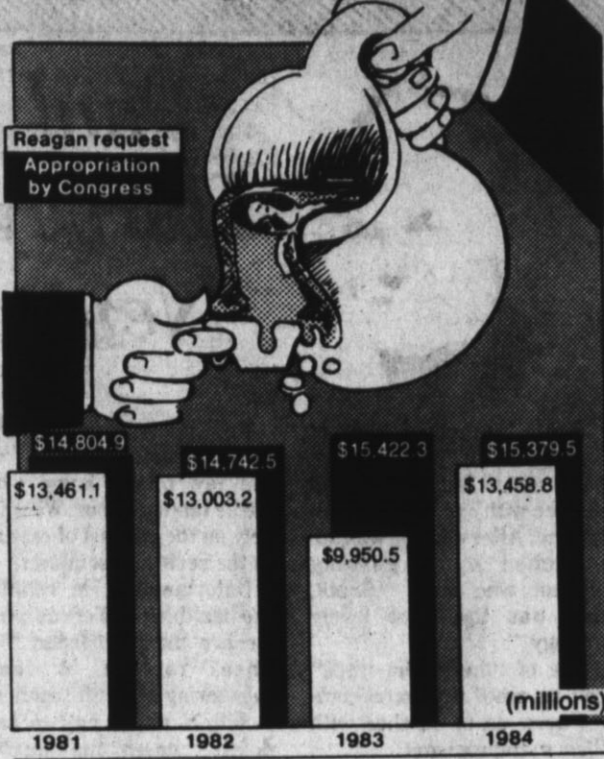


FUNDS FOR EDUCATION

What Reagan wanted
-- and got



President Reagan has consistently proposed cuts in federal funds for education. However, Congress has been equally consistent in voting down his proposals, so spending has remained fairly stable.

Legion, Auxiliary announces plans

The Hereford American Legion and Auxiliary has announced plans to participate in the Salute to Hospitalized Veterans Day Tuesday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Amarillo.

Local members will be conducting tours, serving refreshments and providing entertainment for the approximately 130 patients at the hospital. The celebration is held in conjunction with the National Salute to Hospitalized Veterans, an event conducted each year by the Veterans Administration.

Harry Morgan, star of the television series, "After Mash," is honorary chairman of this year's salute. "I hope that many of you will join in this year's salute, to show that you remember these men and women who gave so much to help insure the nation's future," Morgan said in a national news release. "They are proud Americans. When you take time to remember them, you, too,

Exxon to conduct bank card test

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Exxon Co. U.S.A. announced Friday it and Valley National Bank will conduct a test program allowing holders of VNB banking cards to use them to purchase gasoline and automobile products at 81 Phoenix-area Exxon stations.

The test program will begin Wednesday and end March 31, Exxon spokesman Joe Tucker said in Houston.

Purchases made with VNB banking cards will be charged to the customer's checking account, Tucker said.

"When customers make a purchase on the VNB banking card, they will be given an opportunity to make application for an Exxon AutoCheck card using a combined application-purchase ticket,"

In slaying

Pastor's body found

DUBLIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Rangers were called Friday to investigate the slaying of a Methodist minister, who had been missing for four days after leaving for a meeting of pastors in Dallas, authorities say.

The body of the Rev. John H. Basham, a 55-year-old father of three, was found by a Palo Pinto County constable Thursday night in his Volkswagen van along Interstate 20, authorities said.

An autopsy was scheduled Friday in Dallas, Palo Pinto County sheriff's dispatcher Susan Mills said.

Investigators said they did not know how the minister was killed or how long he had been dead when the van was discovered about 70 miles west of Fort Worth.

Basham's body was lying in the floor of the van, which was parked along the west-bound lanes of the freeway, Ms. Mills said.

The van last was seen about 5 p.m. Monday on a highway near Stephenville, 23 miles south of where his body was found.

Basham was pastor of First United Methodist Church in Dublin, a town of about 2,800 in Erath County, 70 miles southwest of Fort Worth.

He left his home Monday afternoon to join Methodist ministers from Texas and



- Who was the winner of the 200-meter breaststroke in the 1980 Olympics? (a) Robertas Zulpa (b) Sergei Fesenko (c) Duncan Goodhew
- What city in Canada is often described as North America's "Most European City"? (a) Toronto (b) Quebec City (c) Vancouver
- Jacob Riis is remembered for his accomplishments in what area? (a) pioneer of modern school system (b) crusader for urban reforms (c) civil rights leader

ANSWERS
1 a 2 c 3 b

South of the Border

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The salaries and buying power of Mexican workers would be protected under a government program announced by President Miguel de la Madrid.

In his announcement Thursday, the president said the government has appropriated \$7.7 million to underwrite the program, which will affect about 10 million workers.

The plan was met with praise from Jacobo Zaindenweber, president of the manufacturers association, which he called a "totally valid program."

The programs deal with jobs, training and scholarships for workers' children; promotion of cooperatives; housing and recreation.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Companies that produce "junk food" are responsible for a high rate of malnutrition in Mexico because people are eating that instead of healthier foods, an official of the Mexican Institute of Social Health said.

The head of the nutritional program for the department's pediatric hospital, Samuel Flores Huerta, was quoted by the Excelsior News Service on Friday as saying the problem

could be resolved if there was increased production of nutritional food, along with better distribution and lower costs.

Flores Huerta blamed much of the problem on extensive advertising by companies that produce junk food and said most of them were foreign-owned.

It's remarkable how your regard for a person's perception increases when you learn he agrees with you.

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Deaf Smith County 4-H Parent-Leaders Association would like to thank the following for their support of the 1984 4-H Concession Stand held during the Hereford Young Farmers Stockshow:

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...And a very special thanks to the Hereford Young Farmers.

We appreciate all of those who supported us with their time, effort, and patronage to help make 4-H in Deaf Smith County a continuing success.

The World Almanac



- What is the nickname of Colgate University's football team? (a) Falcons (b) Indians (c) Red Raiders
- What revolutionary is regarded as the father of modern China? (a) Liu Shao-chi' (b) Mao Tse-tung (c) Sun Yat-sen
- How many acres are there in one square mile? (a) 100 (b) 640 (c) 325

ANSWERS
1. c 2. b 3. b

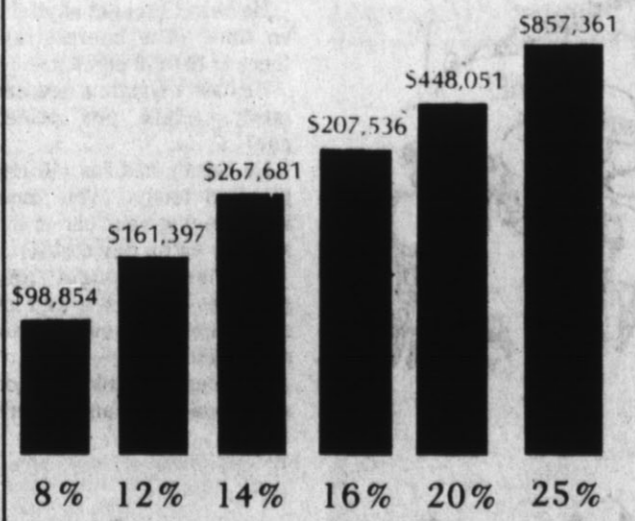


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BLACK-WHITE EARNINGS GAP

Blacks' gains are barely visible



(Source: U.S. Census Bureau) NEA GRAPHIC / Moffitt Cecil

Blacks are still the lowest-paid of all new entrants to the job market. Despite small hourly wage increases among blacks — and wage decreases among whites — pay discrepancies remain generally as they were 10 years ago.

Condolences sent

NATO sees collective Soviet leadership

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — NATO observers of the Soviet Union say a collective leadership is likely to emerge in the Kremlin rather than a single, powerful successor to President Yuri V. Andropov.

Andropov, who died Thursday, and his predecessor, Leonid Brezhnev, both held the dual posts of president and Communist Party leader.

Now, "the hats might be split up," a North Atlantic Treaty Organization diplomat said at headquarters here.

"There's going to be more of a collective leadership. One person can't just call the shots," said the diplomat, who asked not to be identified.

In the short run, Soviet policy probably will still be strongly influenced by Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, 74, and Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov, 75, observers said.

"There are some older leaders who still have some clout and they're not going to just walk away from the game," another NATO expert said.

Meanwhile, East Germany renewed its call for a treaty

between NATO and the Warsaw Pact on renunciation of force. The Communist nation said such a pact would be "a meaningful step toward building trust and ensuring peace."

The commentary in the Communist Party newspaper Neues Deutschland said East Germany was "ready to take part immediately in negotiations."

In Peking, Chinese leaders broke a 24-hour silence and offered deep condolences to the Soviet Union for Andropov's "unfortunate death." They said they hoped for improved relations with their Communist neighbor.

A message from State President Li Xiannian and Chairman Peng Zhen of the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress said relations with Moscow had improved in recent years, reported Xinhua, the

official Chinese news agency.

South Korea, which does not have diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union, made no official statement on the death.

However, South Korea's foreign ministry instructed its embassies in Japan, the United States and Western Europe to maintain an especially close watch on developments in the Soviet Union, ministry sources said.

Relations between Moscow and Seoul have been especially cold since the Soviets shot down a South Korean airline in September with the loss of 269 lives.

President Kim Il Sung of North Korea offered his and the nation's "deep condolences," the official news agency reported.

In Pakistan, Afghan resistance leaders said they hoped Andropov's death would bring a "more

realistic" approach to future of the estimated 105,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

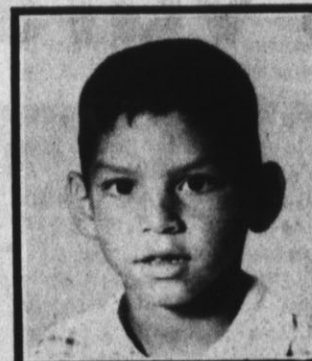
"We didn't know much about Andropov's plans because he didn't live long enough to produce anything positive or negative," said Azim Nasser-Zia, a spokesman for the Moderate Alliance in the frontier town of Peshawar.

"We hope the new leadership will bring changes for the better," said Azim, con-

tacted by telephone. "They have seen after more than four years of direct intervention there is still no peace in the country."

In Tokyo, the Japanese government was expected to announce that Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe would travel to Moscow to represent Japan at Andropov's funeral.

If they say frozen pie is just like grandma made, one question: WHOSE grandma?



Happy 24th Valentine's Birthday in Spain, Gabriel Love, Mom & the Morenos

For rape, murder

Mentally ill man sentenced to death

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A man who said supernatural "controllers" ordered him to humiliate a woman has been sentenced to death for rape and murder, even though the judge accepted his plea of guilty but mentally ill.

James Allen Harris on Friday became the first person in the nation to receive a death sentence after using the guilty but mentally ill plea, according to the National Center for State Courts, a private group.

Superior Court Judge John W. Tranberg ruled that the 29-year-old Indianapolis man's mental disorder did not impair his ability to know that the killing was wrong, and ordered that he be electrocuted "before sunrise on June 8, 1984."

Defense attorney Craig Turner said his appeal of the

sentence, which is automatic, would attack the sentencing of a mentally ill person.

"The judge found that he was mentally ill, but then he seemed to ignore it. He seemed to say it was a different standard," Turner said.

In other states, Turner said, the plea has been interpreted to mean the defendant has the right to treatment. The Indiana death penalty law allows mental illness to be weighed as a mitigating circumstance against the death sentence, he said.

Eleven states have adopted the plea, as preferable to the verdict of innocent by reason of insanity. The plea is backed by critics who say criminals too often go free or spend only short periods in institutions after convincing juries that they are mentally ill.

On the witness stand last Nov. 30, Harris said supernatural forces which he called his "karmic controllers" told him to humiliate a woman. But they chided him for going too far when he raped and killed the victim,

he said.

Tranberg had found Dec. 15 that a factual basis existed for the guilty but mentally ill plea. In his sentencing decision, he said Harris suffered from a psychiatric disorder which "substantially disturbs his behavior and impairs his ability to function."

However, the judge said, the disorder did not "rise to the level where it substantially impairs his ability to appreciate the wrongfulness of his conduct or conform his conduct to the law."

Harris had pleaded guilty to killing businesswoman Jane Brumblay, in circumstances which police said were nearly identical to his earlier rape of a woman in a downtown parking garage. He was convicted in that rape and sentenced to 120 years in prison.

Mrs. Brumblay's body was found March 30, 1983, stuffed in the trunk of an automobile in a grocery parking lot on the city's eastside two days after she was abducted from the parking area of a northside shopping center where she worked.

The prosecution said Harris admitted he was breaking into cars when she caught him and said, "What are you doing?"

Instead of answering her or running, Harris overpowered her and shoved her in her car,

officials said. He admitted he drove until finding a secluded spot where he raped her and bound her hands.

Mrs. Brumblay worked her hands free and attacked Harris. Angered, Harris struck her, strangled her and stuffed her body in the trunk, they said.

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The World Almanac

Q&A

1. What NHL team won the Stanley Cup in 1945? (a) New York (b) Boston (c) Toronto
2. In what year did George C. Scott refuse the Oscar he won for his role in the film "Patton"? (a) 1980 (b) 1970 (c) 1969
3. What nation leads the communist states in comparative tolerance for small private enterprise? (a) Czechoslovakia (b) Poland (c) Hungary

ANSWERS

1. c 2. b 3. c

The trunk of the African baobab tree is sometimes as wide as the tree is high. The tree is pollinated by bats, and its blossoms open only in moonlight.

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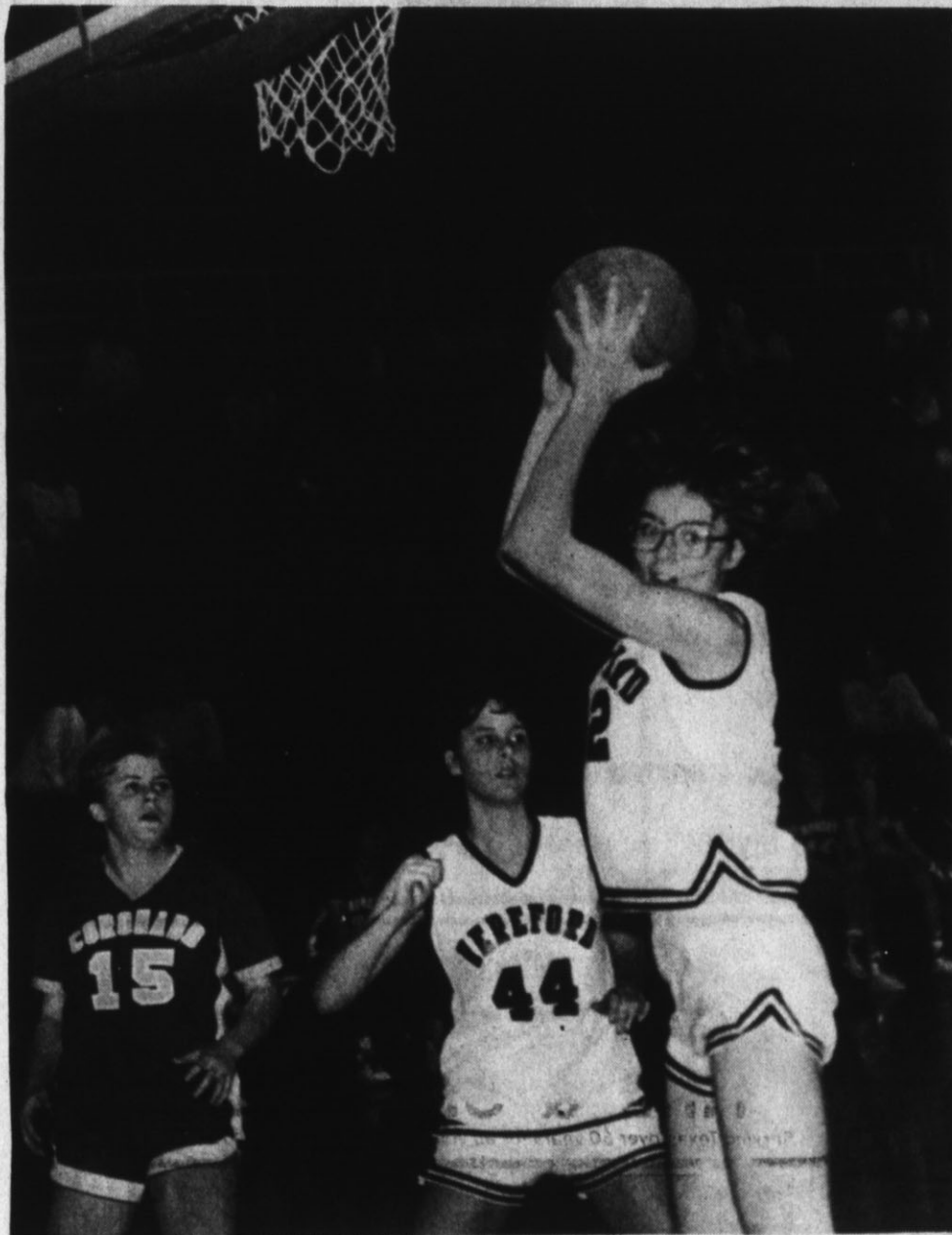


The Hereford Brand

Page 6A- Sunday, February 12, 1984

Sophomore Sims sizzles

Girls varsity ends season triumphantly



Carom Cathy

Senior Cathy Bartels grabs one of her last rebounds as a member of the Whiteface girls varsity squad. The Hereford High School team played its final regular season game by beating Lubbock-

Coronado. Hereford wound up with an even 11-11 overall record. Junior Darla Alford (44) gets ready to protect her pivot while Mustang Leah Echols (15) shys away.

By STAN GODEK
Sports Editor

LUBBOCK - Hereford's girls varsity basketball team ended its 1983-84 season at an even .500 with a 52-42 triumph over Coronado in the Mustangs' gymnasium Friday.

Whiteface sophomore Natalie Sims shot with acute accuracy as she hit more than 80 percent of her field goal attempts and led all scorers with 20 points.

HHS finishes its season with an even 8-8 District 3-5 won-lost record and is 11-11 overall. Coach Larry Sowers' girls were 9-11 last year.

While winding up with a .500 record is nothing spectacular, Sowers looked at the bright side.

"It's better than Caprock's ... better to be 11-11 than 0-22," Sowers remarked after the game.

As far as Friday's contest went, both Sowers and Coronado coach Miles Johnson said the difference was Sims.

"If that little number 14 (Sims) hadn't been so hot, we'd have won the ballgame," Johnson explained following the contest.

Sowers said aside from Sims, Hereford only played eight minutes of "pretty good ball."

"I hate to jinx this gym, but we just don't play well down here. I was pretty nervous before the game ... I'm glad (Sims) was hitting because (junior) Darla (Alford) was just as cold as she could be and (senior) Cathy (Bartels) couldn't buy a basket in the first half," Sowers said.

The Whitefaces played best at the end of the third quarter and the fourth quarter, when HHS connected for 21 points, Sowers emphasized.

The first half was relatively

low scoring and neither team could pull ahead by more than a basket as the teams exchanged leads several times. Hereford held a 17-15 lead at halftime.

The game remained close until the closing minutes of the third period. Sims hit a jumper to put HHS up, 26-25. Then Bartels connected for a bucket, and seconds later, senior Teresa Phibbs swiped the ball from the Mustangs but was fouled as she tried for a layup with five seconds remaining in the period.

Phibbs converted the two free-throw attempts and the Whitefaces were leading, 31-26, going into the final stanza.

The Mustangs opened the final period with a basket, but, Sims promptly

answered, swishing three consecutive field goals, to put HHS up 37-29. Hereford was not to be caught.

The game ended as senior Jan Harwell hit a jumper at the buzzer.

Mustang coach Johnson said the tempo of the game picked up in the second half because he changed his defense from a zone to man-to-man.

"The pace was way to slow in the first half. And I figured it was to Hereford's advantage because they have such an excellent ball-control offense."

But the strategy failed because of some timely shots by HHS, Johnson added.

Looking ahead to next year, Sowers said his team will be looking for inside people.

"We're graduating all of our post people," the coach said of seniors Angela Richburg, Marty Valdez, and Bartels. "But we got three solid players coming back," he said referring to junior starters Stacey High, Alford, and Sims.

Juniors Kelly Mumau and Carla Alford also will have varsity experience and

Sowers expects to get some post players from the junior varsity team such as sophomores Shelly Edwards and Lori Niblett, among others.

The JV team was downed by Coronado Friday, 42-24. Edwards led HHS scorers with 10 points. Coach Sharma

Smith's team ends its season with a 7-8 district record and 11-10 overall.

Girls Varsity
Hereford 10 7 14 21-52
Coronado 11 4 12 16-42

WHITEFACES: Natalie Sims 10 0-0 20, Cathy Bartels 5 1-3 11, Darla Alford 3 0-0 6, Teresa Phibbs 1 2-3 4, Stacy High 1 2-4 4, Kelly Mumau 2 0-0 4, Janet Harwell 1 1-2 3, Angela Richburg 0 0-1 0.
TOTALS 23 6-13 52.

MUSTANGS: Jacquae Boswell 5 0-3 10, Shannon Gooch 3 3-4 9, Carmen Rojas 4 0-0 8, Leah Echols 3 0-1 6, Lisa Wade 2 1-5 5, Denise Leavelle 1 0-1 2, Cindy Rojas 1 0-0 2, Sydney Albin 0-0-1 0.
TOTALS 19 4-15 42.



Senior Stand

The seniors of Hereford's girls varsity basketball team line up ready to protect their goal in the fourth quarter of Friday's 52-42 win over district opponent Lubbock-Coronado. Teresa

Phibbs (30) stands by the net while the front line consists of Marty Valdez (34), Angela Richburg (50) and Jan Harwell (10).

Coronado's Brashear nets 33

Herd loses to Mustangs Friday, 75-64

By STAN GODEK
Sports Editor

LUBBOCK - When you're hot, you're hot. When you're not, you're not.

Coronado was hot and the Herd was not, Friday as the Mustangs heated up the net on the way to a 75-64 win over the HHS boys varsity caging squad.

"I bet they shot 60 percent from the field," HHS coach Bobby Decker said after the loss. "It's hard to beat someone when they're shooting 60 percent."

Coronado coach Phil Hilliard said his team played well but not as well as they can.

"I didn't think we were as high as we should have been going into this game. But it's a mark of a good team when you can beat someone like this (75-64) and it's not your best performance," Hilliard boasted after the win.

The game was marred by some shotty officiating. In the first quarter with the score knotted at 14-14, Whiteface senior Lee Brockman went up for an offensive rebound and 6-foot-5 Mustang senior Steve Price decided to give Brockman an elbow to the face.

Brockman went down as the blow stunned him and chipped one of his front teeth. The referees for some reason declined to call a technical foul, but instead called a two-shot intentional foul.

After shaking off the infraction, Brockman missed both free throw attempts. The teams then exchanged

baskets and the first period ended with the score tied at 16 apiece.

The Mustang's 6-foot-4 junior Robert Brashear netted all but four of Coronado's first-quarter points. Brashear led all scorers for the game, blasting the boards for 33 points.

The teams exchanged baskets on and off during the second period and at halftime the score stood 34-32, in favor of Coronado.

Mustang juniors Cole Hasie and Todd Duncan got the Mustangs going in the third quarter gunning seven outside shots between them. If Hereford had not sank nine of 10 free throws in the period, the game would have turned into a blowout.

Going into the final quarter, the Mustangs led 58-49. The Herd tried a fourth-period comeback and pulled within three, 63-60, after a jumpshot by junior Sammy Suarez, a driving layup by senior Jeff Streun, a short bucket by Brockman, and a free throw by Suarez.

Another altercation, this time between Streun and Hasie, seemed to halt the Herd's momentum and swing it back to the Mustangs.

Streun was guarding Hasie, a little too close in Hasie's opinion, so Hasie gave Streun a flagrant shove. When the referees made no foul call, Streun retaliated, pushing Hasie. Hasie then shoved Streun again. This time, the officials stepped in and called a double foul on the two players.

The call resulted in a jump ball which Coronado won and then proceeded to outscore HHS, seven to one, to clinch the victory.

The Whitefaces' season won-lost record falls to 7-17 and 3-11 in District 3-5A competition. Coronado jumps to 7-7 in the district and 16-13

overall.

In the boys junior varsity game, Hereford pulled one out of its hat, winning 52-51 in overtime. Hereford intentionally missed a free throw, got the rebound and made the basket at the end of regulation time to send the game into overtime according to JV

coach Buddy Allen.

Hereford will host Palo Duro, Tuesday, in its final home game of the season.

Boys Varsity
Coronado 16 18 24 17-75
Hereford 16 16 17 15-64
MUSTANGS: Rob Brashear 13 7-10 33, Todd Duncan 8 0-2 16, Cole Hasie 4

1-2 9, Stacy Bridges 2 0-1 4, Steve Price 1 0-0 2.
TOTALS 37 9-19 75.

WHITEFACES: Lee Brockman 7 6-10 20, Jeff Streun 6 6-8 18, Kevin Redus 6 1-3 13, Sammy Suarez 4 1-3 9, Blair Rogers 1 0-0 2, Johnny Adame 1 0-0 2.
TOTALS 25 14-24 64.

Wounded Mustangs

The boys varsity match between District 3-5A rivals Hereford and Lubbock-Coronado got out of hand at times, as is evident by this scene.

Mike Scott dribbles past Mark Johnson (22) and Stacy Bridges (31). Hereford High School lost the Friday game, 75-64.

Speaking of Sports



By STAN GODEK
Sports Editor

While attending college, in a land far, far away, I never realized, females could play basketball.

At Central Michigan University, (Hereford residents could better relate to it as the school which produced Dallas Cowboy backup quarterback Gary Hogeboom) I, like most of my peers, only attended the men's basketball games.

It was only when I recently began covering the Hereford girls varsity hoop team, (I had to, it's part of my job) that I realized the opposite sex can actually play ball with the same intensity as males.

It always seemed that girls were too worried about breaking a fingernail or spraining an ankle, to run up and down the court, dribbling and shooting a basketball.

Nothing is farther than the truth. The competition level in District 3-5A is fierce at times. I can only imagine what it is like on the college level.

A few years ago there was even a women's professional basketball league. It folded because none, or rather, very few of the games were televised and attendance at the arenas was sparse.

Outside of schools and colleges, women's athletics do not exist. Oh sure, there are golfers like Jan Stephenson. Tennis stars like Tracy Austin, Martina Navratilova... err, Billie Jean King, and others.

But these are mostly individual sports. The problem, well maybe it's not a problem, lies in the fact that to be a professional athlete, one must be the best. The sporting fans, with regard to professional team sports, want to

(See COLUMN, Page 7A)

Battle of Johnsons yields Bullet victory

By The Associated Press
Johnson and Johnson went head-to-head when it counted and some of the magic rubbed off.
Washington's Frank Johnson slapped the ball away from Earvin "Magic" Johnson as Los Angeles tried

to set up a game-winning shot and Rick Mahorn scored after the turnover to seal the Bullets' 96-93 victory Friday night that ended the Lakers' eight-game National Basketball Association winning streak.

"Magic and James Worthy were working a two-man play and (Bob) McAdoo was trailing," said Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley. "But they jumped on it pretty good, they denied every pass."

Frank Johnson said he heard Magic Johnson ask for the ball back from Worthy, "so I went into the lane and flicked the ball away. I was grateful they didn't post him up."

In other games, Boston whipped Houston 114-101, New York downed Utah 121-111, Chicago beat Philadelphia 100-91, San Antonio defeated Milwaukee 132-127, Dallas trounced Kansas City 115-96, Cleveland shaded Seattle 95-90, Detroit turned back Golden State 134-116, San Diego trimmed Atlanta 113-101 and Portland tripped Denver 123-117.

The Lakers overcame an early 19-point deficit and then blew a 10-point lead in the second half against Washington, which has won six of its last eight games, including three in a row.

Los Angeles took a 93-92 lead on a basket by Worthy

with 45 seconds remaining on Magic Johnson's 13th assist, but a driving layup by Ricky Sobers put the Bullets back on top 94-93 with 16 seconds left and set the stage for Frank Johnson.

Celtics 114, Rockets 101
Kevin McHale scored 30 points, Robert Parish 23 and Gerald Henderson 18, while Larry Bird added 17, grabbed 14 rebounds and handed out 12 assists as the Celtics spoiled the return of Houston Coach Bill Fitch for the first time since he quit as Boston coach last May.

Ralph Sampson scored six points in helping the Rockets to a 28-23 first-period lead but then was overpowered by Parish, McHale and Bird and finished with just 12 points.

Knicks 121, Jazz 111
Bernard King scored 12 of his 38 points in the fourth quarter and New York withstood 39 points by Utah's Adrian Dantley to end the Jazz's 17-game winning streak at the Salt Palace. The Knicks also got 23 points from Bill Cartwright. The Knicks went on a 13-5 tear after Utah rallied to tie the score 106-106 with 4:07 left.

Bulls 100, 76ers 91

Orlando Woolridge scored 25 points and Quintin Dailey 23 and Chicago pulled away in the fourth quarter. David Greenwood had 18 points and 17 rebounds while Ennis Whatley contributed 13 points and eight assists for the Bulls. Julius Erving had 21 points for the 76ers, who lost for the seventh time in their last nine games and dropped 7 1/2 games behind Boston in the Atlantic Division while seeing their lead over the third-place Knicks trimmed to 1 1/2.

Spurs 132, Bucks 127
Fred Roberts' baseline jumper with 37 seconds to go put San Antonio ahead to stay and the Spurs snapped a six-game losing streak. Milwaukee had gone ahead 123-119 with 3:42 left after a 13-4 run and appeared to have the game under control when Junior Bridgeman scored with 1:24 to go for a 127-124 lead. But San Antonio's Artis Gilmore made two free throws and Roberts' jumper put the Spurs ahead. John Lucas added two free throws and scored a season-high 29 points, followed by Gilmore with 25 and George Gervin with 23. Sidney Moncrief led

Milwaukee with 27 points and Bridgeman and Marques Johnson added 25 each.

Mavericks 115, Kings 96
Mark Aguirre scored 20 of his 30 points in the first half as Dallas built a 17-point lead. The Kings pulled within eight points in the fourth quarter but reserve forward Dale Ellis hit two straight baskets to put Dallas ahead 94-82 with 9:53 to play. The Kings got 29 points from Eddie Johnson and 24 from Rolando Blackman.

Cavaliers 95, SuperSonics 90
John Bagley and Cliff Robinson each scored 20 points to lead the Cavaliers to their fifth victory in the last six games. An 8-1 burst broke the game open in the final four minutes. Tom Chambers led the Sonics with 24 points and Al Wood added 23.

Pistons 134, Warriors 116
Bill Laimbeer scored 28 points and grabbed 16 rebounds to power Detroit. The Warriors, who trailed by 19 points early in the third quarter, pulled within eight points with 2:03 remaining in the period. But Detroit went on a 27-12 burst and built a 118-95 lead with 5:29 left in the game. The Warriors played most of the second half without center Joe Barry Carroll, their second-leading

scorer. Carroll was kicked in the left calf during the second quarter and was able to play only the opening 1:35 of the second half.

Clippers 113, Hawks 101
Terry Cummings scored 25 points and Ricky Pierce added 23 for San Diego, while Norm Nixon had 15 assists and Bill Walton, starting at forward for the first time in his pro career, had 13 points

and 10 rebounds. Pierce scored 13 points in the opening period, including a short bank shot with 3:04 left which put San Diego ahead to stay 25-24. Atlanta was led by Dominique Wilkins, who scored 25 points, and Johnny Davis, who added 24 points.

Trail Blazers 123, Nuggets 117
Portland withstood a 22-point fourth quarter from Denver's Keith

Edmonson. Denver scored 49 fourth-quarter points, the most ever against the Blazers in one period, to cut a 29-point deficit to four. In winning its fifth straight game, Portland was led by Jim Paxson's 22 points. Denver trailed 97-72 with 10:05 left and outscored Portland 45-26 to make a close game of it. Edmonson wound up with a career-high 30 points.

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'Dogs not dead

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer

The loss of two starters and a top backcourt reserve from last year's Final Four team has taken some of the air out of Georgia basketball this season.

But Friday night's 82-69 whipping of Alabama was proof that the Bulldogs aren't completely deflated.

"We played good against the press and that was important," Georgia Coach Hugh Durham said. "We shot a very good percentage (61 per cent from the field) tonight because we were able to lay some up against the press. But we also hit some key shots."

The Bulldogs got 27 points from Vern Fleming, who has been trying to take up some of the slack left by the graduation of Terry Fair, Lamar Heard and Derrick Floyd.

The Georgia-Alabama contest was one of a handful of college basketball games Friday night. No ranked teams were in action.

Georgia, 13-8 and 5-7 in the Southeastern Conference, snapped a five-game SEC losing streak on the strength of a 20-5 scoring spurt in the final 7:13 of the first half.

Fleming scored the final six points of that outburst as Georgia turned a 20-19 deficit into a 39-25 halftime lead. In the second half, Alabama was never closer than 12 points, the last time at 53-41 with 11:45 to play.

Buck Johnson scored 20 points to lead Alabama. "We didn't feel we were out of it at the half down by 14," Alabama Coach Wimp Sanderson said. However, after intermission, "They came out and made some turnovers. But we turned it right back over and that took us out of the game."

Durham agreed. "The first five minutes of the second half were important, as they always are. We had three turnovers (early in the half), but so did they. Had we let them cut into the lead at that point, they would have been back in the game."

In other action, Paul Anderson hit two free throws with 50 seconds left to trigger Dartmouth to a 60-57 victory over Yale; Arne Duncan's 16 points led Harvard over Brown 85-66; Howard Levy scored 12 points to pace Princeton to a 34-28 victory over Columbia and Mike Payne scored 17 points to lead Fairleigh Dickinson to a 75-74 victory over Loyola College.

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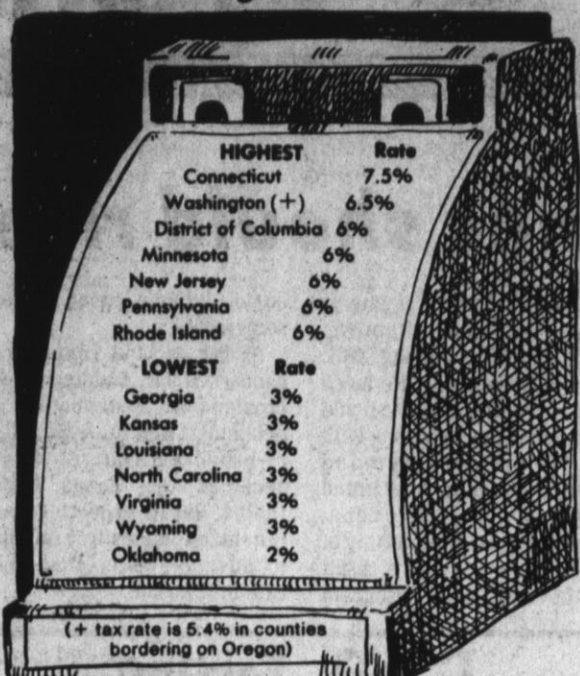
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To Philadelphia Texas preferred

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following story is reprinted with permission from The Pennsylvania Gazette, the University of Pennsylvania alumni magazine. Written by an English professor, the article is Don Graham's reactions to Pennsylvania when he was here and when he returned to Texas.

By DON GRAHAM
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — In 1971, I moved from outside Buda, Texas, (population 498) to Philadelphia, (population 1,949,996) to take a teaching job at the University of Pennsylvania.

It was a big step for me, and like every step in my pursuit of what I still have trouble thinking of as a "career," it was happenstance from the word go.

At the time, I had almost no conception of what the University of Pennsylvania was, let alone where it was in relation to anything else on the East Coast. Many of my friends in Texas still don't.

They confuse Penn with Penn State. They believe I taught at Penn State for five years and occasionally one will ask me what I thought of Joe Paterno. I tell them that, overall, he was a nice guy, despite the 5 o'clock shadow he conveys on TV and the incredibly tacky uniforms his team wears.

They wouldn't believe me anyway if I tried to tell them about a Penn game I saw, about the laid-back band and the casual air of the whole undertaking. Way back then, the Quakers played like a bunch of hippies throwing frisbees at a Sunday picnic.

I got the Penn job by the usual route, through interviewing at the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association. The meeting was held in New York and it was my first visit to the Big Apple. It was also my first plane flight. But the really big breakthrough was that I learned how to tie a tie properly.

Academics remember their interviews the way combat veterans recall scenes from war. Two heavyweights from Cal-Davis gave me my oral examinations all over again and I felt like a piece of

meat from "Rocky I" afterward.

But the Penn interview was nice, even pleasant.

Back in Buda, early in January, the call came. "We've got a job. Do you want it?"

It wasn't long from then until U-Haul time. My favorite U-Haul story belongs to Michael Adams, another University of Texas professor hired by Penn in the early 1970s. Like me, Adams had a vague idea about where Philadelphia was — he was fairly certain it was back in New England. But we were both Magellans compared to the man from Killeen, Texas, from whom Michael rented a U-Haul.

The guy said U-Hauls didn't go to Philadelphia, and proved it by looking up the city's name under the Fs.

On my first day of class, I wore a pin-striped suit. After all, this was the Ivy League, wasn't it? — even if Esquire had goofed and left Penn off its list of Ivy League schools that fall.

But the suit didn't hide anything. One sentence and I was revealed for what I was, a Texan, a Southerner. That first day set the tone for the next five years. Being from Texas made a difference. I began to understand Lyndon Johnson in a way I never had before.

They said I sounded like Don Meredith. And the accent had its advantages on the streets of Philadelphia, where, upon hearing it, people usually viewed me as simple-minded and would slowly explain where the bus stop was.

Being Texas was a cut above the panhandlers and other crazies that filled Philadelphia streets.

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Two former leaders quarrel publicly

By ELOY O. AGUILAR
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A squabble between two former presidents has gone public here, giving Mexicans a rare glimpse beyond the majestic facade that their chiefs of state take into retirement.

The quarrel between former presidents Luis Echeverria and Jose Lopez Portillo has received particular attention because many here blame them for leading Mexico into its worst economic crisis in decades.

It also comes as President Miguel de la Madrid, in office since December 1982, pursues his campaign of "moral renewal" to rid the government of corruption. A federal judge last week issued an arrest warrant for Arturo Durazo Moreno, a longtime friend and colleague of Lopez Portillo who was Mexico City police chief during his term.

The Durazo case is being covered extensively in the local press. A cartoon in Excelsior this week showed current officials carrying signs that read "I don't know any Durazo" and "I don't know who Durazo is."

A purported "tell-all" book about alleged crime and corruption by Durazo's former bodyguard is a smash best-seller here, even being sold by street vendors.

Lopez Portillo has been seen in public only rarely since his six-year term ended on Dec. 1, 1982. He has spent most of the time since in Europe living in what critics call a "golden exile."

But he broke his silence by responding to an indirect attack made on him by his

predecessor, Echeverria, in a soon to be published book.

A paid advertisement appeared in El Universal newspaper reading only, "You Too, Luis?" and signed by Jose Lopez Portillo.

The paraphrasing of Julius Caesar's reproach to Brutus as he fell under the assassins' daggers was placed by Lopez Portillo's former press officer, Francisco Galindo Ochoa, who said he had it printed at his onetime boss' request.

Galindo Ochoa said other newspapers refused to print it.

Echeverria says in an interview in the book by his friend Luis Suarez that some officials in Lopez Portillo's administration had alleged wrongdoing by their predecessors in order to create a "smoke screen" to cover their own corruption.

He said charges against some of his collaborators were "unjust in most cases." "All of this covered up what we later saw in PEMEX (the government's oil monopoly) where the completely honest activity of (Echeverria appointee Jaime) Doval was followed by the deep tragedy all Mexicans have regretted," Echeverria said.

Jorge Diaz Serrano, Lopez Portillo's appointee at PEMEX, has been in jail since last summer awaiting

trial in a \$34 million fraud case.

The boom that turned Mexico into one of the world's foremost oil producers took place during Lopez Portillo's administration.

The flow of dollars into Mexico was unprecedented and an ostentatious show of wealth accompanied it. Corruption, a longtime tradition in Mexican government, is believed to have reached new levels.

But the world oil glut and dropping prices pushed Mexico close to default on its rapidly mounting foreign debt exceeding \$80 billion by the end of Lopez Portillo's administration. The nation plunged into a severe recession, and in stages the peso currency was devalued from about 26 to the dollar to the current 162.

Diaz Serrano and now Durazo have been the most prominent targets of the "moral renewal" campaign, which also has pushed cases against dozens of less prominent officials.

There have been repeated calls by opposition political parties and in the press for an investigation of corruption to extend to Lopez Portillo himself.

The Mexican press delights in publishing photographs of the four mansions, still uninhabited, Lopez Portillo

built for himself and his family on the outskirts of Mexico City. The site has become known as "Dog Hill" — a wry reference to Lopez Portillo's now famous promise shortly before the peso devaluation started to "defend the (value of the) peso like a dog."

All the presidents are members of the Institutional Revolutionary Party which has governed Mexico for more than 50 years. In the Mexican system, each president hand-picks his successor for a six-year term.

Echeverria continued to expound his populist policies after his term of office and founded a government-subsidized Center for Third World Studies. The subsidy was eliminated recently by the de la Madrid's administration.

The local press has analyzed the falling out between Echeverria and Lopez Portillo.

"We are witnessing a type of Dance of the Seven Veils in which two historical characters exhibit their shame before a shocked public opinion," said Rogelio Rios, a columnist of the left-leaning newspaper Uno mas Uno.

Excelsior's front page col-

umnist Leon Garcia Soler called the dispute a "recrimination among friends. ... They do not discuss, they do not expound ideas, they do not present political concepts."

Garcia Soler said the "scandal" caused by the confrontation "revives the concern over the moral renewal and where it will reach."

The de la Madrid administration faces a dilemma in pressing the "moral renewal" campaign too far. The Mexican political system is dominated by one party that balances interest groups, and the ruling administration always has avoided direct attacks on the former presidents.

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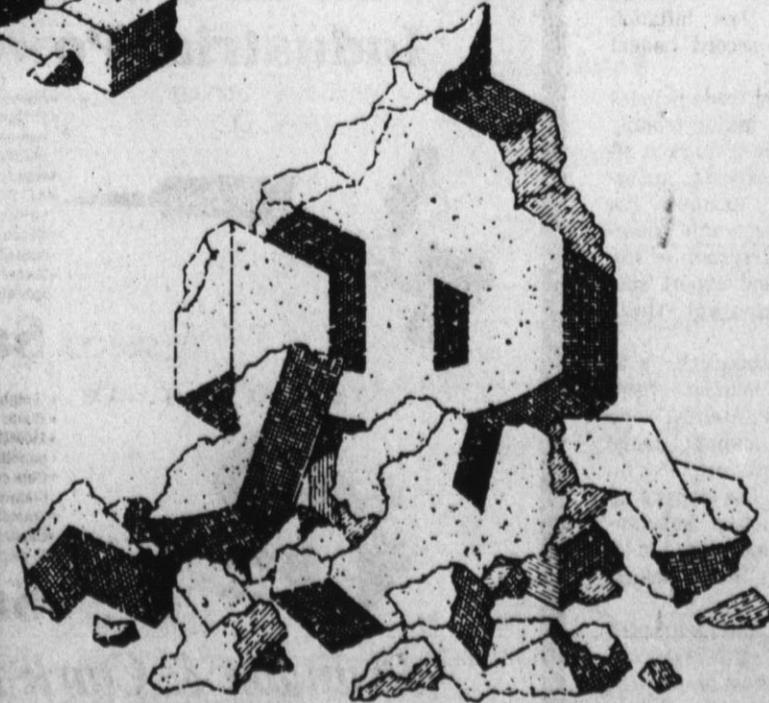
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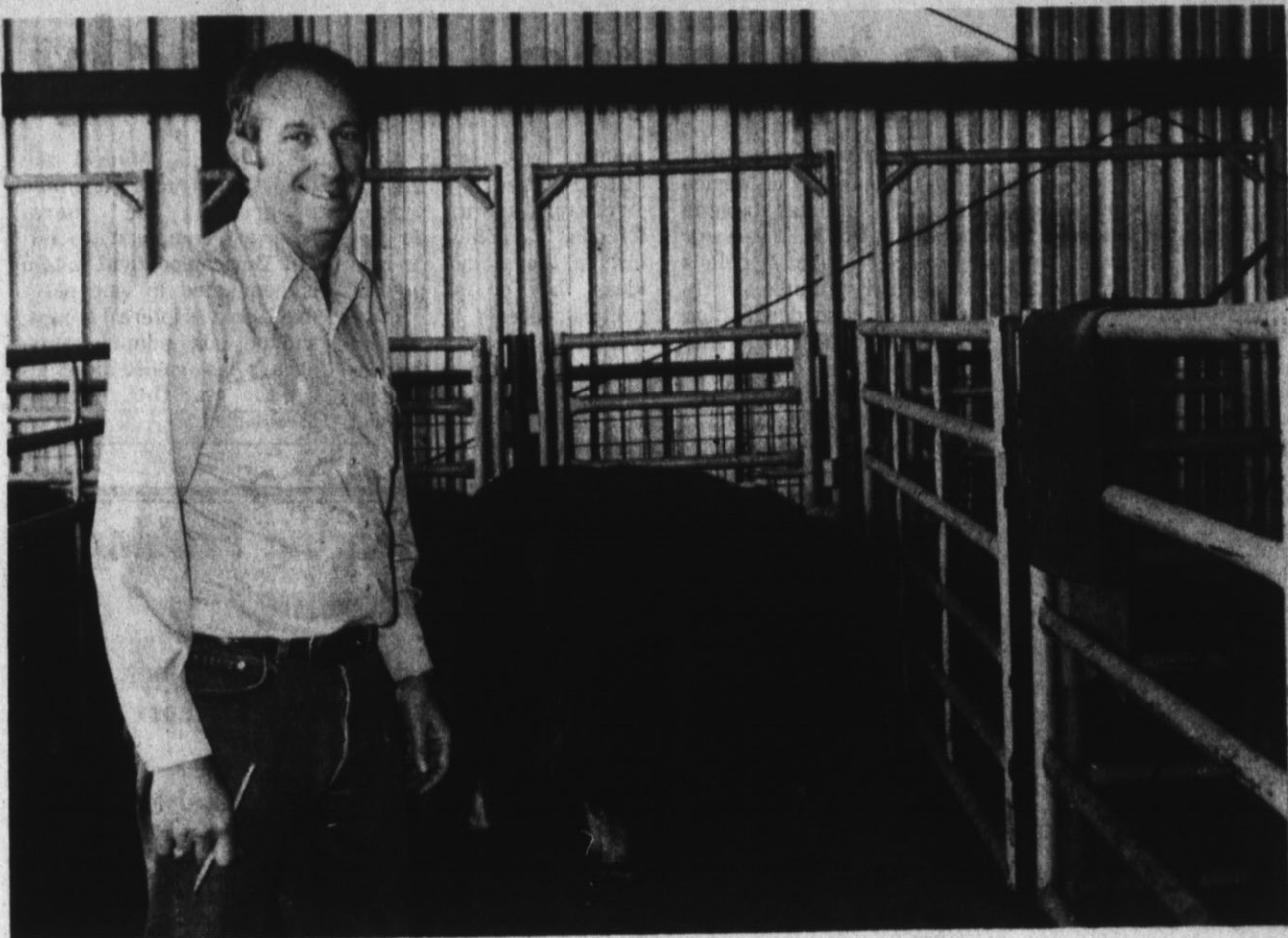


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Checking Appetites

Dr. David Hutcheson, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Livestock Nutritionist at Amarillo, checks calves being fed a compound that increases appetite of stressed calves.

Diet of calves evaluated

(Amarillo) -- Getting stressed calves healthy and back on feed after a long truck ride is a tough job. It is a common occurrence that many feeder cattle do not eat during the first week after arriving at a feedlot. This hurts weight gains and eventually ends up increasing the cost of beef.

Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researchers at Amarillo recently evaluated a coccidiostat, Deccox. As well as being a coccidiostat, the compound seems to enhance appetite of stressed calves. This causes calves to consume feed faster after shipping and get back on the road to making good gains. Drs. Dave Hutcheson and Joe Cummins, located at the Texas A&M Center at

Amarillo conducted the investigation. The scientists started their work by purchasing two hundred 424 pound feeder calves through an order buyer in Tennessee. The calves were collected over a four day period and trucked 1180 miles to the USDA Research Laboratory at Bushland, Texas.

Upon arrival steers and heifers were split into 2 groups each with 40 steers and 60 heifers. One group received 27 mg of Deccox per pound of feed and the others served as a control.

The feed additive was mixed in the starter diet for 28 days and then fed in a grower diet for another 28 days. The calves were fed with individual feed monitoring

devices for the total 56 days. This enabled the researchers to know which of the calves were eating each day.

All calves were vaccinated with a four-way clostridia vaccine, given vitamin A and dewormed upon arrival at Bushland.

Pay weight for the calves in Tennessee was 424 pounds. They had dropped to 411 pounds by the time they were loaded and lost an additional 6.5 percent to 385 pounds during the 24-hour truck ride.

After two days, 76 percent of the calves fed Deccox were eating. On the other hand, only 44 percent of the control group had eaten two days after arrival. By the 10th day after arrival, 98 percent of both groups were eating. However, feed consumption was greater for the Deccox group during the first seven days.

Calves fed Deccox gained more than the control calves

during the first 28 days. By the end of 56 days, average daily gains for treated and untreated calves had increased to 2.2 pounds per day. Calves receiving Deccox had significantly better feed conversion the first 28 days of the test.

Sickness and death losses were high according to the researchers. Over 78 percent of the calves receiving Deccox were treated for shipping fever.

On the other hand, slightly more or 83 percent of the control group had to be treated. Hutcheson said, "The feed additive treatment paid off because death loss was 14 of the 100 calves fed Deccox and 21 of the 100 in the control group."

The seven calves saved by the feed additive were worth about \$250.00 each. "This paid for the feed additive many times over," Hutcheson concluded.

Economist predicts

Texas farm incomes should rise

COLLEGE STATION -- While it may not be a banner year for agriculture, 1984 should bring some improvement in Texas farm income over the depressed conditions of recent years.

"We could have a 10 to 15 percent increase in farm income over 1983," according to Dr. Carl Anderson, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Dr. Anderson sees an increase in farm earnings due to slightly higher prices, fairly steady production costs and continued improvement in demand for farm commodities.

"However, there is a dark cloud hanging over crop producers," the economist contended. "The potential for overproduction is there. It could take hold again and put farmers right back where they were a year ago—facing surplus commodities and depressed markets."

Government programs are offering farmers higher target prices and larger deficiency payments in 1984 which should boost cash flows for participants, Dr. Anderson noted.

However, the voluntary nature of the programs and the \$50,000 payment limitations will not entice enough farmers to participate so as to have a major effect on curbing production.

"Without doubt, farmers will be facing either tighter production controls or lower prices for the next several years," Dr. Anderson said. "At current demand, some crop acreage must be retired. However, the mood in Washington reflects a more flexible farm policy, less government control and market-oriented programs for the 1985 farm bill."

For 1984 farmers with strong management skills in

producing, financing and marketing and with little or no debt should do well, says the economist. But agricultural lenders will tighten up on credit conditions, with the Farm Credit System and the Farmers Home Administration handling an increasing number of loans.

Ranchers, like farmers, should see some improvement in prices during 1984, Dr. Anderson said. Reduced beef and pork supplies should help market prices along with an improved demand resulting from continued economic recovery. However, heavy marketing of culled dairy cows as a result of the new dairy program

could dampen meat prices somewhat.

As far as land values are concerned, Dr. Anderson sees cropland prices stagnating or declining slightly, especially in prime agricultural areas such as the Texas High Plains. But he expects Texas ranchland values to continue to advance faster than the rate of inflation.



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Despite dependence

Exports look grim

COLLEGE STATION -- Texas agriculture depends heavily on export markets, but prospects currently are dim.

"A good portion of all the major crops grown in Texas—cotton, grain sorghum, wheat, rice and soybeans—goes into overseas markets," according to Dr. Carl Anderson, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "That's why the climate for exports has such a big impact on this state's agricultural as well as total economy."

Unfortunately, Anderson claimed, export prospects are rather bleak for a number of reasons: the strong dollar abroad which makes U.S. farm commodities cost more to foreign buyers, and weak credit conditions in many countries.

The strong dollar discourages U.S. exports and encourages imports, the economist explained. The dollar's value has increased largely because of high interest rates, low inflation rates and a record budget deficit.

Protectionist trade policies practiced by major trading countries have a marked effect on U.S. exports, Anderson said. For example, the European Economic Community has a system of import levies and export subsidies to protect their farmers.

Foreign producers, with considerable support from their governments, are pushing to export more agricultural products. For instance, China has stepped up cotton production substantially to increase exports of cotton textiles, the economist noted.

The developing countries of Asia and South America boast the most potential customers for American farm commodities, Anderson said. But they lack money and credit to make major

purchases. Many of these international trade hurdles can be resolved, Anderson thought but it will take a cooperative effort by farm organizations and agribusinesses and positive government action.

"Meanwhile, with exports decreasing, farmers must cut back on production to keep commodity supplies at reasonable levels," he said. Many of these international trade hurdles can be resolved, Anderson thought, but it will take a cooperative effort by farm organizations and agribusinesses and positive government action.

"Meanwhile, with exports decreasing, farmers must cut back on production to keep commodity supplies at reasonable levels," he said. "This means taking acres out of production either by low prices or by mandatory production controls."

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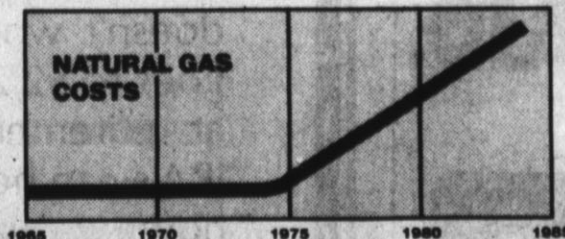


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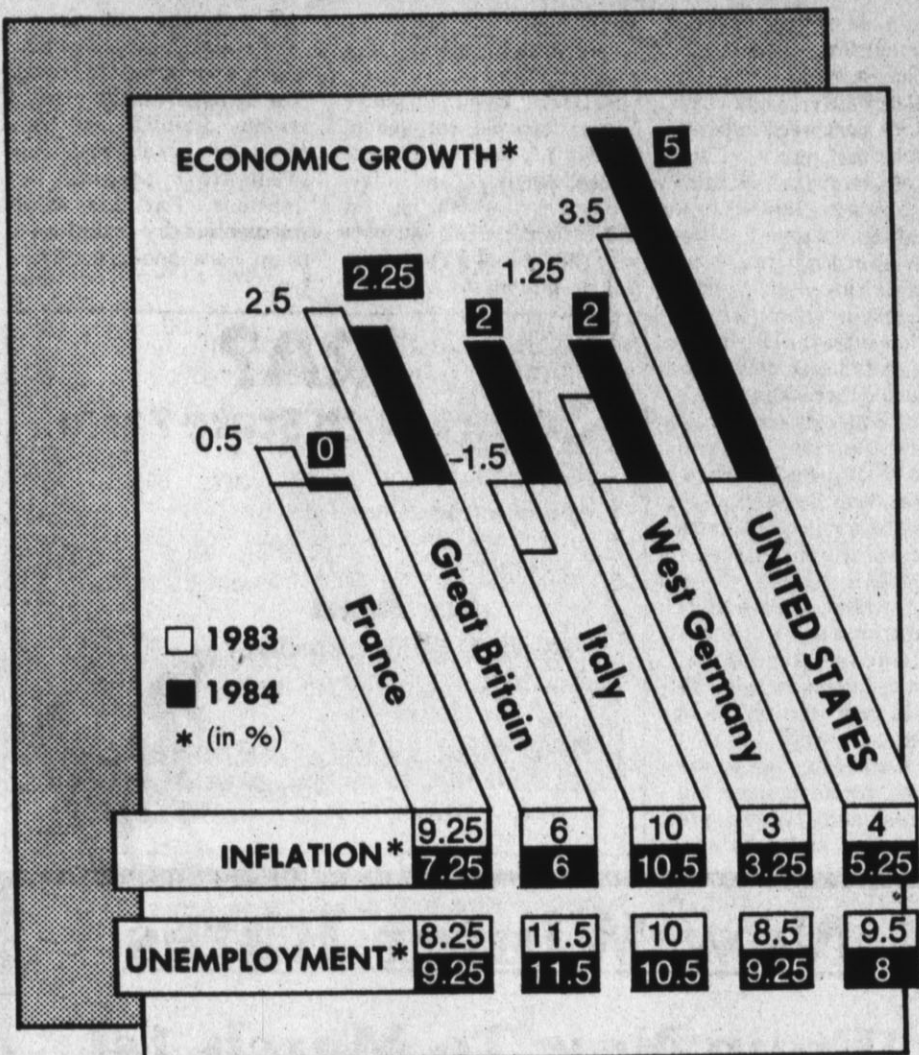
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THE OUTLOOK FOR EUROPE

U.S. recovery won't spread overseas



(Source: Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development) NEA GRAPHIC/Marilyn Post



Paul Harvey News

Elections are our nation's safety valve. Social pressures which might become explosive are thus relieved. So I suppose we have never had an "unimportant" election. This next one, however, is particularly significant. President Reagan is getting deserved credit for knocking some cents back into the American dollar. Last year's shrinkage of our currency, 3.8 percent, was the least in 11 years. Interest rates are half what they were when he took office. Two million new jobs have been added to our economy.

But President Reagan has managed another accomplishment which a professional observer sees as even more miraculous: He has successfully walked the tight wire between left and right. While his performance to date reflects mostly conservative economic and political philosophy, he has created for himself a hybrid image as a pragmatic futurist.

His State of the Union message was an "onward and upward" speech, prescribing bold new strides into space, technology and diplomacy. There is plenty of room for him to stub his toe between now and November.

Indeed, the Soviets will trip him if they can. Howard Tyner, the Chicago Tribune's man in Moscow, says, "No other American president in recent years—perhaps none ever—has given Soviet leaders so many headaches."

Our next election has another, perhaps transcendent, significance. History, through a wide-angle lens, reveals that the men who will do most to shape our nation's future are not even on the ballot. They are the men and women who will be appointed to the United States Supreme Court.

The average age of our Supreme Court justices is now 69. Five justices—a majority—are past 75. On issues ranging from luggage and auto searches to the use of informants to the death penalty—the "Reagan Court" has come out on the side of the cops. But barely.

On chaplains in legislatures and subsidies for church-run schools this court has come

out on the side of religious liberty.

But barely. The balance is sufficiently precarious so that even one more appointment can tip that crucial majority vote either way.

Whoever is president the next four years may make several.



Wyoming was the first state to allow women to vote.

By MARK J. KREIDLER AP Sports Writer

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) — On a vast rectangle of land north of downtown and south of the sprawling Fort Sill Army base, leaders of three Indian tribes hope to build their future around a thoroughbred race track.

The Kiowas, Comanches and Apaches believe the future begins on April 26, 1985, when the first gun sounds and horses break out of the gates of what probably will be called Three Eagles Race Track.

Three Eagles is the most important — and controversial — element of a \$260 million project that has been described as the most ambitious ever for an Indian consortium. The facility would include low-cost housing for Indians, a hotel and convention center, a specialty shopping center, an office complex and a theme park.

The effort marks a sharp turn into the world of commercial business for the tribes, for whom the project — Kio-Man-Che — is named.

"The old-timers in the tribes are used to the old system of just enjoying their paycheck when it comes from the government every month. The younger members don't want that," says Tony Pokorny, one of the developers of the complex.

"The younger members want to be able to stand on their own two feet. The purpose of this project is the survivability of the tribes," Pokorny said.

But the plan has evoked sharp criticism as well.

Supporters of the complex claim Kio-Man-Che could gross millions a year for its owners; opponents fear a legal and tribal morass that may spin the Indians into financial disaster.

"The problem is the Indian people themselves," says Doc Pewewardy, former Comanche vice chairman. "We don't get along. We can't agree on things. The foundation of this project is weak."

Further, the project's developers have put themselves at odds with some officials by declaring they don't need anyone's approval to construct a pari-mutuel horse track, which in all likelihood would be the first

to operate in Oklahoma since voters passed the gambling question in 1982.

At issue is about 2,000 acres of land awarded by the government in 1867 to the three Plains tribes when they agreed to abandon their Western plains for a reservation in southwest Oklahoma, then called Indian Territory.

In all, they hold about 4,500 acres in and around Lawton, which until now has been used only for its industrial development.

The tribes initially refused to work with one another to develop the land, but in 1932 adopted a constitution as the KCA tribe. Though the constitution later was abolished, the KCA Intertribal Land Use Committee is still intact.

The committee decided about 1½ years ago to pursue Kio-Man-Che, which it said would ensure the survival of the tribes by giving them a constant source of income and, to a lesser extent, employment.

Developers of Kio-Man-Che plan for the race track to attract customers for the first time, and for the complex's intriguing cultural theme to keep them coming back.

At its peak, the complex would offer 2,280 full-time jobs, with hiring preference given to Native Americans; would house 1,600 thoroughbreds and quarterhorses; would accommodate 20,000 spectators, and would gross some \$100 million a year — all for the tribes.

"This is probably bigger than any other Native American project ever... we think we'll be a role model for other projects," says Pokorny, of LB&M Associates Inc. in Lawton. "Someday we hope to be a world center of the culture."

While pre-construction publicity handouts from the tribes draw heavily upon the theme of tribal culture for their appeal, it is the race track, and the track alone, that can ensure the success of the project.

Construction of the one-

mile oval, which would cost about \$50 million, coincides with state voters' passage of the pari-mutuel question, on a county-option basis, in the last general election.

Voters in Comanche County, in which Lawton is located, have not consented to the gaming question. But tribal leaders say approval is not necessary, since the track would be built on sovereign Indian land.

"If racing was illegal in the state, we could not do it. But it's not illegal," Pokorny says. "We cannot ignore the laws of the state, but we can ignore regulations."

The state Racing Commission, which was created after passage of the pari-mutuel question to approve and

monitor tracks, has not been consulted on the Kio-Man-Che project.

"They are not applying to us for a license," said Dan

Fick, commission chairman. "They're proceeding on the assumption that they do not have to go through us."

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A NEW SORGHUM DISEASE which, researchers say, could become widespread, has been identified in fields in the Texas Gulf Coast area. The disease, a new race of downy mildew, called pathotype 3, damages almost all types of sorghum hybrid varieties currently commercially available. One company does, reportedly, have two hybrids ready for marketing this year which have shown resistance to the new downy mildew. These two seeds were in development when the new disease appeared in South Texas, and were developed from a different base than that used for other varieties. Research scientists at Texas A&M are currently working on breeding material which will have resistance to downy mildew. These varieties will be made available to commercial breeders when testing is concluded, hopefully in the near future.

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Ruffs offer their love, hope to unwanted

By SUSANA HAYWARD
Associated Press Writer

LANCASTER, Texas (AP) — The telephone keeps ringing at the home of George and Alice Ruff, and there's the clamor of voices coming from the kitchen.

Outside, dogs bark and roosters crow to the sounds of construction on the small wooden buildings going up. The front yard overlooking the expanse of farmland is overrun by parked cars and trailer homes.

This is the Ruff House Ministry, where George and Alice have been taking care of orphans, the emotionally disturbed, handicapped and retarded for seven years.

"We have big plans. We've always had big plans. We know we're never going to reach the whole world, but we're going to take care of as many as we can," says Ruff, rubbing a day-old beard he said he forgot to shave because of the "13 things" on his mind.

The 28 people currently living with the Ruffs range from age one to 83.

"Everyone here, with the exception of two (herself and her husband), are emotionally, mentally or physically handicapped. And sometimes I wonder about those two," said Mrs. Ruff, laughing as she strokes a thick white braid that loops around her shoulder.

But it seems Mrs. Ruff, 56, has always been taking care of the needy. There's 83-year-old Albert, who has been under Mrs. Ruff's wing since 1946, when she still lived in Lawrence, Kan.

"His mother had died and I was taking care of her when she died. She asked me to promise her that I would take care of him as long as he lived, which I did. I'm still working at it."

"He's mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed — the whole bit. He's unable to cope with society because he's epileptic also, and a diabetic," Mrs. Ruff said.

At the time, Mrs. Ruff was married to Albert's brother, who she said was "abusive" towards her.

"When we got a divorce, I got his brother," she said. "It was a mixed up story, but that's the way it works."

Albert is how Mrs. Ruff got into the penniless business of mothering the unwanted. In 1961, she began taking in handicapped children in her home in Lawrence.

In 1967, she met George Ruff, 51, while working part-time at a restaurant.

"She was a waitress and I was the boss," said Ruff. "You might say I was messing around with the help."

Mrs. Ruff said neither of the two was "interested in marriage." She had been through one failed marriage and he through two.

"He liked the same things I was doing. See, he's handicapped, physically handicapped, and we got to talk-

ing about our likes and dislikes, our desires ... and found out we both had the same desire in life," she said.

Ruff got polio when he was 13. Shortly afterward, a polio vaccine was invented, but Ruff has no hard feelings.

"God has made it a beautiful thing ... he took what the devil gave me and turned it into a beautiful thing because I can sympathize with everybody that's handicapped too. I can say 'look I'm handicapped too. But I did it, you can do it too.'"

On a whim, George and Alice drove from Kansas to Texas in 1969.

"We were riding around in a car and the temperature was 67, and it was minus 27 in Kansas. So I said, 'Let's come to Texas,'" said Mrs. Ruff.

Ruff House Ministries is run with this same impromptu confidence. As Mrs. Ruff put it, "we rely on God's help and individuals."

There's also been a lot of media exposure and with the attention comes help. But also, more needy people.

"So I still have to go out there, mowing lawns, picking up trash — all that good stuff — and keep my people busy supporting the home," said Ruff, whose odd jobs help support the household.

Of the 27 people living here, six work outside the home and pitch in financially. Only about half have any kind of insurance. Ten attend public schools. Mrs. Ruff says she gets \$214 a month in Social Security disability payments and five others receive some type of Social Security aid. There is no financial help from the state or county because the Ruffs do not qualify as a foster home.

On a given week, the Ruffs and their charges will consume 32 dozen eggs, 21 gallons of milk and 15 pounds of chicken.

Vincent, who is 28, blind and retarded, recently bought a cow with the \$125 he saved while working in a workshop for the handicapped.

"Our main goal is to produce independent people," Ruff said. "We want them independent. We don't want them to depend on us. We're not going to be here forever."

Word of mouth is how people hear about the Ruffs.

"Almost every pastor in the area knows we're here," said Mrs. Ruff. "And if we exist, they find us ... doctors, lawyers — anyone that knows what we do."

Connie Bodensteiner, a Garland housewife, was "desperate." She'd been everywhere trying to find help for her emotionally disturbed son, Virgil, who is 21.

While talking with counselors at Mental Health and Mental Retardation,

Mrs. Bodensteiner was told about Ruff Ministries. The next day she was sitting in the Ruffs' kitchen, filling out information sheets.

"See, he (Virgil) is not low-level enough retardation and he's not high-level enough to be somewhere else," said Mrs. Ruff.

When a new member moves into the Ruff household, he or she is given a room or a bed and second-hand clothes, donated by local charities, if they're needed. Above all, a person is treated with massive doses of love. If they're capable, they're given household responsibilities.

And when the Ruff's feel a person is ready, he's moved into an adjacent "training room," or apartment so that he can learn or re-learn how to run a household.

City officials have told the Ruffs their four mobile homes have to go because

they're not in a legal trailer park. For now, city officials have turned their back. The Ruffs are hoping when they look again, they will have some structures up.

"How can you regret taking a 15-year-old boy that weighs 46 pounds, never been taught to eat, walk, never been solid food in his life?" Ruff said.

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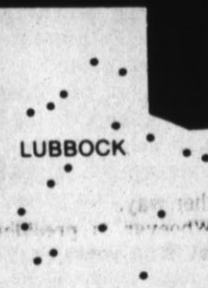
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Football becomes Perot's current target

EDITOR'S NOTE — He once sold newspapers on horseback in the black part of town. Despite his millions, he still lives modestly. But now this multimillionaire conservative, who has demonstrated his gumption from Vietnam to Iran, is tackling something tougher — the Texas school system. By **SCOTT McCARTNEY**, Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) — Sometimes it's hard to remember that H. Ross Perot is for real. During the Vietnam War, he tried to fly Christmas Eve meals into Hanoi for American prisoners of war. He masterminded a spectacular jail break in Iran. And before that, he turned a simple idea into one of the nation's largest fortunes. Now Perot, the crew-cut, 5-foot-6 founder and chairman of Dallas' Electronic Data Systems, is at it again, and he concedes it's his toughest task yet. Perot is trying to break Texans of their addiction to

high school football and revamp the state's below-average school system. And to many Texans, the 53-year-old multimillionaire crusader now seems like a meddler trying to break up a passionate love affair. Perot doesn't flinch. "If the people of Texas want the schools to be places of entertainment for adults, they've got it," says Perot. "If they want their children to learn and to be successful as adults and have Texas continue to be a rich state with a diversified industrial base after the oil and gas runs out, we better get busy and teach our children something." Texas Gov. Mark White, a Democrat, asked Perot, a conservative Republican, to chair a 21-member panel that will recommend improvements in the public schools. Perot attacked the task with his characteristic tenacity and outspokenness. He took his panel to all corners of the state to interview of educators, football coaches, parents and school

board members. He has also hired consultants at his own expense. He outlined the ills he had found in a school system that has three million children and ranks 16th of the 21 states where most students take the Scholastic Aptitude Test. In standardized test scores, graduation rates and average teacher salaries, Texas ranks below the national average. "This is as complicated as anything I've ever attempted," Perot said during a recent interview in his memento-filled office atop EDS' headquarters in Dallas. "Getting down to what you need to do is probably the easiest part. Working your way through all of the various special interests and the politics and getting the grass-roots support is the most difficult part." His ideas on improving education cover a wide spectrum, but he drew immediate flak by saying he believed too much time and energy was being devoted to extracurricular activities such as band, drill team and football, and by calling for the abolition of those activities in elementary and junior high schools. Football coaches howled. "Ross Perot evaluating coaches is like me evaluating bankers," says Bay City High School head football coach Ron Mills, whose team was crowned state champion in December in its class. "Most of them (the coaches) feel the same way I do. He's not qualified to be in that position. And our opinion of the governor has really dropped since he appointed Perot," Mills said. Dallas Morning News sports columnist Randy Galloway wrote: "Dream on, Ross Perot. Then wake up to the fact that high school football in this state is much bigger than you and your committee, or Gov. White and his campaign promises." Perot is now on the counter-attack. "In today's school system you go and spend a good deal of time playing," he said. "You spend a good deal of time in soft elective courses, you do very little homework and whenever possible you avoid confrontation with rigorous learning. And whether you pass or fail, you are socially promoted." "In the new school system," Perot said, "you'll work, strive, sweat, study at night and pass or fail." The typical Texas high school senior spends an hour a night on homework — about 15 minutes per subject, Perot says. The typical Texas high school senior also spends 15 to 20 hours a week on one of three activities: band, drill

team or football, he adds. "We've got the greatest bands, football and drill teams in the country. If Dr. Bell ever publishes a chart on that, we will be No. 1," he said the day after Education Secretary Terrell Bell released new figures showing Texas ranking very low nationally in education. Perot will deliver his report to the governor March 1. He says the system are recovering the school day for learning, putting a "great teacher" in every classroom, developing strong parental support and building the finest elementary school system in the country. He has also said most teachers' colleges in Texas should be closed because they graduate illiterates. He wants to build a pre-school "early development" system, and he shrugs at the cost of all this. "People fret about the cost of this system but I always point out we can send them to Harvard cheaper than we can send them to Huntsville," headquarters of the state's prison system. "We can't afford not to spend this money on these children. We can break the welfare cycle by spending this money intelligently." When the report is written, Perot will get back in his Lear Jet and take to the stump, selling his ideas to a skeptical public. Selling is his forte; he's been doing it since he was 6. Perot, the son of an independent cotton broker, grew up in Texarkana, Texas, during the Depression. He sold magazines on the street until he took a paper route at age 12. The route was in the black part of town. "People said you couldn't sell newspapers in that part of town because no one could read. So I got the paper to reverse the rates: the paper cost 25 cents a week — 2½ cents went to the paperboy and 17½ cents went to the paper. I got them to reverse that and I went door-to-door selling the paper and delivering it on horseback," he said. "The typical paperboy was making \$5 a week. I got up to where I was making \$35 to \$40 a week." W. Lee O'Daniel was retiring from the U.S. Senate and as he was cleaning out his office in 1948, one aide told him he had an unfilled appointment to the Naval Academy. He asked if anyone wanted it, and the aide said "this boy from Texarkana has been writing us for several years." "Give it to him," the senator said, and Perot was

off to Annapolis, where he became president of his senior class. After the Navy, Perot went to work for International Business Machines, selling IBM computers in Dallas. In his fifth year, he filled his annual quota by mid-January. Perot took his simple idea to IBM executives. The company sold computers, but did little in the way of programming. Perot proposed establishing a programming division to grab the other 20 percent of the market spent on software. IBM turned him down. Today, about 80 percent of the computing dollar goes into software, and billions of dollars go to Perot's company, EDS, which develops software and computer systems for large organizations and corporations, and is contracted by Medicare and Medicaid systems in many states. EDS, started in 1962 with a \$1,000 Perot check, has 13,000 employees in 12 countries. In its last fiscal year ending June 30, 1983, EDS had revenues of \$651.6 million and earnings of \$58.6 million. Perot's personal stock is worth about \$550 million, not including the \$334 million worth of stock placed in trust for his family. He also owns an oil company and some real estate. Forbes Magazine said he is one of the 10 richest men in the world. He drives a Chevrolet, lives as modestly as one can live with his wealth. "When I started EDS, it was a classic case of a good idea at the right time," Perot said. "A few years ago, I saw (IBM Chairman) Mr. (Tom) Watson and he said 'Ross, tell me again. Did you know the ratios would change?' And I said, 'No, Mr. Watson. It was just that the 20 percent looked good to me then and it didn't look like much to you.' "I didn't know it was a good idea at the time. There was no market for our services and we had to go out and convince people we could do good work for them. Then five years ago, suddenly a multibillion-dollar market developed for our services." With customers knocking on the door of EDS every day, Perot has turned the daily duties to president Mort Meyerson. He gets involved in his crusades — he calls them "projects" — in part because he has the time, money and energy to carry them through. He says he has no desire to run for public office because he would then have to be accountable to the voters and would have to

divest his business interests. Henry Kissinger brought Perot to public attention by asking him to lead a publicity campaign to improve Vietnamese treatment of American prisoners of war. That campaign included Perot's unsuccessful attempt to land supplies in Hanoi on Christmas Eve 1970. In 1979, two of Perot's employees who had helped construct a national health care system in Iran were taken prisoner by the Shah's falling government. Diplomatic efforts to free them failed, so Perot put together a team of EDS commandos that provoked a jailbreak of 11,000 inmates, rendezvoused with the two EDS employees at a hotel and sneaked out of the country across the Turkish border. Perot himself had gone to the prison during the escape planning. The Iran episode is chronicled in a best-selling Ken Follett book, "On Wings Of Eagles." Gov. White's predecessor, Bill Clements, appointed Perot to lead a "War on Drugs" campaign in Texas that resulted in laws broadening police capabilities in investigations of drug dealers. He also campaigned for and won the relocation of a major electronics research group to Austin. His friends saying rebuilding Texas' educational system is just par for the course. Dallas entrepreneur Norman Brinker, a longtime friend, says education falls in line with Perot's other interests. "If you look at drugs and what drugs do to education, and when you think about the strength of our nation and education, there is a connection. And think about business — if we are not educated, we will not be competitive in the long run," said Brinker. "One of the things I really like is people who stand for something. Ross stands for perfection. (And) I like people who are willing to stand up to solve a problem and not just talk about it and that is Ross." Brinker said once involved in a cause, Perot devotes all his waking energy to it. "Ross is fascinating

because even when we're laughing and joking about something, there is an intensity behind him. He can still be relaxed and casual and all of a sudden he'll look at you with that intense Ross Perot look." Perot said the attacks launched against him over the football issue bother him only because they detract attention from the issue of education. "So I try to shove thoughts like that out of my mind," Perot said. "Indulging in various forms and shades of self-pity is a waste of time." His ideas have drawn support from metropolitan educators and even some coaches. Dallas schools Superintendent Linus Wright, who already has enacted some of the requirements and changes Perot favors, is a big supporter. More resistance to educational changes comes from within education than from the public, Wright said.

"I think there are very few people who can bring about the major changes we need, and he (Perot) is one person who can," said Wright. "This takes somebody not only with the courage but also with the conviction and competency to deal with these people." "When football has a priority that it has in our state, where it is almost a sacred institution, of course there are going to be a lot of screams," he said. "(Perot) created the issue through shock treatment. I haven't seen the people come around to him yet. But because it is such a radical change, it takes time to reorient people. My recommendation to him and his committee is that it will take a year to educate the public before the Legislature feels the need to make changes." Gene Mayfield has been a winning head football coach in Texas since 1954, except for a brief foray into private

(See PEROT, page 15A)

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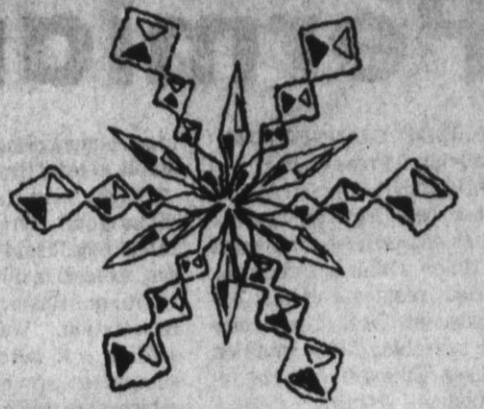
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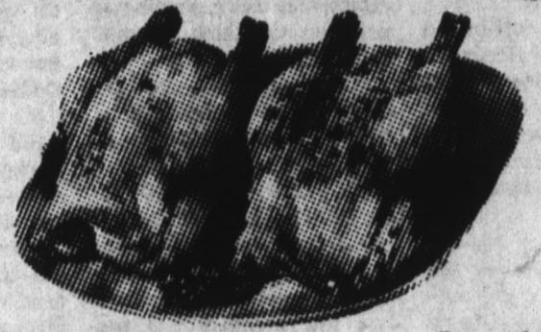
5-7 LB. AVG.

TASTE of SEA
BREADED

FISH
FILLETS **\$1 79** lb.

SWIFT'S SIZZELEAN

BREAKFAST
STRIPS **\$1 19**
12 oz. pkg.



Bonnie Best Grade A

69¢ BAKING
HENS
LB.

Wilson Corn King 3-4 LB. **\$1 39**
BNLS. HALF HAMS AVG. LB.
Rodeo Chunk
BRAUNSCHWEIGER LB. **69¢**
Pleasmor Sliced
MEAT BOLOGNA 1 LB. **\$1 39** PKG.

Hormel 12 OZ. **\$1 19**
LITTLE SIZZLERS
Rodeo Chunk Cervelat or
BEER SAUSAGE 1 LB. **\$2 19** PKG.
Pleasmor Sliced
MEAT BOLOGNA 12 OZ. **\$1 09** PKG.

State Fair 5 Varieties 5 OZ. **39¢**
BURRITOS
Rodeo Meat 1 LB. **\$1 19**
DINNER FRANKS PKG.
Pleasmor Sliced
BEEF BOLOGNA 12 OZ. **\$1 39** PKG.

California Sunkist
Navel

ORANGES

15 lb. bag
\$3 99



California CAULIFLOWER HEAD **\$1 19**
California BROCCOLI BUNCH **89¢**
California AVOCADOS 5/^s **1**
Washington D'Anjou PEARS LB. **45¢**
Wash. Extra Fancy Golden DELICIOUS APPLES LB. **59¢**
U.S. #1 Russet POTATOES 5 LB. **89¢** BAG
Sunkist LEMONS EACH **15¢**

Banquet Fried Chicken **\$2 49**
2 LB. BOX

Dewy Fresh Orange Juice **89¢**
12 OZ. CAN

Wilderness Cherry Pie Filling **\$1 19**
21 OZ. CAN

Reames Frozen EGG NOODLES 12 OZ. **89¢**
Mrs. Smith's CHERRY PIE **\$3 59**
46 OZ. PKG.
3 Delicious Varieties LE MENU DINNERS 11 OZ. **\$2 59**
Pet Ritz Deep Dish PIE SHELLS PKG. OF 2 **99¢**

Aunt Jemima Frozen WAFFLES 10 OZ. **79¢**
Garden Club WAFFLE SYRUP 32 OZ. **89¢**
American-Swiss-Pimento KRAFT SINGLES **\$1 49**
12 OZ.

Kebler ZESTA SALTINES 16 OZ. **89¢**
Margarine BLUE BONNET 1 LB. **59¢**
Van Camp Kidney or CHILI BEANS 15 OZ. **2 79¢** CANS

Our Family CORN PEAS MIX VEGETABLES **79¢**
16 OZ.

Welch's GRAPE JUICE **\$2 49**
64 OZ.
Ritz PAPER TOWELS **59¢**
JUMBO ROLL

Crisco Butter Flavored or Regular All Purpose GRISCO **\$2 49**
3 LB. CAN

Welch's Frozen GRAPE JUICE 12 OZ. **88¢**
Welch's Jam or GRAPE JELLY 32 OZ. **\$1 29**
Peter Pan PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ. **\$1 59**

Teddy Bear DIAPERS 40/48 CT. **\$6 99**
For Cleaner Clothes DASH **\$2 99**
100 OZ. BOX

Jell-O INSTANT PUDDING 3 OZ. **39¢**
LIFE CEREAL 20 OZ. **\$1 79**
Gooch's THIN SPAGHETTI 10 OZ. **49¢**
Ragu 6 Varieties SPAGHETTI SAUCE 32 OZ. **\$1 59**

Our Family WHIPPED TOPPING **89¢**
12 OZ.

Jiffy Blueberry MUFFIN MIX 7 OZ. **29¢**
Gleem TOOTH PASTE 7 OZ. **\$1 89**
Normal or Damaged Hair MINK DIFFERENCE 11 OZ. **\$2 39**

Beef Flavor Dog Food TENDER CHUNKS **\$2 49**
4 LB.
ALKA SELTZER PLUS 20 CT. **\$2 19**
Reg. or Lime RIGHT GUARD 2 1/2 OZ. **\$1 79**

Cock Of The Walk FRUIT COCKTAIL 15 OZ. **49¢**

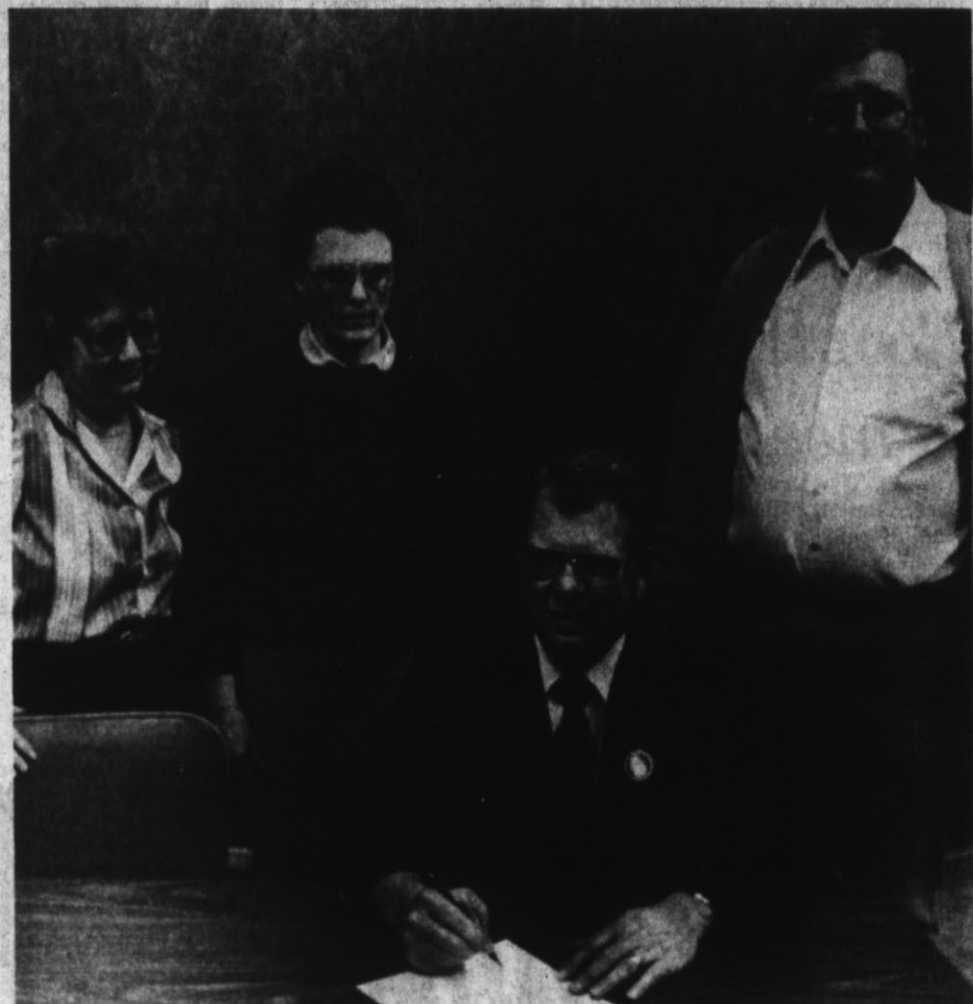
COUNTRY MUSIC
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE ALBUM
DOLLY PARTON
A DIFFERENT ALBUM EACH WEEK
ONLY **\$3 99**
See Store Display For Details.

PRICES GOOD THRU FEB. 18, 1984
Quantity Rights Reserved

Jack & Jill
FOOD CENTER
YOUR STORE FOR SAVINGS
IN THE 80'S

| | | | | | |
|--|---|---|---|--|--|
| <p>Shoppers Cash COUPON</p> <p>Pleasmor Large EGGS 69¢ Dozen With One Filled Shoppers Cash Card</p> | <p>Shoppers Cash COUPON</p> <p>Dari-Maid MILK 49¢ With One Filled Shoppers Cash Card</p> | <p>Shoppers Cash COUPON</p> <p>Pleasmor BREAD 9¢ 24 oz. With One Filled Shoppers Cash Card</p> | <p>Shoppers Cash COUPON</p> <p>6-Pk COKE 79¢ Cans With One Filled Shoppers Cash Card</p> | <p>Shoppers Cash COUPON</p> <p>Chicken of the Sea TUNA 29¢ Oil & Water 6.5 oz. With One Filled Shoppers Cash Card</p> | <p>Shoppers Cash COUPON</p> <p>Charmin TISSUE 59¢ 4 Roll With One Filled Shoppers Cash Card</p> |
|--|---|---|---|--|--|

Vocational Education Week observance begins



Mayor Wes Fisher signs a proclamation declaring Sunday through Saturday as Vocational Education Week in Hereford.

Witnessing the event are, from left, Martha Layman, Betty Mercer and John Matthews.



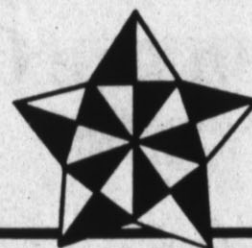
First year cosmetology students are shown with 'adopted' sister Olivia

Guerra during the Christmas holidays. As one of their projects they presented

Olivia with a new permanent, new wardrobe and other gifts.

Beginning today, this week has been designated nationally, statewide and locally as Vocational Education Week. Vocational education is an important part of the curriculum at Hereford High School where 427 students are currently enrolled in one of the 13 programs.

There are 13 teachers: three teaching homemaking, two agriculture and one instructor each in cosmetology, electrical trades, building trades, office duplicating practices and auto mechanics.



Vocational Education:

*Creating Partnerships
for Excellence*

There are six cooperative programs in which the students attend school half a day and work in their chosen field for half a day. These include marketing and distributive education, coordinated vocational academic education, industrial cooperative training, vocational office education, home economics, cooperative education and agricultural cooperative part-time training. Kenneth Helms is vocational director and Betty Mercer is vocational counselor at the high school.



A pig and lamb trailer was constructed by the Hereford High School agriculture IV class last

year as its shop project. The class is currently constructing a large

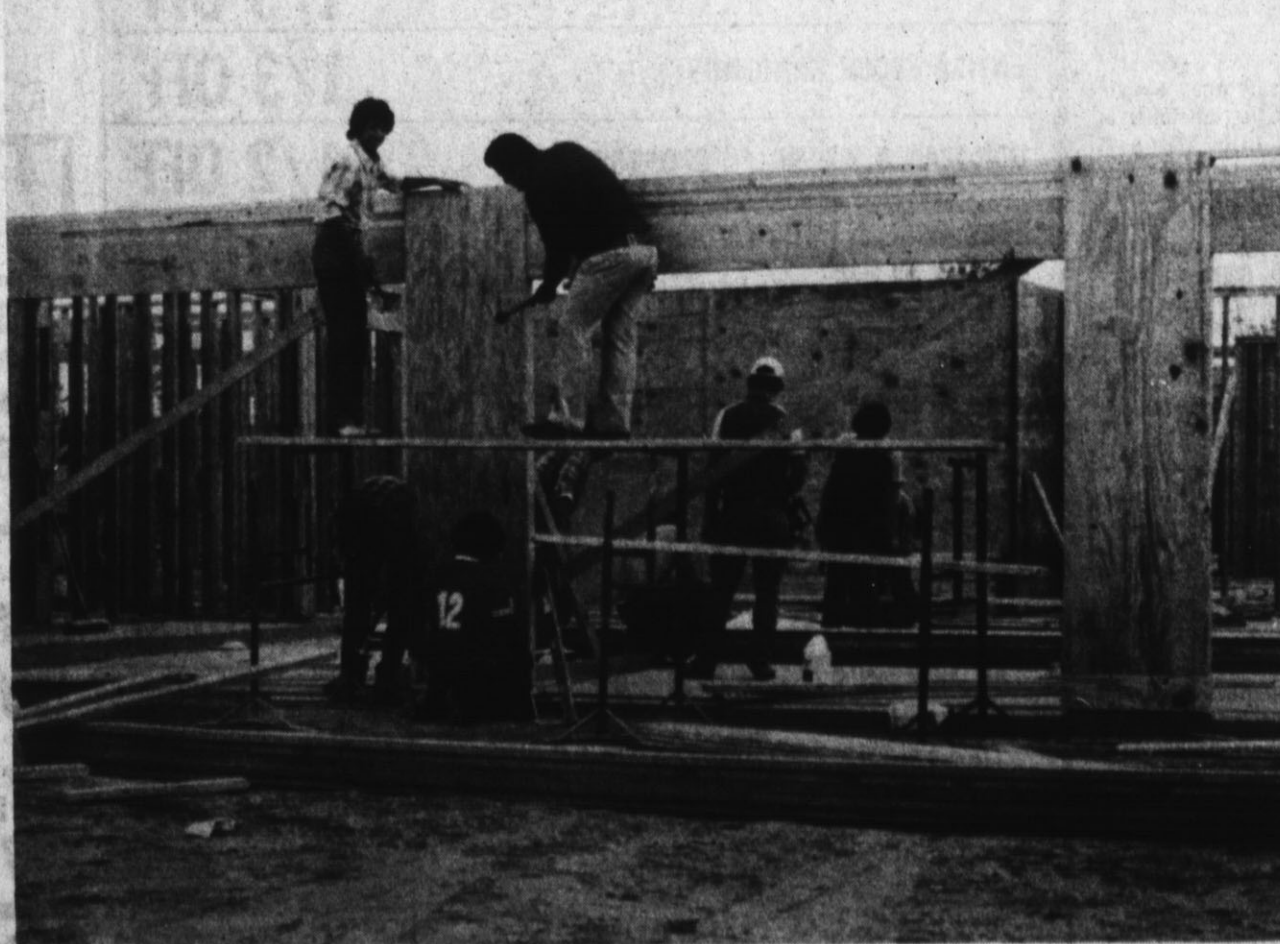


Billie Young, cosmetology instructor, (at left) explains the program to Carlean Moore's home and community service class from Stan-

ton Junior High School as a part of their tour of the Hereford High School vocational programs.



Sharon Mayfield presents one of the coloring books made by students in the office duplicating practices class to Todd Richardson, who is enrolled at the Hereford Day Care Center.



The building trades class at the high school is currently constructing a house located at the

intersection of Quince and Plains streets.



Dust Bowl Display

Mildred Fuhrmann, president of the Friends of the Deaf Smith County Library, looks over a display on the dust bowl days which is currently featured at the library. "Heirs to no Man's Land," a film about the dust bowl, will be shown Sunday, Feb. 19, at the annual business

meeting of the Friends of the Library. Guest speaker will be Dr. Garry Nall, specialist in agricultural history at West Texas State University. The program is free and open to the public.



Between the Covers

By DIANNE PIERSON
County Librarian

By DIANNE PIERSON
County Librarian
Sunday, Feb. 19, from 2 to 4 p.m., the Friends of the Deaf Smith County Library will have its annual business meeting and program.

Items on the agenda are the election of three new board members, Mrs. Jim Campbell, 133 Fir; Mrs. Glen Nelson, 511 Ave. J; and Mrs. James Glueck, 111 Mimosa; and the presentation of the "Library Family of the Year."

The featured program will be a film and discussion entitled, "Heirs to no Man's Land." It is a film about the twenties and thirties on the Oklahoma Panhandle—the heart of the Dust Bowl. It is about the people who stayed rather than those who were forced off—those who survive today as the heirs to No Man's Land.

The people of the Great Plains had their own name for the Great Depression. They called it the "dirty thirties." National economic depression combined with eight years of intermittent drought and dirt storms

Women's Golf Association begins year

The Hereford Women's Golf Association held its first meeting of the year this week in the Friendship Room of Hereford State Bank. Helen Ann McWhorter, president, presided over the meeting.

A portion of Dr. Gary Wren's film, "The Greater Golfer in You," was shown to the group. The remainder of the film is to be shown at future meetings.

Others in attendance were Nell Miller, Lola Faye Veazey, Norma Coffey, Avis Blakey, Lillie Shipman, Mary Shelton, Mary Harman, Revella Skypala, Trish Workman, and Joyce Aycock. Future meetings will be held the first Monday of each month.

Knabe approved for tenure

Former Hereford resident Dr. Darrell Knabe is among 88 faculty members at Texas A&M University who were approved for tenure recently by the Texas A&M University System Board of Regents.

Knabe is on the College of Agriculture faculty. He is the son of Beatrice Knabe of Hereford.

Quickest way to get the word around: Send a letter and mark it "personal."

made the scars of the era that much deeper on the plains.

The featured speaker for "Heirs To No Man's Land" is Dr. Garry Nall, Ph.D., Department of History, West Texas State University. Dr. Nall is a specialist in agricultural history. He is the author of "The Struggle to Save the Land" for PPHR, which is the story of the soil conservation service.

"Heirs To No Man's Land" is one film in the series, "The Great Plains Experience" which our library participated in during 1981. Everyone who attended the films and discussions thoroughly enjoyed the presentations. This presentation is open to the public and free of charge.

If you have any questions concerning the program, feel free to call the library or come in for a visit. A display of photographs covering the Dust Bowl days in the surrounding area is featured at the library at this time.

LIBRARY EVENTS: 10 a.m. - Thursday - Public story hour; 7 p.m. Thursday - family film, "Baker's Hawk." It is the story of a growing wave of violence spreading across Springer, a small prairie town of the 1880s.

Against this background of unrest, a boy named Billy finds a young hawk alone in his nest. With his friend, Jeremy, they rescue the fledgling bird and take him to an old man who cares for wild

animals.

The old mountain man and the boy begin training the hawk but the vigilantes decide that the old man should be run out of the community. Dan Baker, the boy's father, puts an end to the hooded violence of the

vigilantes. Peace returns to a small town and the hawk soars distantly above the pines.

Bring the whole family to see this delightful family film, which is sponsored by the Friends of the Deaf Smith County Library.

Going Out of Business



Final Days!

Entire Stock
1/2 Off or Less

Cash or Checks Only!
All Sales Final!

The Basket Express

223 N. 25 Mile Ave.

364-2451

Lifestyles

Blue, Gold Banquet held by Pack 151

Cub Scout Pack 151, co-sponsored by First Christian Church and Hereford Noon Kiwanis Club, held its annual Blue and Gold Banquet Tuesday at the church.

Approximately 120 people were in attendance to witness the presentation of 43 achievement awards to deserving Cubs.

Recipients of the Wolf badge were Paul Easley, Jarrett Edwards, Craig Hillbrunner, Shawn Fogo, Robert Morris, Brent Flood, Steven Watts, Chris

Woodard, Billy Barnes, Leo Brown and Gary Skelton.

Receiving the Bear badge were Billy Bankston, Jessie Vallejo, Stanton Ray, Tempie Abney, Jarrett Baker, Leo Brown, Gabriel Liscano, David Bone, Jason Gearn, Clay Wallace, Billy Barnes, Jim Bob McMillon, Prashant Patel and Gary Skelton.

Achievement arrows were awarded to Paul Easley, Shawn Fogo, Kyle Hansen, Greg Coplen, Seth Williams, Wesley Chumly, Dusty

Gearn, Billy Bankston, Tim Burkhalter, Colton Collier, Stanton Ray, Tempie Abney, Jarrett Baker, Leo Brown, Gabriel Liscano, David Bone, Jason Gearn, Clay Wallace, Billy Barnes, Jim Bob McMillon and Gary Skelton. Fifteen Cubs were inducted

into the Webelo program to be lead by Webelo den leader, Robert Ray. David Bone will replace Ray as Cubmaster.

Guests of Cub Pack 151 included Tiger Cub members Joshua Tice, Thad Hill, D.J. Wagner, Brandon Gearn and Chris Barnes.

NOTICE

Due to unforeseen problems, the Soft & Pretty 4 Roll Bathroom Tissue advertised on page 1 of this week's sale circular is not available. However, we are substituting Charmin 4 Roll Pack for the same sale price. We regret this error and any inconvenience caused.

TGIY
family centers

Chemical People Task Force meets

The Deaf Smith County Chemical People Task Force met Tuesday at the Community Center.

Program coordinator, Jeffrey Hill, summarized the Feb. 2 regional meeting of the Chemical People, which was held in Amarillo. He reported that several Panhandle communities detailed specific efforts which are being taken to reduce and prevent drug abuse.

The film, "Sons and Daughters: Drugs and Booze," was also shown at the regional meeting.

The local task force is currently developing specific plans to inform more persons about how to deal with and prevent drug abuse. Fund-raising ideas are also being discussed.

The task force welcomes the participation of all interested persons. The next meeting is scheduled at 7:30

p.m. Tuesday, March 13, at the Hereford Community Center.

If you're told it's the last one on sale so buy it now, come back tomorrow. They usually have a good supply of "last ones."

Gaston's

Sugarland Mall

After-Inventory

SALE

We've Counted The Merchandise And We Have Too Much. Come Have a Ball...

Save Up To **75%**

On Famous Brands Of

- Blouses
- Skirts
- Suits
- Blazers
- Coats
- Designer Dresses
- Designer Sportswear
- Furs
- Pants
- Sweaters
- Ultra Suedes®
- Sportswear
- Bags

You Must See To Save

This is it!

THE HARMAN'S SALE

SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

DOWNTOWN

MENS RESISTOL FELT WESTERN HATS **1/3 OFF**

MENS TONY LAMA & COWTOWN BOOTS **1/3 OFF**

LARGE GROUP OF MENS QUALITY SPORT & DRESS SHIRTS

GROUP BOYS LONG SLEEVE DRESS & WESTERN SHIRTS

MENS FAMOUS HIGGINS DRESS SLACKS NO ALTERATION

ONE RACK NOT ALL SIZES MENS NUNN BUSH SHOES VALUES TO \$50⁰⁰

LARGE SELECTION OF BOYS TEXAS BOOTS

1/2 OFF

\$29⁰⁰

1/3 OFF

SHADOW LINE SLEEPWEAR & ROBES **1/3 OFF**

ENTIRE STOCK HANDBAGS **1/3 OFF**

DONOVAN & WRANGLER SPORTSWEAR **1/2 OFF**

RACK ODDS & ENDS LADIES SHOES VALUES TO \$35⁰⁰

GROUP DONOVAN SPORTSWEAR **1/3 OFF**

MENS QUALITY SUITS WITH VESTS NO - ALTERATIONS **1/2 OFF**

SMALL GROUP - FEW SIZES MENS SPORT COATS FEW QUALITY SUITS **\$15⁰⁰**

INFANT DEPT. ENTIRE STOCK **1/2 PRICE**

TABLES OF ODDS & ENDS AS MUCH AS

75% OFF

BRAND SPANKIN' NEW ROPER-BOOTS

Boys Size

8 1/2 to 3

'35⁰⁰

Boys Sizes

3 1/2 to 6

'39⁰⁰

You've Seen A Comparable Boot Priced At **\$76⁵⁰**

\$59⁹⁵

YMCA receives large donation

The Meadows Foundation of Dallas recently donated \$21,000 to the YMCA building fund to be used for all purpose and nursery facility. Rick Brown, YMCA president, signed the contract accepting the terms Thursday afternoon in the presence of Jerry Morgan and Tom Burdett.

Algur H. Meadows created the Meadows Foundation in 1948 for the benefit of the people of Texas so that the fortune he had accrued could enrich the quality of life for the people of Texas.

He was born in Georgia and used his talent, education and determination to build General American Oil Co. in Texas into one of the nation's largest independent oil and gas production companies. He was dedicated to the free

enterprise system which had enabled him to accumulate great wealth that he shared with others.

Meadows created the Foundation so that his giving could continue after his death. He challenged his family and advised to carry forward his dedication to involvement in philanthropy.

The areas in which the Foundation gives today include health, education, social service, civic and cultural programs and the arts. Over 500 different organizations have received support from the Meadows Foundation since its creation. Operations, programs, endowments, capital expenditures and research are all eligible for support from Meadows Foundation grants.



Signing Contract

The Meadows Foundation recently granted \$21,000 for the all purpose and nursery facility for the new YMCA building. Shown signing the contract in acceptance of their terms is Rick Brown (center), YMCA president. Witnessing

the event are from left, Jerry Morgan, chairman of memorial and honorarium gifts committee, and Tom Burdett, co-chairman of the foundations committee.

Thomas speaks to Young Homemakers

Garth Thomas met with the Hereford Young Homemakers Tuesday night to discuss the importance of keeping one's family history.

He told the group that forms to help people begin their search of ancestors and keep accurate records of known information are available through the Genealogy Society.

Thomas suggested beginning with oneself and then going back to parents and grandparents, etc. He said that pictures are always important as they help to "bring history alive" for future generations.

Items discussed were the continuing sale of the Young Homemakers' second edition cookbooks and the scheduling of an evening at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre later this month.

Plans were also made for a CPR course to members and their husbands.

Mrs. Kelly McCabe was recognized as a guest.

The next meeting is scheduled March 6, with a program by Carmen Flood.

Organization hosts supper

St. Anthony's Women's Organization held its annual Valentine's covered dish supper Thursday evening at the school cafeteria.

Husbands were invited as guests and games of crazy bridge were played following the meal. The door prize, a \$15 beef certificate, was won by Olga Harris and her husband, Al.

The next meeting will be in March.

Before you take the wraps off a top-secret project, be sure that they're not the only thing holding it together.

Faith is what lets you believe that the seeds you order now will bear tomatoes next summer just like the ones pictured in the catalog.

Stanton honor roll released

The honor roll for Stanton Junior High School has been released by principal, Terry Russell. The following students made a 90 or above grade point average for the first semester in order to make the honor roll.

Brad Blum, Jason Bradshaw, Carmen Brockman, Alfredo Carreon, Wendy Connally, Melissa Flores, Daniel Galvan, Vincent Garcia, Karla Gayton.

Delia Gonzales, Monica Grotogut, Rosalinda Gutierrez, Heather Hamilton, Toby Hill, Laura Kerr, Jose Martinez, Emilia Mercer.

Glenn Parker, Juan Perez, Michael Riley, Patrick Rhodes, Ruben Rodriguez, Karl Schumacher.

EIGHTH GRADE
Katherine Banner, Jay Beene, Adrian Castillo, Carla Fry, Darla Fuller, Debra Garcia, Dawna Godwin. Amanda Gonzales, Jimmy Gowdy, Denise Harbison, Kristina Kerr, Steven Larkin, Kevin Lindell, Lori Luper.

NINTH GRADE
Keith Anderson, John Banner, Robert Beene, Renee Blaylock, Walter Brockman, Jessie Castillo, Lori Derr. Michelle Green, Elizabeth Gutierrez, Judy Hamby, Teresa Jackson, Kathy Matthews, Tracy Mitchell, Nilam Patel.

Craig Rogers, Bernice Ross, Diana Schumacher, Becky Sherman, Patrick Lane Smith, Edna Soliz. Sabrina Stepp, Kyle Streun, Brian Townsend, Tonya Michelle Vaughn, Kent Walterscheid, Todd Weaver, Pansie Wilson.

WT professor speaks at combined session

Major Paul P. Leahy, assistant professor of military science at West Texas State University, spoke to members of the American Legion Auxiliary Tuesday evening in the Legion Hall.

Members of the Legion joined the 15 auxiliary members for the program and refreshments.

Leahy spoke on the subject of "Civil Defense, Your Army," noting that the present world situation is complex, dangerous and changing. He said that people want the best defense possible with the least amount of money.

He stated that the army today, America's land power, is in transition and is an army of excellence in a period of achievement. The quality of recruits is better than ever

before, and they are receiving better training, he claimed.

Leahy said that better training is the key to increased readiness and success on the battlefield.

The Auxiliary is scheduled to visit the hospital on Valentine's Day in the national salute to veterans and also Monday evening for games.

It was announced that Deputy President Wanda Knobel will make a tour of the district in February, with a stop in Hereford. Beverly Jesko will arrange a visit to the V.A. Medical Center for the president's party.

Look at it this way: Signature jeans are nothing but bumper stickers for people.

To learn why the beach crowd at your winter vacation spot is all smiles and laughter, you might find the answer in the mirror.



The best way to guarantee that there'll be no matches lying loose around the house is to have your lighter run dry when the stores are closed.



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
228 Ave. E or 364-8888 or 364-1218
By Appointment Only!



Guess Who's Still 29?
But Born in 1942!

Charlie McCarthy Says,

"No Dummy Would Forget To Give His Sweetheart Fudge For Valentine's Day!"

We have the largest selection of Root Candles in town.

THE BRASS SPIKE
421 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-7122

Hospital Notes

Albina Almazan, Peter Baddour, Natilia Balderaz, Paula Barrientos, Britany Cabezuela, Gloria Cano, Nina Collins, Rebecca Cruz, Nealy Culp.

Thelma Daniel, Ludie Dean, Francisca DeLeon, Stephanie Ford, Rodney Gaitan, Ramon Guzman, Patricia Gonzales, Girl Gonzales, Clarice Hamby, Cathy Hooser, Girl Hooser, George Jimenez, Melinda Lopez, Boy Lopez.

Myra Love, Loice Maness, Lena Menefee, Lydia Murillo, Boy Murillo, Luther Norvell, O.K. Neal, Tammy Rameakers, Girl Rameakers, Lutitia Roberts, Chester Rogers, Jonell Schilling, O.A. Smith.

Alice Swigart, Viola Treider, Lupe Ureste, Roquel Villarreal, Dean Wiseman, Virginia Yandall, Minerva Zavala, Girl Zavala.

Chili Supper

Saturday February 18
5:30 p.m.
Odd Fellow Hall
205 E. 6th
Tickets \$2.75

(Includes: Chili, Pie and Drink)

Sponsored by Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228



Valentine Special

All Fall & Winter Merchandise
60 to 80% OFF

Entire Stock of Spring Dresses
(Including Petite's Sizes 4-16)

Buy One Get the 2nd 1/2 Price

Hanes Hose
Buy One Pair Get the 2nd Pair 1/2 Price

De'On's
1001 W. 23rd St.
Canyon

You'll Really Love What We Have For Your Valentine!

Add-A-Beads
Lapis, Gold & Onyx

Pants Twist Beads Sweaters

The Pants Cage
Sugarland Mall

Family of the Year contest underway

Hereford's 1984 Family of the Year is to be selected during Hereford Family Week, March 19-25, with the award presentation to be made Sunday, March 25, at 3 p.m. in the Community Center, according to Dollie Parker, chairman of the selection committee.

The Family of the Year contest, now in its third year, is sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (the Mormons).

Selection is made on the basis of family solidarity, environment of the home, involvement in community ac-

tivities, relationship with neighbors, religious activities, and love of country.

Individuals or organizations may nominate families for the award by sending the family name and a brief resume explaining the above stated qualities to Family of the Year, 122 Higgins, Hereford, Tx. 79045.

Deadline for submitting nominations has been extended to Feb. 24, said Ms. Parker.

Previous honorees were the Neal Lueb family and the Allan Brockman family.

Thursday evening vocal recital given for club

Voice students of Kathlee Palmer were presented in a recital when members of Calliopean Study Club met Thursday evening in Ms. Palmer's home.

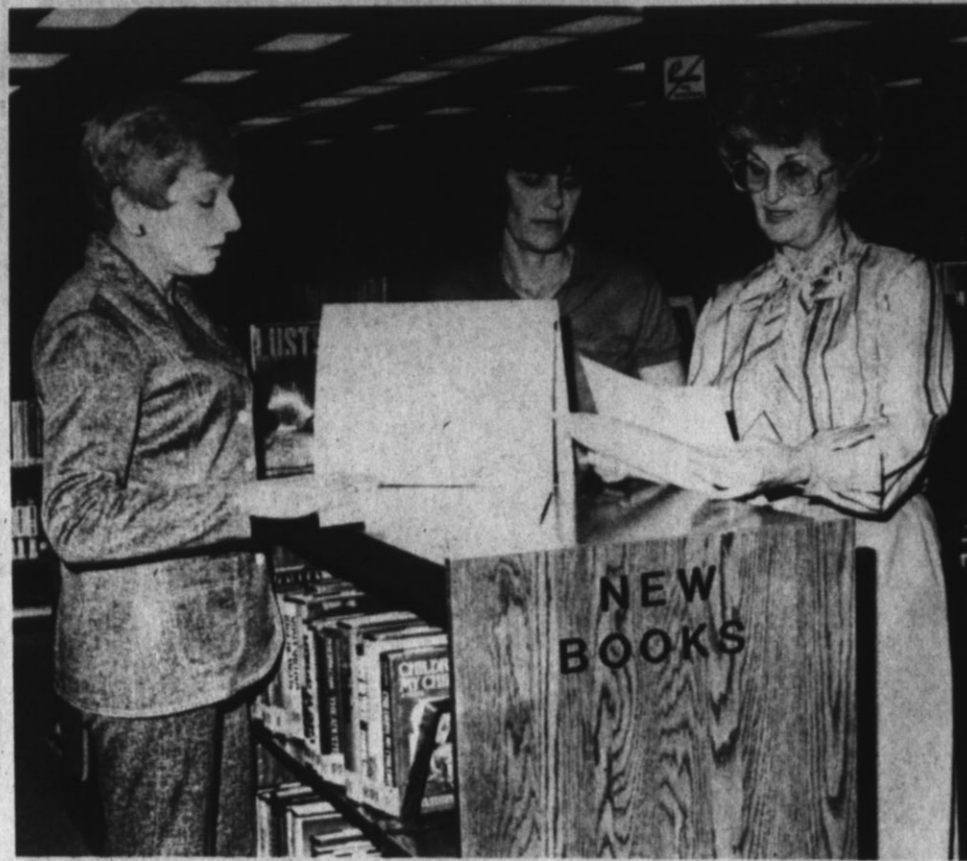
Ann Meyer opened the recital by singing "Widmung," "The Maiden's Wish," "Come to the Fair," "Rose, Softly Blooming" and "The Little Horses."

Next on the program was Ted Panciera with the following numbers: "Without a Song," "Sylvia," "On the Road to Mandalay" and "Aura Lee."

Concluding the recital was Nelda Rogers singing "The Buckle," "A Song of India," "Silver" and "The Singer."

Accompanist for the three vocalists was Linda Gilbert. Members attending included Irene Coneway, Zella Mae Crump, Audine Dettmann, Nancy Hays, Sue James, Kay McWhorter, Lyndia Muse, Wilma Nobles and Meredith Wilcox.

Welcomed as guests were Mozelle Neill, Margaret Golden, Frances McBrayer, Nadine Hill, Kathryn Benefield, Jack Rogers, Donald Meyer and Mary Panciera.



Distributing Forms

Nomination forms for 1984 Family of the Year are currently being distributed at the Deaf Smith County Library, Chamber of Commerce, KPAN and The Hereford Brand by members of the selection committee including, from

left, Amanda Tiemann, Dollie Parker (chairman) and Edwina Thomas. Mmes. Tiemann and Thomas are in charge of publicity. Deadline for submitting nominations is Feb. 24.

Gilliland presents program

La Afflatus Estudio Club met Tuesday afternoon at the Deaf Smith County Museum, with Eva Gilliland as hostess and Opal Elliston, co-hostess.

Ms. Elliston introduced Lois Gilliland, curator of the local museum, who presented a program entitled "Fashions—Then and Now." She began by showing a dress which was worn by a Hereford woman in the late 1880s and then showed fashion trends and styles

through the present day.

Ms. Gilliland stated that the modern woman is no longer a slave to the whims of designers, but she may choose clothes that are comfortable and which suit her own personality.

Refreshments were served by Something Special. Sack lunches with sandwiches, fruit and cookies reminiscent of old fashioned school lunches were served along with lemonade and coffee.

Pet Ott, president, conducted a business meeting and Aileen Montgomery led the club collect. Minutes of the last meeting were read by Mary Williamson, secretary.

Other members answering roll call with quips or quotations included Madeline Bell, Tresa Hale, Alberta Higgins, Lydia Hopson, Lucile Hughes, Beatrice Hutson, Allyne Johnson, Della Stagner and Jennie B. Terrell.



Match each of the following arms treaties with the year in which it was signed:

1. SALT I
2. SALT II
3. Non-Proliferation of Nuclear Arms
4. Outer Space Treaty
5. Vladivostok Agreement

- (a) 1966
- (b) 1968
- (c) 1972
- (d) 1979
- (e) 1974

ANSWERS

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



Some people once believed precious stones were drops hardened and condensed by the sun.

Dr. Schultz to speak at meeting

Dr. Gerald E. Schultz will be the speaker at the Panhandle Archeological Society meeting scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Centennial Room of the First

National Bank in Amarillo. Dr. Schultz is professor of geology in the Department of Geosciences at West Texas State University. He will speak on "Recent

Assessment of Fossil Man," presenting a general overview of recent developments in Africa and current problems and questions in the study of fossil man. The public is invited to attend.



The University of Michigan's football team draws some of the largest crowds of any college team in the U.S.



801 N. Main 364-8461

Who Will Be Hereford's 1984 FAMILY OF THE YEAR to be honored March 25.

NOMINATE YOUR FAVORITE FAMILY, by Feb. 24

and tell how the family meets these qualifications:

1. Family Solidarity: _____
2. Environment of Home: _____
3. Community Activity: _____
4. Good Neighbors: _____
5. Religious Activity: _____
6. Love of Country: _____

Your Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____
 Phone _____

Your Nomination

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____
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Ann Landers Let him yell

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I need an answer and can't take a chance on getting a letter in the mail. My husband opens everything. The problem, of course, is him.

Karl is a compulsive saver. He even dries out paper towels and puts them away to be used again. He saves newspapers, magazines, rubber bands, paper clips, boxes and string. Several closets are filled with junk, and I am not allowed to touch anything.

A few months ago Karl had to go to the hospital for surgery. He told me he had some money saved for our old age and that we were going on a nice vacation if he recovered from his operation. I asked what bank the money was in and he wouldn't say, so I started to search around the house. After a couple of days I found his wad stashed in the attic—in an old box he had covered with aluminum foil. There was \$11,000 in 100s, 50s, 20s and 10s.

I took \$2,000 for myself, figuring I was entitled to something for my years of scrimping and doing without. We never had a vacation. It was always a trip to my folks' place or his. Cheaper that way.

Karl wasn't home from the hospital two days before he discovered that \$2,000 was missing. He has been swearing and yelling at me ever since. Should I go to work and pay him back, or figure I was entitled to what I took? I am 65. He is 71. What do you say, Ann?—Buffalo Reader

DEAR BUFF: I am sure you have figured out by now that Karl is not playing with a full deck. I suspect also that you have become accustomed to his yelling. I say let him yell. You are entitled by law to half of everything he has. Too bad you didn't take \$5,500.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The grown woman in Toledo who wrote to confess her

Englishman at the helm

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—John Rosen is mad at Mazda. He hates Hondas. He despises Datsun, is revolted by Renault and turns purple when he sees a Porsche.

But John Rosen isn't as picky as he sounds. He hates ALL foreign cars, regardless of color, seat material or number of engine options.

The proud owner of a 1959 Dodge Coronet dubbed "Kitty," Rosen rides at the helm of the Foreign Car-Haters of America.

A disgruntled auto worker? A mad-at-the-world Motor City man? Not exactly, though many of the club's members are steel workers, auto workers and others affected by imports of foreign cars.

Rosen himself is a 38-year-old Englishman, who came to this country 12 years ago.

He fell so deeply in love with American wheels that he gave up a job as a male stripper to take over a decaying garage in San Francisco, renamed it American Classic Motorworks, and began repairing and restoring faithful, if tired, U.S.-built autos.

On Feb. 5, his plucky band of Detroit-lovers vented their spleens by demolishing a Datsun with sledgehammers.

His members display such pugnacious bumper-stickers on their gas-guzzling American-built cruisers as, "Hungry? Out Of Work? Eat Your Foreign Car" and "I Don't Brake For Foreign Cars."

"It all boils down to patriotism," he says. "Every one of our members has one powerful conviction—that only idiots drive foreign cars, and foreign cars make idiots out of normal people."

There are other reasons for loving U.S.-made cars.

"Men are more like men in large American cars," says Kate Bortells, Rosen's girlfriend and secretary of the group, which claims 1,000 members nationwide.

thumb-sucking habit has my admiration. At least she is honest and is not hurting anyone.

If the Toledo person will look around she will see hundreds of adult thumb-suckers. The thumb, however, appears now in another form. It is a cigarette, cigar or pipe.

It's unfortunate that those smokers didn't stick with their thumbs. They would live longer and be more pleasant to have around.—California Complaint

DEAR CAL: No truer words were ever spoken. The most disheartening news, according to Dr. Vincent DeVita, head of the National Cancer Institute, is that smoking by women nearly doubled the lung cancer death rate between 1970 and 1980. Additional testimony to the damage done by cigarettes: lung cancer is expected to pass breast cancer next year as the leading cause of death among females.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our once beautiful (and vain) mother died a few days ago. She went from 145 pounds to 78 and requested a closed casket.

Her sister went to the funeral home early and took several Polaroid pictures of Mom and passed them around at the funeral. Of course, Mom looked like a skeleton. I knew she would have hated for people to see how emaciated she had become.

When I got the pictures, I tore them up. My aunt is furious. I feel I did my mother a favor. What is your opinion?—Respect For The Dead

DEAR RESPECT: I'm with you.

Don't flunk your chemistry test. Love is more than one set of glands calling to another. If you have trouble making a distinction you need Ann's booklet, "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference." Send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request and 50 cents to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.



Pancake Pushers

The annual Hereford Lions Club Pancake Supper is scheduled Friday evening at the Bull Barn, and co-chairmen Jay Eubanks and Jerry Morgan are shown here

urging club members to get out and sell tickets. The pancake supper begins at 5 p.m. Friday night, and tickets are \$2 each.



Because snakes stare so fixedly, people once believed they had the power to hypnotize other animals.

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Senior Citizens plan trip to Fair

Preparations have begun for the Hereford Senior Citizens Association's 1984 World's Fair Trailways Tour. Departure date is set for Friday, June 29, with return to Hereford on Monday, July 9.

Three nights are planned in New Orleans, with time to visit the World's Fair July 1-2. The bus will leave for Chattanooga on July 3, visiting Look Out Mountain and Rock City Gardens July 4.

A short trip to Asheville and the famous Biltmore

Mansion and Gardens, as well as Smoky Mountain National Park, is planned for July 5.

On July 6-7 the group is to visit Nashville to see the Hermitage, Parthenon, Country Music Hall of Fame, Opryland Amusement Park and the Grand Ole Opry. The farewell banquet will be held in Russellville, Ark., on July 8 before returning to Hereford.

A deposit of \$50 per person is required at the time reservations are made and final payment is due at the Senior

Citizens Center 60 days prior to departure. Cost varies according to total number of passengers and single, twin, triple or quadruple room reservations.

To obtain further information about the tour, contact Margie Daniels, Hereford Senior Citizens director, at 364-5681 or 364-0428 (evenings).

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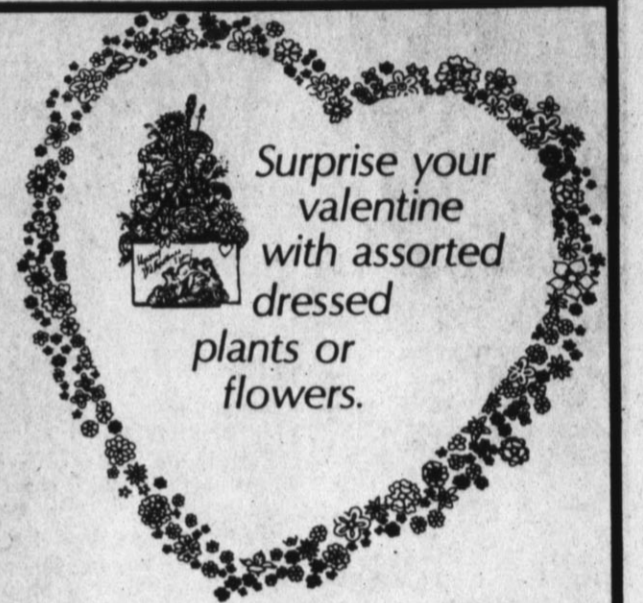


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- Lauren by Ralph Lauren for Women

ETCetera! Sugarland Mall

Culp sisters exchange vows in double ceremony



MRS. KERRY L. TOOLEY
...nee Julia Diane Culp



MRS. SHANNON K. WILBURN
...nee Melanie Jean Culp

A double wedding ceremony was performed Saturday afternoon in Community Church for Melanie Jean Culp, bride of Shannon K. Wilburn, and Julie Diane Culp, bride of Kerry L. Tooley. Dorman Duggan, pastor, officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Niles Culp of 316 Western are the brides' parents, Wilburn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wilburn of 1500 Brevard and Tooley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Tooley of 2010 Ave. H.

Two 15-branch candelabra holding red tapers trimmed with greenery, as well as a large white basket holding an arrangement of white gladiolas, red carnations, baby's breath, greenery and bows decorated the church altar. Pews were marked by red bows.

During the traditional wedding march after candles had been lit the brides presented their mother with a long stem white rose, and as the couples marched out following the ceremony, they presented their mothers-in-law with long stemmed white roses.

Bridesmaids included the brides' cousins, Kim Bryant of San Marcos, Corie Culp and Shannon Taylor of Amarillo.

Serving as groomsmen were the bridegroom's brother, Kelley Wilburn, Tony Ramirez and Frankie Garcia.

Escorting guests were the bridegroom's brother, Randy Tooley; the brides' brother, Mike Culp; the brides' cousin, Todd Culp; and Tooley's nephew, Tommy Combs of McCauley.

Flower girls were the bridegroom's sisters, Lori and Jodi Wilburn, and the bridegroom's niece, Rhonda Tooley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Tooley.

The bride's nephew, Kirk Culp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Culp, was ring bearer and the brides' cousin, Patti Widner of Bedias, Tx. was candle lighter.

Principal wedding selections included: "Our Love" sung by Tonya Landers and Eric Alexander and "Here We Are Together" and "After All Those Years", vocalized by Paul and Mimi Vancil. Ms. Vancil also played the piano.

The brides' parents gave their daughters in marriage. Julie was attired in a Victorian style gown made by her aunt, Mrs. Norman

Taylor of Friona. It was designed with a stand-up lace collar and the satin strapless bodice was covered in chantilly lace and was trimmed in peplum and matching lace. The long, full, lace sleeves were decorated with flounce lace and the floor-length bridal satin skirt featured a short train.

She also wore a small derby hat covered lace with a veil attached at the back. She carried a bouquet of red and white silk roses with baby's breath and red and white satin streamers. Her jewelry consisted of a diamond pendant, a gift from the bridegroom, and an opal pin belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. Grady Morton.

Melanie's wedding dress featured a satin bodice and made with a lace trimmed V-shaped neckline. The long lace sleeves were trimmed with ribbon and lace and the gown's bodice and skirt, made of bridal satin, were covered with chantilly lace and ribbon.

She wore a picture hat covered in chantilly lace with an attached veil, and carried a bouquet of red and white silk roses with baby's breath and red and white satin streamers and a small white Bible covered in lace, which was a gift from the bridegroom's parents.

As good luck pieces she wore a diamond pendant which was a gift from the bridegroom and a wedding band belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. Morton.

Bridal attendants were attired in street-length winter white lace peasant styled dresses featuring red satin sashes. Their winter white picture hats were trimmed in red satin bows and they carried long stemmed red roses with baby's breath and red streamers.

Flower girls wore short red dotted dresses trimmed with winter white lace and satin sashes and carried white baskets filled with red and white rose petals.

Leslie Brush and Christie Culp, the brides' sister-in-law, registered guests at the reception held in the church fellowship hall.

Serving the brides' cake was Rene Cole, and the bridegrooms' German chocolate cake was served by Tooley's sisters, Linda Combs and Marlene Bustamante. Punch and coffee were poured by Tonya Landers and Kim Foster.

The base of the brides' wedding cake consisted of four smaller cakes decorated with garland and bordered with large shells iced in white butter cream icing with red roses and moss green leaves arched on four sides. The bottom border was also done in large shells.

Bride and bridegroom figures were placed on the second tier which was accented with red roses and moss

green leaves. The top tier was set on tall pillars and decorated with another set of bride and bridegroom figurines surrounded by red roses and moss green leaves.

The brides' table was covered with a le cloth with both the brides' bouquets used as a centerpiece. Red and white miniature shaped heart mints were served and crystal and silver appointments were used.

Others assisting in the houseparty included Mmes. Ercel Brashear, Clinton West, Don Brush, Stan Solomon, Mike Lyons, Bob Duggan and Jerry Orsburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Tooley left for a wedding trip to Winter

Park, Colo. The bride wore a winter white two-piece dress with a red silk rose corsage. They will make their home after Feb. 17 at North Oak apartments in Irving. She is currently employed at Deaf Smith General Hospital and he is employed at Sherwin Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn left for a wedding trip to Wolf Creek, Colo. The bride wore as her going away outfit a two-piece red linen suit with a winter white blouse and a

white silk rose corsage. They will make their home after Feb. 17 in Hereford. She is employed at Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Association and he is the youth director at Community Church.

Out-of-town guests represented Freeport, Friona, Bovina, Sunray, Bedias, Irving, McCauley, Tula, San Antonio, Abilene, Abernathy, Canyon, Amarillo, San Marcos, Sweetwater, Farwell, Carlsbad, N.M., and Clovis, N.M.

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON
Executive Director

Special thanks to Dale Matson, meat manager of Taylor's Grocery, for the donation of hamburger for the chili supper. Thanks to Boyd Foster of Arrowhead Mills for donating beans and Calvin Jones of Holly Sugar for donating sugar for the chili supper.

Thanks to Frances Parker for playing the piano and all of the volunteers that worked so hard to make a success of the chili supper.

Congratulations to Susie Bainum and Fred Ruland on being named Volunteers of the Year.

The uniformed volunteers hosted the birthday party for residents of Westgate Nursing Home who had birthdays in February. All of the residents were served cake and ice cream. Volunteers assisting with the party were Mildred Brown, Olivia Brown, Hattie Gallagher, Nell Culpepper, Lottie Wertenberger, Alice Gilleland, Audine Dettman and Anna Wilson.

A free blood pressure clinic will be held Saturday, Feb. 18, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Sugarland Mall. Everyone is invited to come out to the mall and have blood pressure

checked.

First aid and CPR classes are now being scheduled. The chapter has six new CPR instructors, certified Feb. 5, and the CPR classes can be scheduled for day or evening. Congratulations to Susana Duval, Ruben Vargas, Dalene York, David York, Pat Michaels and Audine Dettman.

Special thanks to everyone that has donated aluminum cans for our disaster relief fund, and thanks to the Dearings for their donation to the project.

Another plus for the horse: They can't turn back the odometer when you're buying him second-hand.

If the boss says it's a choice assignment, chances are that's what you have very little of as to whether you'll accept it.

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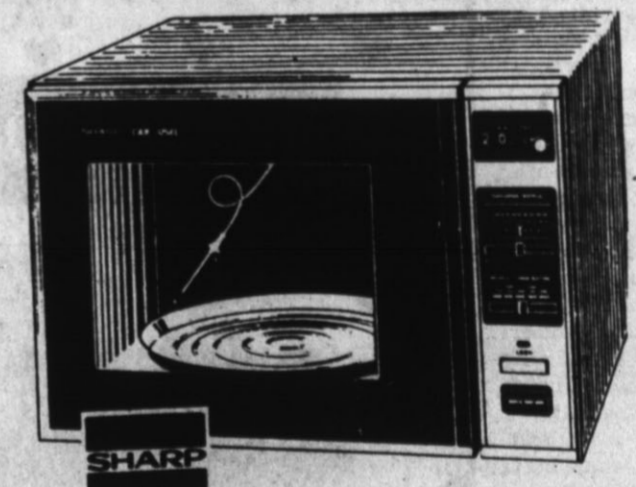
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LARRYMORE STUDIO

Dance, Karate
& Exercise

364-4638 Veteran's Memorial Park

February 12, 1984

Dear Buck,

Don't worry about that typographical error in your last letter, and as you can see - I'm ahead of you on the letter heads. I found this cute picture of you and this one of me smiling - must say we do make a handsome couple.

Busy busy busy is the only way to describe the Larrymore Studio. New karate, dance and exercise classes are starting including cotillions and ballroom classes that teach Waltz, Fox Trot, Rumba, Tango, Cha Cha, Samba, as well as Country Western dancing and all for the same low tuition rate of \$10 per month.

I would still like to learn to teach dancing, but I'm smart enough to know that it takes more than long flowing hair, and a big broad derriere.

Keep Smiling,
Wing

P.S. Did you hear that Creata, Marie, and Riva Vonlee have little twin sisters. Now we're going to have a regular chorus line.

Learn To Dance At Larrymore Studio



The first known museum was built in Egypt about 300 B.C.

America's first aerial photograph was taken from a balloon over Boston in 1860. Taken by J.W. Black, it was entitled "Boston as the Eagle and the Wild Goose See It."

Thames Pharmacy "February Specials"

- | | |
|---|--------------------|
| Actifed Tablets 24's | \$2 ⁵⁸ |
| BD Insulin Syringe No. 8410 U100 Micro 100 | \$15 ⁶⁵ |
| BD Lo-Dose Syringe No. 8461 U100 100 | \$14 ⁶³ |
| Benylin Cough Syrup 4 oz. | \$2 ³⁵ |
| Dulcolax 10mg 4 Suppositories | \$1 ⁶⁹ |
| E.P.T. Pregnancy Test Kit | \$7 ⁹⁵ |
| Gly-Oxide Liquid 5 oz. | \$2 ⁷⁹ |
| Metamucil Instant Mix 30's | \$4 ⁹⁹ |

These Prices Good Thru February.
Watch For Our March Specials
110 S. Centre 364-2300

First place essay reflects life in America

Los Ciboleros Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution again sponsored an American history essay contest in the local area, with students from ten area schools participating.

Judging was concluded recently, coinciding with the DAR's observance of February as American History Month. Two Hereford students received first place bronze medals on their essays.

Melissa Stubblefield, a fifth grader at Shirley School, had her essay published in Wednesday's edition of The Brand. The essay written by Kyla Struve, a sixth grader at St. Anthony's School, appears below.

SPINNING

The women of colonial households had to make every single garment that the family and slaves wore. She made the clothing from flax

and wool that was produced on their property. The women of the house wove all their bedding, rugs, window and bed hangings, and twine. There was a long process from the plant to the cloth. It was very wearisome, yet women always took this work for granted.

Sheep were imported from England, even though they were hard to raise, because of the wolves in America. While trying to get their flocks of sheep going, they had to rely on flax.

The men in the family had to do some of the work because flax was so heavy and required twenty different dirty and dusty operations before it was ready for spinning.

Wool took many steps before it was ready to spin, but the women did all the work except for the shearing. Both flax and wool had to be

drawn through two hatchets or comb wires until they were soft fluffy strands of fiber. While spinning, the women moved back and forth in rhythm to the wheel. It took practice and quick steady hands to spin in fine thread.

Even after spinning the thread was not ready for weaving. First, it had to be bleached, backed in ashes and hot water, rinsed, beaten and washed repeatedly, then spread out on the grass to dry.

The finest thread was used to make a dress or Sunday coat, or a pair of curtains. They were usually dyed a soft color. Every housewife had a pot of clay dye handy, mostly indigo blue, that was bought from a peddler. The women also had the colors red, yellow, and purple.

Carding and spinning were done daily. In early settlements the loom was in the kitchen, but later it was moved into a special room. Some people even had their own

weaving house. Weaving took three different steps and steps had to be repeated three thousand times to weave about three yards of cloth. Today we can only marvel at the skill of colonial women.

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Nevada Dance Theatre

A performance by the Nevada Dance Theatre is scheduled Feb. 21, as the second program of the Hereford Community Concert

Association to host Nevada Dance Theatre

The Nevada Dance Theatre, under founder and artistic director, Vassili Sulich, will perform at 8 p.m. Feb. 21 in the Hereford High School auditorium as the second program in the Hereford Community Concert Association's 1983-84 season.

Termed "the cultural jewel of the state of Nevada," the dance theatre is the only professional ballet company in the state.

Since its first performance in September of 1972, the unique company has acquired local acclaim and national recognition for its innovative and highly professional performances.

In 1979 the Nevada Dance Theatre opened its own school, the Academy of Nevada Dance Theatre, primarily to teach children and train them as future dancers for the company. The company gives lecture demonstrations in the schools of Las Vegas and Southern Nevada.

Admission to Community Concerts is by membership card only. Tickets are not sold for individual performances.

When a diplomat tells us there was a candid exchange of views, the translation is: Both parties yelled "NO" at each other.

Association's season. Pictured is a scene from the Hungarian dances, one portion of the versatile program.

Reagan studying Marine timetable

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan is studying a timetable to withdraw U.S. troops from Beirut, but it seems all but certain that most of the 1,400 Marines will be off the ground and on Navy ships offshore within a month.

Under the plan, which was presented to Reagan on Friday, a token force of 200 Marines would stay behind to guard the U.S. Embassy in Beirut.

"I would be optimistic that it (redeployment) would be completed in a month's time," one administration official, who wanted to remain anonymous, said Friday. But he added, "I want to stress that is premature until we have finished talking to the multinational force partners as well as Lebanon."

The official also expressed optimism that Lebanese President Amin Gemayel could hold his position despite the deteriorating situation in his country.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger on Friday presented to Reagan the timetable for withdrawal of U.S. troops to Navy ships offshore, according to deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes. But the plan will not be announced publicly until next week.

Meanwhile, the State Department reported that 512 people, most of them U.S. citizens, were evacuated from the Lebanese capital Friday aboard helicopters and small boats and were

taken to Navy ships.

Administration officials originally said only a third of the Marine contingent would be out within a month. But the pressure on Reagan to hasten the pace of the withdrawal has been intensifying.

An added impetus came from Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., a close Reagan friend and adviser, as well as chairman of the president's re-election committee.

In an interview with The Associated Press on Thursday night, the senator said the Marines should be removed as quickly as possible from the entire region, not just from the ground in Beirut.

He suggested that ships may not be safe enough to keep the Marines.

Since Tuesday, administration officials have given a variety of estimates about how long the Marine redeployment would take, from a month to four months.

But on Friday, the senior administration official said

the pullback could be completed within a few weeks, depending on the political and military situation in Beirut.

Asked about conflicting reports from other officials about the timetable, this official said:

"The original forecast that this could play out over a matter of months was predicated on a situation that

just doesn't exist today. In the new circumstances in which we find ourselves, it can and should be telescoped quite a lot."

Within that period, he said, all American servicemen except for the troops assigned to protect the U.S. Embassy and other U.S. diplomatic facilities and residences could be removed.

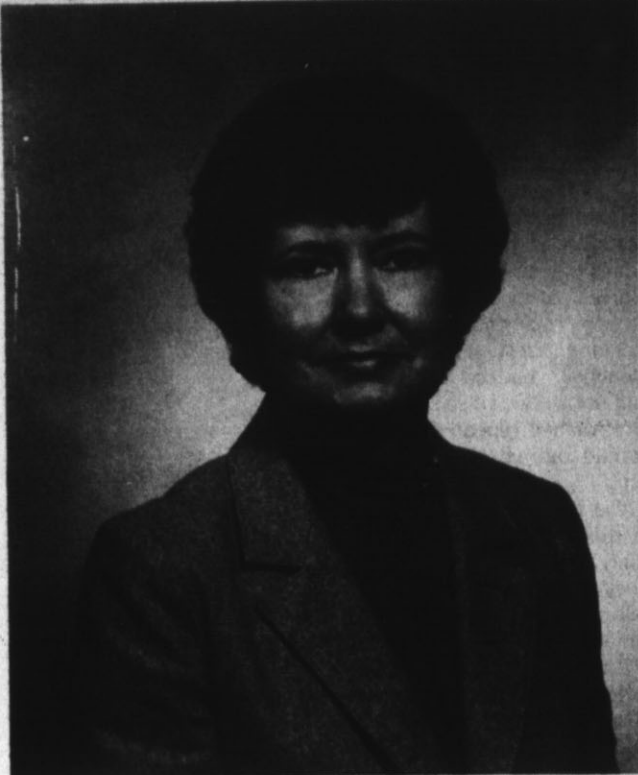
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Along with **Joan Coupe**
Fortunately, our society has been paying more and more attention to handicapped people. The handicapped traveler is no exception. If you would like information that pertains exclusively to the handicapped traveler, the Moss Rehabilitation Hospital in Philadelphia offers excellent travel tips for the physically disabled. Its travel information center provides information on transportation facilities, accessible tourist attractions, hotel and motel accommodations, cruises, restaurants, theaters and tours. The service is free and covers both U.S. and foreign cities. The center does not make travel arrangements but does give information about airlines and others offering special services for the handicapped. Allow us to help you with your reservations.
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ALENE TINDAL
Alpha Alpha



DEBBY COX
Alpha Iota Mu

Sorority sweethearts vie for title

The three local chapters of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority recently elected sweethearts to vie for title of queen, an honor which was to be awarded Saturday evening at the annual Valentine Ball.

The event was to begin with refreshments at 8 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall and continue from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Contending for the title are Alene Tindal, sweetheart of Alpha Alpha Preceptor Chapter; Rose Marie Robinson of Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter; and Debby Cox of Alpha Iota Mu Chapter.

Mrs. Tindal has been an active member of Beta Sigma Phi for 12 years. She is currently treasurer of her chapter and serves on City

Council.

In the past she has held the offices of recording secretary, extension officer and vice-president. She is a charter member of Alpha Iota Mu and past advisor of that chapter, and she was Girl of the Year in 1979 for Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter.

She is active in Frio Baptist

Church and is a member of Frio Homemakers Club. She enjoys reading, sewing, ceramics, and spending time with her husband, Don, and their family.

Mrs. Robinson joined Beta Sigma Phi in 1981, served as corresponding secretary last year, and is currently chairman of the publicity and

scrapbook committee.

She and her husband, John, are members of First Baptist Church and Merry Mixers Square Dance Club. They have served as president and are currently secretary of the square dance club, for which she was elected sweetheart in 1977-78. They also enjoy country-western dancing and golfing. She is secretary of

the Hereford Women's Golf Association.

She worked as a school secretary in the past and is currently a homemaker. Favorite pastimes include reading, crewel embroidery and playing the piano. She and her husband are the parents of two children.

Mrs. Cox has been involved in Beta Sigma Phi since September 1982 and has participated in chapter activities such as community events and helping the needy.

She is currently employed at First Baptist Church. In the past she was employed as a secretary and bookkeeper for the Lubbock Independent School District.

She and her husband, Robert, have one child, Amy Lea, who is 15 months old.

Hobbies include crewel embroidery, water and snow skiing, tennis, and reading to her daughter.

The Newspaper BIBLE



When I wrote to you before I said not to mix with evil people.

But when I said that I wasn't talking about unbelievers who live in sexual sin, or are greedy cheats and thieves and idol worshipers. For you can't live in this world without being with people like that.

What I meant was that you are not to keep company with anyone who claims to be a brother Christian but indulges in sexual sins, or is greedy, or is a swindler, or worships idols, or is a drunkard, or abusive. Don't even eat lunch with such a person.

It isn't our job to judge outsiders. But it certainly is our job to judge and deal strongly with those who are members of the church, and who are sinning in these ways.

God alone is the Judge of those on the outside. But you yourselves must deal with this man and put him out of your church.

1 Corinthians 5:9-13

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Louise's Latest

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent
AN UPDATE FROM
RONALD

Howdy! Ready for another one of my letters? Mother says these letters are an easy way to keep the baby book up to date. To my knowledge, Mother hasn't written one word in mine. She just cuts newspaper articles from the paper and puts them in a box with my pretty book.

Mother doesn't seem to get in a hurry with those baby books. Allison's has not one word. Stuart and Bryan's are current through the month Allison was born.

On Jan. 9, I found my hands. Now, a month later I use them to grab things to chew. I like to sit at the table in someone's lap so I can reach the napkins, placemats, and plates. Lettuce all covered with salad dressing feels funny squishing through your hand. Mother made the remark that she had gotten me to 4 1/2

months old without sucking my thumb. Daddy told her that I had her fooled. And by gosh, she caught me the next day. A thumb is so much better to suck on than a dumb pacifier. It's always there - so handy. It's so warm and soothing. It's so sanitary - no waiting on sterilizing a paci. And Mother - admit it - you think it's cute now. Yea, I know you want me to stop when I start to school. Well, I might and I might not.

Oh, I've learned to untie my shoes. That keeps mother hopping. Shoes and socks are such a nuisance. Why, Mother, the only time you ever wear shoes is when you leave the house. I've even seen you kick off your shoes driving home in the afternoon - lots of times.

I'm outgrowing things fast. At over 16 pounds, I'm in size 9 months clothing. The infant seat is near to becoming history. I love my car seat. It sits me high in the car and I can watch everything outside

as Mother drives.

My only food is milk. Mother is amazed that I can sleep all night long on just milk. Something about starting my older brothers and sister on cereal at one month so they'd sleep all night long. I've been sleeping 12 hours since I was 2 months old on a total milk diet.

I've had three colds but they were all when I was much younger, from 6 weeks old to 3 months. Boy, do I hope I miss the terrible flu that's going around. My daddy and brothers were really sick with the stuff. Daddy lost 15 pounds. If I lost that much, there wouldn't be much left of me.

Oh, I did something right. I rolled over on Christmas Day as the family was videoing our Christmas. So my first roll is permanently recorded.

Happy Valentines Day to you. I'll be preparing to celebrate my 5 months old birthday.

Love ya,

Ronald
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.

Today, finding the pot at the end of the rainbow will get you nothing but arrested.

Federal grand jury to consider murder charges

DEL RIO, Texas (AP) — Three men charged in the slaying of U.S. Customs inspector Richard Latham have been ordered held until a federal grand jury can consider indictments.

In a one-hour hearing Friday before U.S. Magistrate Durwood Edwards, an FBI agent testified that the men told investigators they robbed a jewelry store in Ciudad Acuna, Mexico — across the Rio Grande from Del Rio — and abducted Latham when he tried to inspect their car at the border.

The only witness called by Assistant U.S. Attorney Daniel Maeso was the FBI's Dan Weatherman, who said the men admitted taking Latham hostage at the Del Rio border crossing on Jan. 27 and killing him after stopping near Eagle Pass, about 55 miles southeast of Del Rio.

Ricardo Cortez Valasquez, 21, Rafael Calderon Valasquez, 26, and Samuel Olguin, 27, all of El Paso, have been charged with the killing of Latham.

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Pat Walker's
Figure Perfection Salons International

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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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'Edhead' after return of show



MRS. CHARLES ANDERSON
...nee Tracy Grimes

Vows exchanged in Amarillo Saturday

In a double ring ceremony Saturday evening Tracy Grimes became the bride of Charles Anderson. Vows were exchanged at San Jacinto Baptist Church in Amarillo.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Connie Grimes of Borger and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Anderson of Hereford.

Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. Teresa Vaughn of Fritch. The father of the groom was best man.

Mrs. Terry Redman of Amarillo was bridesmaid and Billy Williams of Colorado Springs, brother of the

groom, was groomsmen. Mary Brookhart of Amarillo served as flower girl and Tony Grimes, the bride's brother, was usher.

After a short honeymoon trip the couple will be at home at 7001 Wolfin in Amarillo.

The bride is employed at High Plains Baptist Hospital and the groom is employed at Crause-Hinds of Amarillo.

The coldest day ever recorded in the United States was in Prospect Creek Camp, Alaska, on Jan. 23, 1971. The temperature dropped to minus 79.8 degrees F. The camp is 1,000 feet above sea level.

By SCOTT McCARTNEY
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Singers have fan clubs. Athletes have fan clubs. Saturday morning cartoon heroes have fan clubs. And now a talking horse has a fan club.

You remember the horse, of course, the famous "Mr. Ed."

The source of this unusual course is a 25-year-old self-proclaimed "Edhead" who publishes a newsletter for the 1,100 members of his Mr. Ed Fan Club.

James Burnett hopes to revive the dead talking horse by returning the once-popular Mr. Ed television show to the airwaves.

Burnett runs his campaign to syndicate the show, which went off the air in the 1960s, from his tiny apartment in the Dallas suburb of Cedar Hill.

Although he had never actually watched the show, he founded the club in 1974 — by accident.

"I decided I needed the

ultimate fake return address. So I used the 'Mr. Ed Fan Club' because I thought it would be completely absurd for Mr. Ed to have a fan club," Burnett said.

"Then in 1979 I decided to make a T-shirt with the return address on it and people stopped me on the street and said they wanted to join," he said.

Most of his 1,100 members, including Alan Young, who played Wilbur Post, Mr. Ed's owner, have joined in the last year. Word of the club is spreading, Burnett says.

"Most people just love Mr. Ed. That's all there is to it," he said.

"Right now, Mr. Ed is not very heavily syndicated. He's actually shown in more foreign countries than in U.S. cities," he said.

"I have no idea why that is. But it presents an interesting challenge for me."

Burnett works at part-time odd jobs and hopes to make it big someday as a promoter. He's worked with rock musi-

cians on concerts, handling some publicity, and believes the Mr. Ed Fan Club may lead to bigger career endeavors.

"He's something that was once very popular," Burnett said of the white talking horse, who liked bowling, driving a milk truck and sneezing "Wilburrrrrr!"

"I have a chance to promote him and bring the show back," he said. "I think I've really tapped into something unusual."

The fan club, Burnett said, "is a part-time job and a full-time debt."

The club has held two Mr. Ed parties in Dallas, where "Edheads" gather to watch videotapes of the black-and-white show.

"I had never seen Mr. Ed in my life until 10 months ago when an 'Edhead' in California sent me a videotape for a party," Burnett said. "It was great. He's everything I thought he would be."

With a straight face, Burnett says the club wants

to create a city dedicated to Mr. Ed, and he wants to call it "Edtopia."

He wants Mr. Ed on television every night via an "Ed Network Satellite."

He wants all 143 episodes of the show replayed continuously.

"Ed learned through his misadventures with Wilbur. He learned just about everything you can learn about friendship. His favorite saying was 'Hollar, but don't hit.'"

"I think there's a lot we can still learn from Mr. Ed," Burnett said. "I think he really relates to these times. ... With all the problems and complications of modern life, people need a humorous

escape."

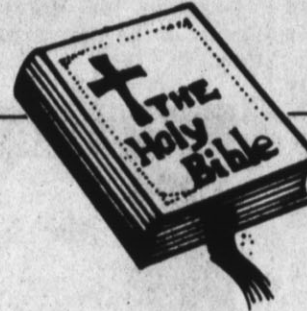
Mr. Ed, he said, was neurotic. He lied and he gossiped, Burnett said.

"I think he's much more realistic than people realize," he said. "He was actually more human than many humans thought he was."

The club, which he describes as "one big happy accident," is supported by a \$6 annual membership fee, which includes a sporadically published newsletter titled "The Horse's Mouth."

Country-Western Dance Class
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Calendar of Events

SUNDAY
American Heart Association door-to-door walk, 2 p.m. (chairmen, block captains and walkers meet at Community Center at 1:30 p.m.)
Christian enrichment seminar with the Rev. Peter Marshall, First Presbyterian Church, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Full Gospel Business Fellowship, buffet breakfast at Ranch House Restaurant, 7 a.m.

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

TUESDAY
Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 914 East Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
L'Allegra Study Club, 10 a.m.
Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p.m.
North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, home of Martha Lueb, 2:30 p.m.
Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.
Bay View Study Club, AZ-TX Cattle Company, 311 E. Park Avenue, 2 p.m.
American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 6 p.m.
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Red Cross Uniformed volunteers, noon luncheon.
Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Heritage Room of the library, 3:30 p.m.
VFW, VFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.
BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Savage's Hickory Pit.
Dawn Music Club, 2 p.m.
Westway Extension Homemakers Club, home of Marjorie Thomas, 418 Sunset, 7 p.m.

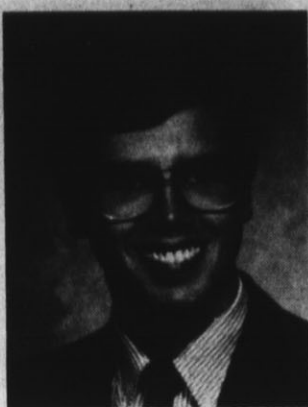
WEDNESDAY
Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, 10 a.m.
Naomi Hare Circle of United Methodist Women, home of Mildred Fuhrmann, 7 p.m.
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.
Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, 12 noon lunch.

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.
L'Allegra Study Club, 10 a.m.
Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p.m.
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VFW, VFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.
BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 2 p.m.
Hereford Study Club, home of Elizabeth Cesar, 7:30 p.m.
La Madre Mia Study Club Valentine party, Hereford State Bank.

FRIDAY
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Bud to Blossom Garden Club, home of Mrs. Gaylon Bryan, 9:30 a.m.
Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Deadline for Hereford Family of the Year nominations.



Brent Boyd



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Diana Rigg

"There aren't very many new parts for us. I don't know why. I think we're fascinating creatures."
— Diana Rigg, actress, on the lack of great acting roles for women.

"Howard's not going to like seeing this. But the reason is, he doesn't look good in stretch pants."
— Roone Arledge, ABC president, on why Howard Cosell is not a member of the broadcast entourage for the Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

Happy Birthday, Pollyanna
From Mom, Dad & Joseph

Boyd to be honored as outstanding student

Brent Boyd, son of Bobby and Bera Boyd, has been selected by the College of Geosciences at Texas A&M University as outstanding junior student. Boyd was valedictorian of his 1981 graduating class at Hereford High School.

The College of Geosciences is composed of five departments including geography, meteorology, geophysics,

geology and oceanography. The outstanding junior student from the entire university will be chosen from those who have been named outstanding in their respective colleges.

Boyd, a geophysics major, will be honored at an awards banquet on May 1 and be inducted into the junior-senior honor society, Phi Kappa Phi. As a student at Texas A&M,

he has been named to the Dean's Honors List each of his five semesters.

He was also a member of the freshman sophomore

honor society, Alpha Lambda Delta. He is a member of the Singing Cadets, serving as an ex-officio officer and editor of their newsletter, "The Fermata."



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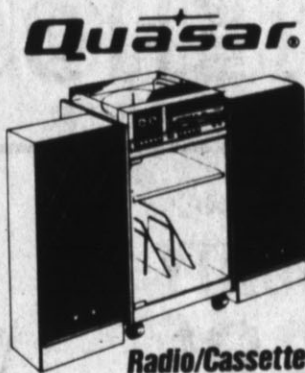
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| King .500 Bore Trombone | \$369 | \$258 |
| Evette-Schaeffer Bb Clarinet | \$498 | \$375 |
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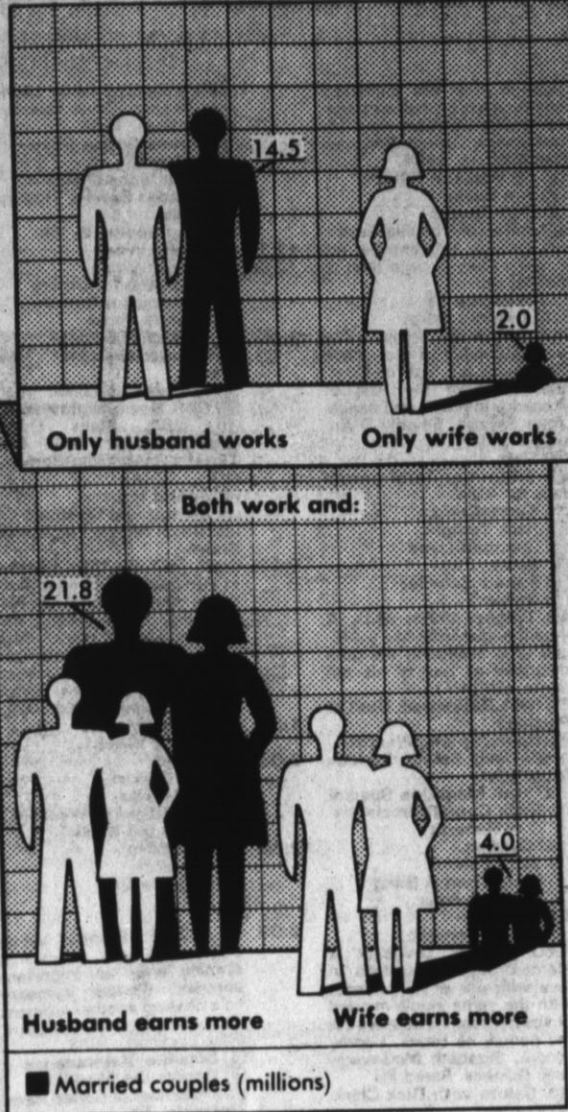
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WORK AND MARRIAGE

Wives earn most in 6 million marriages



(Source: U.S. Census Bureau) NEA GRAPHIC Marilyn Post

In six million American marriages — 14.2 percent of the U.S. total — wives either earn more than their husbands or are the sole breadwinners.

QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...

"They're killing our boys over there and I'm a father with a 19-year-old son. So, I feel what the parents of the Marines who were killed are going through now. So many of those children will grow up without fathers and the least gift I could give them is an education."
— Robert Conrad, actor, on why he donated \$25,000 to the Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

"I have thought about it a long time and one of the things I discovered is that the black community has not harbored the sexist attitudes that have prevailed among white males."
— Maxine Waters, a member of the California State Assembly, on why black women have been elected to public office in larger percentages than white women.

No jobs, hope for 30,000 farmworkers

By DAN FREEDMAN San Antonio Light
—SAN JUAN, Texas (AP) — Last year it was the peso; this year it is La Helada — the freeze that snapped the Rio Grande Valley's agricultural lifeline.

Like a boxer in a grade-B movie, the tip of South Texas is in the corner, clutching the ropes while pummeled by forces beyond its control. In December, unemployment in the Valley was already a cool 19 percent, largely attributable to the plummeting Mexican peso and the resulting halt in border retail sales.

But that was before La Helada, literally the ice cream, blew down from the Arctic and savaged the delicate citrus and winter vegetable crop that keeps the Valley economically sound.

Now, unemployment hovers in the 30 percent range, with some estimates running as high as 40 percent. The broad expanses of tropically lush, green palm trees and fruit plants have been reduced to a mass of brown shards. Everywhere, the ground is dotted with molding oranges and grapefruit.

It remains to be seen whether the Valley will stage a classic Hollywood comeback, bouncing off the ropes and vanquishing its opponent with a surprise burst of energy.

But for the 30,000 or so farmworkers whose livelihoods depend on the fruit and vegetable harvest, conditions are likely to get worse before they get better.

"We've never had a disaster like this before," said Molly Ramirez, a Valley native who is disaster assistance coordinator for the Texas Employment Commission. "It's not like a tornado or hurricane where you see the damage and you go in and correct it."

"There is a ripple effect here. The freeze is only the first wave. The prospects are very, very dim."
Ramirez predicted that in addition to the 17,000 unemployed farmworkers

already on TEC rolls, another 5,000 will lose their jobs this month when the canneries and sugar mills exhaust their inventories.

"People have always lived on the edge, but now the edge is crumbling," said Sister Carol Anne Messina, a husky, good-natured New Jersey native who has spent the last 10 years here with the United Farmworkers of America's Texas Project.

"They've always lived without and now they're living with even less. I don't know how they do it."

How the farmworkers "do it" is to juggle the meager amounts of government aid with the hope that things will improve and opportunities will arise.

Some workers make ends meet by collecting aluminum cans for recycling or knitting winter hats for resale.

A local laboratory measuring the effects of pesticides recently called for urine samples at \$5 each. At least 125 unemployed workers lined up.

Since President Reagan declared the four Valley counties a disaster area, compensation money has trickled down to the local level from Washington.

Ramirez estimated that unemployed farmworkers were receiving an average of \$75 to \$80 a week, but leaders of Valley Interfaith, a social action alliance of 40 Catholic and Protestant congregations, say 40 percent are receiving the minimum of \$31.

Then there are the food programs, including the free evening meal served at the Our Lady of San Juan shrine.

Genoveva Puga is one farmworker who considers

herself relatively fortunate. She and her husband no longer work in the grapefruit groves adjacent to her "solar," the tiny piece of ground she bought for \$100 down last year when times were somewhat better.

She lives with her five children and their spouses, grandchildren and her Aunt Rosalie in a half-finished, one-room house in Colonia Rancho Escondido.

Life there is rudimentary. The kitchen stove is nothing more than a bucket of charcoal. The glassless windows are covered with sheets of polyethylene — little protection against the north wind.

Genoveva and her aunt wash clothes in buckets fashioned from truck tire tread.

Once a week, Genoveva visits her father in nearby Reynosa, Mexico. She returns laden with groceries purchased with devalued pesos.

Genoveva has one asset: her son Leobardo is holding a job.

For inserting advertising supplements inside a local newspaper, he earns \$150 every two weeks. The money is enough for the 11 others in the household to keep going.

"If it wasn't for him, I would cry all the time," she said. "We would lose the house for sure."

In nearby Colonia El Dora, Celestino Vega, 58, spends his time cultivating a few scallion patches and hoisting cement bricks onto his roof to keep the tarpaper from blowing away.

A week of constant rain has turned the dirt road leading to the colonia to a sea of mud.

The school bus will not make the trip, so Vega's 8-year-old son, Jose Eduardo, has missed a week of classes.

Vega's house is a crudely-constructed wooden hut. Water has to be trucked there in oil drums and electricity comes from a lengthy extension cord plugged into a neighbor's socket.

Still, it is Vega's home. "The house is the most sacred thing to me," he said,

his eyes lighting up as he surveyed his modest plot. Without work, he is holding on until the spring, when he will load up his family and hit the migratory trail.

The route will lead him to Michigan and Wisconsin, where he hopes to earn enough harvesting apples and

cucumbers to keep paying \$135 a month for his land. Until then, he has secured an extension on rent payments and survives on an occasional meal from the shrine and on the surplus cheese and rice distributed from City Hall in the nearby town of Alamo.

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EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



Crossword

ACROSS 45 Clatter, 46 Stamping, 1 Flying saucers, 2 Wick, 5 Information, 49 Baseballer, 9 Time division, 50 Truck drivers, 12 Large fish, 53 Those in office, 13 Missing, 54 Musical instrument, 14 Caviar, 55 Employs feature (math), 56 Time zone, 17 Faerie Queen, 57 Longs (sl.), 18 Curse, 58 Rise and fall, 19 Fancy vase, 20 Icy coatings, 21 Saratoga, 22 Huckberry, 23 Huckberry, 24 Toots, 25 Cable car, 26 Unrightly, 27 Doves' home, 28 Mountain near ancient Troy, 29 Bang, 30 Writes quickly, 31 One, 32 Redolent, 33 Pinch-finished, 34 Satch, 35 Women's patriotic society (abbr.), 36 Started, 40 Started, 41 Women's patriotic society (abbr.), 42 Started, 43 Started, 44 Started, 45 Started, 46 Started, 47 Started, 48 Started, 49 Started, 50 Started, 51 Started, 52 Started, 53 Started, 54 Started, 55 Started, 56 Started, 57 Started, 58 Started.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE: JIB, THE, JIB, UGLY, OUST, USO, MOUVE, ETTE, SET, PREACH, ELATE, SPOUSES, TOTALS, SENT, JAW, DA, TEN, ARE, BE, OAT, BOSS, LAVENT, XENON, TARGET, TRY, SETH, IAGO, UAR, HEAL, ESAU, BYE, ROY, PDT.



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



TELEVISION SCHEDULES

SUNDAY

- 12:00 (2) Beyond the Horizon, (3) NCAA Basketball: Teams to be Announced, (4) Church Triumphant, (5) Telephone: Variety Club, (6) News/Sports/Weather, (7) Standby... Lighter Camera Action!, (8) MOVIE: 'Red Pony' A young boy escapes his sickening family through love for his colt. Myrna Loy, Robert Mitchell, Louis Calhern, 1949.

MONDAY

- 6:00 (2) Alias Smith and Jones, (3) News, (4) Hogan's Heroes, (5) Jim Bakker and Friends, (6) Barney Miller, (7) SportsCenter, (8) Moneyline, (9) El Malefico, (10) You Can't Do That On TV, (11) Radio 1990, (12) Hawaii Five-O, (13) M*A*S*H, (14) Sanford and Son, (15) Family Feud, (16) Father John Bertolucci, (17) Jeffersons, (18) Three's Company, (19) ESPN's Sidelines, (20) Crossfire, (21) Veronica, El Rostro del Amor, (22) 700 Club, (23) MOVIE: 'Celebrity' Part 2, (24) Jim Bakker, (25) Sports Tonight, (26) Sports D'Angelo decides to accept a local dance school's offer to stage a party for the patients at the hospital, (27) World War II: Secret Army, (28) MOVIE: 'The Red Tent' A gull-ridden general relives the disastrous Arctic expedition he led 40 years before. Peter Finch, Sean Connery, Claudia Cardinale, 1971, (29) Newhart Dick opposes a rammed fast-food restaurant to save Kirk's cafe, (30) Writer's Houses.

TUESDAY

- 6:00 (2) Alias Smith and Jones, (3) News, (4) To Be Announced, (5) Barney Miller, (6) SportsCenter, (7) Moneyline, (8) El Malefico, (9) Going Great, (10) Strawberry Shortcake, (11) Hawaii Five-O, (12) M*A*S*H, (13) Sanford and Son, (14) Family Feud, (15) Jeffersons, (16) Three's Company, (17) This Week in the NBA, (18) Crossfire, (19) Veronica, El Rostro del Amor, (20) Against the Odds, (21) Dragnet, (22) I Spy, (23) A Team When a friend of B.A.'s is ripped off and beaten by an used-car salesman, the team wages an all-out war that leads to a 'high noon' shootout. (60 min.), (24) Portrait of America: New Jersey, (25) XIV Winter Olympic Games, (26) Camp Meeting USA, (27) MOVIE: 'The Hot Rock' Four incredible goofs try to steal the world's hottest diamond, not once, but four times. Robert Redford, George Segal, Ron Leibman, 1970, (28) Disney's All-Star Valentine Party, (29) NCAA Basketball: Providence at Syracuse, (30) Prime News, (31) HBO Bedrooms, (32) Bloodlines: Penmarvic, (33) Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show, (34) Romance American Style, (35) Chespirito, (36) MOVIE: 'Oklahoma!' A cowboy's girl goes to a dance and falls in love with a hired hand. Gordon McFee, Shirley Jones, Eddie Albert, 1955, (37) 700 Club, (38) MOVIE: 'Celebrity' Part 3, (39) Search For Equity, (40) Jim Bakker, (41) MOVIE: 'Gone with the Wind' Part 1 This story recounts the tale of a courtly world crushed by the brutality of war and the harshness of its aftermath. Vivian Leigh, Clark Gable, Leslie Howard, 1939, (42) MOVIE: 'Loversick' A married psychiatrist falls in love with one of his patients with the same single-minded obsessiveness he observes in the people he treats. Dudley Moore, Elizabeth McGovern, Alec Guinness, Rated PG, (43) Arts Playhouse: Love-song For Miss Lydia, (44) NBA Basketball: Atlanta at Utah, (45) De Fiesta, (46) Mike Adkins, (47) News, (48) NFL's Greatest Moments: 'Best Ever Teams' Amargosa, (49) Freeman Reports, (50) Blondie, (51) T.L. Lovery, (52) 24 Hours, (53) Another Life, (54) News, (55) Lester Sumrall Teaching, (56) Soap, (57) Sports Tonight, (58) SportsCenter, (59) Sports Tonight, (60) Billy Crystal - A Comic's Line, (61) Arts Playhouse: Reunion and Red Pony, (62) ESPN's SportsLook, (63) Best of Groucho, (64) Tonight Show, (65) Bible Pathways, (66) Love Boat, (67) Blagoslav, F.I. Magnum has to protect a half-breed from hurting himself. (90 min.), (68) Crossfire, (69) Prophecy Digest, (70) News, (71) Emerald Point N.A.S. Deanna Kincaid embarks on her double-agent mission to assist the Navy and the FBI in trapping Admiral Sukharin. (60 min.), (72) NCAA Basketball: Boston College at St. John's, (73) Freeman Reports, (74) Onelin Show, (75) Shirley & Pat Boone, (76) TBS Evening News, (77) Beverly Hills, (78) 24 Hours, (79) Pee-Wee Herman Show, (80) Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show, (81) Another Life, (82) News, (83) Lester Sumrall Teaching, (84) Soap, (85) Sports Tonight, (86) World War II: Secret Army, (87) Best of Groucho, (88) Tonight Show, (89) Castles, (90) Introduction to Life, (91) Love Boat, (92) Hart to Hart One of the world's richest men decides Jennifer will be his next possession. (90 min.), (93) Crossfire, (94) Pellicula: 'Los Tallos Amargosa', (95) MOVIE: 'T.A.G. - The Assassination Game' An innocent game of killers-and-victims suddenly becomes real. Robert Cerradino, Rated PG, (96) Handmade in America, (97) MOVIE: 'The Whirlwind Is Waiting', (98) Burns & Allen, (99) MOVIE: 'The Strange Love of Martha Ivers', (100) Barnaby Jones, (101) Jim Bakker, (102) SportsCenter, (103) Newswatch, (104) Nanny, (105) ESPN's SportsLook, (106) Jack Benny Show, (107) Late Night with David Letterman, (108) MOVIE: 'Northwest Passage', (109) Columbo, (110) NCAA Basketball: Auburn at Vanderbilt, (111) Married Joan, (112) Nightline, (113) Dertin's Coffee Shop, (114) MOVIE: 'Loser's Moon' Two teenagers elope but party in their backgrounds cause problems. Matt Dillon, Yvonne DeCarlo, Broderick Crawford, 1982. Rated PG, (115) Onelin Show, (116) Love That Bob, (117) Muppet Show, (118) Women to Women, (119) God's News Behind News, (120) Pellicula: 'El Premio Nobel Del Amor', (121) Sports Probe, (122) Pellicula: 'Mi Desconocido Esposa', (123) MOVIE: 'Istanbul Express', (124) Castles, (125) NCAA Basketball: Providence at Syracuse, (126) Burns & Allen, (127) Barnaby Jones, (128) Jim Bakker, (129) Newswatch, (130) MOVIE: 'The Amateur', (131) Married Joan, (132) Nightline, (133) Dertin's Coffee Shop, (134) MOVIE: 'The Amateur', (135) Hot Spots, (136) Love That Bob, (137) Muppet Show, (138) Women to Women, (139) Chespirito, (140) Royal Winter Fair Horse Show, (141) This Week in the NBA, (142) Baseball: Father, (143) Thicke of the Night, (144) Good News, (145) CBS News Nightwatch, (146) Johnny Cash's America.

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Entertainment

Sarandon's flics unloved

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Susan Sarandon was beginning to wonder if she would be known in life as the star of unloved movies.

Though she was nominated for an Academy Award for best actress last year for her work in "Atlantic City," she points out that the movie languished for a year without a releasing company. Paramount Pictures finally gave it a half-hearted release, until the film started winning awards.

Her newest movie — "The Buddy System," with Richard Dreyfuss — is a gentle story about a divorced mother and a budding author who befriends her son. There's no violence and no blatant sex — which may be why 20th Century-Fox waited a year before releasing it.

"The fact that Fox has brought me here is a good

sign," the 36-year-old actress said during an interview here. "I can't bad-mouth Fox because they seem to be putting forth an effort. At last.

"I can understand what happens. Because there is no sex, no violence, they don't know exactly what to do with it. If the marketing people can't find some way to sell a picture, they can't fight for it. There's the constant danger that if they attach their names to selling a failure, they're in trouble."

Miss Sarandon was in "The Rocky Horror Show," which wasn't released at all, but became a cult classic — a "midnight" movie that played in neighborhood movie houses.

Then there was "Pretty Baby," about life in a New Orleans bordello; it was threatened with an X rating and was banned in Canada.

"The Hunger," the vampire tale with Catherine Deneuve

and David Bowie, had a momentary release by MGM last year.

Still, Miss Sarandon has appeared in films that were easily released, such as "The Great Waldo Pepper," "The Front Page" and "The Other Side of Midnight."

She has remained a New Yorker, dividing her time between films, stage and causes.

Though she lives in a metropolis and maintains a wide variety of interests, Miss Sarandon admits that she is basically lonely. That doesn't bother her.

"I have a solid, extended family that I've worked hard to maintain," she said. "Most of us are artists of various kinds, and artists move around a lot. So I'm alone a great deal, but I think loneliness is a part of the human condition."

Miss Sarandon came by acting accidentally, through marriage to Chris Sarandon while both were studying at Catholic University in Washington.

BEATLES' NO. 1 RECORDS

No one else has topped their score



(Source: Billboard magazine)

NEA GRAPHIC

The Beatles first visited the United States 20 years ago, in February 1964. Beatlemania already had captured the country and the Top 10. The Beatles had 20 No. 1 hits in their recording career — more than any other artist or group, including Elvis Presley, who scored 18.

Jimmy Swaggart

Show eyes evangelist

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Television evangelist Jimmy Swaggart, whose background, methods and style rarely have been detailed in the media, is given a searching look by a new documentary being aired next week.

But Swaggart doesn't want to talk about it. At his multimillion-dollar headquarters at Baton Rouge, La., a spokesman said the only word from him was "no comment."

Asked for just simple facts about Swaggart's operations, the spokesman, David Van Gorder, declined to provide any information, even such innocuous bits as Swaggart's age.

He is 48, and, according to the new documentary, a high school dropout with no formal theological training, but who has become "one of the most popular and powerful" TV preachers in the world.

Several stations, in Boston and Atlanta, dropped his show, refusing to sell him time, charging distorted swipes at Roman Catholicism and Judaism. He's still seen and heard on about 550 outlets nationwide.

"We live modestly," he says, adding that he "could be a billionaire" if he sought it, but "everything goes into the ministry. The family is not enriching itself."

The salary of him and his wife, who serves as treasurer, is put at "more than \$100,000," relatively small in comparison to the group's cited annual budget of more than \$75 million. As with other television evangelists, most of the money goes for buying TV time.

"They're under severe economic pressure," says sociologist William Martin of Rice University, a one-time minister himself, a graduate of Harvard Divinity School and commentator in the documentary.

Swaggart is shown repeatedly pleading for contributions.

Unlike evangelist Billy Graham and some other TV evangelists, Swaggart's organization does not belong to the Evangelical Council for Financial Accountability, which requires various standards, such as regular, audited financial reports, the documentary says.

Swaggart, a cousin of rock-

country singers Jerry Lee Lewis and Mickey Gilley, is a minister of the Assemblies of God, a Pentecostal denomination. Born in Ferriday, La., he began preaching as a traveling evangelist at age 17.

Catholic Bishop Stanley Ott of Baton Rouge last summer met with Swaggart to try to reduce misunderstanding, but said afterward that Swaggart continues to hold views and make statements that misrepresent Catholicism. Ott said he still hoped for progress in resolving the problem.

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Billboard's Top Ten

- By The Associated Press
The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending February 18 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1983, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.
- HOT SINGLES**
- "Karma Chameleon" Culture Club (Virgin-Epic)
 - "Jump" Van Halen (Warner Bros.)
 - "Joanna" Kool & The Gang (De-Lite)
 - "99 Luftballons" Nena (Epic)
 - "Talking in Your Sleep" The Romantics (Nemperor)
 - "That's All" Genesis (Atlantic)
 - "Thriller" Michael Jackson (Epic)
 - "Owner of a Lonely Heart" Yes (Atco)
 - "Girls Just Want to Have Fun" Cyndi Lauper (Portrait)
 - "Let the Music Play" Shannon (Mirage)
- TOP LP'S**
- "Thriller" Michael Jackson (Epic)
 - "Colour By Numbers" Culture Club (Virgin-Epic)
 - "1984" Van Halen (Warner Bros.)
 - "Can't Slow Down" Lionel Richie (Motown)
 - "Synchronicity" The Police (A&M)
 - "An Innocent Man" Billy Joel (Columbia)
 - "Learning to Crawl" The Pretenders (Sire)
 - "Seven and the Ragged Tiger" Duran Duran (Capitol)
 - "90125" Yes (Atco)
 - "Rock 'N' Soul, Part 1" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)
- COUNTRY SINGLES**
- "Don't Cheat In Our Hometown" Ricky Skaggs (Sugar Hill-Epic)
 - "Stay Young" Don Williams (MCA)
 - "Two Car Garage" B.J. Thomas (Cleveland International)
 - "Why Lady Why" Gary Morris (Warner Bros.)
 - "Woke Up in Love" Exile (Epic)
 - "I Never Quite Got Back" Sylvia (RCA)
 - "Going Going Gone" Lee Greenwood (MCA)
 - "Elizabeth" Statler Bros. (Mercury)
 - "Lonely Women Make Good Lovers" Steve Wariner (RCA)
 - "That's the Way- Love Goes" Merle Haggard (Epic)
- ADULT CONTEMPORARY**
- "Think of Laura" Christopher Cross (Warner Bros.)
 - "An Innocent Man" Billy Joel (Columbia)
 - "Joanna" Kool and The Gang (De-Lite)
 - "So Bad" Paul McCartney (Columbia)
 - "Almost Over You" Sheena Easton (EMI-America)
 - "Running With the Night" Lionel Richie (Motown)
 - "This Woman" Kenny Rogers (RCA)
 - "Karma Chameleon" Culture Club (Virgin-Epic)
 - "That's All" Genesis (Atlantic)
 - "I Guess That's Why They Call It the Blues" Elton John (Geffen)
- BLACK SINGLES**
- "If Only You Knew" Patti LaBelle (P.I.R.)
 - "Encore" Cheryl Lynn (Columbia)
 - "Let the Music Play" Shannon (Mirage)
 - "Taxi" J. Blackfoot (Sound Town)
 - "Yah Mo B There" James Ingram with Michael McDonald (Qwest)
 - "Running With the Night" Lionel Richie (Motown)

Alice Alonso, 62 Grandma still balerina

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
Associated Press Writer
HAVANA (AP) — Alicia Alonso, Latin queen of the ballet, flashes a foxy smile when asked how old her daughter is.

"Young enough to be my daughter," she says with a laugh.

And her grandson? The smile only widens.

Her grandson, she might have said, is the world's only professional dancer to have his grandmother as prima ballerina.

At 62, Alicia Alonso dances on — a legend whose career reaches back to the pre-World War II roots of New York's great ballet companies, and forward toward tomorrow's "people's ballets" in Cuba's countryside.

She has had to overcome many handicaps, most of all the threat of blindness. Five operations for a detached retina and cataracts have repeatedly interrupted her career.

"When I was 9 years old, they told me, 'You cannot dance. You are too fragile.' And I worked and worked," she said. "Later, after each eye operation, they told me, 'It's finished. It's finished.' I

have made my career with the word 'No.'"

Her sight problems have forced her to make adjustments. "I have to work harder to get my balance, to get sensations of stage, places," she said. "It means concentrating, working hard."

She first made her reputation as a teen-age dance sensation on Broadway in the 1930s, then moved to Ballet Caravan — later called the New York City Ballet — in 1939, and to New York's American Ballet Theater in 1941.

The critics raved about her superb control, stunningly swift turns and powerful jumps. In later years, the grace and balance of her adagio dancing has been her forte.

She returned to Cuba in 1948 to form a ballet company with her husband, Fernando Alonso, from whom she was later divorced. The Alonsos, alienated from Fulgencio Batista's corrupt regime, left again in the late '50s, returning in 1960 after Fidel Castro took power.

Castro promised the Alonsos \$200,000 and challenged them to establish a world-class company. The National Ballet of Cuba, now with 120

Video Sales, Rentals

- VIDEO CASSETTE SALES**
- "Raiders of the Lost Ark" (Paramount)
 - "Making of Michael Jackson's Thriller" (Vestron)
 - "Flashdance" (Paramount)
 - "Jane Fonda's Workout" (Karl)
 - "Risky Business" (Warner)
 - "Tootsie" (RCA-Columbia)
 - "Superman III" (Warner)
 - "Brainstorm" (MGM-UA)
 - "Cujo" (Warner)
 - "48 Hours" (Paramount)
- VIDEO CASSETTE RENTALS**
- "Tootsie" (RCA-Columbia)
 - "Risky Business" (Warner)

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| <p>COUPON</p> <p>Entire Stock of Men's Levi's</p> <p>20% Off</p> | <p>COUPON</p> <p>Men's Pajamas</p> <p>20% Off</p> | <p>COUPON</p> <p>Men's 14 oz. Denim Buckhide Jeans Reg. \$15⁰⁰</p> <p>\$10⁹⁷</p> | <p>COUPON</p> <p>Entire Stock Men's Leather Coats & Jackets Reg. \$149⁰⁰</p> <p>\$77⁰⁰</p> |
| <p>COUPON</p> <p>All Ladies New Spring Handbags</p> <p>20% Off</p> | <p>COUPON</p> <p>Jr. Fleece Casual Tops Reg. \$7⁰⁰</p> <p>\$4⁸⁸</p> | <p>COUPON</p> <p>Men's Anthony T-shirts Briefs Reg. \$7⁹⁹ Reg. \$5⁹⁹</p> <p>\$5⁸⁸ \$3⁸⁸</p> | <p>COUPON</p> <p>Jr. Oxford Shirts Reg. \$14⁰⁰</p> <p>\$10⁸⁸</p> |
| <p>COUPON</p> <p>Entire Stock Ladies New Spring Lingerie</p> <p>20% Off</p> | <p>COUPON</p> <p>Entire Stock Ladies Denim Jeans</p> <p>20% Off</p> | <p>COUPON</p> <p>Entire Stock Ladies New Spring Pykette Coordinates</p> <p>20% Off</p> | <p>COUPON</p> <p>Ladies & Juniors Dresses</p> <p>20% Off</p> |
| <p>COUPON</p> <p>Entire Stock of Sleeping Bags</p> <p>1/2 Price</p> | <p>COUPON</p> <p>Entire Stock of Baby Furniture</p> <p>25% Off</p> | <p>COUPON</p> <p>Entire Stock of Children's New Spring Fashions</p> <p>20% Off</p> | <p>COUPON</p> <p>Entire Stock of Luggage</p> <p>1/2 Price</p> |