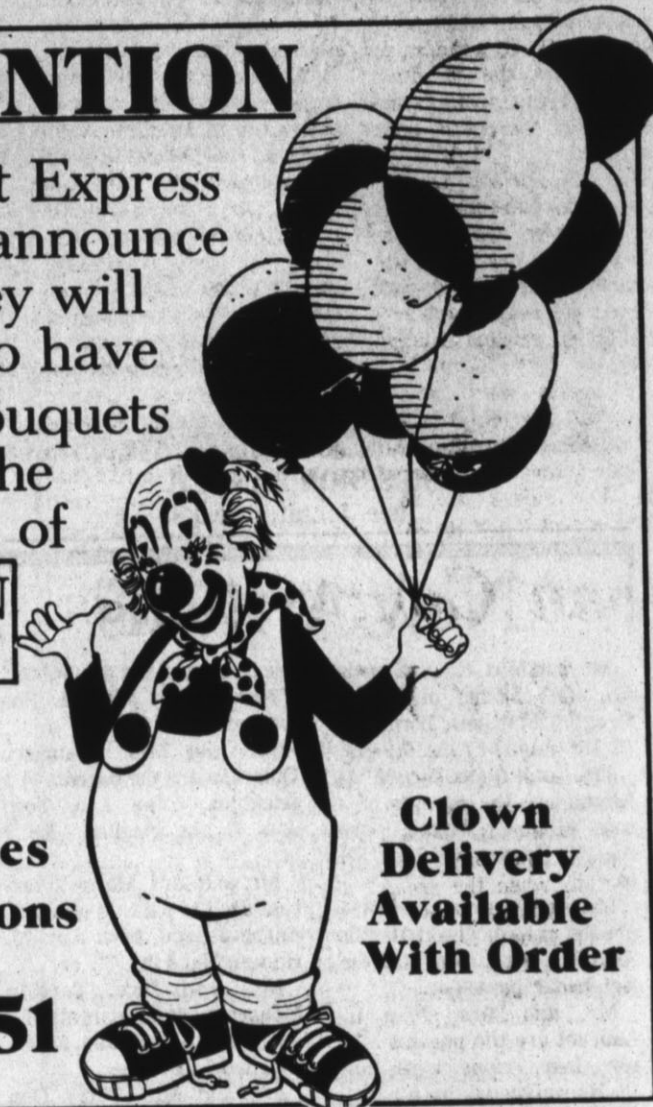
ATTENTION

The Basket Express wishes to announce that they will continue to have Balloon Bouquets under the new name of

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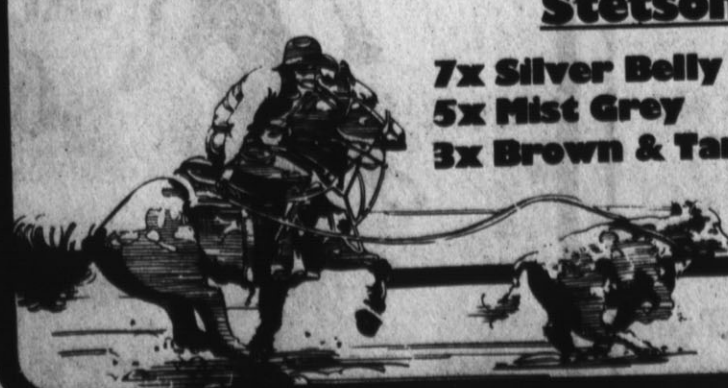
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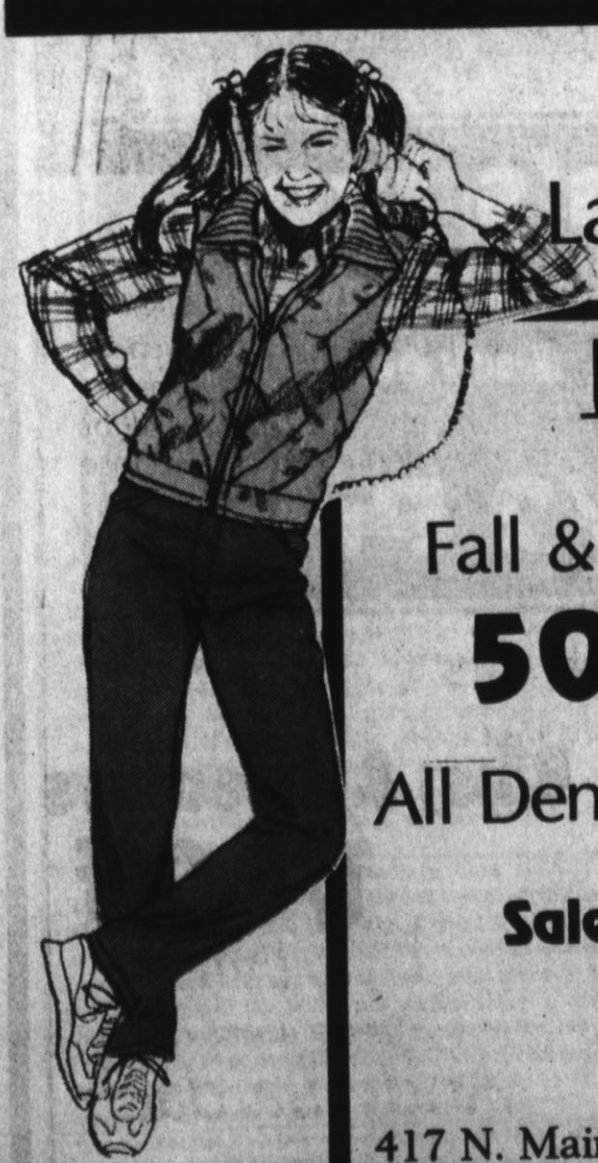
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5x Mist Grey	Reg. 89.00	Sale 59.95
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MRS. ROY BANNER
...nee Jennifer Jesko

Wedding vows exchanged here Saturday afternoon

Jennifer Jesko and Roy Banner were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at St. Joseph's Catholic Church with the Rev. Joe Bixenman, pastor, officiating at the Mass and Deacon Leroy Behnke of Canyon reading the vows.

The church altar was decorated with two brass buckets filled with mums, gladiolas, greenery and stephanotis.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Jesko of Rt. 2 and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Banner of 601 Grand.

Mrs. Gary (Bernadette) Wright, the bride's sister, served as matron of honor and Greg Palmer was best man.

The bride's niece, Cari Reinart of Clinton, Okla., served as junior bridesmaid. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Reinart.

Ushers included the groom's brothers, Bob Banner of Amarillo, Jim Banner of Clinton, Okla., and Phillip Banner; and the bride's brother James R. Jesko.

Flower girl was Monica Caperton, niece of the groom and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Caperton. Michael Paul Clevenger, nephew of the groom and son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Clevenger of Amarillo, served as ring bearer.

Erin Bullard, and Susan Reinart and Megan Sanderson, nieces of the bride and groom.

The bride's table was decorated with her bouquet, and the groom's table was adorned with an arrangement of navy blue flowers. The family table held an arrangement of navy blue and ivory flowers surrounding a hurricane lamp, a gift from the Bob Campbell family. Other tables were decorated with glass bud vases holding navy blue flowers.

The bride's Italian creme cake was decorated with navy blue hearts and ivory roses and topped with a Precious Moments figurine. The groom's chocolate cake was decorated with a camera and film.

Out of town guests were from Albuquerque, N.M., Clinton, Okla., and Amarillo.

The bride wore an ivory dress with red trim and an ivory corsage as the couple left the reception. They will reside at 1313 Avant in Clinton, Okla.

The bride is a candidate for May graduation at Hereford High School. She currently teaches piano lessons.

The bridegroom is a 1982 graduate at Hereford High School and attended Southwestern State University in Weatherford, Okla. He is presently a photographer at Blunck's Studio in Clinton.

Brendan Banner and Stephen Banner, nephews of the groom, and Russell Sanderson, nephew of the bride, served as candle lighters. Brendan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Banner of Amarillo; Stephen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Banner; and Russell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Sanderson.

Organist was Mrs. Morris Hacker. Before the Mass, the bride played "Eagle's Wings" on the flute. "God, a Woman and a Man" was

vocalized by Mrs. Mike Clevenger, and Mrs. John Cloud sang "Wedding Prayer" while mothers of the bride and groom lit the family candles. "The Unity Candle Song," "Ave Maria" and "Wherever You Go" were also vocalized by Mrs. Cloud.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a sheer polyester and polyester crepe ivory evening-length dress designed by her mother. Her three-quarter-length veil of sheer polyester trimmed with lace was attached to a Juliet cap accented with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of ivory roses trimmed with ivory streamers.

The bride also carried her paternal grandmother's prayer book which she had carried at her own wedding 57 years ago. She carried a linen handkerchief given to her by Mrs. Connie Williamson of Bryan, a diamond ring borrowed from her mother, a blue garter worn by her aunt, Mrs. Morris Hacker, at her own wedding, a pair of diamond and pearl earrings and a strand of pearls.

Her attendants wore dresses designed by the bride's mother and sister, Mrs. Dale Reinart. The evening-length skirts of navy blue velvet were paired with ivory and lace blouses and navy blue quilted satin bolero vests. They carried long-stemmed ivory roses tied with ivory streamers.

The flower girl wore a navy blue velvet jumper over an ivory and lace blouse, and carried a lace basket filled with navy blue flowers.

Julie Newton registered guests at the reception which followed at the American Legion Hall.

Mrs. Dale Reinart and Mrs. Doug Sanderson, sisters of the bride, and Mrs. Jay Samples and Mrs. Mike Clevenger, sisters of the groom, served cake. Mrs. Doug Caperton, the groom's sister, served punch.

Others assisting were Rene Banner, Melanie Banner,

Hacker appointed to fill position

Stefan Hacker, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hacker of 119 E. 15th Street, was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Lt. governor of Key Club International, Texas-Oklahoma District, Division 33 and 7. He was appointed to replace David Dillard of Canyon, who moved from the division area.

Hacker's responsibilities will be to oversee and coordinate the activities of all the Key Clubs in Division 33 and 7, which include clubs at Amarillo High School, Caprock High School in Amarillo, Canyon, Tulia, Dimmitt, Hereford and Plainview and Denver City in Division 7.

He will serve until the newly-elected Lt. governor is installed at the Texas-Oklahoma District Convention scheduled April 13-16 at the Hyatt-Regency Hotel in Dallas.

The new Lt. governor will be elected at a spring rally, to be held Feb. 19 at the Hereford High School, by representatives of the various clubs in the division. Hacker will be a candidate for election to serve the 1984-85 year at that time.

Hacker is a sophomore student at Hereford High School. He has served the local Key Club as sophomore board member this year. He is also president of the sophomore class.

He is involved in football and basketball, and will be in baseball this Spring. He is an



Stefan Hacker

accomplished pianist, a member of the First Christian Church and a Boy Scout.

The major ethnic group of the Republic of Nauru is Polynesian.

NOTICE

On page 2 of this week's TG&Y Circular the savings factor shown for the Ladies' Knit Top and Split Skirt is incorrect. It should have read: Save 3.00! We regret this error and any inconvenience caused.

TG&Y
family centers

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Zepeda are the parents of a son, Gregory Matthew, born Jan. 16. He weighed 7 lbs. 6 1/4 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie A. Rhyme are the parents of a son, Michael Wayne, born Jan. 18. He weighed 7 lbs. 5 1/4 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Octavio Diaz are the parents of son, Hector Alfredo, born Jan. 19. He weighed 8 lbs. 4 1/4 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Laurent are the parents of a son, Jake Travis, born Jan. 18. He weighed 6 lbs. 6 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Del Toro Lopez are the parents of a son, Pablo Jr., born Jan. 19. He weighed 10 lbs. 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Ruiz Jr. are the parents of a daughter, Barbara Lee, born Jan. 21. She weighed 5 lbs. 6 1/4 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Rougel Engene Curphey are the parents of a daughter, Brandi Michelle, born Jan. 20. She weighed 7 lbs. 15 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Eliseo Rivera are the parents of a daughter, Yvonne, born Jan. 21. She weighed 6 lbs. 13 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Quintana are the parents of a daughter, Rosa Lee, born Jan. 20. She weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Mario Villarreal are the parents of a son, Aaron Joseph, born Jan. 23. He weighed 8 lbs. 7 1/4 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Toribio Monarez are the parents of a son, Alberto, born Jan. 23. He weighed 7 lbs. 9 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Don Langehenning are the parents of a son, Matthew Ryan, born Jan. 24. He weighed 6 lbs. 3 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Jeffrey Musgrove are the parents of a daughter, Lali Anjelisa, born Jan. 25. She weighed 7 lbs. 15 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Alan Stubbs are the parents of a daughter, Jessica Hope, born Jan. 27. She weighed 8 lbs. 5 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Gaitan are the parents of a son, Bryan Christopher, born Jan. 29. He weighed 5 lbs. 11 oz.


Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pesina Jr. are the parents of a son, Eric Christopher, born Jan. 29. He weighed 8 lbs. 2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Cameron are the parents of a daughter, Stephanie Earlene, born Jan. 29. She weighed 7 lbs. 12 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Manuel Lozoya are the parents of a son, Christopher Michael, born Jan. 31. He weighed 8 lbs. 10 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edward Lange are the parents of twin daughters born Jan. 30. Mandy Jo weighed 5 lbs. 6 1/2 oz. and Mindy Lynn weighed 4 lbs. 12 oz.

Health insurance helps guarantee you against an uninsurable loss.



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The United States set up a naval blockade of Cuba April 22, 1896, in the second overt action of the Spanish-American War. The first had been the explosion Feb. 15 of the U.S. battleship Maine in Havana Harbor. In four months of war Spain lost Cuba, Puerto Rico and the Philippines to the U.S.

The first regular newspaper in the United States was the Boston News Letter. It began publication in 1704.


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In America

Former refugee appreciates freedoms

BY LINDA CAUDLE
Lifestyles Editor

Freedom is a word that Boun Hom Phommachanh does not take lightly.

In a country where he could not openly worship God, he planned for two years how he could get his family across the border and into a land of freedom.

Now, approximately two years later, he and his wife and three daughters, ages 8, 10 and 12, are living in Hereford, and Boun recently became the Laotian Mission pastor of Avenue Baptist Church.

He works closely with the Rev. Buster Grigg, pastor of the church, in conducting Sunday school, Bible study and worship services for the Laotian families who reside in Hereford.

Boun had dreamt of becoming a preacher before he ever came to the United States. He had been a Christian since 1967 and he attended a Baptist church in Laos, but when the Communists came in 1975, the Christians were no longer allowed to meet for worship. Their buildings are now used for Communist meetings instead.

Boun and his family escaped by boat across the Mekong River, leaving everything they owned, and lived in refugee camps, first in Thailand and then in the Philippines, for almost two years.

"Living conditions were cramped and there wasn't much variety at mealtime - they ate mostly rice - but the family was finally free to worship God in churches at

the camp. According to Boun, there were approximately 500 Christians among the 20,000 people in the camp.

Boun was baptized there and he taught Bible and English. He had been a high school history, geography and French teacher in Laos.

The family spent several months in Amarillo when they first arrived in the United States. Boun did volunteer work with the Laotian Mission at First Baptist Church there, leading singing and teaching Bible. He also took adult education classes at the seminary extension and hopes to continue his studies.

In order for the refugees to come to the United States, they had to have a place to live and at least the possibility of a job. Boun and his family are sponsored by Catholic Family Service in Amarillo, and locally, by his brother-in-law.

Of the eight Laotian families who presently reside in Hereford, at least one member from each family regularly attends the mission services at Avenue Baptist Church. Five adults are currently awaiting baptism, according to Grigg.

Someone in every family can speak English well enough to converse. Grigg said that before Laotian services began Jan. 1, the Laotians came to regular services at the church even though they could not understand much of what was said.

The church plans to offer English instruction to the Laotian people. "We have one woman certified to teach English," stated Grigg.



Discussing New Mission

Boun Hom Phommachanh, left, the new Laotian Mission pastor of Avenue Baptist Church, confers with the Rev. Buster Grigg, pastor of the church, about the success of the mission program. After almost two years in refugee

camp in Thailand and the Philippines, the young Laotian was able to come to the United States and has begun to realize his dream of being a preacher.

"The first Laotian family came to Hereford about two years ago. Our church found our Laotian friends in early November," he said. "What really got us going was the response we got when we began visiting the families."

"One woman who was already a Christian - when she found out we were Baptists - said she had been waiting for us to come. She was very interested in getting involved in church."

"Right then I told my wife, 'I don't know what we're going to do, but we're going to do something.'"

The mission is under the guidance and leadership of the mother church, Avenue Baptist, with finances provided through that church, the Baptist General Convention of Texas, and two other local churches, First Baptist and Temple Baptist, who help with monthly support.

"I'm really glad they're with us in this. Both pastors seem as thrilled about it as we are," stated Grigg.

"Our folds are excited about them (the Laotians) being here. We've found these people to be hard-working and dependable - and the thing that really stands out - they are so appreciative of that they receive. They don't take things for granted," he added.

When Laotian families arrive, Grigg said all he has to do is get the word out and people are quick to respond to the needs.

"Many people have been willing to help, not just members of this congrega-

tion," he said.

"The families usually have to live with relatives until they get a job. Then when they get a house, it is completely bare and we have to scrounge around to furnish it. This is an outgoing thing, as more families come in."

"Our nation ought to be proud that we have the resources to help them. Think what it would be like if the situation was turned around."

Boun expressed gratitude for the acceptance he has received and said he is glad to

be in Hereford. "I like it here, except for the snow," he laughed. "I had never seen that before. I like the people. They have been kind and friendly."

He continues to pray for his father, who is still in Laos, hoping that one day he may come to this country. The two have not been able to contact each other since Boun left Laos.



Julie Burton

Former resident promoted

Julie Urbanczyk Burton, daughter of Mrs. C.P. Urbanczyk and the late C.P. Urbanczyk of Hereford, recently received her flight nurse wings and was promoted to captain in the United States Air Force by Brigadier General Diann A. Hale, Nurse, of the USAF.

Ms. Burton, a graduate of Hereford High School, received her bachelor of science degree from West Texas State University and entered the air force as first lieutenant in October of 1981.

She graduated from Flight Nurse School at USAF Aerospace Branch of Medicine, Brooks Air Force Base, San Antonio, where she received her promotion.

She is currently stationed at Moody Air Force Base in Valdosta, Ga.

During World War II, an Axis counter-offensive began Jan. 21, 1942. It was commanded by German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel and spearheaded by his Afrika Korps. The key city of Tobruk fell June 21 and El Alamein, within Egypt's borders, was reached July 1. Here Rommel paused for two months. His attack at El Alamein failed and was followed Oct. 23 by a British effort which led to the destruction of the Afrika Korps within seven months.

Soviet Premier Nicolai Lenin died in 1924. He was 54.

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Is Your Hearing Problem Showing?

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Representatives from Goebel Hearing Aids of Amarillo, Tex., Ramona Slover & Doyle Goebel, will be in Hereford every second & fourth Tuesday of each month from 10:00 a.m. til 12:00 noon at The Red Carpet Inn, W. Hwy 60 & 385 in Room 114. Our next service center will be February 14.

We will also be at the Senior Citizens Center on the 2nd Tuesday of each month from 2:30 p.m. until 4:00 p.m.



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Menopause or depression?

DEAR DR. LAMB - I'm 47 and need some information about menopause. I had my last physical exam three years ago and my doctor said he didn't think I was going through menopause then.

My periods used to come every 27 days, but two years ago they started coming early, every 23 or 24 days. Sometimes I'm wide awake all night because I feel as if I have a fever and I sweat as if someone had poured water on me.

My husband is unemployed and I can't afford a doctor's visit just now. Can you help me?

DEAR READER - Your symptoms certainly are compatible to those of menopause. Changes in menstrual cycles are common during menopause until they stop entirely.

Sweating and hot flashes are the most consistent symptoms, but they usually can be controlled.

Sleeping problems may or may not be due to menopause. Anxiety and depression are frequent causes of these symptoms. Some stud-

ies suggest that menopause is unrelated to anxiety and depression and that these are caused by other factors in life that occur at the same time.

Worrying about whether you are going through menopause is good cause for anxiety, which in turn leads to sleeping problems.

DEAR DR. LAMB - My brother is on dialysis three times a week. When he tries to walk, his blood pressure falls and he faints.

Do you have some advice on postural hypotension? My brother's life depends on it. I don't know how he'll be able to go to the hospital for his renal treatments.

DEAR READER - If your brother's fluids, salts and metabolic functions can be adequately controlled, he might not be prone to these problems. Blood pools are gathering in his legs, leading to a drop in blood pressure and a tendency to faint.

The best thing he can do is to apply a pressure garment to his feet, ankles and legs. One such type of garment is Jobst stockings.

Country-Western Dance Class
Starts Mon. February 13 at
KC Hall at 8 p.m. with
Al & Olga Harris
364-1577

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By now, most travelers are aware of the benefits of charter flights in monetary savings and the choice of popular destinations. However, not all charters are equal and the traveler should book through a travel agent. It is in the agent's interest to see that the customer is satisfied. Most agents spend a fair amount of time researching charter operators. As a result, the chances are that he/she will know who is reliable. Since all travel agents work on commission, the traveler will not save any money by making his own arrangements. In fact, he stands to lose a vacation's worth of relaxation. Today, the CAB requires that all charter operators file dates and destinations, bonding agreements and evidence of escrow accounts for passenger refunds.

It never costs you any more to have HEREFORD TRAVEL CENTER book any of your travel arrangements whether you choose to travel on a charter flight or on a regularly scheduled flight. Our travel consultants will be happy to work with you to make your next trip everything you hope it will be. With each airline ticket purchased through us we provide \$25,000 of life insurance coverage for the traveler at no additional cost. We are located at 144 W. 2nd, 344-6813. Open: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30, Sat. 9-12. Most major credit cards honored. Member of ASTA.

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Calendar of Events

MONDAY
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.
 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, Community Center Lounge, 4:15 p.m.
 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, 8 p.m.
 Velda Study Club, home of Frances Crume, 115 Northwest, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
 Merry-Go-Rounds 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, 914 East Park, 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.
 Deaf Smith County Chemical People Task Force, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Board of American Heart Association, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 7 p.m.
 Hereford Riders Club, 8 p.m.
 Young Homemakers of Texas, 7:30 p.m.
 Alpha Alpha Preceptor Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Ministerial Association, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 10 a.m.
 Advisory Board, Hereford Satellite Training Center, luncheon at K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.
 County 4-H Parent Leaders Association, Community

Center, 7 p.m.
 Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, executive board convenes in chamber board room, 12 noon.
 San Jose Women's Organization, San Jose Catholic Church, 7 p.m.
 American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 La Affiliata Estudio Club, 3 p.m.
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, at the church, 9 a.m.
 Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.
 Toujours Amis Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Susanna Wesley Circle of United Methodist Women, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
 Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, 10 a.m.
 Bippus Extension Homemakers Club, home of Mrs. Juanita Perrin, 2 p.m.
 Carrie Black, Nettie Slaton, and Elizabeth Brumley Circles of United Methodist Women, 9:30 a.m.

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

THURSDAY
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
 San Jose prayer group, new fellowship hall, 700 block of Brevard, 8 p.m.
 Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 914 East Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
 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, 8 p.m.
 Calliopean Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Sweet's Fancy Cake Decorating Club, American Legion Hall, 7 p.m.
 Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, home of Mrs. Jerry Northcutt, 2 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce banquet, Bull Barn, 7 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 Lucy F. Cocanougher, 106 Oak, 2 p.m.
 Christian enrichment seminar with Rev. Peter Marshall, First Presbyterian Church, 7:30 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
 Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Ball, Knights of Columbus Hall, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. (refreshments served at 8 p.m.)
 Mexican-American Democrats (M.A.D.) tamale sale, Sugarland Mall, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Christian enrichment seminar with the Rev. Peter Marshall, First Presbyterian Church, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Military professor to address Legion

Major Paul P. Leahy, assistant professor of military science at West Texas State University, will speak on the subject of national defense at a joint meeting of the American Legion and Auxiliary Tuesday evening.

The program is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall.

Leahy, a native of Davenport, Iowa, received a B.A. degree from St. Ambrose College and an M.S. degree from WTSU. His military education includes the officer candidate school at Fort Benning, Ga., infantry officer advance course, airborne school, military personnel officer course, and command and general staff college.

His service included troop and staff related duty in Vietnam, Germany and Panama, mainly in infantry units. He has been awarded the Bronze Star, the Army Commendation Medal with V device, Combat Infantry Badge and the Parachute Badge.

Leahy assumed the duties of assistant professor at WTSU in 1981 following his assignment as battalion executive officer, 4th Battalion, 20th Infantry, 193rd Infantry Brigade Republic of Panama.

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Paper money was an invention of the Chinese, an innovation believed to date from the Tang Dynasty of the 7th century.

The state of Delaware has only three counties, Kent, New Castle and Sussex.

Paper money was an invention of the Chinese, an innovation believed to date from the Tang Dynasty of the 7th century.

The state of Delaware has only three counties, Kent, New Castle and Sussex.

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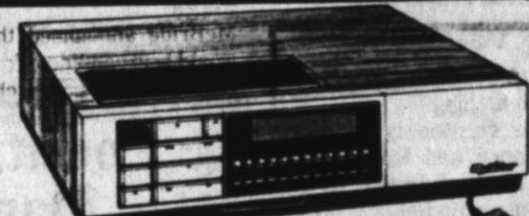
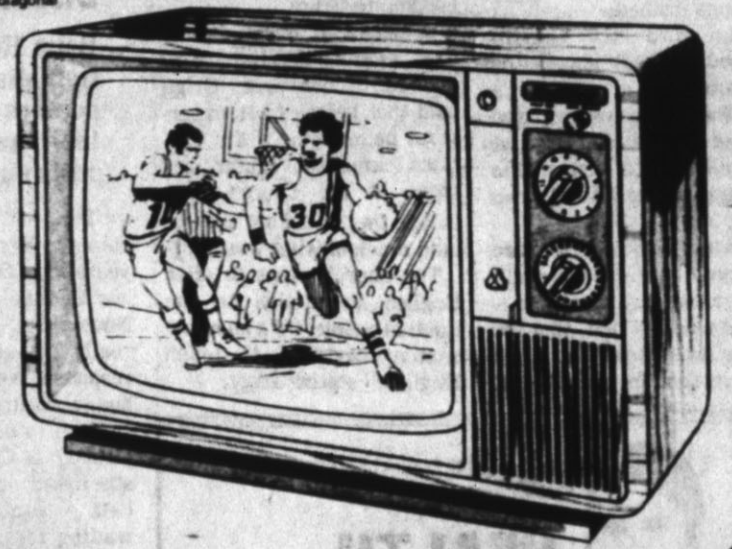
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Arts, Crafts Show slated in Lubbock

The annual Cotton Arts and Crafts Show will be held in the Lubbock Civic Center in conjunction with the Texas Cotton Ginners Convention April 12-14.

Paintings of all media, photography, graphics, sculpture and fiber art are welcome. The entries, which are due April 11 in the main banquet hall of the Civic Center, need to reflect cotton or a cotton country theme. The fee is \$4 per entry.

Of special interest to persons engaged in fiber art is

the special style show scheduled April 12 featuring basic, screen printing, creative painting, knit, crochet, handwoven garments or other unusual fiber creations.

The cotton craft booths will offer many types of craft art. A limited number of booths are available.

For further information send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to JoAnn T. Mock, Route 2, Post, Tx., 79356 or call (806)996-5415.



The United States bought the Virgin Islands from Denmark in 1917. The price tag: \$25 million.



Kerri Solomon Cooper, Christopher Hill

Couple to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Solomon announce the engagement of their daughter, Kerri Solomon Cooper, to Christopher Harman Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Hill of Hereford.

The couple is to exchange vows March 3 at Oakwood Baptist Church in Lubbock.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Monterey High School and is currently self-employed. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Hereford High School, attended Texas Tech University, and is currently employed as a surveyor with Hugo Reed and Associates of Lubbock.

McBride announces candidacy at meeting

Members of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees met Thursday afternoon at the Senior Citizens Center with George Kemerer, president, presiding.

The meeting was opened with a prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

Kemerer gave a report on the national membership and announced that the national NARFE membership convention has been scheduled for September 1984 in Baltimore, Md.

Miles Caudle urged the members to read an article in the Retirement Life magazine and Juston McBride announced that he would be a candidate for state representative. The chapter unanimously voted to support his campaign.

Kemerer tentatively accepted the position of delegate to attend the state NARFE meeting slated in May in El Paso.

Those present included Pauline Thompson, John Formby, Kemerer, Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Roberson, McBride, Tom Manning, Perry Jayroe and Mary Alice Frye.

Louise's Latest

BY LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent the extremely cold weather and the accompanying indoor inactivity coupled with the eating that boredom brings may have caused you to gain a few pounds. Now is the time to keep your New Year's resolution to start an exercise program.

Why should you exercise? Here are nine good reasons: Exercise -

1. Lowers blood pressure,
2. Gives incentive to stop smoking,
3. Aids in weight loss,
4. Gives improvement in carbohydrate tolerance for diabetics,
5. Helps maintain strength and stamina,
6. Gives a sense of well being,
7. Provides relief of stress and tension,
8. Helps you avoid potential health problems,
9. Aids in the alleviation of depression.

Statistics show that heart disease is the leading cause of death in the United States. High blood pressure, obesity and stress contribute greatly to heart disease. All of these can be helped by regular exercise.

Research has shown that a physically fit person, one who exercises regularly, is able to withstand fatigue for longer periods than one who does not exercise. A physically fit person is better equipped to tolerate stress and has a stronger and more efficient heart than a person who does not exercise. There is a relationship between good mental alertness, absence of nervous tension, and physical fitness.

Most physicians and physical fitness experts agree that the best type of exercise is aerobic, an exercise that will make us breathe harder, so that we will inhale more oxygen.

Lots of publicity is given to the aerobic benefits of dancing, running, bicycling and swimming. One easy, effective aerobic is walking.

Walking is one of the best exercises. Walking helps circulation of blood throughout the body. As a result, it has a direct effect on your overall feeling of well being. When blood is pumped by the heart, it moves easily into the lower body. Blood must return to the heart against the force of gravity.

Unlike arteries, which carry blood away from the heart, veins which carry it back have no muscles in their walls to facilitate the flow of blood. Instead, they have a series of one-way valves that

allow the blood to move only toward the heart. When you are lying down, or when your feet are propped up, there is enough pressure at the ends of the veins to push the blood back to the heart. But when you are standing or sitting, there isn't enough pressure and flow is slowed down.

Walking gets the blood circulating again. As the muscles in the leg move, they squeeze the nearby veins. This action forces the blood back to the heart and makes you feel good all over.

To get the maximum benefit from the exercise, it should be performed three to four times per week. Physical fitness experts agree that exercise should be started gradually and the duration and intensity of the exercise increased week by week. One aerobic book gave a 15 minute workout as the initial exercise period beginning with a 5 minute warm up period and ending with a 5 minute cool down period on any exercise session.

Loose fitting, non-binding clothing and a comfortable shoe that adequately supports your foot are all you need to get started. Wear clean, dry socks. Choose socks that have a heel (no tube socks) for better fit, with no wrinkles.

If you decide to start jogging or running, all fitness experts agree that you must have the proper shoe. Here's what to look for: wide toe box; adequate cushioning; firm heel counter; adequate heel width; mid sole flexibil-

ty; good ventilation. Many runners prefer to buy their shoes one-half size larger, so when running downhill, toes do not become cramped.

Before starting any exercise program, it's a good idea to get the go ahead from your doctor. He/she can tell you if there are any precautions you should follow when exercising or any exercises you should avoid.

Exercises That Will Get You Nowhere: jogging your memory; throwing your weight around; jumping to conclusions; wrestling with a decision; running up your charge card.

It's important to remember when choosing an exercise program to select something that you enjoy. If you enjoy it you will do it more often and it can become a habit for life. So - get going!

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

Fudge
Fudge
Fudge
Fudge

THE BRASS SPIKE

421 N. 25 Mile Ave.
364-7122

EYE CARE UPDATE

Dr. James Simmacher, O.D. Optometrist

CATARACT FACTS

QUESTION: What are cataracts, and how can they be treated?

ANSWER: Cataracts are an opacity or clouding of the clear lens of the eye. They distort the light entering the eye and cause distorted or blurred vision. Gradually, vision deteriorates until it is inadequate for even the most routine functions.

Eventually, the clouded lens in the eye must be surgically removed by an ophthalmologist. Usually, until time for surgery, the optometrist can prescribe lenses to maintain adequate vision. Then, when the eye has healed after surgery, permanent eyeglasses or contact lenses will be prescribed to take the place of the surgically removed lenses and restore vision.

Dr. James Simmacher, O.D.
148 N. Main
Phone 364-3302

Happy Birthday Michael Castillo, Love Mom, Dad and B.J.

Start!!! Aerobicise

New Classes Starting Feb. 6
Mon, Tues. & Thurs.
6:30-7:30 p.m.

Susan Marnell
Certified Instructor

Academy of Dance
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Total Fitness Program

Pat Walker's

Figure Perfection Salons International

MY DRESS SIZE WAS 18 NOW, IT'S A 10...

When I realized that my husband's favorite name for me was "Chubby Cheeks" I decided that I really should do something about my weight! Well I called Pat Walker's Figure Salon in Hereford and it is a call that I have never regretted making.

I, who love "junk food" have gone from a size 18 dress to a size 10. This summer for the first time in seven years, I bought a bathing suit! (Two Piece). Oh!, also my husband calls me "Skinny", and I love it.

Signed
Pat Olekszyk
Hereford, Texas

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Draw a sucker and get a discount on the purchase on any spring casual wear. Draw a turquoise sucker and get up to **\$25.00 off**

Chip-N-Dales Clothing
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New Officers

The Mexican-American High School Seniors elected new officers at a recent meeting in the Flame Room. From left are Esther Galvez, secretary; Cynthia Vallejo, treasurer; Alex Lopez, president; Margarita Enriquez, vice-president; and Mary Jane Martinez, sergeant-

at-arms. The organization has traditionally celebrated graduation with a dance, beginning with 15 Mexican-American Seniors in 1968. There are currently about 135 members. The foremost goal of the organization through the years has been education.



Finishing Touches

Mike Allred, left, and Scott Hamby put the finishing touches on the lettering which Hereford Key Club members installed on the front of the new Hereford Satellite Work Training Center located on 25 Mile Avenue. The service organization recently spent a day cleaning up around the building, which the Satellite Center has occupied since Dec. 1.

"Twister Beads"
Reece's 213 N. Main
L & B 7th and Park



Announcing the **1984 Ms. PP of A Photogenic Contest**
Win cash prizes, publicity and the chance to compete for the title of Ms. PP of A Photogenic of 1984 when you enter this photo contest. Women ages 18-36, whose appearance and personality can be captured naturally and attractively in a photograph could win:
\$2,500 grand prize
\$1,500 first runner-up prize
\$750 second runner-up prize
\$250 third runner-up prize
plus an all expense paid trip to PP of A's 1984 Atlantic City convention for the final judging, and widespread publicity. Act now! Contest deadline is April 17, 1984. See us for entry forms and details.
Mary R. Hamby
Photography
213 Ave. E or 284-2000 or 284-1218
By Appointment Only!

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Surprise your valentine with a collection of Estee Lauder cosmetics. In a useful lace-patterned box is everything that she will need to shape good looks and delight the designer in her! Swiss performing extract, re-nutriv lipstick, lip brush, automatic lipshine, luscious creme mascara, Estee perfumed body creme and super cologne spray. All of this can be hers for 6.50 with any Estee Lauder purchase of 6.50 or more. This offer is good while limited supply lasts.

Little's
237 N. Main

The Newspaper BIBLE

WHERE DID YOU GET YOUR WEALTH?

What are you so puffed up about? What do you have that God hasn't given you? And if all you have is from God, why act as though you are so great, and as though you have accomplished something on your own?

You seem to think you already have all the spiritual food you need. You are full and spiritually contented, rich kings on your thrones, leaving us far behind! I wish you really were on your thrones, for when that time comes you can be sure that we will be there, too, reigning with you.

Sometimes I think God has put us apostles at the very end of the line, like prisoners soon to be killed, put on display at the end of a victor's parade, to be stared at by men and angels alike.

Religion has made us foolish, you say, but of course you are all such wise and sensible Christians! We are weak, but not you! You are well thought of, while we are laughed at.

To this very hour we have gone hungry and thirsty, without even enough clothes to keep us warm. We have been kicked around without homes of our own.

We have worked wearily with our hands to earn our living. We have blessed those who cursed us. We have been patient with those who injured us.

1 Corinthians 4:7-12



NOTICE

Due to circumstances beyond our control, the Heart Shaped Rings on page 1 of this week's TG&Y Family Center circular will not be available. Also, all 14K gold jewelry is not available in all Family Center stores. We regret this error and any inconvenience caused.

TG&Y
family centers

Wedding planned

Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Weber of Route 3 announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Louise, to Randall Elgin Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Moore of 905 16th St.

The couple plan to exchange wedding vows on March 10 at the First Assembly of God.

The bride-elect, a senior at Hereford High School, is employed at the office of Harold W. Brigance, O.D. Her fiancé is a 1978 graduate of HHS and attended South Plains College for two years. He is currently employed at Gary's Engine and Machine in Dimmitt.



CAROL WEBER, RANDALL MOORE

Today in History

Today is Sunday, Feb. 5, the 38th day of 1984. There are 330 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Feb. 5, 1937, President Franklin D. Roosevelt sparked a bitter controversy when he proposed adding six new justices to the Supreme Court.

On this date:
In 1644, Connecticut enacted a law requiring cattle and swine over six months old to be earmarked or branded, with violators fined five shillings — two of the shillings going to the snitch.

In 1861, Samuel Goodale of Cincinnati patented a motion picture peep show machine.

In 1900, the 1952 and 1956 Democratic presidential candidate, Adlai Stevenson, was born in Los Angeles.

In 1901, Edwin Prescott of Arlington, Mass. patented the loop-the-loop roller coaster.

And in 1971, Apollo 14 astronauts Alan Shepard and Edgar Mitchell landed on the moon.

Ten years ago: Pope Paul VI removed exiled Cardinal Joseph Mindszenty from his honorary function as Roman Catholic primate of Hungary.

Five years ago: Hundreds of farmers and their families descended on Washington in tractors, vans and pickup trucks to press their demands for higher price supports.

One year ago: President Reagan complained about describing his economic program as "Reaganomics," saying it "sounds like a fad diet or an aerobic exercise."

Today's Birthdays: Actor

PROPERTY
Business and Personal Life Insurance Planning

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Saving is Kid Stuff

FINAL WEEK!

Feb. 6th Thru 11th!

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Wrangler Kids

Entire Stock Kid Clothes 40% off
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Wrangler

Lady Wranglers \$500 Off Per Pair

Prices Good Thru Feb. 11th



Inspirational Music

Members of a musical group from St. Anthony's Catholic Church performed this week at First Presbyterian Church, as the congregation held an inspirational dinner in

preparation for the upcoming Christian enrichment seminar, to be led by the Rev. Peter J. Marshall Jr. Feb. 10-12.

Peter Marshall to lead local seminar

The First Presbyterian Church, 610 N. Lee, will host the Rev. Peter J. Marshall Jr. in a weekend Christian enrichment seminar Feb. 10-12.

Services are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday. Marshall will be available for counseling at other times during the weekend.

Persons of all faiths are welcome at the services.

Marshall, a Presbyterian minister, resides at Cape Cod, Mass., with his wife and three children. He pastored the East Dennis Community Church on Cape Cod from 1967 to 1977, and is currently involved in teaching and preaching on Christian growth and maturity in various churches across the nation.

His particular emphasis is on what he feels is the urgent need of American Christians

to press beyond shallowness and superficiality in their spiritual lives.

Marshall is a graduate of Yale University and Princeton Theological Seminary. He is the son of the late Dr. Peter Marshall, chaplain of the U.S. Senate from 1947 to 1949, and the late Catherine Marshall LeSourd, author of many best-selling inspirational books.

He has co-authored a book entitled "The Light and The

Glory," with David Manuel, which deals with the founding of this nation and its subsequent settlement and war for independence from a Christian perspective.

Hospital Notes

HOSPITAL PATIENTS

Maria Aguilar, Carlos Aguillon, Billy Gene Batterman, Sylvia Benavidez, Charles Burfield, Eloy Cano, Mary Celaya, Jose Cevantez, Nina Collins, Diana Compean, Dora Cortez, Boy Cortez, Ann Crockett, Thelma Daniel, Clydene Decker, Cynthia Deltoro, Maria Flores, Gordon Faulkner and David Garza.

Mary Gauling, Renn Goodin, Sharon Guthrie, Jesus Hernandez, Mary Hodges, Brenda Johnson, Patricia Lange, Girls Lange, Manuela Lopez, Lucy Martinez, Brittie McCathern, John McGee and Otis Neel.

Maria Pena, Rosario Perales, Boy Perales, Carl Rea, Nedra Robinson, Grace Sanders, Anna Scott, Pauline Shear, Willie Shreve, Alice Swigart, Elisa Telles, Dorothy Troxell, Annie Urban, Marie Velasco, Stella Wood, and Virginia Yandall.

February celebrated with recipes

Potatoes are America's favorite vegetable and one of the most nutritious and versatile. They're one of the few vegetables that you can serve from breakfast through dinner and as snacks throughout the year.

Here are a few favorite potatoes recipes.

The French have done more to glamorize the potato than almost any other country. Some of the greatest dishes are surprisingly easy to prepare, yet still spectacular in flavor and presentation. The classic French Potatoes Anna is a dish that requires little effort yet is an elegant meal addition.

POTATOES ANNA
6 medium potatoes (about 2 pounds)
½ cup butter or margarine, melted
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper

Peel potatoes and slice very thinly. Immediately toss slices in melted butter to coat thoroughly and prevent browning. Arrange buttered slices in layers of overlapping circles in generously buttered 1½ quart shallow baking dish. Bake at 425 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes until potatoes are tender. Invert onto serving platter. Serve hot, cut into squares or wedges.
Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Shepherd's Pie makes leftovers "freshovers." It's a traditional casserole that combines leftover meat with a mashed potato topping for a hearty meal. Bake a few extra potatoes with the roast to use for the mashed potato topping, and you've got everything ready for a great second meal.

SHEPHERD'S PIE
1 medium onion, chopped
1 cup chopped celery
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 cups coarsely ground or diced cooked roast beef
1 teaspoon oregano
Salt and pepper
4 cups seasoned mashed potatoes
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
Paprika

Saute onion and celery in butter until tender. Stir in meat and oregano. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Heat through. Pour mixture into buttered shallow 2-quart casserole. Spoon mashed

potatoes over mixture. Sprinkle with cheese and paprika. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes.
Makes 6 servings.

Here's a new twist on a favorite meatloaf, the addition of a delicious potato-spinach layer. We've used frozen hash brown potatoes for simplicity, or you can substitute a pound of fresh potatoes, peeled and grated.

POTATO-MEATLOAF
Meatloaf:
1 pound ground beef
1 medium onion, minced
1 cup fine soft bread crumbs
½ cup oats or wheat germ
½ cup water or broth
1½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon seasoned pepper

Filling:
2 cups frozen hash brown potatoes, thawed
1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach, thawed and drained
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs, lightly beaten

In bowl, combine meatloaf ingredients, mixing lightly. Pat half the meat into greased 9 x 5-inch loaf pan. Cover with mixture of potatoes, spinach and 1 teaspoon salt. Pour eggs over potato layer. Top with remaining meat mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Drain excess fat. Remove loaf to serving platter for slicing.
Makes 6 servings.

One pound fresh potatoes, peeled and grated, can be substituted for frozen hash browns.

Since St. Patrick's Day is coming up, here's a way to enjoy the traditional corned beef and cabbage dinner with a lot less calories.

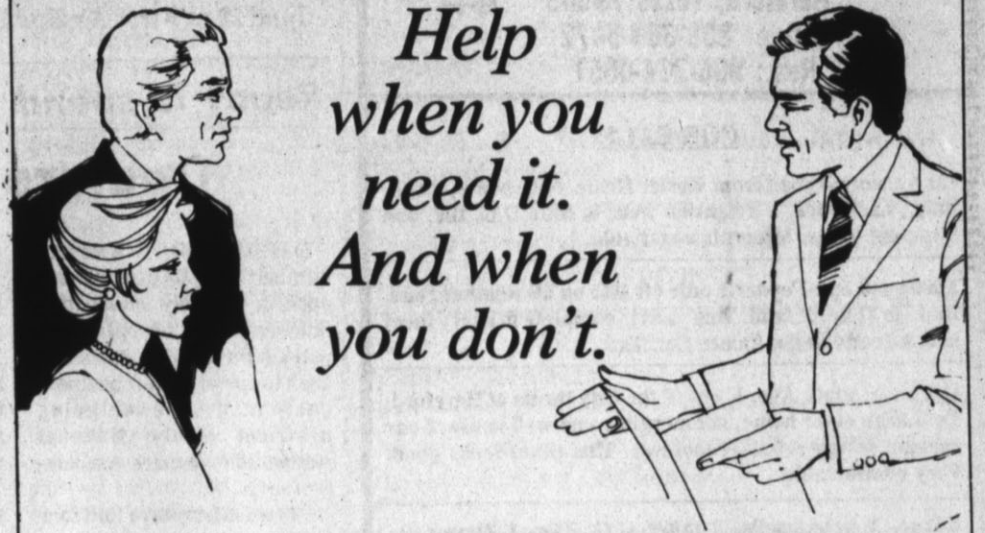
SKINNY CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE
4 pounds corned beef round
2 to 3 cloves garlic, minced
3 bay leaves
4 medium potatoes (1 and one third pounds) peeled and quartered
1 large head cabbage, cut in wedges

In large kettle or Dutch oven, place corned beef, garlic and bay leaves; add water to cover. Heat water to boiling; skim surface. Cover and simmer over low heat about 4 hours or until almost tender. Remove cover and skim off all surface fat. Add potatoes, cover and cook 15 to 20 minutes. Add cabbage and simmer until meat and vegetables are tender, about 10 minutes more.
Makes 8 servings.

Speedy train

As a result of upgrading the entire Paris-Bordeaux mainline (360 miles) to carry trains traveling 125 miles per hour, French National Railways has cut the non-stop time between the two cities to under four hours. This is Europe's fastest intercity service.

The One to See:
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\$2,500.00 to \$24,999.99	9.25%	May be withdrawn at any time without penalty.
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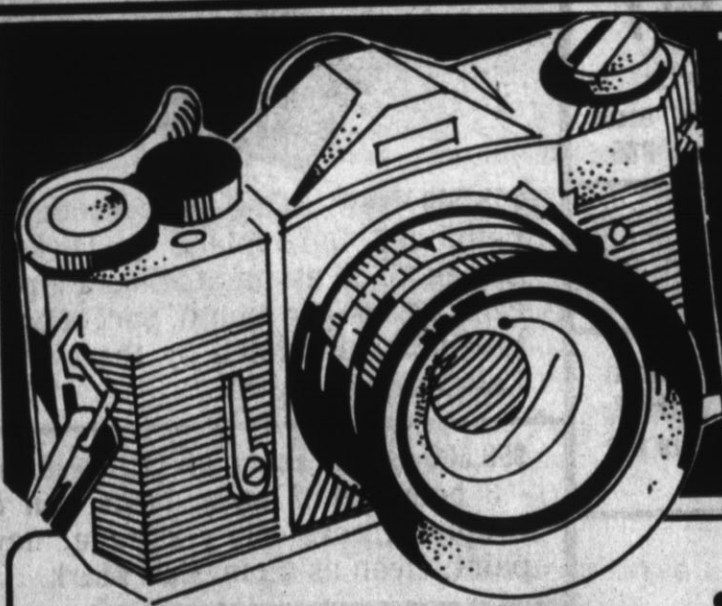
Hi-Plains Savings
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Walking down streets

Actor not recognized

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The only actor to appear in each of the last two Academy Award-winning best pictures, "Chariots of Fire" and "Gandhi," could walk the streets of Hollywood without being recognized.

Ian Charleson gets respect but not much attention. In fact, his co-star, Dyan Cannon, in this month's "Master of the Game" miniseries, didn't get to meet him until after that nine-hour movie had finished production.

"Hi, I'm Dyan," Miss Cannon said, clasping Charleson's hand when the two were brought together for a recent press conference. "I admire your work."

Actually, Charleson once passed Miss Cannon during a shooting break, but "she didn't recognize me," he said. He was wearing a wig and fake beard at the time.

That they hadn't met was really a fluke of filming. In CBS' "Master of the Game," which will be broadcast Feb. 19, 20 and 21, Charleson plays Jamie McGregor, an ambitious diamond prospector who dies in the first episode — before he can share a scene with his grown-up daughter (Miss Cannon).

"Master of the Game" conflicts with ABC's Winter Olympics only on Feb. 19, the last day. "It's the only part I'm in," said Charleson.



Wedding Date Set

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Maloney of Hereford announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Karen Jo, to Danny Ray Auburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Auburg of Friona. The two plan to be married June 22 at First Assembly of God in Hereford.

Ready to spend

Dealers gather for convention

DALLAS (AP) — A record number of auto dealers will open a four-day convention Saturday with an optimistic outlook for 1984 car sales and cash to spend on new business equipment, the outgoing president of the National Automobile Dealers Association says.

"The dealers have had four to five years that have not been so good," said NADA President William Turnbull. "Those that normally come to the convention will be buying this year and those that couldn't afford to come in the past will be able to come, and probably be able to buy."

Convention officials expect 15,000 people to attend the group's 67th annual convention. Advance registrations were up 14 percent, and a

record number of exhibitors — 210 — will be offering automobile and dealership products.

Turnbull said dealerships steered through the recession by cutting their costs and learning to use their money more efficiently.

This year should be the year of the payoff, he said.

"If the industry turns up or even stays the same, they (dealers) will make a profit, and if car sales go way up, they obviously will do very well," said Turnbull, a GMC-International Harvester dealer from Huntington, W.Va.

"Dealers have repositioned themselves over the last two to three years through better management of money and better management of peo-

Off the Runway

BY ANNE WINSTON

If the photos of huge, drab Japanese outfits in Vogue and W have you cringing and the reports of torn T-shirts and wrinkled fabrics have kept you out of the stores, don't be such a coward!

Really, ladies, we've been through this all before and we've survived (with only a few scars). While we do see some influences from these looks in Spring sportswear, they have been watered down and adapted into quite wearable, easy clothes which can take us to work or play with equal aplomb.

At Intuitions, for instance, designer Michael Korell has taken a more relaxed attitude toward dressing his customer. Jackets tend to be longer and looser, there's less construction and more ease.

Using mixtures of fabrics, colors, and textures, he's created a related separates collection for women who want a lot of choices. And, he's encouraging his customers to mix patterns, textures and colors in their own way.

Favorite fabrics for spring will be silk noile and linen, cotton twill and cotton knit.

Career apparel will be the strongest portion of John Meyer's spring collection. Here, clean brights and sophisticated neutrals are the two important color stories. There will be six fabric groups, including a silk blend in ming blue, fuchsia, sea green and ivory, a rayon Dupioni-type fabric in basic colors of navy, red, tan, and gray and a group of desert

neutras, accented with a double-faced plaid.

Sleek business clothes are shaped in the manner of a wedge, while more casual clothes are softer, with squared tops over soft, dirndl skirts.

Another fan of the squared shape, Heather Morgan, has done her spring collection in

what she calls a "simplified Oriental look ... nice and easy so you can really move around and be comfortable."

Mixing rich Oriental colors with white, natural and gray, she's doing her simple shapes in stripes and tattersalls on linens, flax and poly-cottons that are cool and unrestricted.

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2,000 head Pre-Feeder 1 mile off 1055 on all weather road. Built on 31 ac. of land. This yard is complete in every facet and is ready to go, Castro Co., Tx.

11.5 ac on south Ave. K out of the City limits of Hereford, Tx. Large older home, submergible and well house, 2 car garage, storm cellar (concrete). This place looks good. Very comfortable.

324 ac. 3 irrig. wells, 2 miles U.G. Tile, 1 Zimmactic Sprinkler, nice home with 2 car garage, 40 X 72 insulated barn, 30 X 40 shop, 1/2 mile off 1057. Minerals 1/2 of what seller possess. Deaf Smith, Co., Tx.

258 ac. 2 irrig. wells and 1 return pit all tied together, 1 1/2 mile U.G. tile, minerals 1/2 of what seller possess. Located 1 1/2 miles north of Hereford, Tx. on Hwy 385.

14 ac. fronts on 1057, approximately 200 ft. off Harrison Hwy. Take a look at this for development property. D.S. Co., Tx.

320 ac. 4 irrig. wells, 2 miles U.G. Tile, 1 leased Sprinkler, house, barn, and corrals. Minerals 1/2 of what seller possess. D.S. Co., Tx.

640 ac. approx. 6 irrig. wells, 3 1/2 mile U.S. tile, 2 leased sprinklers, 2 return systems, pavement on two sides, minerals 1/2 of what the seller possess, D.S. Co., Tx.

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YOU WILL WANT TO SEE ... this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths with refrigerated air located at 312 Centre. About 2000 sq. ft. and priced for quick sale.

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INVESTMENT PROPERTY ...Excellent Commercial building, perfect location at third and Main St. Leased and occupied by C.R. Anthony Company. Call us for all details.

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, Approx. 12 acres, nice house and several outbuildings on Hwy. 385 just south of railroad overpass.

AT 326 AVE. J. you will find this nice three bedroom, 2 bath home with 1300 sq. ft. living area, also, 2 car garage and concrete storm cellar. Priced to sell quick on FHA or VA at \$32,000.

Excellent commercial lot on Hwy. 385 near Park Avenue.

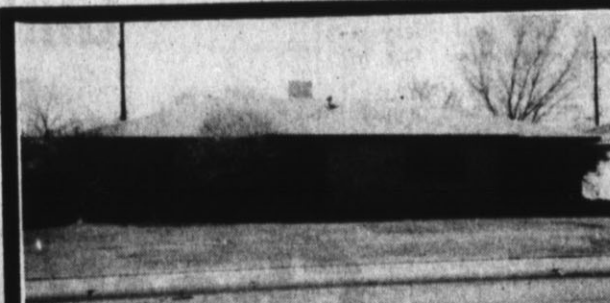
Lone Star Agency, Inc.
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

601 N. MAIN St. Hereford,

806-364-0555

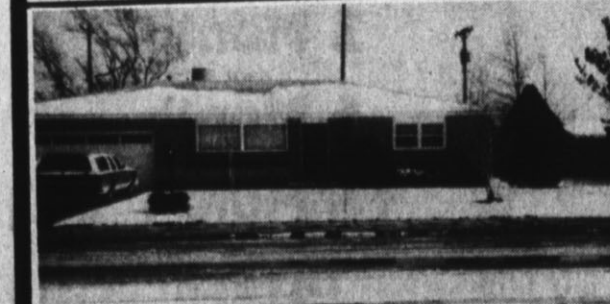
Jim Mercer 364-0418 John D. Bryant 364-2900

Lloyd Sharp 364-2543 Ken Rogers 578-4350



PRETTY AS A PICTURE

really describes this neat home on Aspen. The colors are earthtones just like you would choose for easy decorating. Best of all, it is priced in the range for first time home buyers. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. You can buy the equity and assume this Conventional Loan. See it first time on the market so call for an appointment to see it before it's gone.



AN ASSUMABLE FIXED RATE LOAN

is just one of the reasons you will want to see this one if you are house shopping. 3 bedroom brick home just a few blocks from all the schools, Kings Manor and the Mall. There are many nice features such as the large kitchen-breakfast room. Spring is coming, so you will be glad to have the storm cellar and the kids will love the big playhouse it has, too. Owner is anxious to sell so come look today!

Betty Gilbert 364-4950 Beverley Lambert 364-2010

Juanita Phillips 364-6847 Don C. Tardy 578-4408

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ONLY \$36,600 -for 26 acres, 14 x 78 mobile home, 5 stall horse barn, all fenced. Call Mark for details.

DAWN, TEXAS -Sharp 3 bedroom brick home, 3 extra lots go with it, large storage building, all of this for only \$39,900.

RESIDENTIAL

EXCLUSIVE LISTING ON WEST 15th -Approx. 2900 sq. ft., which features a formal dining room, den, gameroom, basement, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, and lots of other extras.

\$82,500 -for this custom built home on Centre Street, corner lot, side entry garage, sprinkler system, covered patio, lots of extra concrete.

2 STORY BEAUTY -Corner of Union and Ave. J. Remodeled, new siding, new carpet, extra lot.

LESS THAN \$5,000 EQUITY ON STAR STREET -FHA assumable loan at 11 1/2 percent, payments of \$399.00 per month. Call Mark Andrews.

\$58,500 -New listing - 4 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, den & fireplace on Hickory Street. Good assumable loan, 9 percent, \$333.00 per month, part of equity might be carried by the owner. Call Mark Andrews.

\$59,500 -Super sharp on Willow Lane - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large den & fireplace, rear entry garage, new paint, clean as a pin. Call Mark.

\$52,500 -on Juniper Street. It offers a combination den-dining area, separate living room, isolated Master bedroom, all types of loans are available.



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ANNELLE HOLLAND 364-4740
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Hispanic Catholics

Church helps out

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

As a youth in San Antonio, Texas, he grew up thinking of himself as Mexican, but whenever he was in Mexico, he'd be called "muy gringo," a "Yankee." So he decided to be a "pure, red-blooded American." But "they wouldn't let me," he says.

"They'd say, 'You don't speak bad English for a Mexican.'"

All this was before he began exploring history and concluded that he, and millions like him, are part of a new people, a "neuva gente." That impelled him into a key role in upholding their distinctive identity, values and importance in the U.S. Roman Catholic Church and society.

The purpose is "mutual enrichment," says the Rev. Virgil P. Elizondo, founder and president of the Mexican American Cultural Center in San Antonio, and rector of San Antonio's San Fernando Cathedral. A research and training institution, the center studies the potentialities of a special, growing sector of the nation's population, "los Americanos."

"We are exploring the newness that we constitute in society," he said in an interview. "It's a newness that apologizes neither for its Spanish-Indian roots and customs, nor for the Anglicizing influences on it. It embraces both."

It also, he added, offers cultural enhancement to both, even though some Anglo-Americans see it as a threat.

"It's for all our good," Elizondo said. "I'm bold enough to say that it is the great key to human peace."

With the U.S. Hispanic population now totalling an estimated 20 million, Elizondo points out that most, the approximately 12 million Mexican-Americans, have roots going back into America's earliest history and now encompassing old and new elements of it to constitute a new, increasing ethnic strain, a "neuva raza."

He said this new people are not just a Spanish-Indian combination, which produced Latin Americans, including Mexicans, nor just Mexican, but also their fusion with Anglo-Saxon Americans.



Signing Proclamation

Bill Reinauer, at left, Texas representative of the National Potato Board, watches as Mayor Wes Fisher proclaims this month as "Potato Lovers Month."

Cookbooks entitled "The Uncommon Potato" are available and further information may be obtained by contacting Reinauer.



Preparing Decorations

The decorations committee of the Women's Division met recently to prepare table decorations for the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce banquet, slated Thursday at the Bull Barn. From left are Jenny McWhorter, Janice Carr, Ruth Newsom and Betty Martin, several of the committee

members. The chamber banquet is set to begin at 7 p.m., with Dan Baker as guest speaker and entertainment by Johnny Ray Watson. Tickets for the banquet are \$10 per person and may be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Most caviar sold in the United States is made from the roe, or eggs, of red salmon or whitefish, rather than from sturgeon.

Never look a gift horse in the mouth. Most likely he'll put the bite on you for the feed bill.

AP news analysis

Federal role bigger than ever

NEW YORK (AP) — Few things seem dearer to the heart of Ronald Reagan than cutting the size of federal government and building up the private sector.

Why then has federal government activity under Reagan accounted for a greater ratio of the country's total output — approaching one-quarter — than under any recent president, Democrat or Republican?

In that figure lies a tale of frustration and a warning too. If the most powerful figure in the country cannot cut the budget, who can? And if the budget cannot be cut, or taxes raised, can financial problems be avoided?

Government spending in fiscal 1983 amounted to about 24.7 percent of gross national product, compared with about 22.6 percent in fiscal 1980, when the president took office and promised to cut costs.

Those promises are still being made, as you can hear or read about every day, but if cuts finally are achieved, they still might leave the ratio higher than for any president since World War II.

Under Jimmy Carter, rebuked by Reagan for his spending propensities, the ratio never got above 22.6 percent. Under Richard Nixon the ratio got down to 19.8 percent in 1974. Lyndon Johnson's highest was 21.5 in 1968. And back in 1956, Dwight Eisenhower managed to lower the rate to 17.2 percent.

A lot has happened since Eisenhower's days, including a heightened interest on the part of Americans for the good life, provided if need be

by the federal government. The willingness to pay for the good life, however, apparently has not risen proportionately.

Cut health care? Can anybody cut health care? Rarely. Individuals haven't been able to do it in their own personal affairs. Doctors dislike the very idea of saying who should be aided and who left to die. Insurers have fail-

ed at the job. Hospitals too. Cuts in education, Social Security and welfare aren't much lower on the scale of acceptability. Environmental spending is high on the list of untouchables. And defense is in a category of its own.

Where, therefore, do you cut? And how do you cut? And how do you cut and remain in office?

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Very good commercial property. Formerly a used car lot. Call us on this one.

Nice 3 Br. home with nice large lot. Reasonably priced.

Excellent rental property. Talk to us about this good investment property.

Beautiful quality home and beautiful landscaping on Nueces.

Owner transferred. Reasonably priced and nice location for this home.

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2 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Feb. 5, 1984 211 Centre St.



Must sell, owners moving from Hereford. Sharp - 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, F.P. \$60,000.00

300 Westhaven Dr.



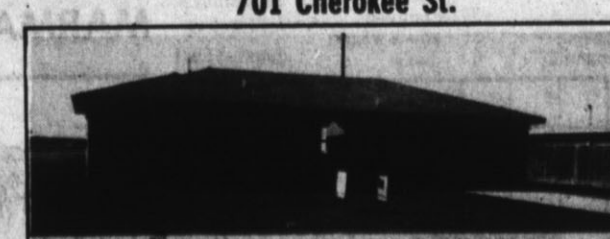
Large 3 bedroom, living room & den, corner fireplace, large corner lot, beautiful yards, \$94,000.00

300 Sunset St.



Circle drive and rear entry garage, antique brick, formal living room with 2 fire places, \$85,000.00

701 Cherokee St.



Brand new - ready for young couple, \$48,500.00

TOP

Inc. properties

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- LARGE HOME ON MIMOSA** - 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, nice large rooms, lots of storage, beam ceiling in the den, enclosed patio, two car garage. \$85,000.00
- CUTE HOME FOR GROWING FAMILY** - 3 bedroom, 2 bath nice house, new paint & carpet in all bedrooms, living room paneled & papered, walk-in closets in master bedroom, lots of storage, nice back yard with redwood fence, fruit trees. \$47,500.00
- TRAILER PARK FOR SALE** - all lots are plumbed & wired for mobile homes and each lot has 2 septic tanks, all lots have chain link fence, three mobile homes go with the sale, 11 lots total, each lot rents for \$60.00 a month includes water & trash. Excellent investment property \$70,000.00
- OWNER WILL CONSIDER LEASE PURCHASE** - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, nice home with steel siding, remodeled inside, french doors leading into dining room, secluded master bedroom, small rent property in back. \$29,000.00
- DRY LAND SOUTH OF ADRIAN** - 631 acres of dry land, wheat negotiable, fenced, windmill & stock tank, terms available.

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Clarence Betzen 364-0866
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Equal Housing Opportunity

FIRST REALTY

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Pat Ferguson
GRI - Broker
364-3335
Realtor

Jerry Hardin 364-4753
Marvin James 364-8651

Realtor Associates

PLAINS New listing - super savings on this 5 bedroom, 4 bath home. Priced under \$25.00 sq. ft. - this spacious home is for the family needing elbow room. Call for your appointment today. This won't last long at \$79,900.00. NL 1008

ELM Immediate possession on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Assume FHA 1 1/2 Apr. loan with Pd I \$484.75 plus tax & insurance reserve. Only \$7,000 buys the equity on this sharp home. MLS6828

AVE. D Nice starter home with assumable FHA loan. Payments are better than renting and immediate possession is available. NL 116

IRVING Looking for that 1st home? Nice 3 bedroom with 1 car garage with low down payment req'd. Payments that beat renting and owner will help with closing cost. MLS 6809

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MAKING HOMES AFFORDABLE MADE US NUMBER 1, CENTURY 21

400 BLOCK N. TEXAS - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick, extra nice with curtains & drapes, cul-de-sac location - call Lynn.

BLEVINS ST. - 3 bedroom, new carpet & paneling in living area, owner out of town & needs to sell. Look & make an offer. Call Lynn.

AVE. K - 3 bedroom, priced reduced \$3,000, to only \$19,500.00 seller would carry 2nd lien. Low payments. Call Bob

COMMERCIAL POTENTIAL - Corner of W. 8th & Hwy 385, nice 3 bedroom, could be attractive office. Call Bob

We have sold most of our listings and are in need of some new ones.

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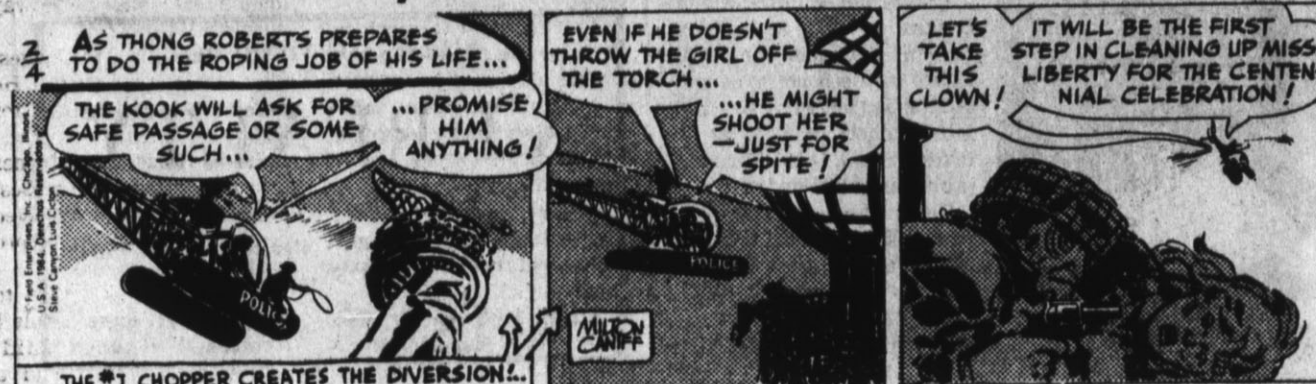
Comics

PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



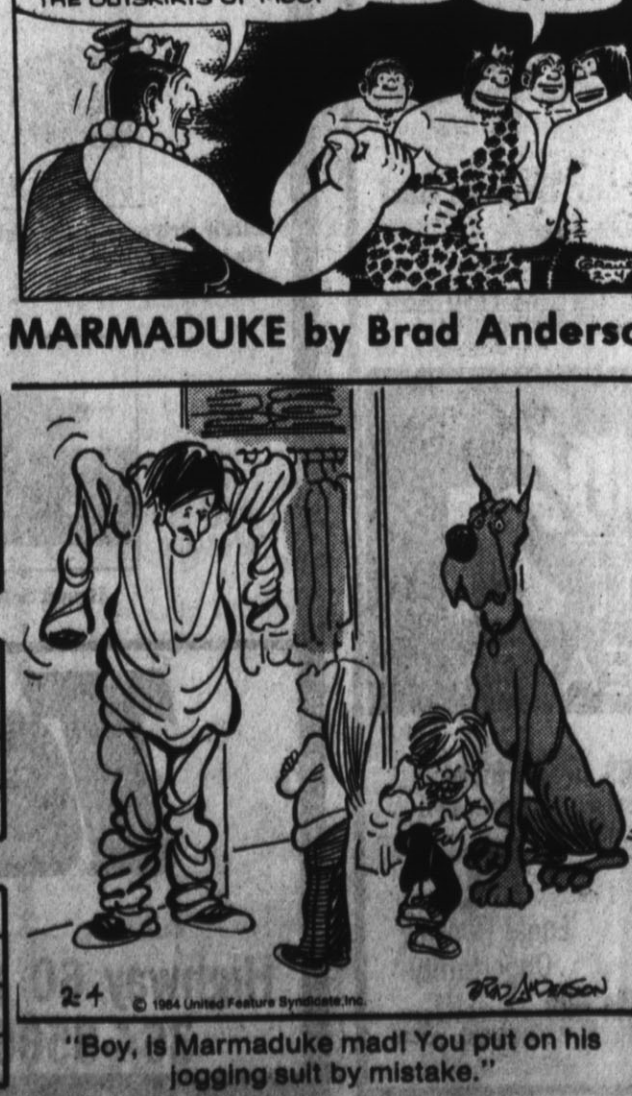
Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



TELEVISION SCHEDULES

Television schedules for Saturday and Sunday, listing programs and times.

Entertainment

Billboard's Top Ten

By The Associated Press
The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending February 11 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1984, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES

1. "Karma Chameleon" Culture Club (Virgin-Epic)
2. "Joanna" Kool & The Gang (De-Lite)
3. "Talking In Your Sleep" The Romantics (Nemperor)
4. "Owner of a Lonely Heart" Yes (Atco)
5. "Jump" Van Halen (Warner Bros.)
6. "That's All" Genesis (Atlantic)
7. "Running With the Night" Lionel Richie (Motown)
8. "Pink Houses" John Cougar Mellencamp (Riva)
9. "Think of Laura" Christopher Cross (Warner Bros.)
10. "I Guess That's Why They Call It the Blues" Elton John (Geffen)

TOP LP'S

1. "Thriller" Michael Jackson (Epic)
2. "Colour By Numbers" Culture Club (Virgin-Epic)
3. "Can't Slow Down" Lionel Richie (Motown)
4. "1984" Van Halen (Warner Bros.)
5. "90125" Yes (Atco)
6. "Synchronicity" The Police (A&M)
7. "An Innocent Man" Billy Joel (Columbia)
8. "Seven and the Ragged Tiger" Duran Duran (Capitol)
9. "Rock 'N' Soul, Part 1" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)
10. "Learning to Crawl" The Pretenders (Sire)

COUNTRY SINGLES

1. "That's the Way Love Goes" Merle Haggard (Epic)
2. "Don't Cheat in Our Hometown" Ricky Skaggs (Sugar Hill-Epic)
3. "Stay Young" Don Williams (MCA)
4. "After All" Ed Bruce (MCA)
5. "Why Lady Why" Gary Morris (Warner Bros.)
6. "Two Car Garage" B.J. Thomas (Cleveland International)
7. "Woke Up In Love" Exile (Epic)
8. "I Never Quite Got Back" Sylvia (RCA)
9. "Going Going Gone" Lee Greenwood (MCA)
10. "Drinkin' My Way Back Home" Gene Watson & His Farewell Party Band (MCA)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY

1. "Think of Laura" Christopher Cross (Warner Bros.)
2. "Joanna" Kool & The Gang (De-Lite)
3. "An Innocent Man" Billy Joel (Columbia)
4. "So Bad" Paul McCartney (Columbia)
5. "Karma Chameleon" Culture Club (Virgin-Epic)
6. "Running With the Night" Lionel Richie (Motown)
7. "Almost Over You" Sheena Easton (EMI-America)
8. "I Guess That's Why They Call It the Blues" Elton John (Geffen)
9. "This Woman" Kenny Rogers (RCA)
10. "That's All" Genesis (Atlantic)

BLACK SINGLES

1. "If You Only Knew" Patti LaBelle (P.I.R.)
2. "Let the Music Play" Shannon (Mirage)
3. "Body Talk" Deee (Solar)
4. "Encore" Cheryl Lynn (Columbia)
5. "Yah Mo B There" James Ingram with Michael McDonald (Qwest)

6. "Running With the Night" Lionel Richie (Motown)
7. "Something's On Your Mind" D Train (Prelude)
8. "Joanna" Kool & The Gang (De-Lite)
9. "Taxi" J. Blackfoot (Sound Town)
10. "Joystick" Dazz Band (Motown)

VIDEO CASSETTE SALES

1. "Raiders of the Lost Ark" (Paramount)
2. "Making of Michael Jackson's Thriller" (Vestron)
3. "Jane Fonda's Workout" (Karl Video)
4. "Risky Business" (Warner)
5. "Flashdance" (Paramount)
6. "Superman III" (Warner)
7. "Blue Thunder" (RCA-Columbia)
8. "An Officer and a Gentleman" (Paramount)
9. "Twilight Zone--The Movie" (Warner)
10. "National Lampoon's Vacation" (Warner)

VIDEO CASSETTE RENTALS

1. "Raiders of the Lost Ark" (Paramount)
2. "Risky Business" (Warner)
3. "Blue Thunder" (RCA-Columbia)
4. "Making of Michael Jackson's Thriller" (Vestron)
5. "Twilight Zone--The Movie" (Warner)
6. "Superman III" (Warner)
7. "National Lampoon's Vacation" (Warner)
8. "Flashdance" (Paramount)
9. "Gandhi" (RCA-Columbia)
10. "Breathless" (Vestron)

Cash, others making ambitious LP

By JOE EDWARDS

Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Johnny Cash wore his customary black outfit. Waylon Jennings rearranged his schedule to be there. And Barbara Mandrell played a dobro.

It was for the recording of the album, "Bill Monroe's Friends." Some of country music's biggest stars join him on one of the year's most ambitious LP projects, two years in the making.

"It's good to know we're together," said Monroe, 72. "Some bluegrass fans think we're over here and other performers are over there." Miss Mandrell plays dobro and sings with Monroe on "My Rose of Old Kentucky." Cash joins him on "I Still Miss Someone." Willie Nelson joins "the father of bluegrass music" on "The Sunset Trail." Also on the album are Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers, Emmylou Harris,

John Hartford, the Oak Ridge Boys, Ricky Skaggs and Mel Tillis.

Monroe is known for pure bluegrass — the basic string music of guitars, fiddles and mandolins accompanied by tight vocal harmony.

The other artists are known for more progressive country music. Nelson and Jennings are regarded as "outlaws" for working to break country music's traditional boundaries.

Country Music Hall of Fame, developed bluegrass in the late 1930s. The descendant of the United States' fifth president has been performing on the Grand Ole Opry since 1939.

He has taught bluegrass to such disciples as Earl Scruggs and the late Lester Flatt, who both played in Monroe's band, "The Bluegrass Boys."

He's recorded about 30 albums, but says this one is special.

"It was real exciting," he said. "It was fun just to be around these people and talk to them and sing together — doing the bluegrass style and tenor."

He began the project by asking some of them to help on the album. Others heard about it and asked to be on the record. Jennings rearranged commitments to sing "With Body and Soul" with Monroe.

"I think it's going to be a big seller," Monroe said. "People all over the country are asking about it."

Duane Allen of the Oak Ridge Boys said it was an honor for the quartet to record with a legend like Monroe. They did "Blue Moon of Kentucky" with him.

"I would walk miles to a studio to cut with that man," Allen said. "Bill Monroe is bluegrass; he does everything in the world to keep it authentic — the way he wants it to be."

"I hope it's the biggest record of the year. He deserves it; he worked for it."

Producer Walter Haynes said the album was the best project he has been involved in in 25 years in the record business.

"It gave me a chance to work with all these people I admire," Haynes said. "Each artist really had a great time."

He said the LP will be a collector's item for years.

Musician started off as teacher

By PAUL RAEBURN

Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Unlike many musicians, Michael Franks did not perform in backwater saloons or wait on tables while he sought a recording contract.

Discovering that he had a knack for getting grants and teaching jobs, he lectured on the history of popular song at three universities and almost completed a Ph.D. on music's social import before signing with Warner Brothers Records in 1975.

Since then, Franks has made seven LPs. His academic career has fallen on hard times, but has served him well. The knowledge he acquired about great American songwriters may be partly responsible for the urban sophistication and intelligent lyrics that typify his music.

His newest album, "Passionfruit," is perhaps his best yet. It is beautifully produced and, like all of Franks' albums, boasts a stellar cast

of musicians.

Aside from a tune called "Amazon" — which marks a return to what Franks calls his Brazilian period — the album represents something of a break with he says is the "languid, tropical sound I've been immersed in for so long."

"I think this album has a more urban feel than some of my earlier work," he said. Despite that change in tone, the new compositions have lost none of the lyrical imagery that Franks spins so well.

His music is marked by strikingly contemporary jazz rhythms and blues riffs. It is "popular" music in the best sense of the word, reflecting current trends but pushing them in new directions.

His songs have been performed by such artists as Manhattan Transfer, and his distinctive whispery baritone has become a favorite in Japan.

But his originality makes him difficult to classify. "I

like being associated with jazz," he says.

He still considers his music to be pop music — even though "it doesn't pop quite

as loudly as I'd like it to."

Franks lives in Woodstock, N.Y., with his wife, a painter. "All we do is work," he says.


Country Squire

Vicki Boyle and Charles Franklin
in
"Saving Grace"
"February Specials"
February 7th, 8th and 9th
2 for \$25.00
with this ad clipping.
I-40 & Grand Amarillo
For Reservations Call 372-4441

DOWNTOWN STAR PHONE 364-2037

HEREFORD EARLY SHOW THEATRE LATE SHOW

In Search of A GOLDEN SKY




The true story of a family trapped in the wilderness and how they learn to survive.

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN

Niteley 7:30
Ends Mon.
Mon-Thurs Buck Nite

AL PACINO
SCARFACE



CAUTION
"Scarface" is an intense film both in its use of language and depiction of violence. We suggest mature audiences.

Niteley 9:25
Ends Thurs.
Mon.-Thur. Buck Nite

THE FEBRUARY TOUCH


START YOUR EVENING WITH "60 MINUTES" AT 6PM

A WINNING NIGHT!

Danny's Beloved Car Is Stolen!

And winds up in Vegas! Can he get it back?
Will his friends stop HELPING?

THE FOUR SEASONS
7PM



NEW COMEDY SERIES!

MOVIES


In Celebration
Of The
Olympic Spirit

Winner Of
Four Academy Awards
Including Best Picture

Two extraordinary men...
the women they loved
and the dream they shared.

CHARIOTS OF FIRE
7:30

A CBS SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTATION
NETWORK PREMIERE!



CHANNEL 10

10PM KFDR-TV

A CBS AFFILIATE

Make The Great Seafood Escape!



Break away to a seafood adventure at Long John Silver's with these money-saving offers.

WITH COUPON

Fish & More Dinner \$1.99

Dinner includes 2 fish fillets, fries, slaw & 2 hushpuppies.



Valid thru: February 25, 1984
Only at: 1200 W. First St., Hereford

LONG JOHN SILVER'S
SEAFOOD SHOPPES

WITH COUPON

Seafood Platter \$2.99

Platter includes a fish fillet, 2 shrimp, 2 scallops, fries, slaw & 2 hushpuppies.



Valid thru: February 25, 1984
Only at: 1200 W. First St., Hereford

LONG JOHN SILVER'S
SEAFOOD SHOPPES

WITH COUPON

2 Fish & Fries Dinners \$3.99

Dinner includes 3 fish fillets & fries.



Valid thru: February 25, 1984
Only at: 1200 W. First St., Hereford

LONG JOHN SILVER'S
SEAFOOD SHOPPES

FAIRBANKS ALASKA

Fairbanks, Alaska, is the closest city in North America to the Arctic Circle.

WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY-SELL RENT-TRADE

THE HEREFORD BRAND
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!
YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED
364-2030

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Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 20 words. One day is 10 cents per word, \$2.00 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive issues, no copy change, and apply to solid ads only.

NO CAPTION
TIMES, RATES Min.
1 day per word: 10 2.00
2 days per word: 17 3.40
3 days per word: 24 4.80
4 days per word: 31 6.20
1/4 day FREE
10 days per word: 59 11.80
monthly per word 20.00

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Deadline for classifieds is 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition, 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

CASH IS REQUIRED ON ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER \$10.00.

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Advertising rates for legal notices are 16 cents per word for the first time the advertisement runs, and 7 cents per word for consecutive issues.

For advertising news and circulation, call 364-2030.

ERRORS
Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legal notices but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

Articles for Sale
NEED STORAGE SPACE??
C&S STORAGE
Conveniently located behind Thames Pharmacy. Dust and mouse proof. Call 364-0218 evenings; 364-2300 days.
1-112-tfc

CALL US for All Types of Health and Life Insurance
STEVE NIEMAN, CLU or B.J. GILLILLAND
Plain Insurance
205 E. Park Ave.
364-2666 364-8030 home
1-212-tfc

BEE SLIM
Visualize the New You - Substantial weight and inch loss.
-Increased energy
-Improved skin condition
-No drugs or chemicals
-No hunger pangs
BEE SLIM, a honey bee pollen weight release supplement. A complete guide included in one month's supply. Only \$24.95 plus \$1.00 handling. Send check or money order to:
BEE SLIM
Box 53413
Lubbock, Texas 79453
S-1-149-4p

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS Call Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788.
S-1-157-tfc

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolfen Village, Amarillo, Texas 79019.
S-1-172-tfc

FOR THE FINEST IN CARPETS for your home or business, contact Simmons Carpets, 149 North 25 Mile Avenue, 364-5932.
S-Tu-Th-1-105-tfc

Divorcee needs money for daughters' medical bills. **MUST SELL!** 1977 Chevrolet pickup with extras, 2 full size mattress sets, property at Greenbelt Lake. Call after 6, Tuesday thru Friday and all day Saturday. 364-7636.
S-1-154-2p

Couch with maple trim and maple coffee table. Call 364-3803 after 6 p.m.
1-148-10c

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR
Seven days per week
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
364-0951
1-tfc

BEST PRICES for GOLD. Class rings, wedding bands, 14K watches, jewelry, diamonds, coins, pocket watches, scrap gold. 804 S. 25 Mile Avenue. P.G.&S.E. 364-6617.
1-235-tfc

SHAKLEE
Food supplements, cleaning products, cosmetics. Clyde & Lee Cave, 107 Avenue C. 364-1073.
1-75-tfc

For Sale: Good, bright oat hay. Lots of oats. Call 265-3834.
1-128-tfc

ANTIQUE reproduction porcelain dolls. Finished dolls, porcelain greenware. Doll classes, doll supplies and repair. **THE DOLL HOUSE**, 364-3985, 305 Gracey.
1-131-44p

SATELLITE TV SYSTEM
Remote control. Deluxe unit. Over 70 channels of entertainment.
Reduced for quick sale. **BARRICK FURNITURE & APPLIANCE**
West Hwy. 60.
Phone 364-3552
1-145-tfc

Fender-Rhodes stage piano, 88 key. Also Lowry organ, Magic Genie, 2 keyboard. 355-2656.
1-151-5c

Give away - 6 Australian-Shepherd blueheeler puppies. Call 364-5945 after 5 p.m.
1-152-3p

Blue shag carpet, 12 x 16. Excellent condition. \$40. 364-6732.
1-183-2p

Sofa sleeper \$65. Nice antique cabinet record player \$45. Wood kitchen table, 2 chairs \$125. Brown rocker \$25. Sweeper \$15. 207 Avenue I.
1-153-2p

For Sale: Kitchen table with 4 chairs \$35. 3 pair of drapes, gold with teflon back. 54x60 \$5.00 364-5366.
1-154-1p

2 piece matching living room suite. 3 cushioned couch, 2 cushioned love seat. Sacrifice \$400. 517 Willow Lane. 364-8408.
1-154-5c

UTILITY BILLS GOING UP??
Insulate your attic and start saving. New and remodeled homes. Free estimates. Greg Black, 364-2777; 364-2040.
1-154-tfc

WE DELIVER:
Oil field tubing and sucker rods, all sizes. Also large light wall pipe for feed troughs. Reasonable prices. Bernie, 806-794-4299.
1-102-tfc

HERBALIFE
Health and nutrition products. Lose weight now - ask me how??
Call Nadine Chance, 276-5338.
1-138-tfc

PATTERN SEWING, DESIGNING and alterations. Experienced tailor. Call "GLORIA'S" 364-6161 Tuesday through Friday 9-5; Saturday 10-2. Nights 364-2953.
1-154-7p

PIANO FOR SALE
Wanted: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on spinet-console piano. Can be seen locally. Write: (include phone number) Credit Manager, P.O. Box 478 Lockhart, TX 78644-0478.
1-154-7p

Early American, Four cushioned rust tweed sofa. Excellent condition. Also floral, swivel rocker. 364-6267.
1-154-3p

Garage Sales
MOVING SALE. 126 Avenue B. Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoon.
1A-152-3c

Farm Equipment
BUY-SELL-TRADE
New and Used farm equipment.
The "Honest" Trader
M.M.T. Treinen
Phone Days 806-238-1614
Bovina
Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina
2-207-tfc

Cars for Sale
1981 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham. See at 616 Stanton.
S-3-154-3p

'76 Audi LS100. See at 206 Ironwood. Call 364-6837.
S-3-149-2c

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250
S-3-183-tfc

1977 Buick Skylark, 4 door. Orange color. 61,069 miles. Good condition, clean, cheap, no trades. \$2000. Call 364-2387 after 5:15 weekdays, all day Saturday and Sunday.
3-150-5p

1978 Dodge Magnum, one owner. Excellent condition. All electric, loaded. New tires and exhaust system. 43,000 miles. \$3700. See at 131 Juniper or call 364-2337.
3-151-tfc

1978 Pontiac Catalina V6, 4 door. \$2200. Call 364-3357.
3-152-5c

1968 Chevrolet. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. AM-FM 8 track, stereo radio. Good condition. Days 364-7222; nights 364-4765.
3-153-5c

Topper for long wide bed pickup. \$125. Call 258-7325.
3-154-1p

Honda Elsinore CR250M. \$650. Call 364-0589.
3-154-1p

1977 Pontiac Firebird Formula. \$1800 Firm. 364-2628.
3-154-1p

'80 Chevy 3/4 ton 4x4 pickup. Loaded. Lots of extras. \$5295.00
'76 Dodge Conversion Van. Loaded. Real nice. Reduced price \$2895. Call 364-6936.
3-154-1c

For Sale or Trade
1981 Sierra Classic 3/4 ton Suburban. Loaded. 2WD. Craig stereo system. Call 578-4558 after 6 p.m.
3-154-5p

MUST SELL: 1977 Monte Carlo, light blue, white interior. PS, PB, air, AM-FM. Cruise control. \$2200. See at 522 Blevins or call 364-0632. Charlie Calloway.
3-154-1p

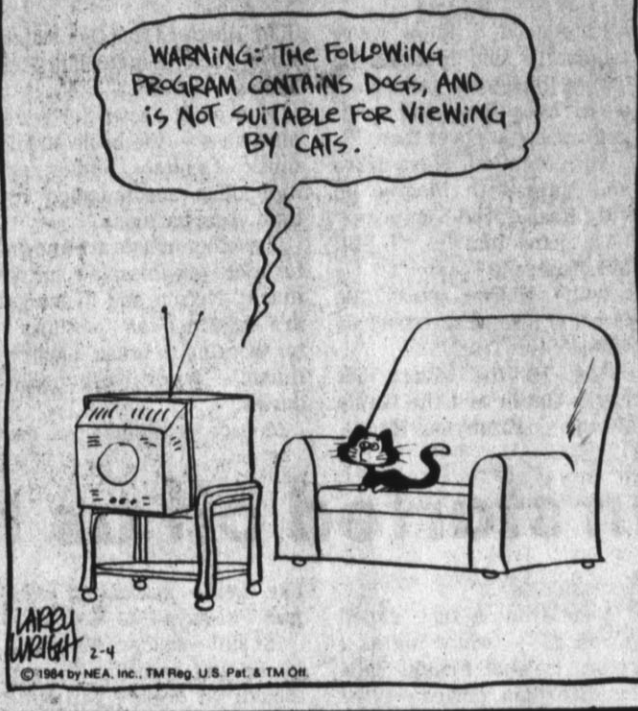
Clean, four wheel drive '74 GMC 3/4 ton. Good shape inside and out. Long wide camper special 364-7293.
3-154-1p

'72 Chrysler New Yorker. Loaded, mechanical perfect. New tires. Clean as a pin. \$1100.00 Phone 364-5889.
3-154-1p

1977 Chevy Pickup 3/4 ton 4x4. Good rubber. 350 Target Master engine. Runs good. \$2400. 364-7780.
3-154-3p

1978 Bonneville Pontiac. All power, electric seats, windows, air. Good tires. \$3,300. Call 364-4670 or 364-4666.
3-100-tfc

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0977
3-tfc

NEW & USED CARS
Now for sale at **STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC**
1st & Miles
3-8-tfc

MOSER FOUR COMPARTMENT CLEAN BORE
TAG115 GALLONS \$7,350.00
YD20 HOBBS CABLEDUMP
220 CUMMINS \$8,500.00
42" DD CALF, 40' VAN.
FLATS. PROPANE. WATER. TRANSPORTS.
1973-4WD PICKUP \$1,500.00
364-0484.
3-143-5c

RV's for Sale
1983 Holiday Alumalite 37 ft. 5th. Top condition. Roof air, twin beds and double bed. \$14,900. 364-6617.
3A-149-5c

Real Estate for Sale
FIRST REALTY
364-6565
FARMS
1433 acres dryland Walcott area \$285.00 acre.
640 acres under sprinkler \$650.00 acre.
200 sow pork oper. 7 acres-equipment-livestock, take overproduction. Priced at \$175,000.
A 350 capacity restaurant grossing \$300,000.00 plus. Call for details.
Music store. Ideal for couple. Great expansion possibilities.
Commercial and office space for lease.
4-153-12c

CORONADO ACRES
5.3 miles south on Hwy. 385.
5 acre tracts, now with water.
Owner financing.
Low down payment
Phone 364-2343, if no answer, call 364-3215. Office: 110 East 3rd.
4-136-tfc

2 bedroom, 1 bath house with 2 apartments that will make majority of house payments. Perfect for young couple. On Ross Street. 364-7991.
3-154-1p

3 bedroom house for sale by owner on 403 Blevins. \$15,000. For more information, call 364-5921.
4-149-22p

2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex for \$29,000. Has 25x31 storage bldg. Owner will consider financing at 9 percent. Call Realtor, 364-4670.
4-149-tfc

2 bedroom, 1 bath veneer duplex. Fully carpeted. \$37,500. Owner may carry some financing. Call Realtor, 364-4670.
4-149-tfc

3 bedroom house also 4 bedroom house for sale by owner. Northwest area. 364-1308.
4-154-1c

Mobile home park, 11 lots, 3 trailers, domestic well. Has a good income. Lets make a deal! Call 364-5366; 364-0153.
4-154-1p

FOR SALE: Short quarter, large brick home, could be sub-divided into small tracts and resold. God terms. 276-5813.
4-154-5p

3 bedroom on Juniper St. Combo den and dining area, living room, isolated MBR, and price reduced to \$49,900. Call Realtor, 364-6633.
4-154-tfc

FARMS FOR SALE
Three and one-half new sections listed this week - Call for information -
400 acres with center pivot sprinkler. Lots of improvements. Close to Hereford on Hwy.
1/4 section. Good water. Farm lays good. Owner financing.
One section dry land with 3 bedroom home near Hereford.
220 acres with beautiful brand new 2000 sq. ft. brick home north of Hereford.
320 acres grass. Good windmill. Earth tank. Owner financing available.
1/2 section close to town on Hwy. with heavy water.
20 acre VA Plots. Survey furnished. 95 percent financing, available within approx. 90 days. On all weather road, 3 miles from Hereford. Good land, water available.
No. 6812
690 acre farm. Good water and tall water return system. Low down pymt with owner financing. Highway on two sides.
WE HAVE MANY MANY MORE
Office 364-4670
Glen Phibbs 364-3281
Wayne Sims 364-2774
Emma Lupton 364-1446
Tony Lupton 364-1446
or 578-4666
Henry C. Reid 364-4666
or 578-4666
S-100-tfc

2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex for \$29,000. Has 25x31 storage bldg. Owner will consider financing at 9 percent. Call Realtor, 364-4670.
4-149-tfc

2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex apartment. Bills paid. 115 Campbell. Call 364-3566.
5-132-tfc

2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, Northwest Hereford. Consider lease or lease-purchase. Call Don Tardy, Realtor 364-4561.
5-133-tfc

WHY PAY RENT
1. 4 bdrm for \$31,500.00
2. 2 bdrm for \$12,000.00
3. 3 bdrm, Avenue J, for \$22,500.00 FHA or VA.
4. 610 Union, \$1,500.00 down, \$225.00 month
5. 3 bdrm near Mall, low down, \$225.00 month.
6. Large 2 bdrm near Post Office, good terms
7. Northwest, large 3 bdrm, den, 3 baths
10 ACRE TRACTS WITH LOW DOWN PAYMENT OTHER LISTINGS TO CHOOSE FROM, LET ME KNOW YOUR NEEDS
HAMBY REAL ESTATE
1/2 MI. S. Underpass 385
GERALD HAMBY, BROKER
Off. 364-3568
Res. 364-1534
S-4-154-1c

3 bedroom brick, large den with woodburner, double garage, 2 baths. 8 miles out. \$300 monthly. One year lease. 276-5813.
5-154-5p

Clean unfurnished one bedroom house in country. Bills paid. \$200 month; \$50 deposit. References required. Ideal for bachelor. 364-1916.
5-154-1c

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

Mobile Homes
12x50 Mobile Home. Been remodeled. Needs carpet. \$3500. as is. Call 364-0857.
4A-140-tfc

Homes for Rent
C&S MINI STORAGE
Behind Thames Pharmacy
No dust, no mice.
Call 364-2030 week days, nights and weekends.
364-0218.
5-104-tfc

3 bedroom mobile home. Unfurnished. Call Realtor, 364-4670.
5-149-tfc

Hereford's Finest for those who want only the best
TOWN SQUARE APTS
Luxury Town Homes
2 and 4 bedroom apts.
Fully carpeted and draped. Beautiful woodwork, built in Jenn Aire ranges and dishwashers. Garages with storage places. Beautiful grounds, children and pets welcome. Mrs. Stephanie DeBoer. 364-0739.
S-Tu-Th-5-120-tfc

Nice 2 bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. 205 Jewell. Inquire Apartment B. 364-6846.
5-151-tfc

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Fenced patio area, laundry room facilities available. 364-4370.
5-151-tfc

Duplex, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, fenced yard, double garage. After 6 p.m. 364-6290.
5-151-5p

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Phone 364-1103, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
5-60-tfc

Have a vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office.
5-127-tfc

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments. 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$275.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421.
5-129-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.
5-95-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved Lots
790 Block of Ave. G&H
Office 415 North Main
364-1483 Home 364-3937
5-56-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$200 and \$250. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332.
5-74-tfc

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

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

Business Opportunities
ARE YOU LOOKING FOR AN OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE GOOD MONEY AND SOON BE YOUR OWN BOSS? Call Carthel Real Estate, 364-0944 or 364-3326.
Th-S-7-148-tfc

NEEDED - MACHINIST
Must be experienced. Apply in person. Big T Pump Company, New York Street.
7-152-5c

Own your own business - be your own boss - high weekly commissions - complete training - tax advantages - professional sales and-or mechanical background helpful. Sen resume to Rick Besse, Primrose Oil Company, P.O. Box 29665 Dallas, Texas 75229.
7-154-5p

Situations Wanted
Would like to keep small children. Call 364-7770.
7A-152-5p

Help Wanted
GET PAID TO LEARN COMPUTER PROGRAMMING.
If you qualify, the Army will train you to become a Computer Programmer/Analyst. You will learn to write computer programs, review and correct program problems and write reports explaining computer programs. It's solid training and experience that can give you an edge in the civilian job market. For more information, see an Army Recruiter.
SSG Daniels Canyon - 655-1155
8-154-1c
ARMY BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Nice 2 bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. 205 Jewell. Inquire Apartment B. 364-6846.
5-151-tfc

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Fenced patio area, laundry room facilities available. 364-4370.
5-151-tfc

Duplex, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, fenced yard, double garage. After 6 p.m. 364-6290.
5-151-5p

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Phone 364-1103, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
5-60-tfc

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5-127-tfc

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5-129-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.
5-95-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved Lots
790 Block of Ave. G&H
Office 415 North Main
364-1483 Home 364-3937
5-56-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$200 and \$250. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332.
5-74-tfc

30x40 metal building for rent. \$275 per month. Call C.W. Walker, 364-2250 or 364-4767.
5-107-tfc

Office Space for rent. Telephone answering service available. James Gentry Realtor. 364-6400.
5-116-tfc

INDUSTRIAL WELDING SERVICE
Portable Welder Wire & Stick Welding
Mobile Number 364-4741 Unit 3367
Night Number 364-0455
James Stevick - Owner

Classified Advertising

Waitress needed. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at the Great American Food and Beverage, 628 West 1st. 8-104-tfc

Experienced drag line operator. Good opportunity for reliable person. Phone 247-3049 after 7 p.m. 8-143-22c

STOCKFARMER AGE 40-50 EXPERIENCED IRRIGATION. GROWING SMALL CALVES. FEEDMILL CONSTRUCTION. WELDING. CARPENTRY. MACHINERY REPAIRS. ELECTRIC WIRING. REFERENCES REQUIRED. 806-364-0484. 8-143-5c

Need blade operator, pen rider, feed truck driver and mechanic with tools. Good wages and benefits. Personal interviews only. Deaf Smith Feed Yard, 258-7298. 8-151-5c

I need experienced mature woman to come to my home & keep my children from 8 a.m. till 6 p.m. every day, five days a week, please call 364-8088, weekends & after 6:00 weekdays. 8-153-5p

\$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. 8-154-1p

Keeping infants only. For new mothers going back to work. Registered and experienced. 364-6664. 8-154-tfc

NEED A CAREER? Let us help. Set your own hours, set your own income. Training and management support. Call or come by our office and talk to Mary Tyler about your career in Real Estate. 1100 West Hwy. 60. 364-0153. S-8-100-tfc

GREAT OPPORTUNITY for sales women and sales men. Exciting new field of solar heat in Hereford and surrounding area. To apply call 364-2821. 8-154-tfc

Child Care

LICENSED TO CARE For Children Ages

6 months-12 years Excellent program by trained staff. Two convenient locations 215 Norton 248 East 16th 364-1293 364-5062

REGISTERED CHRISTIAN home has one opening for preschooler, ages 2-5. Experienced. Nutritious meals and snacks. Large fenced yard. 364-0205. 9-145-5p

Announcements

NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people. 10-237-10c

THE HEREFORD BRAND
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!
YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED
364-2030
ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

DRINKING A PROBLEM? 24 hour hotline, 364-2141. Alcoholic Anonymous. Every Thursday 8 p.m. at 205 E. 6th. 10-133-tfc

Oracion al Espiritu Santo
Espiritu Santo, tu que me adoras todo, que iluminas todos los caminos para que yo alcance mi ideal, tu que me das el don divino de perdonar y olvidar al mal que, me hacen y que en todos los instantes de mi vida estas conmigo, yo quiero en este corto dialogo agradecerle por todo y confirmar una vez mas que nunca quiero separarme de ti, por mayor que sea la ilusion material.
Deseo estar contigo y todos mis seres queridos en la gracia perpetua. Gracias por tu misericordia para conmigo y los mios.
(La persona debera rezar esta oracion 3 dias seguidos sin decir el pedido. Dentro de tres dias sera alcanzada la gracia por mas dificil que sea).
(Publicar en cuanto se reciba la gracia).
Agradece gracia alcanzada.
154-1p J.C.

Business Service

B&B GLASS
1900 No. Ave. K. Phone 289-5224.

Quality auto glass service for less. Free estimates. On site installation. Insurance claims. Guaranteed Service. Free pickup and delivery. 11-131-tfc

INCOME TAX SERVICE
Short, long and business forms. Bill Shore 364-4148. 11-132-tfc

PROFESSIONAL TAX PREPARERS.
Sheffy Office Services, Inc. South 385 Hwy. 364-0276. 11-151-22p

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Virgil Kelley Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring Competitive Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30 11-15-tfc

GRAVE MARKERS:
When choosing a monument for a loved one, you can save money by calling Perry Ray, 364-1065 after 6 p.m. 11-99-tfc

PAINTING...
in town or in the country. One room or a whole house. Free estimates. Call anytime after 6 p.m. 364-4665. 11-115-22p

RONNIE'S TRENCHING SERVICE. 202 16th Street, 364-6485; Mobile 357-2618. 11-127-tfc

INCOME TAX. Pat Varner, Tax Preparer. Experienced, reasonable rates. Will come to your home. Please call after 6 p.m. 364-7278. 11-139-22p

RILEY DITCHING AND BACKHOE SERVICE. Plumbing repairs, drain and sewer service, waterlines. Call Burnia Riley, 578-4381. 11-140-22p

CPA TAX PREPARER
Reasonable rates for all types of tax returns. Experienced. 364-2284. David Whittington 11-144-22p

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We do repair jobs large or small. Service calls. HUFF'S OF CANYON, 655-4241. 11-185-tfc

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We cater to good horses. 640 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horse. S-11-90-tfc

New TV's and Appliances, rent to own as low as \$6.95 per week. No credit needed, one hour approval in most cases. Hereford Rapid Rental, 124 West 4th. 364-3432. S-T-11-19-tfc

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All classes of cattle. Brangus and Texas Longhorn Bulls. Also have some springer cows. L.B. Worthan, 364-5442. 12-140-tfc

We are now contracting corn ensilage for 1984 delivery. Contact Randall County Feed Yard, 655-7711. 12-153-10c

Lost & Found

FOUND - Longhorn Heifer
Wgt. approx. 350 lb. Branded DG bar - standing up on the left hip. Contact Sheriff Joe C. Brown, Jr. Deaf Smith Co. Sheriff's Dept. Hereford, Texas 79048 806-364-2311 W-S-13-151-2p

LOST Tuesday from the 800 Block of Brevard, black male Chihuahua. No collar. Please call 364-6747. 13-104-tfc

FOUND: Truck tire. Call 364-5762 and identify. 13-152-3p

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
Although words seem so little a way to express how very much we appreciate the many kind and thoughtful deeds shown us during my recent hospitalization, I will just say "thank you all for the cards, calls, visits, flowers, food and prayers." I also want to give special thanks to Dr. Mims and Dr. Johnson. God bless you all, Nita, Chubby and Colby Black

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to express our thanks to all the people that extended their gratitude of love on cards, prayers, visits, food and flowers, during the loss of our dear father. Special thanks to Father Mark for his prayers. Also special thanks to Gilliland and Watson funeral home for their outstanding service. Love, Joe and Teresa Quintana Family Petra Chavez & Family Maria Quintana S-154-2c

CARD OF THANKS
Thanks to all our friends for the prayers, flowers, food, cards and concern during our recent sorrow. The family of Lazara Lopez Jr. Lazaro Lopez Ramirez Lucio Medeles 154-5c

CARD OF THANKS
The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids at 10 a.m. on February 13, 1984 at the Courthouse for the following automobiles: 1980 Ford 2 door No. OUG2F101411 and 1981 Mercury 4 door No. 1MEB81G8B262987. The cars may be seen at the Sheriff's parking lot. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. 154-5c

BL WISE ADVERTISE

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THE HEREFORD BRAND
SINCE 1917

REFCO
Refo Inc. Commodities

LOCAL CASH GRAIN
CORN 579
WHEAT 335
MILO 495
SOYBEANS 657
TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS
TRADE slow
VOLUME 500
STEERS 68.50
HEIFERS 65.50

GRAIN FUTURES

WHEAT	Low	High	Settle	Chg.
Mar	3.11 1/2	3.14 1/2	3.12 1/2	+1/8
Apr	3.11 1/2	3.14 1/2	3.12 1/2	+1/8
May	3.11 1/2	3.14 1/2	3.12 1/2	+1/8
Jul	3.11 1/2	3.14 1/2	3.12 1/2	+1/8
Sep	3.11 1/2	3.14 1/2	3.12 1/2	+1/8
Dec	3.11 1/2	3.14 1/2	3.12 1/2	+1/8
Mar	3.11 1/2	3.14 1/2	3.12 1/2	+1/8

CATTLE FUTURES

CATTLE	Low	High	Settle	Chg.
Mar	47.70	48.30	47.45	-1 1/2
Apr	48.25	48.85	47.45	-1 1/2
May	48.25	48.85	47.45	-1 1/2
Jul	48.25	48.85	47.45	-1 1/2
Sep	48.25	48.85	47.45	-1 1/2
Dec	48.25	48.85	47.45	-1 1/2
Mar	48.25	48.85	47.45	-1 1/2

Mulligan's Stew

Replies for those phone hucksters

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN AP Special Correspondent RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) - What to say to drive away the hucksters who telephone during dinner or in the middle of a riveting TV show peddling sides of beef, municipal bonds, aluminum siding, computer software or whatever: "The police photographer is still here, and the county medical examiner hasn't released the body to the coroner yet. Can you call back a little later?" "You called at the right time, buster. I'll order carloads of whatever you got just to restore my credit rating. Those turkeys down at the bank go bananas over one little bounced check or two." "I'm sorry. The taxi is at the door right now. We're heading off on a 90-day world cruise aboard the Empress of Bermuda." "Well, you'll have to send the stuff to my new address. As of next Wednesday, it'll be: care of the warden, maximum security wing, Attica Correctional Facility, Attica, N.Y." "What's that you say? Speak up, please, will you? The battery has run down on my hearing aid. Louder, please. Louder. Is that the best you can do? I'm afraid we're just not communicating." "Do you make deliveries in Jakarta? That's where we'll be about this time next week. The moving van just pulled up." "I'm gonna have to put you on hold. The baby is due any minute now. Quick, someone, get some hot water." Lots of it. Sorry, gotta hurry now. Don't go away. "Oh, it's you again. I was hoping you'd call back. The better business people said I needed more positive identification to file my complaint. Now first let me have your name and telephone number." "Well, if this ain't the living end. The furniture's out on the sidewalk, the sheriff's auction is about to begin and you want to sell me a freezer full of prime beef. Keep talking. I can dream, can't I?" "The number you have just called is a working number like you wouldn't believe. Let me make you a counterproposal. How about the companionship of one of our swinging little ladies for an evening?" "You did call at an awkward time, I'm afraid. The seance has just begun and I hope you haven't broken the spell. It's so difficult to make contact again." "Sorry to cut you off like this but Uncle Henry is choking on something. Oh, my, he's turning purple. Could you tell me how to administer that bear hug first aid grip? I better go." "The furnace just conked out, there's a foot of water in the basement and I nearly broke my neck on the kid's skate board getting to the phone. You wouldn't have a special on cyanide, would you?" "You better talk to my wife when she gets back from Reno. This place will be all hers then." "The dog just died and I'm so glad to have someone to talk to..."

Area News Briefs

Friona - A flu outbreak, which has affected the entire region, has been noticed in the local area, according to hospital and school officials. "We're seeing an uncommon number of patients of all age range - from children to adults, with upper respiratory problems," said Dr. Paul Springs at Parmer County Community Hospital. Dr. Springs said he had received no report as to any particular type of influenza strain prevalent this winter. He added that the usual home remedies-drinking plenty of liquids, taking aspirin and resting in bed are effective against most flu cases. Tom Jarboe, Friona school superintendent, said that absentees in the school system exceeded 10 percent on Thursday, which is a direct result of the flu. The absentee percentage has been eight percent in high school, which is unusually high," he said.

Littlefield - The Littlefield Lady Wildcats opened up to second half of district play with a 42-29 thrashing of the Tulia Hornets, Friday night in Wildcat Gym. For the year, the Lady Wildcats are now 19-7 and 1-0 in the second half of district play. The Lady Wildcats finished the first half with a record of 4-1. With the lone loss coming at the hands of the Abernathy Lady 'Lopes, Littlefield has now won 10 of their last 11 games.

HCR Real Estate

715 S. 25 Mile Avenue 364-4670 Office



HOUSES FOR SALE

- Extra spacious, beautiful tri-level home on large corner lot. 4 bedrooms, 4 bath with a view of the countryside. \$82,500.00. No. 6864
- Nice home in country. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath with app. 4.02 acres. 2" submersible pump. On highway. No. 6838
- 3 bd, 1 1/2 bath with approx. 1900 sq. ft. Sprinkler system. NWest area. No. 6880
- 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home with garage. Like new. \$41,000. FmHa Loan No. 6802.
- 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, double car garage, fenced yard. Well cared for home in NW area with shop. \$48,500. No. 6742.
- 3 bdrm. 2100 sq. ft. home, has fireplace, new carpeting, new ref. air and extra beautiful landscaping on Sunset. No. 6584.
- NEW LISTING - Neatly decorated, energy efficient, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on extra large commercially zoned lot with separate 2 car garage-shop, two concrete dog kennels, and utility hookups for mobile home. Only \$38,000.
- NEW LISTING - Completely remodeled 4 Bdrm, 2 bath home, newly carpeted with ceiling fans - a very attractive home with approx 1600 sq. ft. - \$41,990.00 MLS - 6891
- LEASE PURCHASE - on this attractive brick 4 Bdrm, 2 bath home, corner lot, nice neighborhood in Northeast part of town. MLS 6868
- IMMEDIATE POSSESSION - available on 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, den with ceiling fan, kitchen features and eating bar. Storm cellar and large patio with gas grill in spacious back yard. MLS 6887
- Well Maintained 2 Bdrm with large kitchen, new carpet, vinyl siding and 2 car garage - a very cozy smaller home on Ave. F. MLS 6855
- BRICK HOME - 3 bedroom, 2 bath located on approx. 2 acres with horse barn and well - just outside city limits \$60,000 MLS 6869
- Two houses for the price of one - carpeted two bedroom stucco on large lot with adjoining rent house - \$20,000 MLS 6880
- Nicely decorated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath on Stanton street, nicely kept yard with storage buildings, patio and gas grill. MLS 6858
- Spacious brick home 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath on Ave. J - owner wants to sell. Good home for growing family. MLS 6867
- Nice first home. 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Price \$19,000. No. 6803.
- Three bedroom, 2 bath, all brick home, corner lot, priced to sell at \$32,000. MLS 6813

WE HAVE MANY MANY MORE

- Office 364-4670
- Glen Hibbs 364-3283
- Wayne Sims 364-3776
- Emma Lupton 364-1446
- Tony Lupton 364-1446
- or 578-6886
- Henry C. Reid 364-4886
- or 578-4886
- S-100-tfc

Weathermen cannot predict end of drought

BY JASPER BECKER
Associated Press Writer
GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — World weather forecasters here say they have come up with little evidence that Africa's 15-year-old drought will end soon.

"To be blunt, despite all the research, there is no way of predicting if the drought will end this year, next year, or in 10 years' time," said Thomas Potter, director of the World Climate Program Department of the Geneva-based World Meteorological Organization (WMO).
The drought, the longest this century, has affected 34 African countries and 150 million people in 24 of these countries face starvation, according to the latest estimates of the Rome-based United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO).

Yet there is little evidence the drought is about to end, conclude WMO experts in a report drawn up for a meeting of scientific experts Feb. 20-23 in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, one of the hardest hit countries.

Most international organizations concerned with Africa's plight — such as the FAO, the U.N. Disaster Relief Organization or the Red Cross — deal only with immediate short-term crises and are reluctant to predict what will happen if the drought continues.

But one FAO official, who asked not to be identified, said, "If the 1984 crop fails, it will make the Sahelian food disaster of the early 1970s look like a tea party."

The Sahel, a region just below the Sahara, is where the drought began in 1968 but it has now spread to large parts of east and southern Africa. Last year, it was so severe that even South Africa was forced, for the first time in its history, to import 1.5 million tons of corn.

The two previous major droughts Africa experienced in 1910 and 1940 lasted less than five years. And when there were two good years of rainfall in 1973 and 1974 most people assumed this drought was fitting into a continental drought pattern.

Meteorologists are now sure that Africa's rainfall is not determined by any climatic cycle.

"All we are sure of is that drought is a normal recurring feature of Africa's climate,"

Potter said in an interview. But some meteorologists have tried to relate the drought with large-scale weather changes in other parts of the globe.

It has been suggested that the drought is related to interactions between the ocean and the atmosphere which are responsible for such phenomena as El Nino. Last year El Nino was blamed for five typhoons, instead of the one normally expected, and unusually heavy rainfall in the middle Pacific.

The phenomenon starts when the normal easterly trade winds cease or reverse, causing the warm water of the western Pacific to move thousands of miles eastward, toward the west coast of South America. The changes in ocean temperatures interact with the atmosphere and the result can be drought in areas accustomed to rainfall and torrents of rain in others.

"Although the WMO is studying the problem in its tropical ocean global atmosphere program, we are years away from drawing any conclusions," said Potter.

A more hotly disputed theory holds that the unusual length of the drought is the result of man's activities.

Some scientists argue that rapid population growth has led to over-grazing in large parts of Africa, resulting in a loss of vegetation.

Less vegetation on the surface means more sunlight is reflected, leading to a relative cooling of the surface and atmosphere, and less precipitation.

Alternative theories suggest atmospheric temperatures have been altered by a deep layer of dust over the Sahara, or by increasing amounts of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, usually described as the greenhouse effect.

"The idea in these theories that man's activities have influenced the weather is crucial because it must mean that man also has the power to reverse the drought," said Potter.

Based on this assumption, a number of schemes to alter or influence Africa's climate have been put forward. They range from anchoring icebergs off southern Africa and diverting continental rivers to flooding depressions in the Sahara and growing huge tree belts across the width of Africa.

111 West Park Ave.
364-1177
Store Hours:
Mon. thru Sat.
9am-8pm



Prices Effective thru
Wed., Feb. 8th

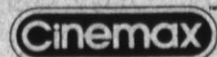
February Bonus Buys

 <p>Laundry Basket \$1.67</p>	<p>Pretty Print Pot Holders 2/\$1.00</p> 	<p>Devils Ivy Reg. 99¢ 67¢</p>
<p>Special Asst. Drapery Material 50% off</p>	<p>Ladies Sheer Knee Hi's 2/\$1.00 (fits 8 1/2-11)</p> 	<p>Ladies Black Denim Braxton Jeans \$16.99 Suggested Retail \$32.00 Winn's Low Price</p> 
<p>Parfait Nail Polish "Dozens of Exciting New Colors to Choose From" Special Sale Price 2/\$1.00</p> 	<p>Hirsh Utility Shelving 5-12" X 30" Shelves \$11.88</p> 	<p>Scott's Baby Fresh Wipes \$1.67</p> 
<p>Mens Print Western Shirts With Snap Buttons New Spring Styles \$8.88</p> 	<p>Hyponex 8 lb. Potting Soil 88¢</p> 	<p>Cutex Nail Polish Remover 3 oz. Size Winn's Everyday Low Price 89¢</p> 
<p>Isopropyl Alcohol 47¢</p>	<p>Empress 5" X 7" Photo Frames \$1.33</p> 	<p>Polyfil 100% Polyester Fiber 12 oz. size \$1.47</p> 
<p>Jimmack Nutri Body Shampoo 8 oz. size \$1.88</p> 	<p>Centron C-90 Cassette Tapes Reg. \$1.49 Pkg. of 3 99¢</p> 	<p>Spill Mate Paper Towels 63¢</p>
<p>Beacon Mini Handi Baskets Hundreds of uses for the entire family 59¢ While Supplies Last!</p> 	<p>Candlewicking Yarn 2 Skeins \$1.00 30 yds. 100% cotton Full Selection of Candlewicking Accessories</p>	<p>Crafters Plastic Canvas 2/\$1.00</p>

BURT REYNOLDS, LONI ANDERSON



SUN. 9PM
Hereford Cablevision
126 E. 3rd 364-3912



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"Come unto Me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." Matt. 11:28

Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Wednesday Night 7 p.m.
Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m.



Grace Gospel Church

Hear Mary Ann Cassidy, a missionary in Africa, minister the word of God this Sunday.

Pastor Evelyn Tallant
Church No. 806-364-6258 806-364-7892

OP

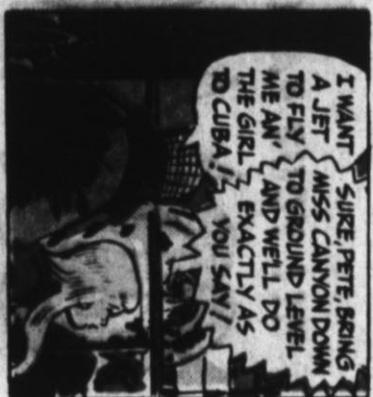
BULLET-HOLE PETE IS DESPERATE — AND SO IS POTTEE CANYON, BUT SGT. MARY JOE TUDOR THINKS SHE HAS A SOLUTION TO THE CRISIS-ON-LIBERTY'S TORCH! ...



"SHE HAS ENLISTED THONG ROBERTS FROM MADISON SQUARE GARDEN — THE BEST ROPEE IN THE TROBBO!"

"THONG, YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO!"

"SHORE, ... BUT I FEEL LIKE MAMMA... SLIM PICKENS RIDIN' THEM BOMB IN 'DR. STRANGELOVE"



"I WANT SUICE, PETE, BRING A JET MISS CANNON DOWN TO FLY TO GROUND LEVEL, ME AN' ... AND WELL DO THE GIBL' EXACTLY AS TO CUBA, YOU SAY!"



"WE'LL KEEP TALKING, CLEAR, JOE! I SEE THE STAIRS! I SEE THE TORCH!"



"OH! CMAON, BABY! NOT LIKELY, SNIPER!"



"HOWING WITH PAIN AND ANGER, PETE GRABS POTTEE AND HOISTS HER TO THE TOP OF THE GUARD RAIL!"



"AT THIS INSTANT THE #2 HELICOPTER COMES UP AND OVER THE TORCH — THONG ROBERTS SNUNGING HIS ROPE!"



"HE KNOWS HE WILL HAVE ONLY ONE PASS AT THE STRUGGLING COUPLE"

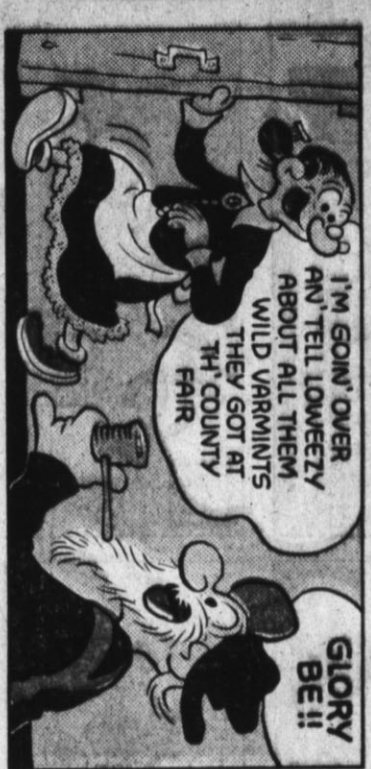


"RECKON YOU CAN READ HIM HIS RIGHTS, NOW!"



"I'M GOIN' OVER AN' TELL LOWEETZY ABOUT ALL THEM WILD VARMINTS THEY GOT AT TH' COUNTY FAIR"

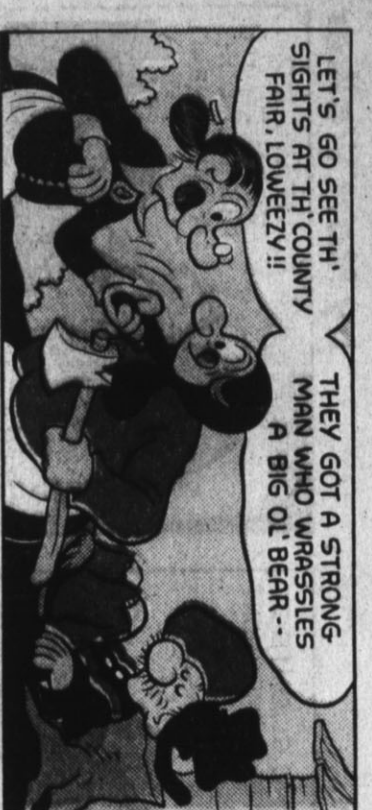
SNUFFY SMITH



"I'M GOIN' OVER AN' TELL LOWEETZY ABOUT ALL THEM WILD VARMINTS THEY GOT AT TH' COUNTY FAIR"



"OL' SNUFFY FINALLY GOT HISSELF A JOB!!"



"LET'S GO SEE TH' SIGHTS AT TH' COUNTY FAIR, LOWEETZY!!"

"THEY GOT A STRONG MAN WHO WRASLES A BIG OL' BEAR--"

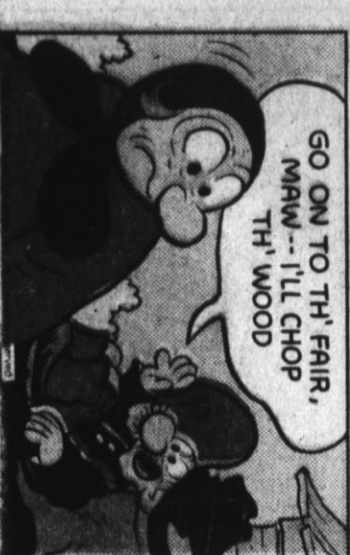


".. A CLOWN THAT OFFER SUMMER-SALTS A NUMBER 3 WASHTUB ..."



".. AN' A MAGICAL WIZARD WHO MAKES A GAL FLOHT IN MIDDIR--AN'--"

"I WISH I COULD GO, EUVINEY-- BUT I'M ALL OUT OF KINDLIN' AN'--"



"GO ON TO TH' FAIR, MRW-- I'LL CHOP TH' WOOD"



"THEIR AIN'T NO SIGHT AT THE FAIR LIKE THIS!!"

POPEYE



"POPEYE WANTS ME TO MEET HIM NEAR THE WOODS!"

"IT'S A STRANGE PLACE FOR A DATE!"



"HOW WOULD YA LIKE TO GO ON A PICNIC?"

"SWELL! IN YA WOODS!"



"THE IDEA OF A PICNIC IN THE WOODS IS SO ROMANTIC!"

"YEAH! IT WILL BE FUN!"



"BUT SHOULDN'T WE HAVE A LUNCH BASKET?"

"IT IS AT THE PICNIC GROUNDS!"



"DO YOU KNOW WHAT IS SO WONDERFUL ABOUT TODAY?"

"WHAT DOES YA MEAN?"



"WE'LL BE ALONE! JUST THE TWO OF US!! NONE OF YOUR KOOKY FRIENDS SPOILING OUR DAY!"



"--ER-- I HAS SWAMPIN' YA TELL YA!"



"ANNUAL SPINACH PICNIC!"

REDEYE

by Gordon Bess



"THE CAVALRY HAS SET UP CAMP DOWN THERE!"



"HELP ME ROLL THIS BOULDER OVER THE EDGE"



"THIS WILL TEACH 'EM TO CAMP UNDER A CLIFF"



"THERE IT GOES!"

"NOM"

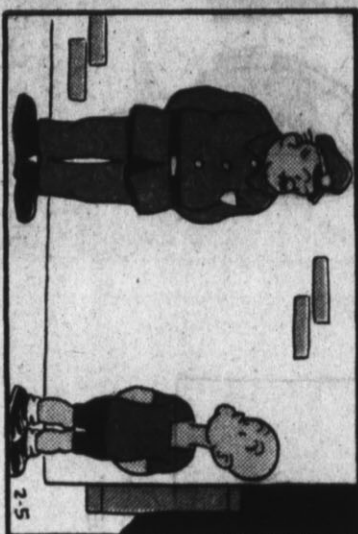
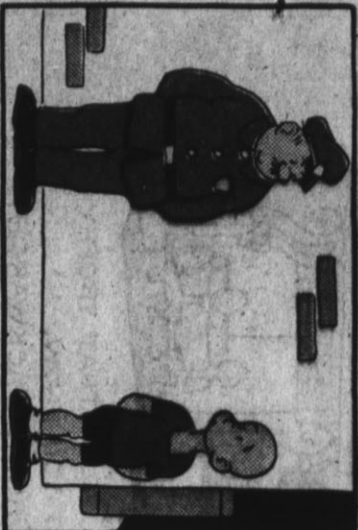
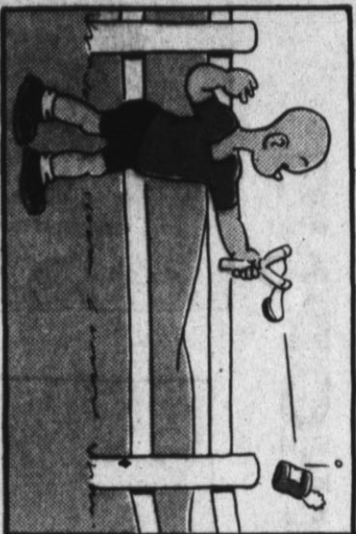
BOING!



"WONDER WHEN THEY GOT THE TRAMPOLINE?"



BY DON TRACHTER



Captain Vincible



BOOTS, I WANT YOU TO FETCH MY SEASICK PILLS.



ALSO I'LL NEED BANDAGES AND SOME RUBBING ALCOHOL.



...YOU MIGHT AS WELL BRING SOME ASPIRIN, TOO.

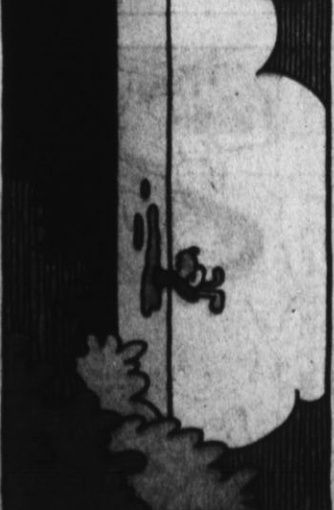
by ralph smith



OH, AND BOOTS, JUST ONE MORE THING....



HURRY!!



PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz



YES, MA'AM, IT'S A MUSIC BOX... IT HAS A LITTLE CAROUSEL THAT GOES AROUND AND AROUND

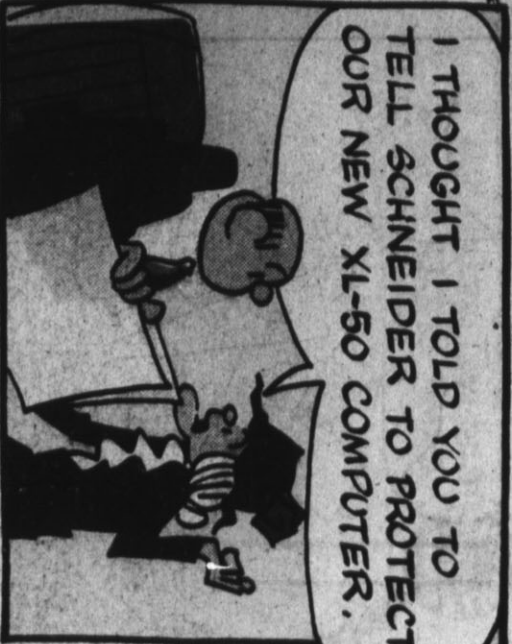


MY DAD BROUGHT IT BACK FROM SWITZERLAND... I THINK I SHOULD PUT IT WHERE EVERYONE IN CLASS CAN SEE IT...



AGATHA CRUMM

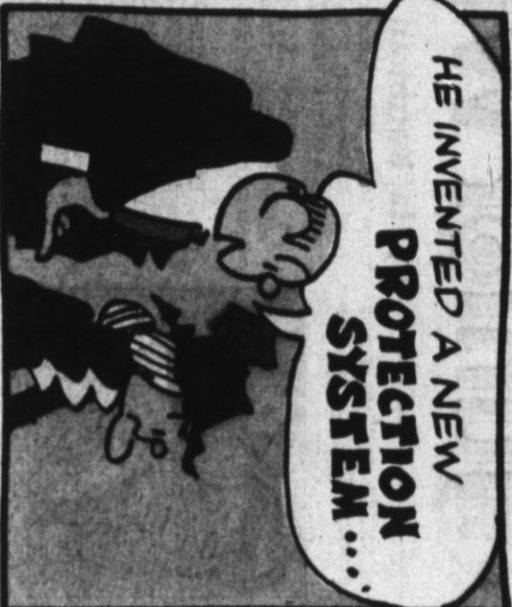
by Bill Hoest



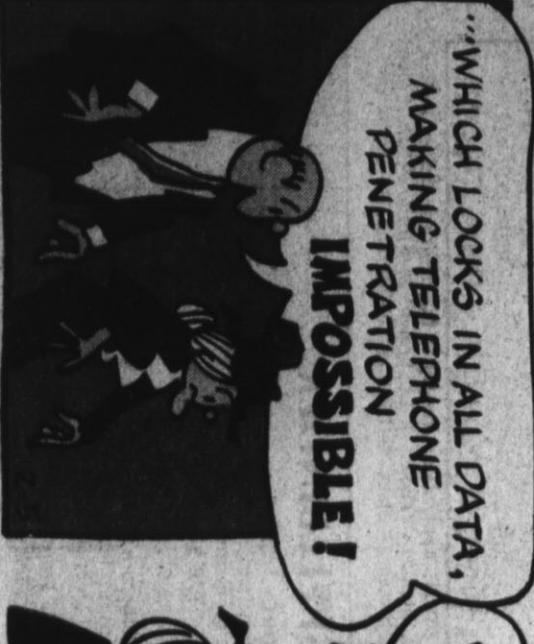
I THOUGHT I TOLD YOU TO TELL SCHNEIDER TO PROTECT OUR NEW XL-50 COMPUTER.



HE DID, MOTHER...



HE INVENTED A NEW PROTECTION SYSTEM...



...WHICH LOCKS IN ALL DATA, MAKING TELEPHONE PENETRATION IMPOSSIBLE!



WHAT I MEAN IS...



...SOMEBODY STOLE THE COMPUTER!

Hoest

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Wow! LOOK AT THAT!

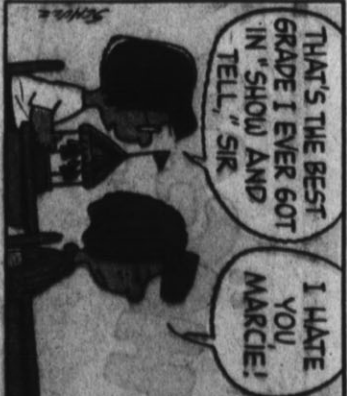
LOOK AT THE FACE!

IT LOOKS ALMOST HUMAN!



I THINK THE NOSE IS THE BEST PART... YOU'RE RIGHT... THE NOSE IS VERY REALISTIC

I WONDER HOW THE MUSIC BOX GOES AROUND BUT THE NOSE STANDS STILL...



THAT'S THE BEST GRADE I EVER GOT IN "SHOW" AND TELL, SIR

I HATE YOU, MARCEL!

TIGER

by Bud Blake



I GUESS IT WAS A MISTAKE THROWING THAT BEARST I GOT ON THE BUS



Blake

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Archie

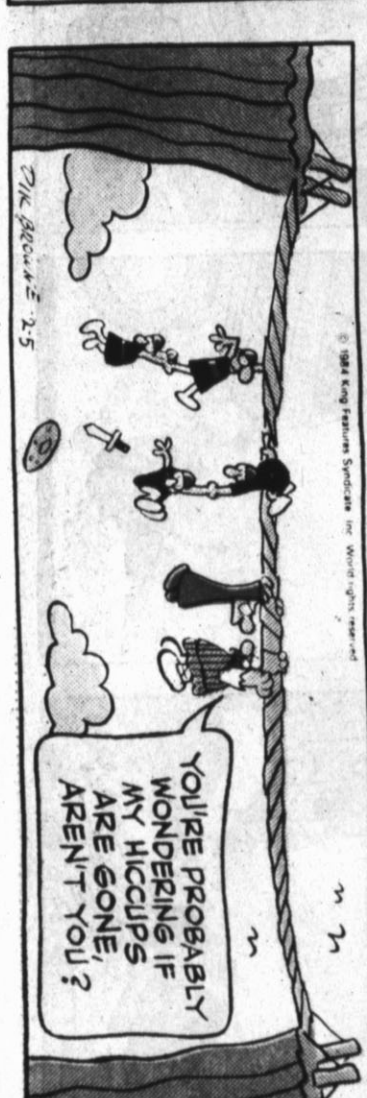


WASCAR

by BROWNE THE HORRIBLE

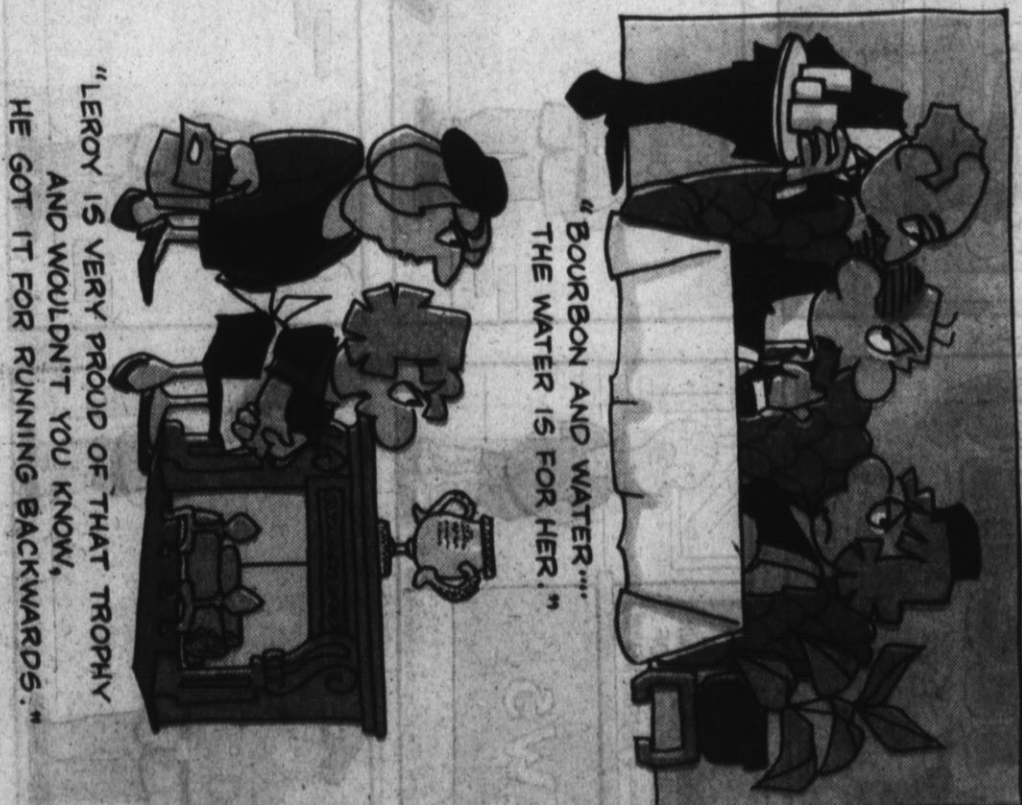
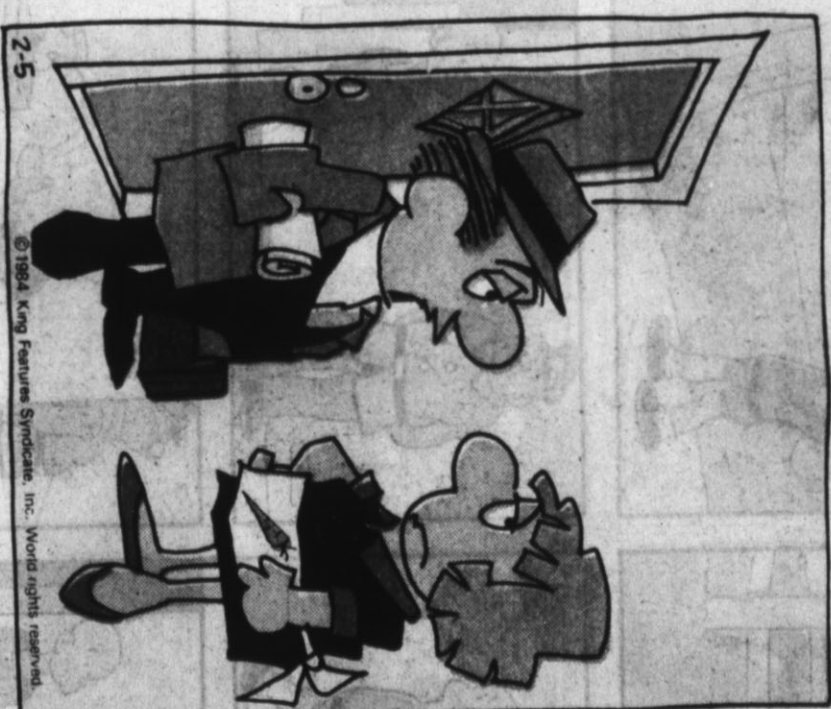


Boo!



THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST



Junior Whirl

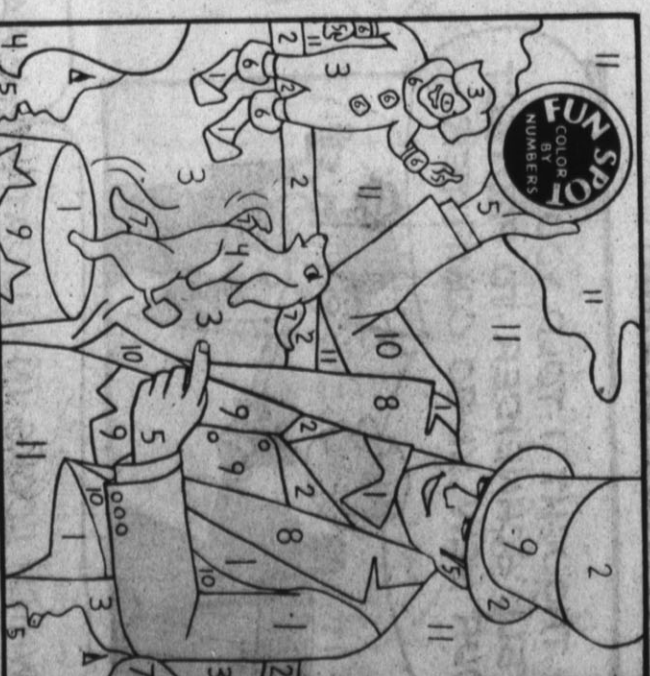
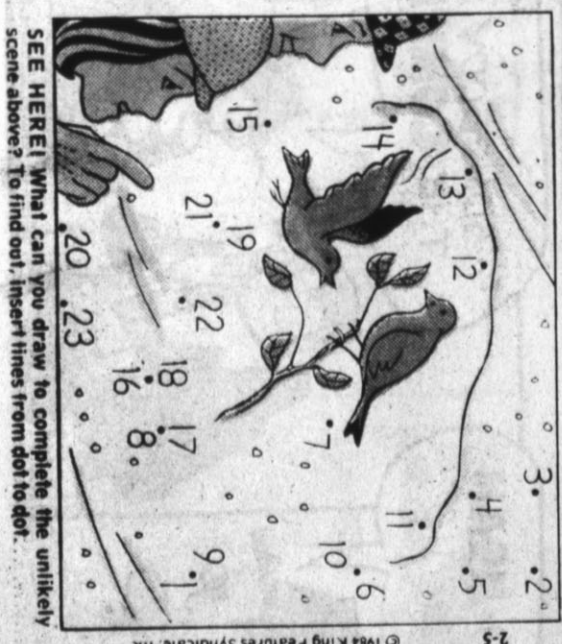
by Hal Kaufman



- **Snake Bit!** What snake shakes trees? The timber ratter. What snake provides security? The guarder snake. What snake chews tobacco? The spit viper. What snake is out of breath? The puff adder.
- **She Fibbed!** She fibbed in 1982 that she was 18 when she was only 15. How old is she now? Think this over for no longer than 15 seconds.
- **Eyes Right!** A line of letters on the eye-doctor's chart reads: H I Z T N. Challenger: Add one letter and rearrange the six to form a word.
- **Count Off!** Ask someone to count from 10 to 5 backwards. Strictly speaking, the count should begin with 5. Or did you suggest physically turning around and facing the other way?

LETTER-PERFECT?

A certain letter of the alphabet is the answer to this excerpt from an age-old verse-riddle. 'Twill be found in the sphere when the riven asunder, the seven ascender, be seen in the lighting, heard in the thunder. 'Twas allotted to man with his earliest breath. Attends him at birth, awaits him at death. Presides o'er his happiness, honor and health, Is the prop of his house, and the end of his wealth. What letter?



DOG STAIR! Apply colors neatly to the diagram above: 1—Red, 2—Dk. blue, 3—Yellow, 4—Lt. brown, 5—Flash, 6—Dk. green, 7—Dk. brown, 8—Black, 9—Dk. blue, 10—Maroon, 11—Dk. purple.

SPELLBINDER

SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words:

RESONATE

THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters. Try to score at least 50 points.

_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____