







**Children's Displayer**

A Beatrix Potter collection is on exhibit this month at Deaf Smith County Library. Taylor Sublett, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Sublett, is a student at

Northwest Elementary. She has been collecting Beatrix Potter figurines for approximately five years.

# Videos big business in Turkey

By EMEL ANIL, Associated Press Writer

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — U.S. Information Agency officials, fearing endless requests for a chance to view "The Day After," urged Turkish guests at a recent private screening, "Please don't tell anyone how you got to see this movie."

They needn't have bothered. More than a dozen "video clubs" were already offering their customers a bootleg videotape of the nuclear war movie.

In this fashion Turkish video buffs have seen such recent hits as "Return of the Jedi," "E.T.," "Sophie's Choice" and "Gandhi" soon after release — years before they normally would have.

The video business, dealing mainly in feature films and cartoons for children, is booming in Turkey.

And in most cases, both the tapes and the machines have entered the country illegally. Thousands of videotapes circulating in Turkey are pirated, dealers confess.

In this nation of 47.7 million people, there are an estimated 1 million home video recorders, according to ODVI, the first and largest video distribution company in Turkey, and others in the business. In comparison, there are over 9 million machines in the United States, or about 1 for every 25 people.

Video sets can even be seen in some village coffeehouses in remote parts of the country where domestic movies and belly dancer shows are in high demand.

Turks took to video because the one-channel state-run television has few good programs. Three times a week there is a movie show that usually features a black and white relic from the 1950s. Locally produced shows are few and severely censored. Most programming is in black and white.

Foreign movies reach Turkey two to four years after their release in Europe and the United States. They too undergo censorship.

In the past two years, 2,000 video clubs have mushroomed throughout the country. These lend cassettes for a fee of 300 Turkish lira, or the equivalent of \$1, per day.

In the major urban centers of Istanbul and Ankara, every affluent neighborhood has at least one video cassette dealer who will also help with repairs in equipment and make a copy of a cherished tape for \$8 if the customer provides the empty cassette.

Baran Sarol, owner of ODVI, contends there is a video-piracy underground operating out of the Western capitals of London, Paris and Brussels.

These groups tape the latest movies, he said, and Turks living or traveling abroad carry them to their homeland.

Foreign television shows appear to be another source for videotapes. Some tapes distributed in Turkey include the commercials of the foreign show. Others have subtitles in Arabic, Dutch, German or French.

Turkish officials occasionally raid the video shops. ODVI has been raided and investigated dozens of times, Sarol says. But for lack of any legislation on the newfangled business, police in the past were unable to impose any sanctions.

Last November a new copyright law embracing the video business went into effect. The law calls for prison terms ranging from one month to three years for copyright violations, and all video cassettes must have special markings to show that the distributor has the copyright.

ODVI is hoping the new law will bring the video business under some kind of control. The company has signed copyright agreements with the British Broadcast Corp. and another British distributor, the Rank Corp.

ODVI has plans for similar agreements with at least half a dozen more foreign distributors, making it tough competition for the free-lancing pirates working out of

neighborhood corner shops. Last month, the government of Premier Turgut Ozal allowed the importation of video recorders and cassettes as part of an import

liberalization program. Some Turkish companies have started manufacturing video sets and tapes locally under foreign license. Most of them produce the Sony Betamax.

## Business ideas offered

By JOHN CUNIFF, AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — In a country in which entrepreneurs are always seizing ideas and creating products and services out of them, you can never laugh at anything.

The reality of the space age was once no more real than the fanciful dreams of writers and comic strip artists.

Here are three ideas for your consideration — or, if you are so disposed, for your merit.

**TELECOMMUTING**  
For many years it has been the style to transport workers to the job. For one thing, workers are considered more mobile than workplaces. For many years it was the only way things could be.

Now, however, we are well into the world of services, as opposed to physical goods, and high and important among those services is the movement of information. It's easier to move information than people.

Why, therefore, shouldn't people stay home and have the work delivered to them electronically rather than commuting to the work? Wouldn't time be saved? And effort?

Hundreds of companies are experimenting with the idea. One, New York Telephone, reports a 43 percent productivity rise among information workers who, linked by computer terminals, worked at home two or three days a week.

The Work In America Institute, a non-profit group that focuses on productivity, reports positive experiences at companies including American Express and Control Data.

**STATISTICAL PROCESS CONTROL**

Since SPC is being pushed by General Motors, world's largest manufacturer, it stands a good chance of becoming widely accepted.

Roger Smith, GM chairman, maintains that a new era of cooperation is dawning between General Motors and its suppliers, which is essential "if we're to remain competitive in the international marketplace."

It will be an era, according to Smith, in which GM will be looking "for that superior supplier who can deliver 100 percent good quality all of the time, not just most of the time."

And that, he says, means SPC, which for the layman can be described as the use of

What this country needs is a machine to yell at when you receive one of those computerized sales pitches.



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all the latest computer technologies for producing goods to the precise specifications sought — and on time.  
**DECIPHERING GOVERNMENT POLICY**  
**BY VOICE-STRESS ANALYSIS**

Julian Snyder, publisher of International Moneyline, an economic newsletter, is employing the technique to interpret recordings of statements by government officials, including Paul Volcker, Federal Reserve chairman.

Snyder thereby hopes to get the jump on other analysts of monetary policy, who use

simple, "old-fashioned" techniques, such as accepting the chairman's statements at face value.

Snyder says he taped Volcker's testimony before Congress on Feb. 7, 8 and 9, and then "processed these tapes through a Psychological Stress Evaluator (PSE)."

Analyzing the tapes, he says, indicates that Volcker is "risking recession with a tight money policy aimed at frightening Congress into curbing the deficit." But apparently the chairman will simultaneously ease off, too, if that is not a contradiction.

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# Hart, Askew share Oklahoma roots



## Displayer of the Month

Bonnie Wuerflein has been selected as the displayer of the month at Deaf Smith County Library. She has been collecting key chains for approximately 10 years from most western European countries, South America, the Caribbean, Mexico, the United States and Africa.

## Religion roundup

### Dad's role weak

NEW YORK (AP) — Occupational striving has caused a "weakening of the father's role in the home," virtually eliminating the traditional place of the Jewish father as educator and transmitter of religious and ethical values, says a study issued by the American Jewish Committee.

The study, titled "The Jewish Father, Past and Present," adds that as more Jewish women enter the work force and family life is modified, Jewish fathers may start regaining status in homes and families and "retrieve their role as Jewish educators for their children."

CHICAGO (AP) — In his first pastoral letter as Roman Catholic archbishop of Chicago, Cardinal Joseph Bernardin urges church members to renew their commitment to attend Sunday Mass. "Otherwise, we forget who we are," he says.

He says "the liturgy is not an 'extra,' something nice that may give us good feelings. It is not an option, nor merely an obligation ... but a need — like food and drink, like sleep and work, like friends. We need to gather,

listen, give praise and thanks, share Communion." A recent Gallup poll found that the percentage of American Catholics attending Mass in a typical week was 51 percent, compared with 74 percent who attended weekly 25 years ago.

KITWE, Zambia (AP) — A Southern Baptist missionary, the Rev. Ed Miller, says that after a sermon in a rural church when he invited decisions for Christ, the entire congregation rose and hurried to the front.

But he soon learned that it wasn't his preaching that caused the big response. A snake had suddenly dropped from the grass roof into the middle of the congregation, sending all the people rushing forward.

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By RON WORD Associated Press Writer  
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Can a youngster born on Cherry Street in Muskogee or a man who wore a flat-top haircut at Bethany Nazarene College find true happiness in the Oval Office?

Reubin Askew and Gary Hart think so. Both seekers of the Democratic presidential nomination share roots in the Sooner State.

Askew is the only self-proclaimed "Okie from Muskogee" in the race.

At 47, Hart is the youngest of the contenders, and his ties to Oklahoma are through Bethany Nazarene College where he was known as Gary Hartpence.

The college, located in the Oklahoma City suburb of Bethany, is a strait-laced church school which still prohibits students from drinking, smoking, gambling and immoral sexual activities.

Dr. Tom Boyd, an associate professor of philosophy at the University of Oklahoma, was a classmate of Hart at both Bethany and Yale divinity school.

"He had a real urgency about things," Boyd said, adding that Hart seriously considered both the ministry and

teaching before turning to politics. Hart's name change, from Hartpence, happened long before the Colorado senator talked about a political career, though, Boyd said.

"He called me up and said, 'Tom, I've changed my name. Everybody in my family changed it. My dad came up with the idea and we've all agreed to it,'" Boyd said.

Boyd said when Hart was a college student, he had a passion for the television show "77 Sunset Strip."

"He used to come over and watch it and would try to figure out the story in advance," Boyd said.

"We also went to movies together. Since we were both Nazarenes we didn't get to see many movies. It was our start at being normal," Boyd said.

Boyd said he believes that Hart, who won the New Hampshire primary, has a good chance to win the Democratic Party nomination and the presidency because "I've learned that he does what he says he will do."

"Gary is a very honorable man; a very thoughtful man who struggles to understand problems," he said.

He said if Hart has a fault, it would be that "he is driven. But every politician I've known is driven. He has a strong ego, but I don't think he is egocentric."

John Rosfeld, another former Bethany Nazarene classmate of Hart, said "Gary was always known as a thinker."

"He was not a frivolous kind of person," said Rosfeld, now a professor at Bethany Nazarene.

In an interview with college officials last year, Hart discussed his choice of vocation.

"At one time I seriously considered the active ministry as a vocation, but came more and more to see my place of service in the public arena," he said.

"There have been in colleges like Bethany, an unusual tendency to turn our people that became involved — that have been affected by Christian philosophical and moral assumptions that can be traced through the Wesleyan heritage ... I think religious beliefs cannot be separated from public affairs," he said.

While at Bethany Nazarene from 1958 to 1958, the philosophy major served as

student council president, president of the philosophy club and associate editor of the campus newspaper. He was the 1958 winner of the Good Citizenship Award.

Hart married his college sweetheart, Oletha "Lee" Ludwig, the daughter of a former Bethany Nazarene president.

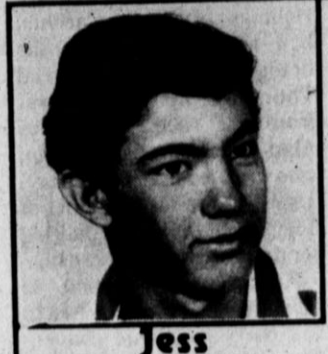
Hart earned degrees from both the Yale Law School and Yale Divinity School. He worked briefly in the Justice Department under Robert Kennedy and as special assistant to the secretary of interior, Stewart Udall.

He was first elected to the U.S. Senate in 1974 and re-

elected in 1980. In 1972, he directed the presidential campaign of U.S. Sen. George McGovern.

Hart's political strength in Oklahoma will be tested March 13 at the state's

Democratic precinct caucuses, which also will show how much Askew's Oklahoma ties mean to the state's Democrats.



Jess

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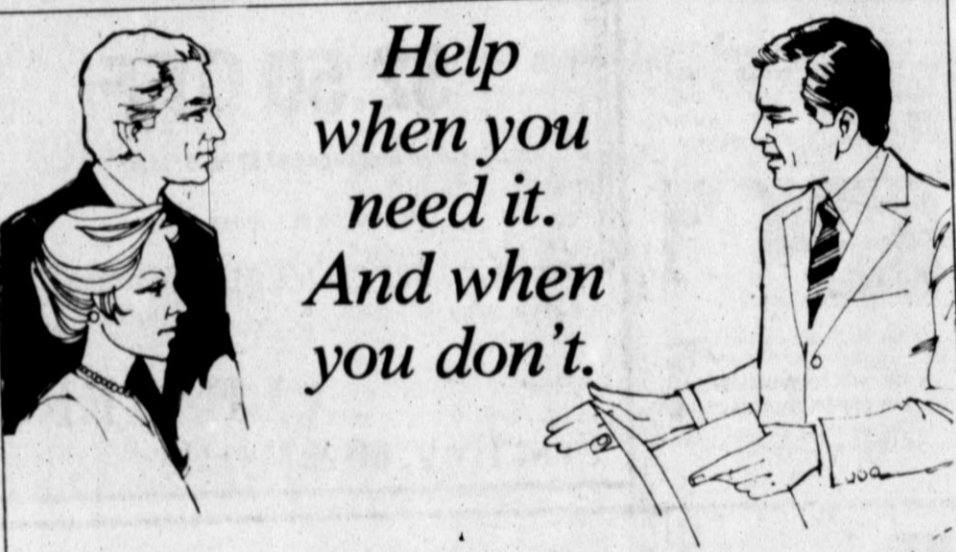


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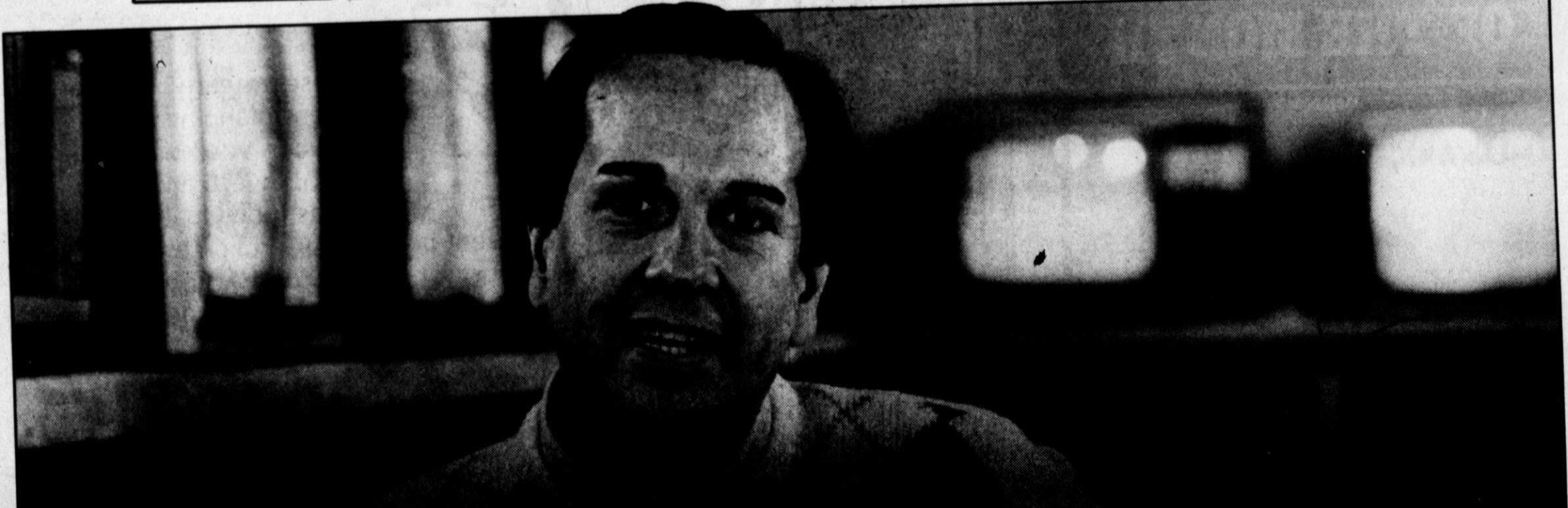


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# Democrats' delegate process begins March 17

By BILL SIMMONS  
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — This year, for the first time, Arkansas Democrats are to pick their national convention delegates in a four-phase process of caucuses and conventions. It begins in less than two weeks.

The leaders of most of the other presidential aspirants' Arkansas camps say that former Vice President Walter F. Mondale has the most support in Arkansas because he started early and has a large organization. Spokesmen for challengers John Glenn of Ohio, Gary Hart of Colorado and Jesse Jackson of Chicago say their candidates are gaining ground while Mondale's support is weakening. The

Mondale camp says it is holding its own.

Reuben Askew of Florida also is eligible for national convention delegates from Arkansas, but he ended his campaign Thursday. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina had qualified for Arkansas delegates, but announced Thursday his withdrawal from the race. Candidates Alan Cranston of California, who dropped out Wednesday, and George McGovern of South Dakota never qualified for delegates from Arkansas.

Arkansas is to send 42 delegates and 14 alternates to the party's national convention in San Francisco on July 16-19. The process that will produce them includes caucuses in the 767 justice of

the peace districts in Arkansas, then caucuses in the 75 counties, then caucuses in the four congressional districts, then a state convention. None of the national convention delegates will actually be chosen until the congressional district caucuses and the state convention, both of which will be held in May, but no one can become a national convention delegate without participating in the earlier steps of the process.

In every phase of the process, the number of people supporting each presidential candidate in that step determines how many of the candidates' supporters will be delegates to the next phase. However, a presidential candidate must have the support of 20 percent of the people participating at each phase to be eligible for any delegates to the next level.

Phase I, a caucus phase: At 10 a.m., Saturday, March 17, the 767 JP district caucuses are to be held. There can be from 9 to 15 districts per county. These caucuses are open to anyone who lives within the district, is a registered voter and is willing to sign a paper saying that he or she is a Democrat. Douglas Wallace, the state party's executive secretary, says nobody knows how many people may turn out for the caucuses, but that it might be as many as 40,000 to 50,000. The people who go to these caucuses will pick up to 3,468 delegates and up to 3,468 alternates to the county conventions. If the turnout in some JP district caucuses is smaller than necessary to pick the number of county convention delegates and alternates allotted to that district, the district would pick fewer, Wallace said, and the totals — up to 3,468 — would be smaller.

Phase II, a convention phase: On Saturday, March 31, county conventions will be held in the 75 counties. The up-to-3,468 delegates and up-to-3,468 alternates chosen for these conventions by the JP caucuses will, in turn, pick up to 1,037 delegates and up to

1,037 alternates to the congressional district caucuses.

Phase III, a caucus phase: At 9:30 a.m., Saturday, May 5, at the Arlington Hotel in Hot Springs, the up-to-1,037 delegates and up-to-1,037 alternates chosen to the four congressional district caucuses will meet. There will be up to 277 delegates to the 1st District caucus, up to 266 to the 2nd District caucus, up to 217 to the 3rd District caucus and up to 282 to the 4th

District caucus. The picking of national convention delegates begins here with the choosing of 24 delegates and eight alternates. The 1st and 2nd Districts will pick six delegates each, the 3rd will pick five, the 4th will pick seven. The variations are based on Democrat votes in each district. Each district also will pick two alternates

to the national convention.

Phase IV, a convention phase: At 1:30 p.m., Saturday, May 5, at the Arlington Hotel in Hot Springs, the same people who met in separate congressional district caucuses and chose 24 national convention delegates and eight alternates will meet jointly as a state convention to pick the remaining 18 delegates and six alternates.

A lot of detail decisions may have to be made in the first phase.

—What should a candidate's supporters do if, at a JP caucus, they don't constitute 20 percent of the

people attending that caucus? Wallace says they can join the supporters of another candidate, or they can be regarded as if they hadn't shown up at all.

—What should a JP caucus do if it is supposed to pick four delegates to the county convention, but five presidential candidates each have exactly 20 percent of the people at that caucus? Wallace says there will be no fractional delegates, so there would have to be a decision by lot — draw straws or something — to determine which four candidates will get one-delegate each to the county convention

and which will not get one although he had as much support as the others.

—What should a JP caucus do if it is picking seven delegates to the county convention, but the people attending the caucus support only two presidential candidates and each group constitutes 50

percent of the people at the caucus? Should each candidate get 3½ delegates to the county convention? No, says Wallace, each will get 3 delegates, then they should determine by lot which of them gets the odd delegate.

"I think it's going to be interesting," Wallace said.



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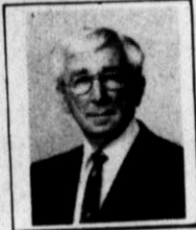
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### Bandits win, 20-17

# Allen breaks vow not to lose



### Volleyball Champs

St. Anthony's defeated San Jose recently to capture the YMCA volleyball championship. Shown here are the members of the St. Anthony's squad. Back row from

left to right - Weldon Knabe, Darwin Manning, Franki Bezner, and Travis Brown. Front Row - Belinda Gearn, Cindy Baker, and Linda Barnett.

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona Coach George Allen, who vowed his Wranglers would not lose a game in the United States Football League this season, was at a loss for words after Tampa Bay's victory here — but only temporarily.

Gary Anderson scored two touchdowns and Zenon Andrusyshyn kicked a pair of field goals Friday night as the Bandits used a 17-point second quarter to beat Arizona 20-17.

"I really don't know what to say," Allen said. "We just made too many mistakes. Penalties (eight for 66 yards) hurt us and we just couldn't run at all (24 carries for 110 yards). We couldn't establish anything offensively. Tampa's a good offensive team — the top offensive team in the league — and they showed it."

John Reeves hit on 13 of 31 passes for 186 yards for Tampa Bay, now 2-0. Arizona, despite two fourth-quarter comebacks and a 204-yard passing performance by Greg Landry, fell to 1-1 before a crowd of 31,264 at 70,021-seat Sun Devil Stadium.

"Even though John didn't have a great statistical game, he played great for us," said Bandits Coach Steve Spurrier. "He kept his poise and he didn't have any turnovers. We played smart and Gary was just something else."

Anderson's 8-yard run gave the Bandits a 10-3 lead with 3:48 left in the second period. The score came four plays

and 36 seconds after Tampa Bay's Marv Christian recovered a fumbled punt by Arizona's Lenny Willis at the Wrangler 13-yard line.

With 27 seconds remaining before halftime, Anderson dove over from the 1-yard line to cap a seven-play, 61-yard drive and make it 17-3.

"We played all out to win. We weren't scared of them," Anderson said. "We played our kind of game and even though we didn't score a lot, we scored enough to win."

After a scoreless third period, Arizona closed the gap to 17-10 on Landry's 27-yard touchdown pass to Trumaine Johnson with 12:22 to go in the game. Andrusyshyn booted a 49-yard field for a 20-10 lead with 2:55 left.

But the Wranglers rallied again on Landry's 4-yard scoring pass to Warmon Buggs with 59 seconds left to get within three points.

An onside kick attempt failed, however, and Tampa Bay ran off the final 56 seconds to seal the victory.

Andrusyshyn's 27-yard field goal 11 seconds into the second quarter had put the Bandits ahead 3-0.

Arizona tied the score on Frank Corral's 21-yard field goal 8:02 later before Tampa Bay took control. Landry finished with 18 completions in 29 attempts and was intercepted once.

Anderson, who became the first USFL player to reach the 100-yard mark in both rushing and receiving in a game last Sunday, had 15 carries for 55 yards and caught two passes for 58 yards.

Although the Tampa Bay-Arizona contest kicked off a nine-game weekend schedule, the action was overshadowed by the announcement that former Oklahoma star running back Marcus Dupree would sign today with the New Orleans Breakers.

"We met with Breaker officials today (Friday) and agreed to terms," said Ken Fairley, Dupree's adviser.

Dupree, who dropped out of both Oklahoma and Southern Mississippi in the past year and had two years of college eligibility remaining, had been negotiating with the Breakers for the past week.

And in Provo, Utah, Steve Young, Brigham Young's All-American quarterback, said he planned to decide this weekend whether to accept an offer from the Los Angeles

Express or wait for the National Football League May 1 draft. Young, who set more than a dozen NCAA passing and total offense records, said the deadline was self-imposed "because I don't want to see this go on any further than today."

In other signing news, the Express corralled defensive backs Allanda Smith of Texas Christian and Dwight Drane. Smith, a first-team All-Southwest Conference selection last fall, was the eighth player chosen in the USFL draft. He was picked by the Washington Federals, who traded his negotiating rights to the Express for future considerations.

Today's schedule finds Denver at Oklahoma in the afternoon and Pittsburgh at Michigan under the lights. Sunday afternoon, Chicago is at Memphis, Philadelphia at Washington, New Jersey at Jacksonville, Birmingham at Los Angeles and New Orleans at Oakland, while Houston visits San Antonio on Monday night.

The Oklahoma-Denver game shapes up as a defensive struggle. Oklahoma Coach Woody Widenhofer has brought the philosophy behind the National Football League Pittsburgh Steelers' "Steel Curtain" defense to the Outlaws, while the Gold had a reputation for defensive prowess a year ago despite a 7-1 record.

"I always felt our defense would be good," Widenhofer said. "The defense made numerous big plays (against Pittsburgh). We stopped a great running back in

Rozier." Michigan Coach Jim Stanley only has to look at films of the Panthers' cham-

pionship game last July to figure out what the Maulers will try to throw against them tonight.

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### Friday night

# Breakers sign Dupree

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Running back Marcus Dupree agreed to sign with the New Orleans Breakers of the United States Football League on Friday night, a team spokesman said.

"They met at Mr. Gatti's, a pizza stand in Picayune,

Miss., and worked out most of the details," Breakers spokesman Paul Manasseh said Friday night.

The Breakers called a news conference with Dupree today in the Louisiana Superdome, the team's home. Terms of the deal were not announced, but Dupree's adviser Ken Fairley, a businessman from Hattiesburg, Miss., had suggested earlier that his protegee was worth \$5 million for 3 years.

Dupree, who dropped out of Oklahoma last year with two years of collegiate eligibility remaining, later enrolled at Southern Mississippi but dropped out in January.

He would become the second outstanding running back to sign with the USFL before his class had graduated college. Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Walker left Georgia and signed last year with the New Jersey Generals for the league's first season.

If Dupree signs, it will be three days since a federal judge in Los Angeles ruled that the USFL regulation barring the signing of underclassmen violated the Sherman Antitrust Act.

Earlier Friday, USFL Commissioner Chet Simmons

had signaled the go-ahead to the Breakers, who had been holding discussions with Fairley and Dupree.

"At this point, there has been no resolution of these discussions," Simmons said. "In the event the parties arrive at an agreement, it will become subject to my review and approval."

Simmons' statement was the first time the league had acknowledged that Dupree could be signed. Previously, the league maintained that it would stand by its regulation barring the signing of underclassmen.

Simmons noted that the regulation had been deemed a violation of antitrust laws by Federal Judge Laughlin E. Waters on Wednesday when he ruled on a lawsuit by former Arizona punter Bob Boris, who had gone to court last August to challenge the league's regulation.

As for the future, Simmons said: "The federal court ... leaves no doubt that the relationship between underclassmen and professional football will undergo

change." But, he added: "I want to reassure all involved that this does not signal an effort to recruit, solicit or draft underclassmen."

In New Orleans, Breakers Coach Dick Coury told television station WWL that the unexpected delay arose from a rival USFL franchise talking contract with Dupree.

"As I understand it ... the commissioner is checking to see if there was some tampering being done, in talking to Marcus' agent and the kid without permission," Coury said.

## G.E.D. Testing

**GED Testing will be held at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building, March 7 & 8th, 1984 at 8:30 A.M. both days. Allow 1 1/2 days for testing.**  
For further information call:  
**Robert L. Thompson 364-0843**

### WHO AM I?



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# Standings, Scores, Etc...

USFL Standings		Hockey Standings		Transactions	
<p><b>By The Associated Press EASTERN CONFERENCE</b></p> <p><b>Atlantic Division</b></p> <p>W. L. Pct. GB</p> <p>Boston 44 15 .748 —</p> <p>New York 36 24 .600 8½</p> <p>Philadelphia 35 24 .594 9</p> <p>New Jersey 30 29 .506 14</p> <p>Washington 27 33 .450 17½</p> <p><b>Central Division</b></p> <p>Milwaukee 36 24 .600 —</p> <p>Detroit 34 26 .576 1½</p> <p>Atlanta 31 30 .506 5½</p> <p>Chicago 22 39 .373 13</p> <p>Cleveland 18 43 .295 17½</p> <p><b>WESTERN CONFERENCE</b></p> <p><b>Midwest Division</b></p> <p>Utah 35 28 .574 —</p> <p>Dallas 33 28 .541 2</p> <p>Kansas City 26 35 .441 8</p> <p>Denver 26 35 .426 9</p> <p>San Antonio 25 37 .403 10½</p> <p>Houston 23 39 .390 11</p> <p><b>Pacific Division</b></p> <p>Los Angeles 39 29 .561 —</p> <p>Portland 37 31 .547 2</p> <p>Seattle 32 37 .464 7</p> <p>Golden State 28 32 .467 11½</p> <p>Phoenix 28 33 .459 12</p> <p>San Diego 21 39 .350 18½</p> <p><b>Friday's Games</b></p> <p>Boston 104, Chicago 100</p> <p>Milwaukee 98, Washington 78</p> <p>New York 117, Detroit 102</p> <p>Los Angeles 98, Atlanta 94</p> <p>Dallas 106, Kansas City 94</p> <p>Utah 118, Cleveland 104</p> <p>Golden State 116, San Diego 102</p> <p>Seattle 99, Indiana 99</p> <p><b>Saturday's Games</b></p> <p>Washington at New Jersey</p> <p>Milwaukee at New York</p> <p>Atlanta at Chicago</p> <p>Dallas at Kansas City</p> <p>San Antonio at Phoenix</p> <p>Utah at Denver</p> <p>Indiana at Portland</p> <p>Houston at Golden State</p> <p><b>Sunday's Games</b></p> <p>Seattle at Boston</p> <p>Los Angeles at Detroit</p> <p>Philadelphia at San Diego</p>		<p><b>By The Associated Press EASTERN CONFERENCE</b></p> <p><b>Atlantic</b></p> <p>W. L. T. Pct. GB</p> <p>New Jersey 1 0 0 1.000 0 6</p> <p>Philadelphia 1 0 0 1.000 17 9</p> <p>Pittsburgh 0 1 0 .000 3 7</p> <p>Washington 0 1 0 .000 14 53</p> <p><b>Southern</b></p> <p>Tampa Bay 2 0 0 1.000 49 34</p> <p>Jacksonville 1 0 0 1.000 53 14</p> <p>New Orleans 1 0 0 1.000 12 10</p> <p>Memphis 0 1 0 .000 9 17</p> <p>Birmingham 0 1 0 .000 6 17</p> <p><b>WESTERN CONFERENCE</b></p> <p><b>Central</b></p> <p>Michigan 1 0 0 1.000 20 18</p> <p>Oklahoma 1 0 0 1.000 7 3</p> <p>Chicago 0 1 0 .000 18 20</p> <p>Houston 0 1 0 .000 17 20</p> <p>San Antonio 0 1 0 .000 10 13</p> <p><b>Pacific</b></p> <p>Denver 1 0 0 1.000 27 10</p> <p>Arizona 1 1 0 .500 52 27</p> <p>Los Angeles 0 1 0 .000 10 27</p> <p>Oakland 0 1 0 .000 7 35</p> <p><b>Friday's Game</b></p> <p>Tampa Bay 20, Arizona 17</p> <p><b>Saturday's Games</b></p> <p>Denver at Oklahoma</p> <p>Pittsburgh at Michigan</p> <p><b>Sunday's Games</b></p> <p>Chicago at Memphis</p> <p>Philadelphia at Washington</p> <p>New Jersey at Jacksonville</p> <p>Birmingham at Los Angeles</p> <p>New Orleans at Oakland</p> <p><b>Monday's Game</b></p> <p>Houston at San Antonio</p>		<p><b>By The Associated Press WFLS Conference</b></p> <p><b>Patrick Division</b></p> <p>W. L. T. Pts. GF. GA</p> <p>x-NY Isles 40 23 2 82 283 225</p> <p>x-NY Rangers 35 22 9 79 259 246</p> <p>x-Philadelphia 34 21 10 78 281 239</p> <p><b>Adams Division</b></p> <p>x-Washington 37 25 4 78 253 198</p> <p>New Jersey 34 25 6 74 258 278</p> <p>Pittsburgh 33 26 6 72 262 312</p> <p><b>Friday's Sports Transactions</b></p> <p><b>BASEBALL</b></p> <p><b>American League</b></p> <p>CLEVELAND INDIANS—Signed Ernie Camacho and Steve Farr, pitchers, to one-year contracts. Renewed the contract of Carmen Castillo, outfielder.</p> <p>OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Announced that Mike Warren, pitcher, agreed to contract terms.</p> <p><b>National League</b></p> <p>CHICAGO CUBS—Signed Dan Rohn, infielder, to a one-year contract.</p> <p>CINCINNATI REDS—Signed Ben Hayes, pitcher, to a one-year contract. Renewed the contract of Tom Lawless, infielder.</p> <p>PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Named Del Unser minor league hitting instructor. Signed Len Matuzek and Francisco Melendez, first basemen, Al Sanchez, outfielder, and Ken Dewell, shortstop.</p> <p><b>FOOTBALL</b> United States Football League</p> <p>LOS ANGELES EXPRESS—Signed Alianda Smith and Dwight Drane, defensive backs.</p> <p>HOCKEY National Hockey League</p> <p>DETROIT RED WINGS—Sent Ed Mio, goaltender, to Adirondack of the American Hockey League.</p> <p>NHL—Suspended Jim Kyte, defenseman, of the Winnipeg Jets for four games.</p> <p>NEW YORK RANGERS—Sent Mark Morrison, center, to the Oilers of the Central Hockey League.</p>	

**College Hoops**

Friday's College Basketball Scores By The Associated Press

**EAST**

American 64, Lehigh 44

Columbia 77, Dartmouth 74

Cornell 76, Harvard 67

Hofstra 73, Drexel 66, OT

Manfield St. 59, Clarion St. 47

Pennsylvania St. 89, Brown 74

Princeton 61, Yale 66

**SOUTH**

Alabama St. 114, Southern U. 96

Morehead St. 76, E. Kentucky 68

**MIDWEST**

Loyola, Ill. 79, Marquette 75

**SOUTHWEST**

East Texas St. 88, Stephen F. Austin 87

**TOURNAMENTS** Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Semifinals

Howard 73, South Carolina St. 59

North Carolina A&T 78, Delaware St. 62

**Southern Conference First Round**

Appalachian St. 85, Citadel 77

Furman 71, W. Carolina 67

Marshall 78, Davidson 66

Tenn.-Chattanooga 82, E. Tennessee St. 59

**Sea Belt Conference First Round**

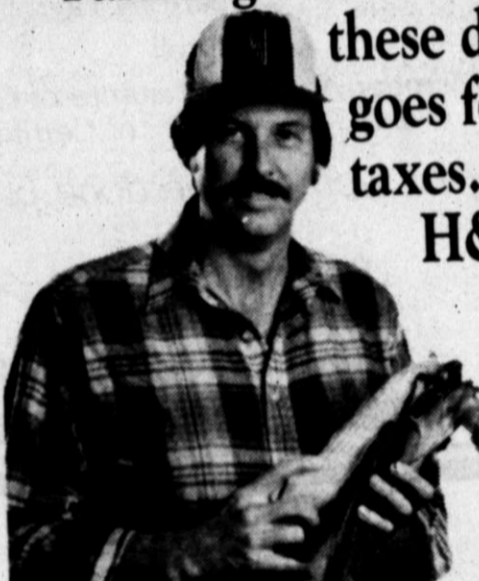
Aub. Birmingham 76, South Alabama 68

Old Dominion 79, Jacksonville 68

VCU 64, N.C. Charlotte 57

W. Kentucky 57, South Florida 53

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## HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

### Measuring vitamins

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — I became worried after I read your column concerning large doses of vitamin E.

Several years ago, my doctor recommended I take vitamin E for cysts in my breast. I haven't had cysts in more than a year.

I started taking 400 units and it started on the bottle this was the recommended daily amount. Recently I purchased a bottle of another brand and the daily recommended dose was 30 IU. What is the difference between "mg." and "IU"? I am thoroughly confused.

Also, what is the correct dosage?  
**DEAR READER** — There are studies that suggest vitamin E in large doses is not always safe. But I'm really not concerned about people who take vitamin E prescribed by their physician.

I'm very concerned, however, about those who take large doses on their own for a variety of medical complaints. In fact, some people who take vitamin E for serious medical problems need medical attention or something more effective.

There are several different vitamin E substances. One milligram (mg.) of alpha-tocopherol is equivalent to 1.35 IU (international units); one mg. of gamma-tocopherol is equivalent to only one-twentieth of an IU. These confusing problems are now being standardized with a measure called "alpha-TE."

In any case, it's fine if your doctor wants you to take vitamin E for a breast cyst, as long as he's able to follow your progress and is certain you're not having any complications. But I must add that breast cysts often disappear on their own. It's equally important for women with cysts to eliminate all sources of caffeine and cigarettes. This appears to be very effective after one year in many women.

To help rid your confusion about vitamin E, I'm sending you The Health Letter SR-11, Current Status of Vitamin E. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — Our daughter loves physical fitness. But when she jogs, her legs itch until she is nearly out of her mind. If she scratches, they break out into red welts. This is keep-

ing her from running as much as she would like. We haven't found anyone who knows anything about this.

**DEAR READER** — Take your daughter to see an allergist. Some runners have this problem, although it's rare. It can be caused by an allergic reaction to heat. In those instances it's more apt to occur during running in hot or humid weather.

After a medical examination, there are several things your daughter might try. One is the use of antihistamines before she runs, taken on a regular basis. Another trial effort would be to try cromolyn sodium, which is used to prevent asthmatic attacks. But she must see a doctor first.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — I've had pernicious anemia for more than a year. I get vitamin B-12 shots twice a month. The anemia has left me with nerve damage in the hands and feet. My walking and balance are affected and so is my ability to judge distance, such as going through a door.

During this time I've also developed seborrhea. The dermatologist really didn't have a cure except for shampooing and using a cortisone salve.

I think my seborrhea is caused by B-12 imbalance, but haven't found a solution. Do you have any suggestions?

**DEAR READER** — If a person with vitamin B-12 deficiency is not adequately treated, he eventually could have nerve fibers degeneration in the spinal cord. This can lead to problems in walking and balance.

This is why anemia caused by a B-12 deficiency can't be treated by folic acid. Folic acid may improve the anemia, but it won't protect the vital nerve cells. The danger of the indiscriminate use of folic acid in large amounts is that it can mask a B-12 deficiency. During this time the damage to the spinal cord can progress and becomes irreversible.

Your seborrhea is not caused by your vitamin B-12 deficiency. Your doctor gave you the usual treatment. It's doubtful that it can be cured, but it can be controlled by such measures.

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# Junior Music Festival set Wednesday morning

The Junior Music Festival, Section I, First District, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, and Division I, National Federation of Music Clubs, is scheduled Wednesday at the First Baptist Church, 500 North Main, beginning at 8:50 a.m.

Arrangements have been made with Dr. Harrell Holder, superintendent of Hereford schools, for students to be excused from class for the time required to participate in the festival. Parents must send a note to the teachers to this effect.

A dutch treat luncheon is planned following the festival at the Hereford Country Club to honor judges, teachers, parents and other interested adults.

Those wishing to attend this luncheon are asked to make reservations with Mrs. Joe Reinauer Sr. (289-5505) or Mrs. Donald Meyer (578-4486) by Tuesday.

Local coordinators of the Junior Music Festival are the Hereford Music Study Club and the Dawn Music Club. Mrs. Reinauer is chairman and Ann Meyer is co-chairman.

Piano, vocal and violin students are scheduled to participate in both solo and ensemble numbers on a non-competitive basis. Each participant will receive a state certificate with his or her rating.

Studios to be represented include the Jo Ella Canler Studio, Evelyn Hacker Studio, Susan Shaw Studio, Elizabeth Criner Studio and Margaret Lyons. Also, the Melodic Lines, Thelma McMinn; and the Dawn Musettes, Ruby Wimberley.

Judges include Eva Miller of Friona, beginning piano;

Linda Kay Murphree of Friona, voice; Betty Hood of Pampa, advanced piano and hymn playing; and Rebecca Rudd of Hereford, violin.

Miller, retired after teaching organ, piano and voice for 35 years, remains active in musical activities in her community. She has been organist and pianist at the First Baptist Church for 37 years and she directed a girls' ensemble, the Treblaieres, for 25 years.

She has been affiliated with the Federated Music Clubs since she began teaching and has been with the National Guild for 10 years.

Murphree received her B.A. degree from Wayland Baptist University, where she was a member of International Choir and trained in private voice. She taught five years in secondary public schools and the last six years she has taught private voice.

She has judged voice competitions at church festivals in the Panhandle area. She is a member of the adult choir and directs a children's choir at First Baptist Church, and she directs Treblaieres, a high school girls' ensemble.

Hood did graduate study at Texas Tech University and was teacher of piano and theory at the Musical Arts Conservatory after

graduating from North Texas State University. She has been a private studio teacher since 1953 and is nationally certified by the Music Teachers National Association.

She is past president of the Amarillo Music Teacher Association, was local Teacher of the Year in 1963, and is chairman of the student affiliate state participation award committee, Texas Music Teachers Association. She has served as accompanist for festival competitions, symphony auditions, and recitals at West Texas State University.

Rudd, a 1983 graduate of Texas Tech University with a bachelor's in music education, has been a private teacher for five years. She is a member of the San Angelo Symphony, Lubbock Symphony, Roswell Symphony and Amarillo Symphony.

While in high school she was in all-state orchestra, was a soloist at the WTSU concerto festival, received the National School Orchestra Award, and earned 1st division ratings on solos at the area and state solo contests.

By Act of Congress, Dec. 15 has been observed as Bill of Rights Day since 1791.



Betty Hood



Rebecca Rudd



Eva Miller

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# News From Our Area



## Distributing Markers

In conjunction with 'Save Your Vision Week' which began today, Dr. Harold Brigance, optometrist, distributed bookmarkers at the Deaf Smith County Library. The markers, using the theme "I Care About Eye Care," have

eye care information printed on the back. Pictured with the doctor is Jessica Tarango, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tarango of 909 Cherokee, and Dianne Pierson, librarian.

## Wagner retires from business

"When I went to work here I just barely knew my wife. Now we have 13 grandchildren." Lester Wagner, who will retire on March 10, talks about the 38 years he stood behind the counter at Hereford Parts and Supply.

"It's been real pleasant," he said. "I was satisfied being here and working for someone else." Wagner 63, has been manager since 1970, when owner, Dale Tinnin died.

Dale and Grace Tinnin established the business in 1945. Wagner joined them a year later. It was just the three of them for a while, but now the staff has grown to seven. Grace still works until noon every day.

"He's been wonderful," she said about Wagner. "We've had a wonderful relationship. She said that although she will miss him, she's glad he'll be taking some time for himself and she is encouraging him to take up fishing."

The auto parts store has been his career. He and his wife, Viola, have four children. "There have been a lot of changes in the business since I started here," Wagner remarked. "I looked it up the other day—prices are nine or 10 times higher now."

Wagner belongs to the Lions Club and American Legion. He has a workshop at his house, where he plans to spend part of his new free time fixing toys for his grandchildren.

George Orwell never dreamed that "Big Brother" would vanish by the year 1984, to be replaced by "Big Person."



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The original Indian name for Puerto Rico was Borinquen, in the Arawak language.

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  - MUST SELL** - 2 bedroom on Ave. B. Huge lot, owner moved, will go FHA. Under \$25,000.
  - MCKINLEY** - Small neat home, could be 1 or 2 bedroom, well worth the price. \$16,500.
  - LARGE HOME** - On Ave. B, 5 bedroom, 2 bath, new insulated siding, large den, refrigerated air, priced under \$50,000.
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## The Newspaper BIBLE



Now we know so little, even with our special gifts, and the preaching of those most gifted is still so poor.

But when we have been made perfect and complete, then the need for these inadequate special gifts will come to an end, and they will disappear.

It's like this: when I was a child I spoke and thought and reasoned as a child does. But when I became a man my thoughts grew far beyond those of my childhood, and now I have put away the childish things.

In the same way, we can see and understand only a little about God now, as if we were peering at His reflection in a poor mirror; but someday we are going to see Him in His completeness, face to face. Now all that I know is hazy and blurred, but then I will see everything clearly, just as clearly as God sees into my heart right now.

There are three things that remain—faith, hope, and love—and the greatest of these is love.

1 Corinthians 13:9-13



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**Perryton** - In response to a somewhat dismal report on the shape of vehicles in the school's motor pool, the Perryton school board held a special meeting Thursday morning. The board okayed the purchase of a new station-wagon. While the action does not cure the problem, it is a positive step in the right direction.

At the regular board meeting earlier this month, administrative assistant Bill Gentzel pointed out that most of the six vehicles in the school activity vehicle motor pool were not much more than broken down jalopies.

**Dimmitt** - Plains Memorial Hospital's attorney

has filed a motion to set aside a \$25,200 judgment awarded in a civil damages suit against the hospital.

If that fails, the hospital will probably appeal the decision, according to hospital administrator Marshall Cook.

**Bovina** - Bovina High Schools Fillies came within a hair-breadth of making the finals in the class AA Regional Tournament last weekend.

The Fillies battled favored Panhandle tooth and nail, into an overtime, before dropping the game, 56-49.

**Canyon** - High winds and blowing snow Sunday caused highway and utility problems in the area while providing lit-

tle moisture for Randall County farmers.

Four accidents were logged in the county by the Texas Department of Public Safety. All were regarded as minor, according to a DPS spokesman.

Traffic was slow and hazardous on State Highway 87, both the north and south of Canyon, but the highway was never closed to traffic, the spokesman said.

**Littlefield** - Some 3,000 residents in the six-state High Plains area, including Lamb County, are receiving questionnaires to determine public perceptions of the water depletion problems and to ask how they would like to see it handled.

Two Kansas State University, Manhattan, professors are conducting a two-year study as an independent supplement to the controversial federally-funded High Plains Ogallala Aquifer Study, released a year ago.

**Tulla** - The season's most severe winter storm blanketed Swisher County and most of the Texas Panhandle, also portions of Oklahoma and New Mexico Sunday, closing roads and causing blizzard conditions and power outages.

After temperature springlike weather Saturday with low humidity, the wintry blast rode in early Sunday bringing blinding wet snow with wind gusts up to 70 knots.

## Game being used in classroom

"Wizards" is a simulation game currently being used in second grade classrooms at Northwest Primary School to help students improve spelling, handwriting, and language skills.

While traveling on a treasure quest through a fantasy land bulletin board of dragons, wizards, and monsters, the students work in small teams on activities such as using their spelling words in an original crossword puzzle, poem, limerick, or dialogue.

By successfully completing his assignments, a student earns travel dots for his team's use in the race to the Enchanted Castle.

The children seem to enjoy and benefit more from these spelling practice activities because of the involvement of team cooperation, strategy and competition.

"I have noticed improved grades in spelling and that the children exhibit a better attitude toward each other and their studies," commented second grade teacher Ginia Malone.

## Music focuses on learning

Music at Shirley Intermediate School is a daily affair. All students take part in a 25-minute music class alternating with physical education.

The focus of the music program is to develop thinking and learning skills and achieve a level of basic musicianship which will prepare the student to continue musical study beyond the sixth grade. For those students who may never again be involved in formal music study, music learning provides a positive self-image and opportunities for expressing thoughts and feelings.

During the school year each grade level prepares and presents a musical program, involving singing, acting, making sets and costumes and producing the show. In the spring semester our three intermediate schools present a musical festival with combined choirs and guest conductors.

In March, Shirley sixth graders are to present "It's Music" by Grace Hawthorn, a swinging musical for young voices based on the grass-

roots sound of American music from the revolution to rock.

Jane Gulley works with more than three hundred twenty five Shirley students daily to make music a part of their lives. Music adds spice and enthusiasm to their school day.

During the school year each grade level prepares and presents a musical program, involving singing, acting, making sets and costumes and producing the show. In the spring semester our three intermediate schools present a musical festival with combined choirs and guest conductors.

Millard Fillmore's wife, Abigail, found no books in the White House after he took office as the 13th president. She set aside a room for a library and got an appropriation of \$250 from Congress to buy books.

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# Fierce February beats destructive path across Texas

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Fierce February winds, accompanied by a variety of other weather ranging from some snow and rain to freezing temperatures and dust storms, beat a destructive path across Texas this week, creating extensive damage to many agricultural operations, says Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In extremely dry Southwest Texas, the winds gusted at more than 60 miles an hour and fanned brush and grass fires over thousands of acres of land near San Antonio in Bexar County, as well as Frio and other adjoining counties, destroying farm buildings and equipment, homes, corrals, and a number of airplanes. Extensive fire damage also was reported in Blanco and Travis Counties, in South Central Texas.

Corn, cabbage and cantaloupe crops in Southwest Texas were at the vulnerable seeding stage, and not only sustained wind damage but were also subject to freezing temperatures which continued at mid-week, Carpenter said.

The strong winds also caused serious erosion problems in many areas of Southwest, West Central and South Central Texas in particular which were already moisture-short, Carpenter said. Tons of wind-whipped dry soils were deposited on highway surfaces in Frio and neighboring counties and had to be removed by county maintainers in order to allow vehicle passage.

A freak snow storm struck the Panhandle and South Plains and the strong winds which accompanied it created power outages and toppled miles of electric fences and let cattle herds out.

## Calf crop down again

COLLEGE STATION — The 1983 calf crop represented the fifth year of decreased calf numbers in the nation, and perhaps will stimulate improved price levels for producers, says an economist in livestock marketing.

The USDA's inventory report for 1983 indicated that the nation had a 1 percent decrease in calf numbers from the previous year, but in Texas, numbers dropped by 4 percent, according to Dr. Edward Uvacek, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. These reductions should be enough to strengthen the market in 1984, he said.

Individual state calf crops varied, however, Uvacek adds. Twenty-one states recorded either the same size or a larger calf crop than in 1982.

## agrifacts



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**WEED CONTROL VIA COMPUTER.** Not a suggestion that you have an aerial application of personal computers on your fields, but a suggestion that you apply your weed problems to a new computer program developed by Purdue University and the Universities of Nebraska and Minnesota. The program allows farmers to feed information into the system concerning their farm and weed problems, and then pick the most effective chemical combination for a specific problem. The program incorporates something scientists, and farmers, have been in need of for a long time: In one place, at one time, virtually all the data available on virtually all chemical weed control agents. All the programs developed by the various universities include information on pre-plant incorporated, pre-emergence and post-emergence chemicals, and permit the entry of several weed problems. Your local extension service agent should be able to tell you of the availability of such a program.

Aerial Spraying 364-1471

of wheat pastures. Owners were forced to stage impromptu roundups to gather the cattle, separate them from others with which they were mingling, and rebuild the fences. Some of the snow reached into portions of West Central Texas, but failed to provide much moisture at any location.

In South Texas, showers delayed planting of corn and grain sorghum, but producers planned to resume planting as quickly as field conditions would permit. Planting of corn and sorghum also has started in the Coastal Bend with conditions there favorable, Carpenter said.

Cold soil temperatures and lack of adequate planting moisture further delayed the planting of corn in some areas of South Central Texas. Along the Upper Coast, the soil is too wet and too cold to plant, Carpenter added.

District Extension directors report the following mid-week conditions.

**PANHANDLE:** A light snowfall received over the weekend in much of the area provided some moisture, but the wheat crop needs more. Cattle are in fair to good condition, with feeding still prevalent for animals on native range pastures.

**SOUTH PLAINS:** A weekend snow storm and strong gusty winds toppled electric fences and allowed cattle herds to mingle, resulting in impromptu cattle roundups by owners. Land preparation and pre-plant irrigation for sugar beets and vegetables is under way.

**ROLLING PLAINS:** Wheat is responding to milder temperatures but moisture is needed in most counties. Water supplies are getting low and recharge of tanks is needed. Fall-seeded oats are being turned under, and some spring oats are being replanted. Small grain pastures are again boosting livestock gains in some areas, although supplemental feeding is still required in much of the district. Potato planting is under way, along with cabbage and onion planting, in some counties.

**NORTH CENTRAL:** Corn and sorghum producers expect to start planting their crops next week, and soil preparation and planting of early vegetables also continues. Wheat that was recently topdressed with nitrogen is making growth, and clovers and cool season

grasses are progressing. Supplemental livestock feeding continues with most cattle in fair to good condition. Orchard pruning is another seasonal activity.

**NORTHEAST:** Wheat is improving and producers are topdressing the crop with nitrogen to boost growth. Hay supplies are becoming tighter as heavy feeding of cattle continues. Spring garden planting is accelerating, and fruit tree owners are pruning and spraying their trees.

**FAR WEST:** Producers are taking advantage of fair weather to continue land preparation for spring crops. Cattlemen are continuing to provide supplemental feed for cows and calves, as range conditions worsen. Some fruit trees are trying to break buds.

**WEST CENTRAL:** Most parts of the district received light snow or freezing rain this week, resulting in about .25 of moisture, but moisture remains short throughout the district. Strong drying winds have further depleted moisture supplies. Oats are making poor growth and hay is in short supply. Supplemental feeding of livestock continues heavy, with the calving and lambing season progressing. Spring sharing is also getting started. Land preparation continues for spring planting.

**CENTRAL:** Rain is needed throughout the district. Shortage of stock water and hay supplies are becoming more critical in parts of the district. Supplemental cattle feeding continues at a brisk clip, and the calving season is progressing. Land preparation for spring gardening is another major activity.

**EAST:** With adequate soil moisture, producers are making preparations for planting corn. Cool weather vegetable crops also are being planted in some areas. Hay supplies are decreasing rapidly as supplemental feeding of livestock continues. Oats are beginning to make good growth and winter pastures are improving.

**UPPER COAST:** More rains came to the Upper Coast area early this past week, pushing the moisture level to the surplus category. The soil remains too wet and too cold to plant, so major activities continue to be supplemental feeding of livestock, land preparation and fertilization. Wheat fields are looking good and other

winter pastures are improving.

**SOUTH CENTRAL:** Cold soil temperatures and lack of adequate moisture in some areas have delayed corn planting. Wheat and oat pastures continue to recover from December's deadly freeze, but more moisture is needed to boost growth. Supplemental feeding of cattle continues, with most livestock in fair to good condition.

**SOUTHWEST:** Strong, cold winds with gusts of more than 60 miles per hour struck the district, kicking up thick dust and creating soil erosion, further aggravating the continuing dry winter and dimming hopes for a more promising spring. Irrigated farms have their watering systems going at virtual capacity as farmers plant corn, grain sorghum and cantaloupes.

Freezing weather at mid-week was expected to damage seedling stages of these crops. Dry conditions have caused pastures to further deteriorate, and ranchers are providing heavy supplementation for their livestock. The calving, lambing and kidding seasons are progressing. Fires, fanned by the gale-force winds, have been a problem in many areas with dry, dormant brush or forage.

**COASTAL BEND:** Planting of corn and grain sorghum is under way, with planting conditions and moisture favorable in many areas. Wheat is making excellent growth. Vegetable gardens are being planted. Ranges and pastures are in fair condition, and cattle are showing some improvement. Most ranchers are continuing to feed their stock, however.

**SOUTH:** Showers up to almost an inch of rain delayed planting of sorghum and corn during the early part of the week, but farmers will resume planting as rapidly as field conditions permit. Cotton planting will follow soon, and hay planting work is under way. The sugarcane harvest is winding down in the Rio Grande Valley, where harvests of cabbage, carrots and broccoli are continuing with good market demand. Hedging efforts on citrus trees have begun on a limited basis, with many trees producing green stems following the freeze die-back. Cattle continue to receive supplemental feeding.

# Gardeners should be cautious of ads for miracle plants, topsoils

COLLEGE STATION — Homeowners and gardeners should prepare for a deluge of springtime propaganda.

Every spring brings ads depicting fabulous plants of untold beauty and rapid growth, miracle topsoils or magic growth-promoting substances, and the wondrous potential of rather common and nondescript plants, bulbs and seeds.

"Untold thousands are being gyped out of millions of dollars annually by these shysters with their nationwide advertisements," said Everett E. Janne, landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"By its very nature, the nursery industry often provides an open invitation to the unscrupulous," Janne said.

"And, after a particularly severe winter such as we have had this year, people are anxious to repair the damaged landscapes, making them even more susceptible to promoters with hit-and-run items or services."

While the majority of nurserymen and garden center operators are honest, reliable businessmen who give full value for money received, there are always a few who are out for a fast buck, Janne said. To help separate the legitimate businessman from the fast-buck artist, the horticulturist offered these suggestions:

—Give consideration to local businessmen who have a reputation to uphold and have addresses you can contact if necessary. Check with the Better Business Bureau or Chamber of Commerce before you agree to the services of a door-to-door operator.

—Ask to see the salesman's certificate of inspection from the Texas Department of Agriculture. No one can sell nursery or florist plants in Texas without a valid certificate which must be renewed every year.

—Before buying services of

any kind, get an agreement in writing, no matter how simple the task is. Have the seller state exactly what he will furnish and what he will do. This applies to pest control operators as well as those installing landscape materials or doing landscape

—Never pay cash in advance; pay only when the job is completed to your satisfaction.

"Always be skeptical of anything that seems too good to be true," says Janne. "Usually you will find that it isn't true."

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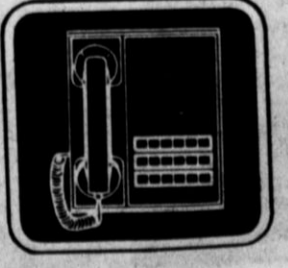


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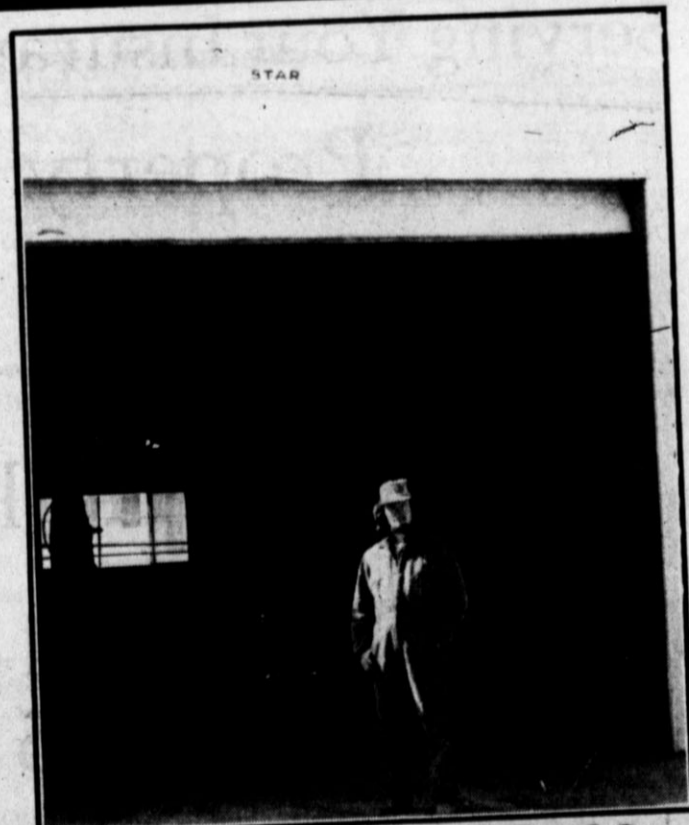
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**The American Farm, Past and Present**

**Farmers so efficient, 'Uncle' trims them down**

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — So great is the American farmer's capacity to produce that periodically, unless bad weather steps in first, the government must perform radical surgery to trim it down to size.

Such was last year. After two record harvest seasons and a depressed world economy, farmers idled 77 million acres — the equivalent of the combined cropland of France, Greece, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Ireland — to try to cut production and boost prices.

But as it often does, nature dealt farmers a devastating blow. A drought, said to be the worst in nearly half a century in the Corn Belt, burned through most of the eastern half of the nation, riddling crop yields.

In all, between the govern-

ment acreage curbs and the drought, U.S. crop production plummeted 26 percent from the 1982 record.

The centerpiece was PIK — a payment-in-kind program that funneled \$9.7 billion worth of surplus wheat, corn, sorghum, rice and cotton to farmers who reduced plantings of those crops in 1983.

To the extent that surplus grain stockpiles are being reduced and market prices boosted, PIK was a success. But critics say it was a costly bandage and that fundamental policy changes are needed to help American farmers escape a roller-coaster of boom and bust.

The PIK concept has been laid aside this year, except for a scaled-down version for wheat, but it and other wide-ranging farm programs of recent years reflect the turmoil that periodically affects American agriculture.

In the early 1980s, the farmers were additionally burdened by the economic recession in the United States and abroad.

But many forecasters say the tide is slowly turning in favor of the farmer. The U.S. Department of Agriculture says farm income may actually increase modestly this year, due in part to billions of dollars in federal payments. As the world economy improves, so will demand for American products.

Problems persist, of course. Farm debt is creeping to new records, and foreclosures are up sharply. Even for those getting by, big debts and high interest rates have hurt.

In 1983, the equity farmers had in their holdings dropped for the second straight year, the first time since 1963. As equity declines, farmers have less to use as security when

seeking loans to pay debts and operating expenses. When that becomes too severe, they must sell out.

But other statisticians express in a more optimistic way. Agriculture is the largest U.S. industry. Farm assets at almost \$1.1 trillion last year were equal to about 70 percent of the capital assets of all manufacturing corporations in the nation.

The agribusiness pipeline, from farmers to retail stores, is also the largest employer, with about 23 million workers. Farming itself uses 3.4 million workers — as many as the combined work forces of transportation and of the steel and auto industries.

Agriculture and the system required to get food to consumers add up to approximately one out of every five jobs in private enterprise.

In 1920, one American farmer

most efficient producers in the history of the human race.

Today, farmers are going through another of their periodic trials caused, in part, by an ability to produce surpluses that depress prices and reduce incomes. In 1982, the most recent year for which USDA figures are available, farmers had a net income of approximately \$22.1 billion, an average of less than \$9,200 per farm.

The agriculture revolution has never stopped. After 1920, horses gave way to tractors, and fertilizer and new hybrid seeds boosted yields. Cattle and hogs produced more meat, and cows more milk.

In 1953, a single farmer would feed 17.2 people, with the average rising to 37 people in 1965. Now it's 75.

Simply, the American farmer has been one of the

varied.

"Everyone may have a mental image of the 'typical' farm, but it is certain to be wrong if only because there scarcely is such a farm," say two agricultural economists, Harold F. Breimyer of the University of Missouri and Lyle P. Schertz of the USDA's Economic Research Service.

"The only accurate picture is of an agriculture of extreme diversity."

Breimyer and Schertz contend that the traditional family farm "is fading slowly from the scene as many part-time farms and a relatively few large units replace it."

While farm acreage has remained fairly stable since the mid-1930s — about 1.04 billion acres in 1983 — the number of farms generally has declined, from a record 6.8 million in the '30s to fewer than 2.4 million in 1983.

That means the size of the

average farm has almost tripled, from 154 acres in the mid-1930s to 437 acres last year. Farm population has declined from about 32.4 million people in 1933 to about 7.2 million in 1980.

"The 'good old days' on the farm are gone, and there are those who lament this change," said Deputy Secretary Richard E. Lyng, the No. 2 official in USDA.

"But the ability of one farmer to feed more than his or her family and a neighbor or two is worth a lot."

"It freed a work force for the Industrial Revolution — the Wright brothers could tinker with a flying machine rather than feed the hogs or plant the wheat, Dr. Jonas Salk could cultivate microbes rather than maize, so polio is no longer the scourge of children. And the list goes on."



A worker at the Van De Walle Farms plant is bagging jumbo-sized carrots grown just south of San Antonio, where carrots are the number one crop. According to Pualette Schwartz, assistant director for domestic marketing at the Texas Department of Agriculture, the Winter Garden area near San Antonio suffered considerable freeze damage. Because the tops of the carrots were frozen, they cannot be harvested by machine. Harvesting by hand will drive the prices up slightly in the stores.

**Farm price index dips in February**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A drop in prices of soybeans, hogs and some other major commodities has taken the steam out of this winter's upward creep in the government farm price index.

The Agriculture Department said Wednesday that the index — which measures the average prices overall that farmers get for raw products — was down 1.4 percent last month from its January level. However, prices still averaged 7.6 percent more than a year ago.

Lower prices for soybeans, hogs, strawberries, corn and wheat were cited as the main reasons for the decline, while

higher prices for tomatoes, oranges, cattle, apples and cotton helped soften the decline for the other commodities.

The report also included revised figures that showed the price index in January rose 2.9 percent from December. Preliminary figures a month ago indicated a rise of 2.1 percent.

Prices paid by farmers to meet expenses, meanwhile, rose 0.6 percent in February and averaged 3.8 percent more than a year ago, the report said.

Despite the decline in February — the first since the index dropped 1.5 percent last October — crop prices remained significantly higher than a year earlier, caused in part by the 1983 drought and the government's acreage-reduction program to trim surpluses.

In February, the report said, the all-crops price index was down 2.2 percent from January but still averaged 14 percent more than a year earlier. However, meat animal prices, which declined 0.7 percent in February, were down 5.1 percent from a year earlier because of lower hog prices.

Department economists say food prices may rise about 4 percent in 1984, compared to a 2.1 percent average increase in 1983, which was the smallest annual increase since 1967.

In the preliminary February figures, which are based mostly on mid-month averages, the index for poultry and eggs declined 2.4 percent after rising to record levels for three consecutive months. However, prices still averaged 50 percent above a year earlier.

Egg prices at the farm averaged 92.9 cents a dozen nationally, down from 96.1 cents in January.

Poultry flocks have been trimmed the past year to help offset rising production costs. Hot weather last summer and recent bouts of avian influenza also have reduced bird numbers.

Vegetable prices as of mid-February were up 6.7 percent from January and 40 percent above a year earlier, the report said. Higher prices for tomatoes were mostly responsible, while lower prices were reported for lettuce.

Overall, farm prices in February averaged 142 percent of a 1977 base price average used for comparison, according to the preliminary figures, compared with a revised 144 percent in January and 132 percent in February 1983.

The February parity ratio of 57 percent was down from a revised reading of 59 percent in January. A year ago it was 55 percent.

**To harvest or plow under is decision for wheat farmers**

By MICHAEL BATES Associated Press Writer  
WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Bob Dvorak and Bud Yearout, farming neighbors in the top wheat producing county in Kansas, are grappling with one of the biggest economic decisions they'll have to make this year.

They're trying to decide whether to harvest the wheat they have already planted, or to participate in the federal government's acreage reduction program and cut it down.

Last year, Dvorak put all of his 800 Sumner County wheat acres into the program and its new brother, Payment in Kind. In return for not harvesting wheat, the government paid Dvorak about 33.5 bushels per acre, which was 93 percent of his 36-bushel per acre five-year average yield.

Dvorak also was allowed to cut for silage or let his cattle graze out the wheat he had agreed not to harvest.

Besides his PIK bushels, Dvorak, 56, qualified for other federal program benefits, including a cash payment for taking some of his acres out of production, government-backed crop loans and deficiency payments.

his farm income by trucking grain. He had that to fall back on last year.

Dvorak taught school for about 25 years. When he quit that second job several years ago, he began diversifying his farming. Because cattle prices are holding up and Dvorak is raising more cattle than he used to, he is keeping his finances level.

What Dvorak and Yearout are weighing this year are the potential benefits the government is offering compared with how well they think they can do if they stay out of the program. Both agree the scaled-down PIK program isn't attractive — it has tougher requirements, no haying and grazing provisions and a maximum payback of 75 percent of a farmer's average yield.

The traditional acreage reduction program is more attractive to them. It guarantees a deficiency payment of as much as \$1.15 per bushel for setting aside 30 percent of their land.

To reach their decisions, Dvorak and Yearout will consider production costs, since

they have already planted the wheat they would have to destroy.

Looking at 74 farms in an 11-county area of south central Kansas — the top hard red winter wheat-producing region in the nation — Kansas State University farm management experts determined farmers pay variable input costs of about \$73 per acre, about \$43 an acre in fixed costs and \$12 an acre for land, making the total cost of production approximately \$128.

If prices fall to the \$3.30 per bushel level some analysts are predicting, the farm management analysis shows a loss of about \$3 an acre.




James Garfield was the first U.S. President to use a telephone.

About two miles away from Dvorak's operation, Yearout chose to harvest his grain last year. He received no federal benefits but figured he would be way ahead. He figured wrong.

Yearout, 51, expected his 640 acres of wheat to make a whopping 60 bushels per acre. Instead, he got yields of 30-32 bushels. The heads on his wheat stalks looked plump and full, but plant disease kept the kernels from developing.


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# China scales down purchases of wheat, corn

WASHINGTON (AP) — China, which ranked seventh in 1982 as a cash customer of the American farmer, dropped to 17th place last year as sales of wheat and other commodities took a nose dive, a new Agriculture Department report says.

According to the department's Economic Research Service, U.S. commodity sales to China in calendar 1983 were valued at \$544 million, down 64 percent from more than \$1.5 billion in 1982.

The agency said Thursday in a new FATUS report — Foreign Agricultural Trade of the United States — that shipments of wheat to China last year were valued at only \$377.7 million, compared to \$1.05 billion in 1982. Sales of feed grain were worth \$158.1 million, down from \$189.4 million the previous year.

Once a big U.S. cotton customer, China bought only \$2.34 million worth last year, compared to \$177.8 million in 1982.

Under a four-year bilateral agreement with the United States, China is committed to buy a minimum of 6 million metric tons of wheat and corn each year. But in 1983, in the wake of a dispute over U.S. textile import restrictions, China scaled back its purchases.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

In all, according to USDA figures, China bought only 3.83 million tons of grain in calendar 1983, including about 2.45 million tons of wheat and 1.38 million tons of corn.

A further agreement was

worked out with China in which Peking agreed, in effect, to make up last year's shortfall through larger purchases in 1984. So far, less than 1.1 million tons have been bought for credit against last year's account, meaning total sales of about 4.9 million tons or still well below the specified minimum.

Moreover, according to the latest figures released Thursday, China still has bought only 932,200 tons of wheat for delivery in 1984, the fourth and final year of the pact.

The trade organization, U.S. Wheat Associates, said the 1983 figures showing China's drop in purchases was expected and that the situation could be even graver.

"While China has given assurances that it will purchase additional grain in 1984 to make up for the 1983 shortfall — plus the 6 million tons for 1984 — there is growing concern that it may not buy the two-year total of 12 million tons," the wheat group said in a newsletter to members.

The value of U.S. farm exports declined overall in calendar 1983 to \$36.1 billion from \$36.6 billion in 1982, the USDA report said. Japan remained as the leading single-country buyer with imports valued at \$6.25 billion, up 13 percent from 1982.

In second place was the Netherlands, which transships much of the commodity volume to others, with shipments valued at \$2.58 billion. Mexico was third at \$1.94 billion; Canada, fourth with more than \$1.84 billion; and South Korea, fifth, \$1.84 billion.



Soybeans from Agri Export, a wholly farmer-owned enterprise, are being loaded on a ship in the Houston Ship Channel for delivery to Denmark. In 1983, the United States exported 24.5 million metric tons of soybeans for a total of \$5.9 billion, making soybeans the second most valuable agricultural export. But Paul Lewis, director of international marketing at the Texas Department of Agriculture, points out that the overvalued U.S. dollar is threatening export markets for American farm products. Although Texas farmers are getting \$1.09 less for a bushel of soybeans than they did in 1980, the overvalued U.S. dollar has pushed the cost to a Danish buyer for a bushel of Texas soybeans up from 43.37 kroner in 1980 to 65.15 kroner today.

## Mexican citrus imports banned

WASHINGTON (AP) — A ban on the imports of citrus from the Mexican states of Yucatan, Veracruz and Nuevo Leon was put into effect almost two weeks ago to keep a bacterial disease, citrus canker, from spreading into the United States, says the Agriculture Department.

The import ban was put into effect on Feb. 17 but was not announced until Wednesday because "it took that long to get through the clearance procedure," the department's press office said.

Bert Hawkins, administrator of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said the ban was ordered "to safeguard U.S. citrus" against the disease.

"We took the action on an emergency basis so as we received the reports from Mexico that the disease had

been detected in those states," Hawkins said. "We are continuing to gather information, however, and future directions will be determined based on that information."

Citrus fruit and peel from all of the Mexican states of Colima, Guerrero and Michoacan, and part of the state of Jalisco were previously barred from entering the U.S. market.

In addition to all citrus from infested areas, key limes from any part of Mexico are prohibited entry, Hawkins said. Other kinds of citrus from non-infested areas of Mexico can be imported if they have been treated against the disease, are free of plant debris and are accompanied by a certificate of origin.

The motto of the state of Maine is "Dirigo," which means "I direct."

## Ag factors lead to excessive soil erosion in recent years

COLLEGE STATION — Soil erosion by both wind and water is a major problem in Texas and is continually aggravated by some current farming practices and economics.

"The economics of modern farming, larger equipment, high interest rates and careless conservation attitudes have all led to excessive soil erosion in recent years," said Dr. B.L. Harris, soils specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Many farmers are faced with a tough choice — practicing conservation or economics — with the result being biased towards economics out of a basic sense of survival, notes the specialist.

"Farmers generally can't afford to practice all needed conservation methods. Many are in extreme financial straits, so economics determine to a great extent what they can or cannot do, regardless of the recommended conservation practices," Harris said.

Farmers now use larger equipment and cultivate more, leading to increased erosion. Few maintain or install new terraces because of economics. Absentee landlords are also

a factor in soil erosion, Harris noted. Farmers leasing cropland often cannot afford soil conservation practices. And, unless a leasee has a long-term agreement, he has no guarantee that he will obtain adequate benefit from soil conservation work.

"Improving land management practices is the key to solving soil erosion problems," Harris believes. "If farmers believe they must continue to farm erosive land, they should follow farming practices that help cut down on erosion."

Contouring and terracing can cut erosion losses in half. Leaving crop residue on the ground can reduce erosion by another 40 percent. Conservation tillage and double cropping also help. Some farmers shy away from these practices because of the costs involved, the specialist said.

"The best solution is to use each acre for what it is best adapted to produce," Harris emphasized. "Soil erosion has increased in areas where more sloping pasture land is now used to grow crops. Returning such land to its original state would benefit all concerned. It would be a way to slow the process of erosion, rebuild the topsoil, and save the land for future use."

Local soil and water conservation districts and conservationists with the Soil

Conservation Service can provide excellent advice on erosion control and technical expertise for installing practices, says the specialist. The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service provides some "cost-share" funds for selected conservation practices, and the Farmers Home Administration provides loans to assist with conservation programs.

All of these agencies and more work together to assist landowners and users to protect their basic resources while they reap realistic profits from their production operations. Harris encouraged farmers and ranchers to make extensive use of assistance from these state and federal agencies.

"Conservation must first be a well-ingrained attitude in landowners before any long-term improvement in soil resources occurs," Harris contended. "All users of land are encouraged to give serious thought to the quality and condition of lands they will leave to future generations."

## Farm income down in '83, rebound may be greater

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has revised its farm income estimates to show that net income actually declined slightly in 1983 but will rebound even greater than had been expected in 1984.

The department's Economic Research Service said Thursday in a new outlook analysis that net farm income in 1983 now is estimated to have been in the range of \$20 billion to \$22 billion. As recently as last month, the agency's 1983 estimate was for a range of \$22 billion to \$24 billion.

But in 1984, the new report said, farm income could jump to between \$31 billion and \$36 billion — possibly a record. A month ago the forecast was \$29 billion to \$34 billion.

The revised 1983 income

estimate means that net farm income last year actually declined slightly from \$22.1 billion in 1982.

"Higher commodity prices, delayed disbursements from the 1983 PIK program, and the greater value of crop inventories will offset steeper farm production costs," the report said in its 1984 forecast.

The government's PIK or payment-in-kind program funneled \$9.7 billion worth of free surplus commodities to farmers who cut back 1983 acreages of wheat, corn, sorghum, rice and cotton.

Drought also bit deeply into 1983 crop production and helped boost market prices of some of the key commodities.

Now, with scaled-back programs this year, farmers are expected to put millions of idled acres back to work.

That will mean higher production costs as producers use greater amounts of fuel, fertilizer and other items.

Retail spending for domestically produced farm food is expected to rise 5 percent to 7 percent this year, the report said. Food prices, still forecast to gain 4 percent to 7 percent in 1984, will account for most of the larger food spending, with population growth accounting for the remainder.

U.S. manufacturers are enjoying a surge in factory orders for "big-ticket" durable goods, the government says, but recent new car sales by U.S. automakers slumped to their lowest level for the period in 22 years.

There are 14 language groups in India, 12 originating from Sanskrit, and more than 1,600 recognized languages.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers who take out price support loans this month will pay a lower interest rate, says the Agriculture Department.

Commodity loans disbursed in March will carry an interest of 9-7/8 percent, down from 10 percent previously, the department said Thursday. The lower rate reflects the interest charged by the U.S. Treasury in March, officials said. The lower rate also will apply to loans obtained from the Commodity Credit Corp. for farm storage facilities.

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# Friends of Library conducting membership drive this month



Craig Campbell gets ready to make a big haul at the Deaf Smith County Library, and finds that his stroller will do the job quite nicely. Even a 2-year-old can get in on the fun when his fami-

ly supports the local library, and this is as good a time as any to show that support as the month of March is the Friends of the Library's annual membership drive.



Virginia Bayne, at left, treasurer of the Friends of the Library, and Joy Stagner, secretary, encourage everyone who is interested in promoting public awareness and

support of the Deaf Smith County Library to join the Friends during the annual membership drive this month.

## Between the Covers

By DIANNE PIERSON  
County Librarian

"Be a friend"...Who are the Friends of the Deaf Smith County Library? They are a group of citizens in our community who have a common concern for the library's active expansion and participation in community life. They have a conviction that good library service is important to everyone.

The Friends of the Library organization is a very important one to the Hereford library. It helps your library by working for library legislation and appropriations as well as intensifying community awareness and use of the library.

The Friends of the Library are also sponsors of the family film which adds to the cultural life of our community and provides financial assistance by purchasing special and unusual items which are of great benefit but cannot be purchased from the library's budget.

The average cost of the Family Film is \$58 per month, compared to \$48 of ap-

proximately two years ago, therefore, to continue this service to our community, we urge you to pledge your support to the Friends of the Library.

March will be the Friends' annual membership drive. You may pay your annual dues at the library throughout the month of March. Current officers of the Friends of the Library are: Mrs. Ronald Fuhrmann, president; Mrs. E. V. Stagner, secretary; and Mrs. Dudley Bayne, treasurer.

Other Board members are Bob Wear, Mrs. R. W. Eades, Mrs. Dyal Garner, Mrs. James Glueck, Mrs. Jim Campbell, and Mrs. Glen Nelson.

Membership dues are as follows: individual memberships \$2; organization membership \$5; business membership \$10; lifetime membership \$100.

LIBRARY EVENTS: 10 a.m. - Thursday - Public story hour for pre-school children. Each program consists of a children's story, film, and songs.



The Friends of the Library recently elected three new board members including, from left, Judy Glueck, Brenda Campbell and Helen Nelson. The Friends pro-

vide financial assistance to the local library by making available special items which cannot be purchased from the budget.

Photos by Linda Caudle



Dianne Pierson, at right, Deaf Smith County librarian, presents a Friends of the Library membership card to Brenda Campbell and her children, Jim Bret, 10, Kinann, 7, and Craig 2. Membership dues are \$2 for in-

dividuals, \$5 for organizations, \$10 for businesses, and \$100 for lifetime membership. A contribution of \$15 or more to the Friends entitles the donor to membership.



Each family that signs up for membership in Friends of the Libray this month will receive a bookmark. Proud that their family holds membership in the Friends are, from left, Laura, 3,

Alicea, 7, and James Jr., 3, children of Dr. and Mrs. James Glueck. The Friends sponsor the monthly family film feature at the library, which the Gluecks attend regularly.

# Wedding vows exchanged here Saturday afternoon

Immanuel Lutheran Church was the setting for the Saturday afternoon wedding uniting Sandra Lynn Nielsen and Jerry Don Funk. The Rev. Matthew Sullivan, pastor, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Nielsen of 411 Centre and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Russell Fogerson of Lubbock and Jack Funk of Pueblo, Colo.

Seven-branch candelabra with a cross centered between were set at the front of the church. Large bouquets of burgundy carnations and frosted pink gladiolas with fresh greenery and baby's breath were placed on either side of the candelabra.

The pews were marked with frosted pink satin bows.

Mrs. Cheryl Eustance of Amarillo, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor and Jeff Nielsen, brother of the bride, served as best man.

Tori Self was bridesmaid and Brit Eustance of Amarillo was groomsmen.

Doyle Vogler and Rodney Reddinger escorted guests to the pews.

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Carolyn Evers, and Larry Kuper of Amarillo sang "The Lord's Prayer," "Endless Love" and "We've Only Just Begun." Pastor Matthew Sullivan vocalized "The Wedding Song."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white, sheer polyester gown with chantilly lace panels. The back of the gown featured lace tiers extending to a chapel-length train.

The dress was styled with a lace bodice, fitted empire waist and a Queen Anne neckline with simulated pearls and sequin accents. The long, lace sleeves tapered to a point at the wrists.

The state of Delaware has only three counties: Kent, New Castle and Sussex.

She wore a fingertip-length veil with a blusher of nylon netting and chantilly lace motifs. The Juliet cap featured lace and sequin trim.

Her bouquet was a cascade of white silk roses, azalea blossoms and bells of Ireland with touches of frosted pink roses and burgundy azalea blossoms.

The matron of honor was attired in a burgundy polyester and taffeta gown which featured a sweetheart neckline and puffed sleeves with lace inserts. The fitted bodice had a slightly raised waistline and spaghetti tie belt, and the full skirt featured a lace trimmed, flounced hemline.

The bridesmaid's dress was identical to that of the matron of honor except in frosted pink roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church basement. The guest registry was presided over by Pam Bell, cousin of the groom.

A silk arrangement of frosted pink and burgundy roses, azalea blossoms and baby's breath adorned the bride's table.

Mrs. Billie Layman served the three-tiered bride's cake,

which was iced with white buttercream frosting and decorated with zig-zag scallops, shells, garlands, and clusters of mauve roses, burgundy sweetpeas, and moss green leaves. Two wedding bells surrounded by tube netting and lace, mauve roses and moss green leaves accented the top.

The groom's cake, served by Mrs. Marilyn Bell, aunt of the groom, was oval shaped and iced with chocolate buttercream frosting. The bride and groom's monogram centered the cake on a mauve inlay, and large chocolate roses, garlands, shells and leaves accented the cake.

Marie Sullivan served punch and Elizabeth Baca served coffee.

After a honeymoon trip to Red River, N.M., the couple will be at home in Hereford.

The bride, a 1983 graduate of Hereford High School, is currently employed at TG&Y. The bridegroom is a 1982 HHS graduate and is presently employed at Hereford Uniform and Linen.

A rehearsal dinner was held Friday evening at the Pizza Hut, hosted by the groom's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bell.



MRS. JERRY DON FUNK ...nee Sandra Lynn Nielsen

## Club program deals with Texas history

Members of Summerfield Study Club met at Something Special for a luncheon on Thursday. Mrs. Lupe Almanza was welcomed as a guest by Mrs. Clayton Sanders.

Mrs. J.R. Euler led the pledge to the Texas flag and Mrs. J.B. Noland gave the invocation.

The theme of the program was "Texas" and included presentations by Mrs. Jerry Lance and Mrs. Euler.

"St. Joseph's Makes a Stand" was the report given by Mrs. Lance, who said that this Gothic church in downtown San Antonio is surrounded by Joske's, a mammoth department store.

The church was built in 1868 by Germans and was later turned over to the Hispanics. It has been restored and maintained ever since, according to Mrs. Lance.

Aside from the church's historical value, because of its downtown location it is a convenient place for business people to seek consolation and go for prayer.

Mrs. Euler's presentation was entitled "Go Down to

Egypt Land." For more than 130 years the pink brick home of Egypt Plantation has stood on high ground above the Colorado Flood Plain in Warton County, she stated.

It has been owned by five generations and has been restored to allow the public to share the history of the early days of Texas.

She told the group how in 1827 the drought took a heavy toll on the corn crop and less fortunate colonists came to gather grain, calling it "going down to Egypt" after the Biblical passage. The name stuck in the small settlement called Egypt and this brick home is one of the most extensive private museums in the state.

The club voted to make a donation to the M.D. Anderson Cancer Hospital during the business meeting presided over by Mrs. Sanders.

Other members in attendance were Mmes. Thurman Atchley, Billie Johnson and L.H. Lookingbill.

The next meeting on April 5 will be a noon luncheon at K-Bob's Steak House.

## Local club to sponsor round dance lessons

The Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club will sponsor a series of lessons beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Community Center. All interested persons are welcome.

Al and Olga Harris will be the instructors. Cost is \$10 per couple per month.

For further information, contact Harris at 364-1577 or Sonny Evers at 364-4739.

The Christian Science Church was first organized in 1878. It took its present form in 1892 with the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

## Spelling Bee set this week

The Deaf Smith County Spelling Bee will be held Thursday and Friday in the basement of the Deaf Smith County Library with last year's winner, Matt Coplen, to compete again this year as a senior bee entrant.

The junior division spellers will compete p.m. Thursday until the winner is announced and the senior spellers will compete at 1 p.m. Friday at the same location. The winner of the junior bee will also compete in the senior bee.

Judges for the event on both days will include the Rev. George Belford, Margaret Bell and Eloise McDougal, and pronouncer will be Bera Boyd.

Spelling bee participants include the following:

- JUNIOR BEE**  
**Bluebonnet**  
 1. Brienna Townsend  
 2. Edward Castillo  
 3. Noemi Soria  
 4. Jesse Perez  
 Reggie Salazar-Alternate  
**Shirley**  
 1. Lora Michael Muse  
 2. Amanda Hernandez  
 3. Angie Boggs  
 4. Dulari Purikh  
 Toby Perkins-Alternate  
**West Central**  
 1. Mike Manchee  
 2. Keli Thames  
 3. Carrie Skelton  
 4. Doug Keese  
 Becky Black-Alternate

- St. Anthony's**  
 1. Gina Alley  
 2. Camille Betzen  
 3. John Malouf  
 4. Fred Melendrez  
 Nikki Lindeman-Alternate  
**Walcott**  
 1. Rebecca Solomon  
 2. Jason Brumley

- Community Christian School**  
 1. Corey James  
 2. Brandi Henderson  
 3. Blake Buckley  
 4. Jason Henderson  
 Chris Coleman-Alternate  
**SENIOR BEE**  
**La Plata**

1. Matt Coplen  
 2. Julie Allison  
 3. Brooke Perkins-Alternate  
**Stanton**  
 1. Hugh V. Villarreal  
 2. Marti J. Stepp  
 3. Judy A. Garcia-Alternate  
**Walcott**  
 1. Kyle Solomon

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## Family of the Year nominees announced

Thirty-one families have been nominated as contenders for the Family of the Year honor bestowed each spring by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Each of the families will be interviewed by members of the selection committee, and the honorees will be announced during a special ceremony on March 25 at 3 p.m. in the Hereford Community Center.

The families nominated, none of whom belong to the LDS church, include the Bill Allen family, the Jack Andrews family, the Ray Berend family and the Roy Blevins family.

Identified by the head of the household, other families include Johnny Brownlow, Bob Campbell, Rev. Ron Cook, Raymond Davis, Robert Denning, Robert Diller, David Fuentes, Lionel Gonzales, Danny Haney, Rev. Jesse Hodge, James Hund, Eddie Johnson and Quinten Marquez.

Also Troy Don Moore, Bill McDowell, Daniel Perez, Dr. Tim Revell, Dewayne Robbins, Edward Schilling, Troy Schuder, Albert Simmacher, Ray Simpson, Mike Solomon, Murlene Streun, Troy Sublett and Vincent Walterscheid.

## ERA bill is subject of recent club program

Louise Packard read a poem entitled "Life is a Bronc Ride" as the opening exercise when member of Wyche Extension Homemakers Club met Thursday in her home.

Members answered roll call with "My favorite cookie."

During the business session, Carol Odom gave the council report and plans were discussed for a family picnic to be held in June.

Ms. Odom presented an informative program from the C.W.A. entitled "Concerned Women of America" about what it would mean to the family life as it stands now if Bill HR-1 concerning ERA was passed.

She said that the bill was attached to another bill that was sure to pass and that concerned citizens should write

to the "congressman and representative and let them know their views on the bill.

Members present included Lorena Ward, Novella Hewitt, Louise Axe, Esther Thuett, Argen Draper, Pet Ott and Mildred La Fever.

The next meeting was scheduled in the home of Ms. Ott.

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The mightiest Greek god, Zeus, had the excellent good taste to choose a mountain cave in Crete as his birthplace. Crete, the largest of the Greek islands, has a wild terrain ringed by beaches and harbors and crisscrossed with four spectacular mountain ranges. It boasts the simple pleasures of olive oil, honey and wine, unspoiled coastlines and crystal waters, as well as contemporary cliffside resorts and fascinating ruins, churches and museums. For an island that is only 160 miles long and 36 miles wide, the topographical and cultural diversity is vast. Its harborsides boast the locations for the film "Zorba." It is the perfect locale for some serious promenading.

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 Andy Bardach

Kelly Lindsey  
 Bride Elect of  
 Mark Berryman

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# Ann Landers

## Beer among abused drugs



**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** During the Christmas holidays our 20-year-old son (a sophomore in college) came home for nine days. He and his friends were in and out of the house constantly. They put away at least a dozen six-packs every night. When I commented on what looked to me like too much drinking, my husband said, "Don't complain—it's better than hard liquor or drugs."

My sister's college-age children (a boy and a girl) are also big on beer. The boy was involved in a car accident last June and declared legally drunk. My sister was surprised to discover how zonked her son got on beer. She thought it was a very safe drink for teenagers.

When I was growing up, we drank a little on weekends, but very few in our crowd were ever seriously intoxicated.

I remember a girl in my high school who passed out. The students talked about it for months.

Am I unduly alarmed, as my husband says? You are in a position to know what goes on, Ann. Please tell us.—Illinois Mom

**DEAR MOM:** You are not "unduly alarmed." There is plenty to be concerned about. I'd say you are right on.

Beer is an alcoholic drink and alcohol is the most abused drug of all. People who believe beer is "safe" are fooling themselves. Authorities in the field tell us that many alcoholics drink nothing BUT beer.

A three-year survey at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill., showed that the use of alcohol (beer as well as booze) interfered with the academic performance of one student in every five. One-third of the student body were described as "heavy drinkers."

The studies I see most often indicate that 20 percent of all college students (male or female) have a drinking problem.

Part of the difficulty is economics. The beer companies are the most consistently reliable sources for funding campus activities.

Either the colleges must stop accepting money from them or be prepared to accept the consequences. The alternative is for other kinds of sponsors to step in and pick up the tab.

Any takers out there? I can't think of a better investment in human resources at a time when it is not considered unusual for a college student to get drunk two or three times a week.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I married a man with four unmarried children.

I thought they would be no problem because they are adults. I was wrong. My husband and I have not been alone for more than 30 days at a stretch. At least one of his children (occasionally three at a time) have lived with us while looking for work. They have stayed anywhere from two weeks to 11 months.

These children are ruining our marriage. I feel as if I'm running a boarding house. Any advice?—Florida Miseries

**DEAR FLO:** If they are really trying to find work, you are stuck. When you marry a man with children, they are part of the package. However, you have a right to insist that these unemployed boarders and roomers help with the housework, errands, laundry, etc. Your husband should back you.

Don't get burned by a "line" that's too hot to handle. Play it cool with Ann Landers' guide to "Necking and Petting—What Are the Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611, enclosing 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

### The World Almanac



- In what Olympic competition did Lynn Davies from Great Britain win the long jump event? (a) 1960 (b) 1964 (c) 1968
- The author of "Little Women," Louisa May Alcott, was a native of what state? (a) Massachusetts (b) Connecticut (c) Maryland
- How old was Abraham Lincoln when he was inaugurated as president? (a) 48 (b) 56 (c) 52

### ANSWERS

1. b 2. a 3. c

## Miss Dobbs honored with bridal shower

LeAnn Dobbs, bride of Lony Talk, was honored with a bridal shower recently in the fellowship hall of Summerfield Baptist Church.

Receiving guests with the honoree were her mother, Mrs. James Dobbs, and her aunt, Mrs. Jim Cassels of Guymon, Okla.

Georgia Smith presided at the registry table. Refreshments were served by Terese Dawson and Kerri

Dobbs, sister of the bride. The serving table was covered with an ecru knit cloth, trimmed with ecru bows at each corner. Appointments were silver and crystal.

The lavender cake was topped with gold wedding bands and surrounded with small silk purple flowers. Lavender punch, spiced tea, coffee, dainty cookies and nuts were also served.

Hostesses included Sam-

mie Lance, Eva Lookingbill, Dolores Christie, Carolyn Christie, Carla Stout, Glenda Jesko, Louise Streun, Mildred Welch, Beatrice Noland, JoAnn Euler, Linda Fry, Pam Fellers. Also, Margie McAlister, Freda Davis, Donna Gooch, Billy M. Jeters, Virginia Loyd, Billie Johnson, Sue Alamanza, Lillian Lookingbill, Kathleen Brown, Annie DeLozier, Mary Behrends, Wilma Bryan and Rosa Mae Lance.

## Card of Thanks

We would like to thank you for all the food, flowers, memorial gifts and other expressions of sympathy that were extended to us at the time of the loss of our loved one, our mother and grandmother, Betty Rice.

She was indeed richly blessed with wonderful and caring friends and neighbors.

William Rice and Family  
Don Rice and Family

## Method demonstration workshop set Wednesday

"Fine-tuning Your Method Demonstration" will be the topic for a special session of the 4-H method demonstration workshops on Wednesday.

Special guests, Tom Davison, state 4-H and youth program leader, and Robert Devin, District I 4-H and youth specialist will be on hand to supply 4-H'ers, leaders and parents with vital information concerning 4-H method demonstrations and illustrated talks.

The program will begin at 4 p.m. at the Community Center Lounge and all 4-H'ers planning on preparing method demonstrations are requested to be present. This workshop will feature tips on

polishing up a demonstration, a film of state-winning presentations, and the qualities 4-H'ers will be judged on in district competition. A question and answer period will follow the program and parents are urged to attend.

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.

## Mike Moon is guest

Mike Moon with Family Services was the guest speaker during the recent meeting of North Hereford Extension Club when the group met in the home of Brenda Campbell.

He stressed the fact that if a person who has been in a deep depression suddenly shows improvement it doesn't always mean that he has recovered fully.

During the business session, Ms. Campbell was elected club nominee for delegate to the district meeting to be held in Pampa April 24. Also, the next meeting was scheduled March 15 in the home of Marcella Hoffman.

Those in attendance included Belle Reid, Martha Lueb, Jewell May, Anna Kovacks, Judy Williams, Toni and Candice Campbell, Edith Higgins, Naomi Brisendine and Peg Hoff.



MICHELLE HUGHES  
1983 AMARILLO MISS  
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of Hereford, Texas  
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A \$500 CASH scholarship and an all expense paid trip to represent AMARILLO in the 1984 TEXAS MISS T.E.E.N. Pageant will be among the prizes awarded to the Amarillo queen. \$3,000 in Cash will be awarded on the state level.

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MISS T.E.E.N. IS A NATIONAL PAGEANT ORGANIZATION.

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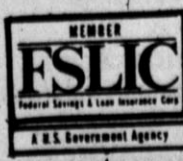
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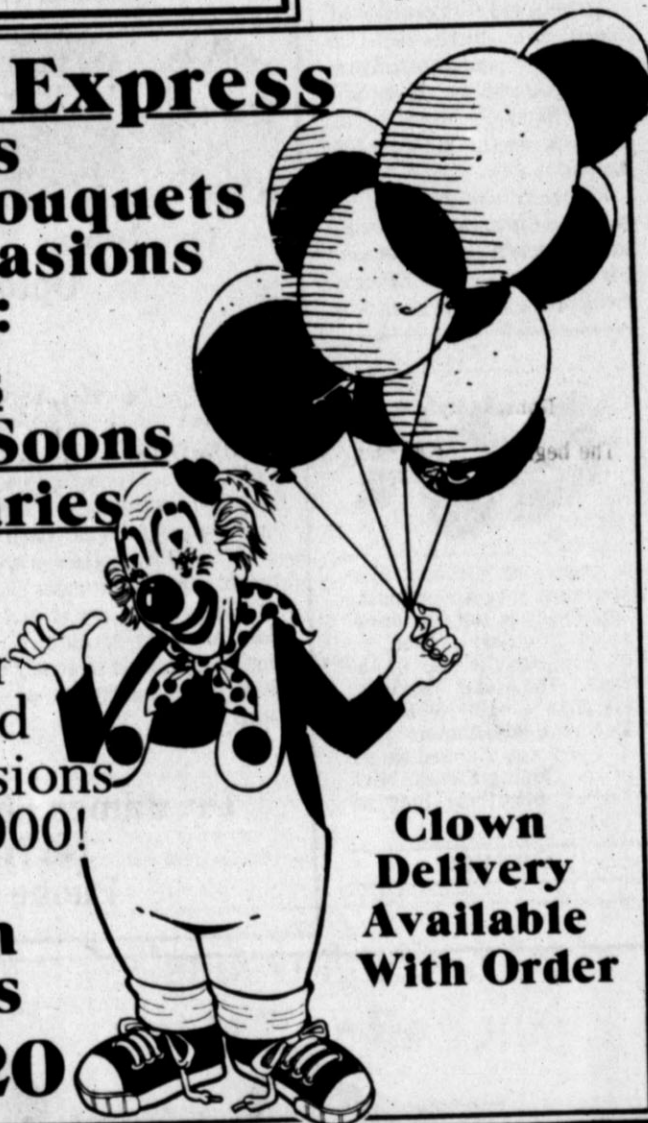
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EVENINGS of March 9-10-11  
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Registration: March 9, 1984  
5:30-7:30 p.m. Friday Only

### B.Y.O.B

This year we will have six new categories which you may select from. Notice there will only be 24 players per category. So, Please register today. Categories will be filled on the first come basis. Please mail the Pre-registration form today. GOOD LUCK!

Name	\$25	Categories	\$75
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### Travel Clothes

La Jean Henry (left) of the Pants Cage in Sugarland Mall shows county extension agent Louise Walker some clothes that are suitable for traveling. As part of a free seminar entitled "On The Road Again," Becky Saunders,

extension clothing specialist, will use fashions from the Pants Cage to present a program on selecting clothing for travel. The seminar is set for 10 a.m. Tuesday in the library Heritage Room.

## Louise's Latest

By LOUISE WALKER  
County Extension Agent  
Pattern companies and the ready-to-wear industry have begun to realize that not all consumers are size 10 or 12.

For example, pattern companies have added a section to their catalogs for those "size 16 plus," and introduced new designs in this section. More ready-to-wear stores have added sections known as fashion plus or women's sizes. So those who wear larger sizes have a greater choice today.

But with a greater ready-to-wear selection, how do you decide what to buy or sew?

Study the latest fashions on the market. Know what colors, textures and styles are in and are available. Choose a style that is fashionable and personally becoming.

Shortening a jacket, for example, may make it look more attractive on your figure. Fullness can be added at the shoulders by soft gathers or pleats at the sleeve cap.

If you are selecting a fabric for a garment, unroll several yards and drape it around your figure similar to a style you are considering. Check yourself carefully in a full-length mirror. How does the fabric look on you? Does it create the illusion you wish to achieve? Consider what you currently own to coordinate it with.

Notice the fabric's weight and texture. What effect does the color have? Does the texture flatter your figure or draw attention to it?

With your goal of looking fashionable and well-dressed for your size, consider combinations of fabrics which flatter your face and figure. How does your height affect the fabric's appearance? Remember that vertical stripes are not always slenderizing, nor do horizontal stripes always make one appear larger. The stripes' width and color play an important role in moving the eye up and down or across.

Stripes may be used to emphasize one part of a design while minimizing another

part of the body. Diagonal stripes—from one shoulder to hemline on the other side—can be dramatic on a larger figure.

Check the hemline that is most flattering to you.

Are waist-length or just-below-the-waist jackets more flattering than hip length ones? Longer jackets are better with pants. Look for designs which feature side or waistline bust darts.

A waistband closing that is concealed in a side pocket may be more flattering. A blouse that has a little fullness around the waist area can cover extra pounds—but not too much fullness since this adds size to the body.

With a little time and a few pointers, you can take full advantage of the fashion industry's discovery of "size 16 plus" consumers.

### "ON THE ROAD AGAIN"

Plan to attend a seminar, "On The Road Again," on Tuesday in the Heritage Room of the library.

Joan Coupe from Hereford Travel Agency will present a program on "Use of Travel Agencies." Russ Noland, Delta Airlines, will show a film on "Packing For Travel." Becky Saunders, extension clothing specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will tell how to select a wardrobe for travel.

The program will begin at 10 a.m. The activity is sponsored by Deaf Smith County Extension Service and the County Family Living Committee. It is free of charge. Invite a friend and do some armchair traveling.

Gayle Carter, a member of the Family Living Committee, will narrate the activities. Johnnie Messer, another member of the committee, will be in charge of registration.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, colors, sex, religion or national origin.



### Dream Vacation

Joan Coupe, left, of the Hereford Travel Center, gives Gayle Carter some tips for planning a dream vacation. Ms. Coupe will present a program on the "Use of Travel Agencies" at a seminar entitled "On The Road Again" at 10 a.m.

Tuesday in the Heritage Room of the library. Ms. Carter, a member of the Family Living Committee which is co-sponsoring the free program with the Extension Service, will narrate the activities.

## Local beauticians attend presentation

"All Texas Beauty" was attended by Karen McPherson and Phyllis Neill, local beauticians, recently at the Fairmont Hotel in Dallas.

The spring and summer release "NEWBREAK" breaks free of past technique, creating an originality, attractiveness and allure un-

pparalleled in recent times.

Created by HairAmerica, the fashion group of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, the NEWBREAK can be cut in a variety of ways to accent and frame a multitude of facial shapes, altering the current emphasis on bobbed hair with the sizzle of new details. The haircut collection utilizes perm swept body for

luxurious movement and deep control.

Along with the summer release, over 100 exhibitions demonstrating the newest products and techniques was attended.

The Fashionable Affair—a total fashion "love affair" presentation by the Lone Star Style Committee was a spring-summer release of hair, make-up and fashions.

### CAMPAIGN COMMENTS



**LYNN JONES  
DEMOCRATIC  
for  
PRECINCT 3  
COMMISSIONER**

A seat on the commissioners court must be more than a caretaker position. Active leadership must be provided in recruitment of new industries, and resourcefulness in expanding our economic base. A change from passive to active is essential if we are going to remain an economically viable community.

I ask for your support in the May 5th Democratic Primary for Commissioner Precinct 3. We Can Have "Progress Through Sound Leadership"



## Today in History

Today is Sunday, March 4, the 64th day of 1984. There are 302 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On March 4, 1789, the first Congress convened at Federal Hall in New York, but had to adjourn for lack of a quorum.

On this date:  
Also in 1789, President-elect George Washington asked Richard Conway of Alexandria, Va., to lend him 500 pounds so he could get to New York for his inauguration.

In 1801, Thomas Jefferson became the first president inaugurated in Washington.

In 1829, the White House was mobbed by an unruly crowd at the inauguration of Andrew Jackson.

In 1853, William Rufus Devane King was sworn in as vice president by the U.S. Consul in Havana, Cuba.

Pittsburgh, Pa., was the site of America's first drive-in automobile service station. It opened in 1913 and sold 30 gallons of gasoline the first day.

## Blood drive set

The Hereford High School Student Council, under the leadership of Marilyn Leasure, will sponsor a community-wide blood drive from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the HHS girls' gymnasium.

As the community has been invited to participate, this drive will take the place of the regular monthly blood drive this month, which is normally held the fourth Wednesday at the Community Center.



- When did East and West Germany begin competing separately in the Olympics?  
(a) 1952 (b) 1964 (c) 1968
- Who was the star of the film, "The Road Warrior"?  
(a) John Voight (b) Robert DeNiro (c) Mel Gibson
- When was the lead singer of the Rolling Stones, Mick Jagger, born?  
(a) 1948 (b) 1952 (c) 1943

### ANSWERS

1. c 2. b 3. a

## EYE CARE UPDATE



**Dr. James Simmacher, O.D.  
Optometrist**

### SUNGLASSES AT NIGHT

**QUESTION:** Lately, my teenage son and his friends have taken to wearing dark sunglasses at night when they go out. I suppose they think it's "cool." I don't mind, except I wonder if it can harm their eyes in any way. Can it?  
**ANSWER:** Sunglasses are designed for outdoor wear in bright sunshine or under glare producing conditions. They should not be worn at night, particularly when driving. Sunglasses substantially reduce the amount of light entering the eyes and seriously decrease the ability to see objects under conditions which are normally marginal at best.

**Dr. James Simmacher, O.D.  
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"Come unto Me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." Matt. 11:28

Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
Worship Service 11 a.m.  
Wednesday Night 7 p.m.  
Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m.



**Grace Gospel  
Church**

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Av. K & 13th St.

Church No. 806-364-6258 806-364-7892

## Calendar of Events

**MONDAY**  
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.  
 Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 7 p.m.  
 Ladies Christian Endeavors, 7 p.m. in members' homes.  
 Hospital Auxiliary, hospital board room, 11:45 a.m.  
 Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, Community Center Lounge, 7 p.m.  
 Society for Women Educators  
 Hereford Women's Golf Association.  
 Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.  
 Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.  
 VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.  
 Valeda Study Club, 8 p.m.  
 Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.

**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.  
 Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K., Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon.  
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.  
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave., from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
 Deaf Smith County Board of American Heart Association, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 7 p.m.  
 Hereford Riders Club, 8 p.m.  
 Young Homemakers of Texas, 7:30 p.m.  
 Alpha Alpha Preceptor Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.  
 Hereford Ministerial Association, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 10 a.m.  
 Advisory Board, Hereford Satellite Training Center, luncheon at K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.  
 Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, executive board convenes in chamber board room, 12 noon.  
 San Jose Women's Organization, San Jose Catholic Church, 7 p.m.  
 American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
 La Affiliatus Estudio Club, 3 p.m.  
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, at the church, 9 a.m.  
 Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.  
 Toujours Amis Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.  
 Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
 United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, mission study at 10 a.m. in Ward Parlor followed by covered dish luncheon at noon in fellowship hall.  
 United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church.  
 Simms Study-Craft Club.  
 Draper Extension Homemakers Club, 12 noon.  
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
 Deaf Smith County Junior Spelling Bee, Deaf Smith County Library, 1 p.m.  
 Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, E.B. Black House, 7:30 p.m.  
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House

Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.  
 TOPS Club, No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.  
 Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.  
 San Jose prayer group, new fellowship hall, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.  
 Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.  
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 914 East Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.  
 St. Anthony's Women's Organization.  
 Westgate birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 2:30 p.m.  
 Young Homemakers Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.  
 Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society, county library, 7 p.m.  
 Hereford Day Care Center Board of Directors, Hereford Country Club, 12 noon.  
 Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.  
 La Madre Mia Study Club, home of Pat Walsh, 8 p.m.  
 Calliopean Study Club, 7:30 p.m.  
 Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.  
 Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, American Legion Hall, 7 p.m.  
 Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.  
 Cowgirl Hall of Fame Rodeo Association, K-Bob's Steak House, 7 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
 Deaf Smith County Senior Spelling Bee, Deaf Smith County Library, 1 p.m.  
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.  
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
 Hereford Garden Club, home of Lois Lemons, 148 Oak, 2 p.m.  
 Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers Board of Directors, Chamber of Commerce Board Room, 12 noon.  
 Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, Reddy Room, 2 p.m.  
**SATURDAY**  
 Bluegrass-Old Time Music Jamboree, Bull Barn, 7-11 p.m.

In one second, the sun radiates more energy than man has used since the beginning of civilization.



MRS. LONNY HOWARD TALK  
 ...nee Nora LeAnn Dobbs

## Circuit assembly slated in Amarillo

Jehovah's Witnesses will open a two day circuit assembly Saturday, March 10, at the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium. The program will stress the theme "Speak the Word of God Fearlessly."  
 John Powers, local minister of Jehovah's Witnesses said "this is a semi-annual event that will attract over 1800 delegates from 20 congregations in northeastern New Mexico and the Texas-Oklahoma Panhandles."  
 Frank R. Bartell will be the assembly overseer assigned to this area by the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York. Bartell has been an ordained minister for over 30 years and accompanied by his wife, they have served in 23 states in the full-time ministry. He presently travels the areas of West Texas, New Mexico and Arizona.

Assisting him with the Circuit Assembly will be David Brinkley, circuit overseer, who concentrates on the interest of Jehovah's Witnesses in the Texas Panhandle and parts of Oklahoma and New Mexico.  
 Borth Bartell and Binkley have been working with the Plainview congregation this past week and will arrive in

Amarillo Friday to finalize arrangements for the assembly.  
 At the Kingdom Hall in Plainview Bartell spoke of the coming event. He said the program for both days will emphasize the doing of God's will in every aspect of one's life.

He will be the featured speaker Sunday at 2 p.m. with the topic, "Why Submit to God's Rulership Now." He said that submission to God's rulership is the greatest issue facing people of all nations today, and according to God's calendar the time is here for a momentous change.  
 Saturday's program begins at 9:55 a.m. and is to close at 4:15 p.m. Sunday's schedule lasts from 9:55 a.m. to 4 p.m. All sessions are open to the public.

Grover Cleveland

Grover Cleveland is ranked, according to the State Department, as both the 22nd and 24th president of the United States. He is the only chief executive to serve two non-consecutive terms. Elected in 1884, he was defeated for re-election in 1888 by Benjamin Harrison, though Cleveland led in the popular vote. He recaptured the presidency in 1892 by defeating Harrison.

## Dobbs, Talk repeat vows here

Wedding vows were exchanged by Nora LeAnn Dobbs and Lonny Howard Talk, of San Francisco, Calif., Saturday evening in the Frio Baptist Church with the Rev. Sam Ogan, pastor of Sanborn Baptist Church in Amarillo, officiating.

Two candelabra decorated with English ivy and silk bows adorned the front of the church and a unity candle was placed on the center of the altar.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dobbs of Summerfield and the bridegroom is the son of Edmond Talk and Mrs. Opal Talk, both of La Vernia, Texas.

Matron of honor was Karla Fellers and best man was Danny Alvarez of San Francisco. The bride's sister, Kerri Dobbs, served as bridesmaid and Randy Fellers was groomsman.

The bride's uncle, Jim Cassels of Guymon, Okla., seated the guests, and Brian Cassels of Guymon, cousin of the bride, lit the candles.

Flower girl was Sarah Patton of Pima, Ariz., niece of the bride and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patton.

Cynthia Streun, pianist, played wedding selections. "We've Only Just Begun" and "The Lord's Prayer" were vocalized by Selenda Baldock of Plainview.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a white, floor-length dress of lace over taffeta. The high neckline was trimmed with lace and ribbon, featuring a yoke framed by a deep ruffle, and the skirt formed a flounce in the back trailing to a cascade of lace.

Her veil, which was attached to a headpiece trimmed with white silk flowers, was a fine double-layered illusion with tapered cut. The bride wore diamond earrings, a gift from the groom, a matching pearl necklace, and her great-grandmother's wedding ring.

The bridal bouquet, a cascade set on a base of white lace and lavender and purple streamers, featured lavender and purple silk carnations, rose buds, English ivy, and Bells of Ireland. It was placed on top of the bride's mother's wedding Bible which was also carried by her sister in her wedding.

The matron of honor and bridesmaid wore lavender chiffon, floor-length dresses

with sheer, ruffled sleeves and carried small cascades of lavender and purple silk carnations and rose buds.

Renee Patton, sister of the bride from Pima, Ariz., registered guests at the reception which followed in the church fellowship hall.

The bride's bouquet centered the refreshment table, which was covered with a candlelight tablecloth accented with bows. The three tiered wedding cake was decorated with garlands of lavender daisies and a fountain underneath.

Cara Herrera served the bride's cake and Freda Davis served the groom's cake. Punch was poured by Georgia Smith and coffee was served by Kay Paetzold.

As the couple left for a wedding trip to East Texas, the bride wore a lavender dress with ruffled sleeves and a corsage of lavender carnations and roses. They will be at home in Hereford after

March 10. Wedding guests were welcomed from Sparta, Tenn.; Guymon, Enid and Elk City, Okla.; La Vernia, and San Antonio, Texas; and Pima, Ariz.

The bride, a graduate of

Hereford High School, is currently employed at Allsup's Convenience Store. The bridegroom is a graduate of Floresville High School, Floresville, Texas, and enlisted in the U.S. Navy as Mess Specialist 3rd Class aboard the U.S.S. Flint.



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Bananas  
**3 Lb. \$1<sup>00</sup>**



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**Rehearsal Time**

Jean Beene's fourth grade language arts class at West Central Intermediate School has been busy preparing for a program entitled, "A Morning with Lewis Carroll" which will be

presented at 10:15 a.m. Tuesday in the media center of the school. The program is in conjunction with Public School Week.

**Program slated for Public School Week**

In observance of Public School Week this week, students in Jean Beene's fourth grade language arts class at West Central Intermediate School will present a program, "A Morning with Lewis Carroll," at 10:15 a.m. Tuesday in the school's media center. The public is invited to attend.

The program will feature two selections from Carroll's classic, "Alice in Wonderland," including "The Walrus and the Carpenter" and "The Mad Tea Party."

It will be introduced by Sean Smith playing Carroll, who will explain to an audience of fourth grade students, parents and other guests, points from the life and historical times of Charles Lutwidge Dodson, whose pen name was Lewis Carroll.

Jared Swopes, as a West Central teacher, Bobby Boyd and students Cindy Chapman, Derek Mason, Stanton Ray and Jeremy Lomas will present a skit in which they give an interpretation of "The Walrus and the Carpenter." This will be followed by a choral reading of the famous poem by costumed walruses, including

Chuck Reinauer, Jarrett Baker and Edgar Montoya.

Carpenters will be portrayed by Kevin Kelso, Brady Collard and Chad Burns; and oysters, Dawn Olson, Cathy Arnor, Jason Gearn and Wally Guerrero. Through the skit and the choral readings, the children will dramatize the timely theme of the danger to children of going with strangers.

The final scenes in the program will be from "The Mad Tea Party" in which a fanciful Alice, played by Jessica Betterman, meets the elusive Cheshire Cat, Michael Kuback, March Hare, Temple Abney, Mad Hatter, Jim Bret Campbell, and Dormouse, Lisa Gentry, for the craziest tea party ever.

Narrators for the production, David Bone and Danny Garza, will be dressed as

Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dumm.

West Central, along with other elementary school in Hereford, is initiating a reading management system in which specific objectives are identified and pursued through a variety of educational approaches until mastered.

Work on the program has been utilized to reach primary objectives in using reference skills, the index and writing an invitation. Students have also experienced understanding poetry, interpreting the feelings and motivations of a character, creating scenery, being filmed on video tape to critique themselves and speaking before an audience as well as having a positive and meaningful experience with classical literature.

**Aikman Primary School offers resource rooms**

Aikman Primary School has resource rooms available for children who are unable to function on grade level or are physically unable to participate in regular classroom activities for the entire day.

There are now more than 100 students being served in five resource areas by five teachers and three aides. These children have one-on-one or small group settings. Lessons are individualized to meet the students' needs.

Areas of concern are developmental lag and mental maturity. Some children because of auditory (hearing), visual (seeing), or motor (muscle control) processing abilities are unable to keep pace in the regular classroom without support help.

The age of 6 is not a magic time when all are ready to read or understand math concepts. The necessary developmental stages that insure this ability occur according to the individual. With the training received from the professionals, trained to deal with developmental lag, they are able to bridge the learning gap.

Each child is an individual, a unique being, who is worth more than a token place in life. They have the right to develop into their own total person.

Society has a tendency to set the individual, who is a little different, aside and tends to the needs of the so called "normal" student. Albert Einstein and Thomas Edison were two such individuals, unable to function in the structured setting of a

classroom to the extent of being expelled from a number of educational institutions. There is a great need for another genius of this caliber today.

At Aikman we strive to meet the challenge of the development of each child to his/her fullest potential. We feel there is no room for prejudice. Our prime goal is to meet the need of each individual student. They reach out with eager eyes and heart saying, "Help me to grow."

We would like to thank all those involved in making the Easter Opry Road Show a success. A special thank you to the HHS Student Council, the performers and all that attended. Your kindness was appreciated. Johnny Eggen and Family



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**Preschool program offered for four year-olds**

A preschool program for four-year-old migrant children is offered in each of the six elementary campuses of the Hereford Independent School District.

The program is designed to enrich the experiences of migrant children and to better prepare them for the regular kindergarten curriculum.

In order to qualify for the program, the child must be four years old before Sept. 1 of the year registering for school. The child must be classified as either an active or a former migrant and

must have at least one family member affiliated with agriculture.

Each class is allowed to have a maximum of 20 students and is staffed by a certified kindergarten teacher and a full time teacher's aide. The daily schedule of each program coincides with elementary grades one through three, where classes begin at 8:15 a.m. and ends at 2:45 p.m. Lunch is offered in the cafeteria of each campus and snacks are provided each afternoon.

During the course of the

school year, individualized instruction is introduced to each student with an emphasis on the identification of basic colors, shapes, numbers, and letters. A reading readiness series is presented, which focuses on familiar folk tales and reinforces the basic colors and directionality.

Mastery of both large and small motor skills is stressed through the use of blocks, puzzles, manipulative toys, clay, crayons and scissors. Socialization skills are also taught in each of these prekindergarten classes, in order to better prepare the migrant child for a productive future in learning.



A chip of silicon a quarter-inch square has the capacity of the original 1949 ENIAC computer, which occupied a city block.

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Some things are catching. Airlines lose luggage. The space shuttle people lose satellites.

Add to the ranks of vegetarians those people who refuse to swallow meat prices.



Politics will never be the same once they begin to put up "no smoking" signs in those smoke-filled rooms.

## Life science class designed to help students

Life Science is a laboratory oriented class at La Plata Junior High School designed to introduce the seventh grade student to the world around him.

The studies of life science include the structure and purpose of plants in everyday life, the classification of plants and animals, the differences in structure of various animals including frog dissection and the study of the human body including anatomy and how it works.

Earth science is basic science education. Earth Science is the study of the earth and its immediate neighborhood - space. The earth is the laboratory in which all scientific experiments must be carried on.

The main purpose of this course is to give the eighth grade student a basic understanding of their own planet and its position in the universe. Earth science touches on meteorology, geology, oceanography, physical science, physics, and chemistry. The students are exposed to careers in each of these fields.

Physical Science is the

Pioneering in the '80s: Being forced to cut the box open because the easy-pull tab breaks off.

Offices with low overhead are no place for tall people.



The incurable optimist is the only person who could possibly be cheered by a bulk-rate, machined-typed letter signed "best person regards."

science deal with matter and energy. It is a prerequisite for graduation from high school.

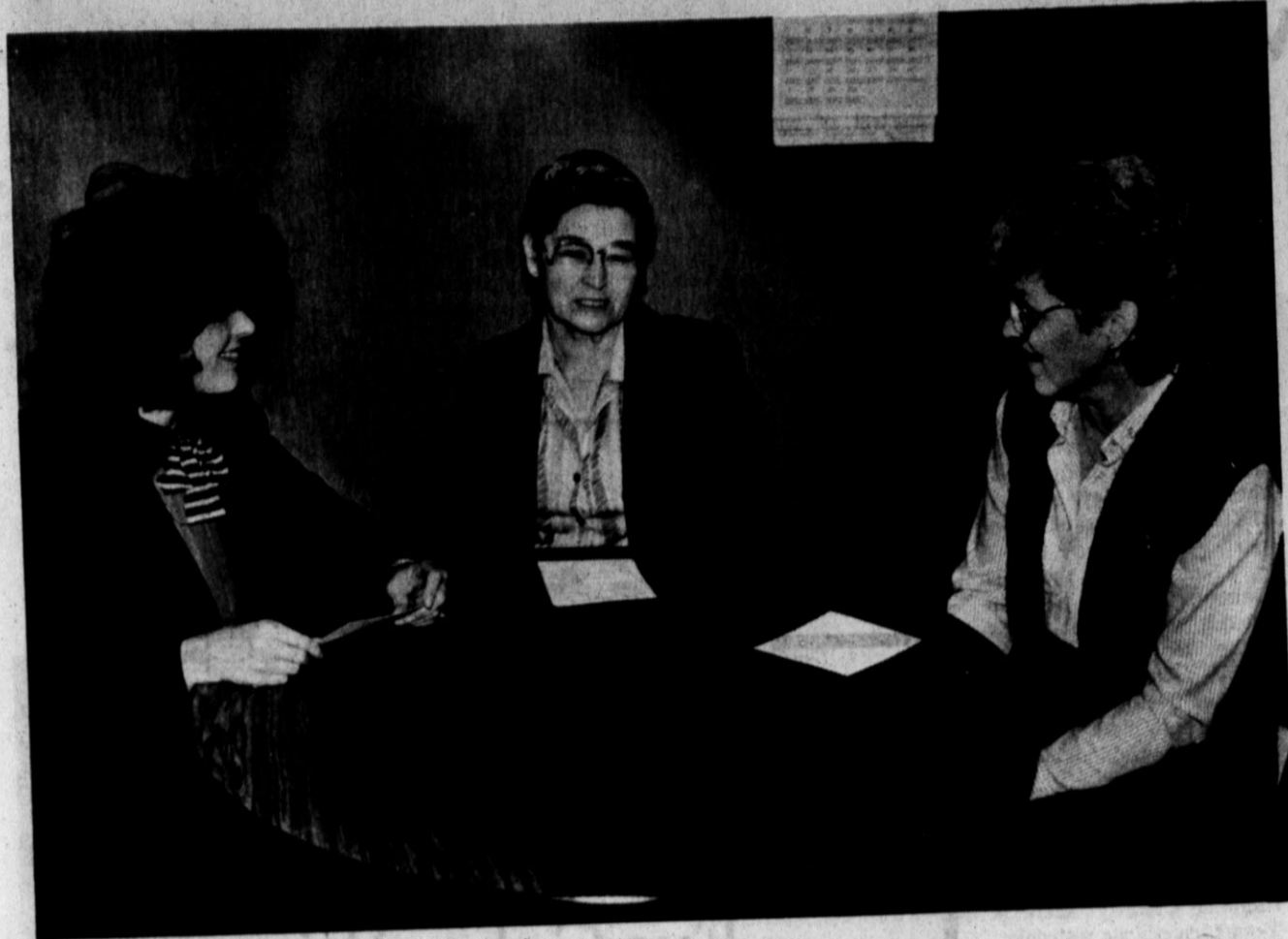
In the physical science class, basic chemistry and physics are taught to the ninth grade student. The student spends about half of his time doing laboratory investigations. The course is presented with the idea of exploring concepts through experimentation.

The instructors in Physical Science try to relate the con-

cepts or ideas to everyday life, and how it will effect us in the future. The Physical Science course covers such areas as general and special properties of matter, the atom, chemical reactions, acids, bases, and salts, carbon chemistry, mechanical energy and motion, electricity energy and magnetism, heat energy and waves, radioactivity, and astronomy.

The La Plata science and math departments sponsor a

math and science team. The team members are seventh, eighth and ninth grade students who want to participate in UIL competition. This year's math and science team have been very successful in the contests that they have attended. The instructors at La Plata are: Life Science, Dona Henderickson; Earth Science, Leona Miller and Clay Richerson; and Physical Science, Dorothy Szydoski and Richerson.



### Planning Drive

Members serving on the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Women's Division membership drive committee met recently to plan for the annual event which will be held

throughout this month. From left, are committee members, Donna West and Janie Victor, and Peggie Fox, committee chairman.

## A unit of Texas being studied at Northwest

On Jan. 9 the third grade classes of Northwest Primary School began a unit of study entitled, "Texas, Our Texas."

The purpose of this study is to teach to boys and girls important facts about their state in order to have a better understanding and pride in where they live, their neighbors, and their heritage.

The children have been very eager to participate in the discussion, special art projects, and other activities designed to acquaint them with the facts about our state. Flags covered with red,

white, and blue tissue paper were made to symbolize the Lone Star Flag of Texas. Students glued popcorn tinted blue with powdered tempera on pictures of bluebonnets to designate the state flower.

The state tree is the pecan. Trees were made by each student by dropping a small amount of tempera paint on a sheet of paper and blowing it with a straw to form a tree.

Any child desiring to do something extra made his own project at home and then brought it for exhibition. Such projects have been salt maps of the state denoting the

regions according to elevation, replicas of living conditions and the way of life of some Indian tribes who have lived in Texas, samples of grains produced in the state, and models of the Alamo and San Jacinto Monument.

Each student has a color booklet of pictures indicating different aspects of the study. Films and filmstrips help emphasize the story of Texas.

A field trip to the Deaf Smith County Museum and Cowgirl Hall of Fame, a treat as well as a learning experience, is planned.

The climax of the study was

to have been a program on Friday, presented by the third grade, to celebrate Texas Independence Day. The program was to consist of a western play, dances, the pledge of the Texas flag, and songs, including the state song, "Texas, Our Texas."

An additional highlight to this study is presented April 19. As a result of a proposal from the third graders to the city and county commissions, that day has been proclaimed as "Deaf Smith Day" in Hereford and the county.

A special program "A Salute to Erastus 'Deaf' Smith" will be presented for the public at Northwest Primary School on this date. A letter has been set to Deaf Smith's great-granddaughter inviting her to the celebration. The class will also present a gift to the county during the program.

The first practical fountain pen was invented and manufactured by Lewis Edson Waterman 100 years ago. Originally they were made by hand in his New York factory.

### The World Almanac



1. Scott Hamilton first became a world champion in figure skating in what year? (a) 1978 (b) 1981 (c) 1983
2. Who directed the film, "The Tempest"? (a) Paul Mazursky (b) Bill Forsyth (c) Richard Lester
3. What U.S. president on a trip to Barbados, West Indies, contracted small pox and was deeply scarred? (a) James Monroe (b) John Adams (c) George Washington

### ANSWERS

1. b 2. a 3. c

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The Drinking House Over The Way

The room was so cold and cheerless and bare, with its rickety table and one broken chair, with its curtainless window with hardly a pane to keep out the snow, the wind and the rain. A cradle stood empty, pushed up to the wall, and somehow that seemed the saddest of all.

In the rusty old stove the fire was dead. There was more on the floor at the foot of the bed. And there, all alone, a pale woman was lying. You need not look twice to see she was dying. Dying of want, of hunger and cold. Shall I tell you her story, the story she told.

"No Ma'am, I'm no better; my cough is so bad; it's wearing me out, the, and that makes me glad. For it's wearisome living when one's all alone. And heaven, they tell me, is just like a home. Yes, Ma'am I've a husband, he's somewhere about, I hoped he'd come in 'fore the fire went out! But I guess he has gone where he's likely to stay, I mean to the DRINKING-HOUSE over the way."

It was not always so, and I hope you won't think I'm hard on him, lady, it's only the drink I know he's kind hearted, for, oh! how he cried for our poor little baby mourning he'd die. You see he took sudden, and grew very bad. And we had no doctor; my poor little lad, for his father had gone, never meaning to stay, I am sure, to the DRINKING-HOUSE over the way."

And when he came back, 'twas far in the night. And I was so tired and sick with fright of staying so long with my baby alone. And it cutting my heart with its pitiful wailing. He was cross with the drink; poor fellow, I know it was that, not his baby's wailing. He was cross with the drink; poor fellow, I know it was that, not his baby's wailing. He was cross with the drink; poor fellow, I know it was that, not his baby's wailing. He was cross with the drink; poor fellow, I know it was that, not his baby's wailing.

I hear the gate slam, and my heart seemed to freeze like ice in my bosom, and there on my knees by the side of the cradle all shivering I stayed. I wanted my mother, I cried and I prayed. The clock, it struck the one my baby was still. And my thoughts went back to my home on the hill where my happy girlhood had spent its short days. Far far from the DRINKING-HOUSE over the way.

Could I be a girl, I, the heart-broken wife, there watching alone while the dear little life was going so fast that I had to hold her to hear if he breathed. 'Twas so faint and so slow. Yes, it was easy, his dying, he just grew more white, and his eyes opened under to look for the light. As his father came in 'twas just break of day - Came in from the DRINKING-HOUSE over the way.

Yes, ma'am he was sober, at least mostly I think, he often stayed that way to wear off the drink. And I know he was sorry for what he had done. For he set a great store by our first little one. And straight did he come to the cradle-bed, where our baby lay dead, so pretty and fair. I wondered that I could have wished him to stay when there was a DRINKING-HOUSE over the way.

He stood quiet a while, did not understand, you see, till he touched the cold little hand. Oh! then came the sobs and he shook like a leaf. And he said 'twas the drink that made all the grief. The neighbors were kind and the minister came, and he talked of my seeing my baby again. And of the bright angels I wondered if they could see in the DRINKING-HOUSE over the way.

And I thought when my baby was put in the ground, the men with their spades were shaping the mound if somebody only would help me to save My husband who stood by the side of the grave, if only it were not so handy to drink! The men that they would stay, when they licensed the DRINKING-HOUSE over the way.

I've been sick ever since and it cannot be long, the pitiful, lady, to him when I'm gone. He wants to do right, but you never can think how weak a man grows when he's fond of drink. And it's tempting him here and it's tempting him there. For places I've wanted in this very square, where a man can get whiskey by night and by day. Not to mention the DRINKING-HOUSE over the way.

There's a verse in the Bible the minister read, No neighbor shall enter the kingdom, it said. And he is my husband, and I love him so, and where I am going I want him to go. Our baby and I will both wait him there. Don't you think the dear Saviour will answer your prayer? And, please, when I'm gone, ask someone to pray for him at the DRINKING-HOUSE over the way.

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Mike Hill, Linda Garcia

## Couple engaged

Mrs. Antonia Garcia of Hereford and Julio Garcia of Phoenix, Ariz., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosa Linda, to Jesse Mike Hill. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Hill of Borger.

The couple plan to be married May 19 at Calvary Baptist Church in Canyon. The bride-elect, a 1981

graduate of Hereford High School, will receive a two-year secretarial certificate from West Texas State University in May.

The prospective bridegroom graduated from Phillips High School and attended Frank Phillips College and West Texas State University. He is currently pursuing a career in real estate.



The liquid inside young coconuts has been used as a substitute for blood plasma in emergencies.

# Off the Runway

By ANNE WINSTON  
It's been (and is still) a rough, cold winter and the kids are reacting in typically consumer fashion. They're consuming fashion at a rapid rate.

There's still snow on the ground and, even in Texas, the temperature this morning was a chilling 31 degrees. But that only spurred the youngsters on.

## Students welcome Laotian children

The bilingual program at Northwest Primary School has students of a different nationality to work with this year. Laotian people have moved to Hereford and have enrolled their children in school.

Four of the students have never been to school a day in their lives. They were fearful and frightened of their new surroundings and of school. They had to adjust to American food.

The boys and girls in the second grade at Northwest took the Laotian children under their wings, and the Laotian children were on their way to learning.

Mrs. Helen Skypala, Chapter 1 teacher at Northwest, had taught Laotian children before and was assigned the seven Laotians

I spent last Saturday at a mall, watching the teenage hordes descent on the shops, armed with plastic cards and cash. What they came out with proves that Summer '84 is going to be a colorful and creative season.

The days of uniform dressing are past. Every girl wants to develop her own style — although it may change with

each passing mood. Naturally, designers and manufacturers are quick to note this desire for diversity and they've come up with a lot of different looks for summer.

Still in the lead is the Flash Dance look. (If you missed the movie, that's somewhat tattered sweat clothes). Adding color to once-gray sweatshirt fabric, designers have cut holes in strategic places, cropped pants at the ankle or above and ripped out the neck and sleeve bands of the traditional sweatshirt and pant.

At Sunset Beach, the Flash Dance styling has been applied to a lightweight cotton jersey for summer (much cooler than sweatshirting). It's then trimmed with Ariel, a parachute cloth look-alike that breathes and takes color beautifully.

Another strong trend can be seen at Sunset Beach, as well as in the Hang Ten line — knit spliced with mesh or fishnet. Usually seen in T-shirts that blaze with color, you'll also find it in pant pockets or as trim on shorts.

Pants will come in every length imaginable—from below the ankle to the

shortest of running shorts. Jackson Square has done the summer short in what we used to call Bermuda length. But these bear no resemblance to our old madras Bermudas. Yoked, side-buttoned, pleated and shirred they come in any number of styles.

The common denominator

for all these clothes is color. The dreary black and gray influence of the Japanese has made almost no impact on today's American teenager. Her summer wardrobe will bloom with color — from soft, flower shades to glowing hot brights.

Stripes continue to be the most universal pattern, with

plaids beginning to show up, especially in the softer tones. Florals are huge and stylized with giant hibiscus or cabbage roses bursting from a background of foliage.

Important, too, will be the animal prints — zebra stripes, leopard spots or reptile scales making an impact, especially in knits.



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<p>Hi-Dri <b>Paper Towels</b> <b>2 For \$1.00</b></p>	<p>Super Suds Laundry <b>Detergent</b> Giant Size <b>99¢</b> 32 oz.</p>	<p><b>Coca Cola</b> 6 Pk <b>\$1.88</b> Plus Deposit</p>	<p>Cleanser <b>Ajax</b> <b>3 For \$1.00</b> 14 oz.</p>
<p>Delta <b>Bathroom Tissue</b> <b>\$1.09</b> 6 ROLLS</p>	<p>Shurfine <b>Powdered Sugar</b> White or Brown <b>89¢</b> 2 lb. Bag</p>	<p>USDA Choice Blade Cut <b>Chuck Roast</b> <b>\$1.29</b> Lb.</p>	<p>USDA Choice Center Cut <b>Chuck Roast</b> 7-Bone <b>\$1.59</b> Lb.</p>
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**At Bluebonnet**

**Statue of Liberty topic of contest**

The students at Bluebonnet Intermediate School have become very interested in the nation's project to restore the Statue Of Liberty.

A contest to draw the statue for the cover of the February issue of the "Bluebonnet Times" was begun to spark an interest in the entire school. Several students entered and a winner has been selected. The sixth grade students in Virginia Jackson's Language Arts class put the newspaper

together each month with the help of the students and teachers in all the classrooms.

A year ago when the project was first begun, the class then in the sixth grade chose to send a \$50.00 contribution to the foundation. They received a certificate of appreciation and were entered in the Register of School Contributions to be displayed at the museum of the statue. This year the sixth graders

again decided to support the effort to restore the statue. The February issue of the school's newspaper has been dedicated to the statue. Robert Cavin and Vaavia Rudd were assigned to find out if Hereford was planning any organized fund-raising events. They called the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, other in-

termediate schools and both junior high schools. We hope, that as the nationwide grass-roots campaign is launched in July of this year, Hereford's schools and organizations will support the effort. The Statue of Liberty is one of our most precious monuments, and it is our responsibility to keep her light shining.



**Hero Girls**

Josie Guerra, Linda Flores, Joyce Reyna and Beatrice Martinez, all students of Stanton Junior High School, are shown making log cabin pillow tops. They are part of the Future

Homemakers of America Hero program. Monday through Friday has been deemed Texas Public School Week. (Photo by Becky Ruland)

**Students compete in science**

Each spring students at Shirley Intermediate School have the opportunity to compete in the field of science. The Science Fair for 1984 will be held in March.

All students are urged to participate in this event. By participating in the Science Fair it is felt that the students will learn to think and plan creatively and will be able to carry these plans on through the final construction of their projects.

Classification of enteries are botony, zoology, chemistry, physics, medicine and health and earth and space science.

The projects are judged on scientific knowledge,

creativity and construction. In years past students in the advanced science classes at Hereford High have been the judges.

If an area Science Fair is available, the winners may enter their projects. Last year the winners advanced to a fair in Canyon on the West Texas State University campus.

Ribbons are awarded for first and second place in each category. A trophy will be awarded as grand prize for the overall outstanding project.

The public is invited to view the projects Wednesday, through Friday at the Shirley Media Center.



The ancestors of the horse were only about a foot tall 60 million years ago.

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**Bring On The Pancakes**

Several children from St. Thomas Episcopal Church got an early start for the Shrove Tuesday pancake supper scheduled Tuesday evening at the church. With plates and forks in hand amid Mardi Gras decorations are, from left,

Marguerite Hagaman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hagaman; Elizabeth Secrest and Jenson Rawley-Whitaker, children of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rawley-Whitaker; and Chesley Hagaman, Marguerite's brother.

**Old Mexico**

Mexico was the site of advanced Indian civilization before the Spanish conquest. The Mayas, an agricultural people, moved up from Yucatan and built immense stone pyramids and invented a calendar. The Toltecs later were overcome by the Aztecs, who founded Tenochtilan, which is now Mexico City.

**The World Almanac**



- When did Governor-General Earl Grey donate the Grey Cup to the Canadian Football League? (a) 1896 (b) 1909 (c) 1917
- What drug accounts for 90 percent of narcotic abuse in the United States? (a) heroin (b) cocaine (c) codeine
- Which U.S. president was shot by a mentally disturbed office-seeker while entering a railroad station? (a) Abraham Lincoln (b) William McKinley (c) James Garfield

**ANSWERS**

The antenna of a male wasp has 13 joints.

**"Twister Beads"**  
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**St. Thomas to sponsor annual pancake supper**

St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 601 West Park Ave., will host its annual Shrove Tuesday pancake supper from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

Tickets for the "all you can eat" supper are \$3 for adults and \$1.25 for children 10 and under.

Shrove Tuesday, an ancient Anglican custom, is a time for cleansing oneself and the home of things which may interfere with the proper observance of Lent. The custom of eating pancakes on Shrove

Tuesday is derived from the habit of cleansing the home of fats and animal products.

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# Mitchell inspired McLaine's portrayal

By KATHRYN BAKER  
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — If and when Shirley MacLaine wins an Academy Award for her role in "Terms of Endearment," her acceptance speech could include a skyward glance and a thank you to Martha.

Martha Mitchell, that is. After making sure no television cameras were recording her remarks, MacLaine told an audience at a recent seminar sponsored by the USA Film Festival here that the late former wife of Watergate figure John Mitchell helped her create the character of Aurora Greenway.

Miss MacLaine, 49, received her fifth Oscar nomination for the performance.

Martha Mitchell "flashed" in her mind when she got the script for "Terms," Miss MacLaine said. Aurora Greenway is a Houston belle battling against age and a

daughter, played by Debra Winger, who opts for the middle-class family life that is anathema to her mother.

Miss MacLaine said she once spent three days with Mrs. Mitchell, and with her new-found belief in the spiritual world, she decided, "since she dug me down here, she might dig me from up there."

"Don't any of you ever tell (director) Jim Brooks this," she said. "Whenever I'd go into a scene, I'd put myself in a space and say, 'Come on, Martha!'"

"That's probably why I walked to the edge of caricature without ever going over. Because she never did. She was a true American hero."

Miss MacLaine's recent book "Out on a Limb" chronicles a post-40 route of self-discovery that included acceptance of reincarnation.

"Let's just say not everyone understands my

spiritual search," she said of Brooks.

She said when a scene in "Terms" called for her to walk through her yard, contemplating whether to contact the free-living retired

astronaut next door, played by Jack Nicholson, "we needed an accent"—something to push Aurora to a decision.

A flash of lightning and sudden cloudburst that weren't in the script provided it.

"Martha was saying, 'Get over there!'" she said.

"You have to be careful not to sound like you don't have all your paddles in the water when you talk about this," she told the crowd of about

300 film buffs.

During the question and answer session, one audience member asked Miss MacLaine, a long-time political activist, to reaffirm to Republican Dallas that she is still a Democrat.

"Am I?" she responded. After prodding, she told the man she is a "humanat."

She said she turned to self-discovery because "political activism after a while seemed to be old solutions to new problems."

Miss MacLaine also told the seminar that Nicholson

"has had a tremendous impact on my craft" because of the diner scene in "Five Easy Pieces" in which Nicholson's escalating argument with a waitress results in his wiping everything from the table on to the floor.

She said she later sat at Nicholson's feet like an eager student demanding to know exactly how he did the scene, which she said turned her from formal screenacting to depending on her intuition.

Her joy at working with Nicholson in "Terms" contributed to "a whole 'nother picture" on the cutting room

floor, she said, because they experimented so much with every scene.

"We seemed to have to do it because we had to prove we still had this basket of tricks left untouched," she said.

She brushed off a question about whether she would work with her brother, actor and director Warren Beatty. "Warren and I were talking about this last night, and I said, 'If you keep it below 60 takes, I might do it.'"

She said she might turn to directing "when I'm older."

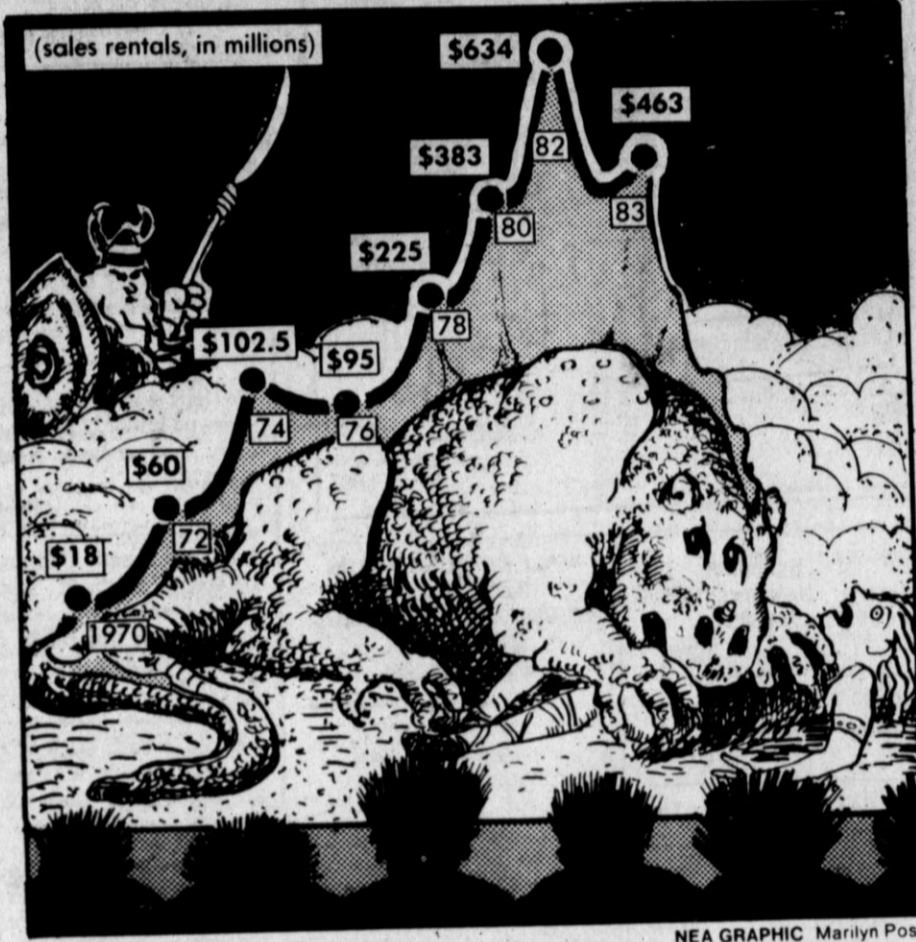
"I want to risk some more with acting," she said.

Later, she was honored at a black-tie dinner-dance with the film festival's annual "Master Screen Artist" award, which included a retrospective of scenes from some of her 40-odd films.

"I must have lived more than one lifetime," she told the glittering audience. "I don't even remember doing some of those movies."

## FANTASY FLICKS

Horror and science-fiction films still make money



To Americans, fear and fantasy are big lures. Fans of horror and science-fiction films are still buying tickets in huge numbers — although domestic rentals of those kinds of movies are down slightly. Experts attribute the erosion to the thriving home-video market and the pay-cable TV industry.

## Women enjoy good roles

By FRED ROTHENBERG  
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Finally, the legitimate complaint that television "doesn't offer good roles for women is becoming an old wives' tale.

Sunday night, in a continuing march toward meatier roles in TV movies and more leading parts in TV series, Ann-Margret shines in ABC's stunning remake of Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire," and Suzanne Pleshette is her sassy old self in the debut of CBS' "Maggie Briggs."

The actual title of Miss Pleshette's first series since "The Bob Newhart Show" is "Suzanne Pleshette Is Maggie Briggs," a recognition of her controlling influence on the project. As co-creator, she hand-picked the cast.

CBS has four series beginning this month, and all have women playing New Yorkers in the starring roles.

Besides Miss Pleshette as a New York newspaper reporter, there's Lila Kaye as a TV cooking-show host from Brooklyn in "Mama Malone," Jane Curtin and Susan Saint James as divorced women pooling their kids and resources in a Greenwich Village apartment in "Kate & Allie" and Sharon Gless and Tyne Daly as New York cops in the return of "Cagney & Lacey."

The first episode of "Maggie Briggs" exhibits a good

dose of street-smart humor and nice comedic meshing between Miss Pleshette and Kenneth McMillan ("Ragtime"), a real pro who plays Walter Holden, Maggie's newspaper buddy of 15 years.

Maggie is distressed because, in a move to save the dying New York Examiner, she's been transferred from hard-news assignments — "the quality stuff," she says — to the paper's "Modern Living Section," which, she argues, specializes in fashion, movie reviews and where to find the best Mexican food.

It's a small ensemble cast, with extras constantly floating by in the manner of the hyperactive "Hill Street Blues." Maggie and Walter don't seem to get much work done, and there's no apparent reason why they or their well-tailored editor (John Getz) are considered good journalists.

In "Streetcar," Blanche is as fragile as crystal, a walking nervous breakdown. Raised a proper Southerner on a plantation, she can't square her upbringing with the tatters of her life that include alcoholism, a busted marriage to a homosexual and her own repressed sexuality.

Sister Stella (Beverly D'Angelo) is pregnant, and her husband, Stanley Kowalski (Treat Williams), is a vulgar bully. But Stella is

## Billboard's Top Ten

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending March 10 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1984, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

- HOT SINGLES**
- "Jump" Van Halen (Warner Bros.)
  - "Girls Just Want to Have Fun" Cyndi Lauper (Portrait)
  - "99 Luftballons" Nena (Epic)
  - "Thriller" Michael Jackson (Epic)
  - "Somebody's Watching Me" Rockwell (Motown)
  - "Nobody Told Me" John Lennon (Polydor)
  - "I Want a New Drug" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis)
  - "Here Comes the Rain Again" Eurythmics (RCA)
  - "Footloose" Kenny Rogers (Columbia)
  - "Karma Chameleon" Culture Club (Virgin-Epic)

- 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)
  - "Learning to Crawl" The Pretenders (Sire)
  - "An Innocent Man" Billy Joel (Columbia)
  - "Synchronicity" The Police (A&M)
  - "Sports" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis)
  - "90125" Yes (Atco)
  - "Seven and the Ragged Tiger" Duran Duran (Capitol)

- COUNTRY SINGLES**
- "Going Home" Lee Greenwood (MCA)
  - "Elizabeth" Statler Bros. (Mercury)
  - "Roll On" Alabama (RCA)
  - "Lonely Women Make Good Lovers" Steve Wariner (RCA)

- "Save the Last Dance for Me" Dolly Parton (RCA)
- "We Didn't See a Thing" Ray Charles & George Jones (Columbia)
- "Woke Up in Love" Exile (Epic)
- "Three Times a Lady" Conway Twitty (Warner Bros.)
- "You Really Got a Hold on Me" Mickey Gilley (Epic)
- "Let's Stop Talkin' About It" Janie Fricke (Columbia)

- ADULT CONTEMPORARY**
- "Got a Hold on Me" Christine McVie (Warner Bros.)
  - "This Woman" Kenny Rogers (RCA)
  - "So Bad" Paul McCartney (Columbia)
  - "Almost Over You" Sheena Easton (EMI-America)
  - "An Innocent Man" Billy Joel (Columbia)
  - "You're Looking Like Love to Me" Peabo Bryson & Roberta Flack (Capitol)
  - "Think of Laura" Christopher Cross (Warner Bros.)
  - "That's All" Genesis (Atlantic)
  - "Joanna" Kool & The Gang (De-Lite)
  - "Yah Mo B There" James Ingram with Michael McDonald (Qwest)

- BLACK SINGLES**
- "Somebody's Watching Me" Rockwell (Motown)
  - "Encore" Cheryl Lynn (Columbia)
  - "Thriller" Michael Jackson (Epic)
  - "Automatic" Pointer Sisters (Planet)
  - "Let's Stay Together" Tina Turner (Capitol)
  - "Taxi" J. Blackfoot (Sound Town)
  - "If Only You Knew" Patti LaBelle (P.I.R.)
  - "Livin' For Your Love" Melba Moore (Capitol)
  - "Love Has Finally Come at Last" Bobby Womack & Patti LaBelle (Beverly Glen)
  - "She's Strange" Cameo (Atlanta Artists)

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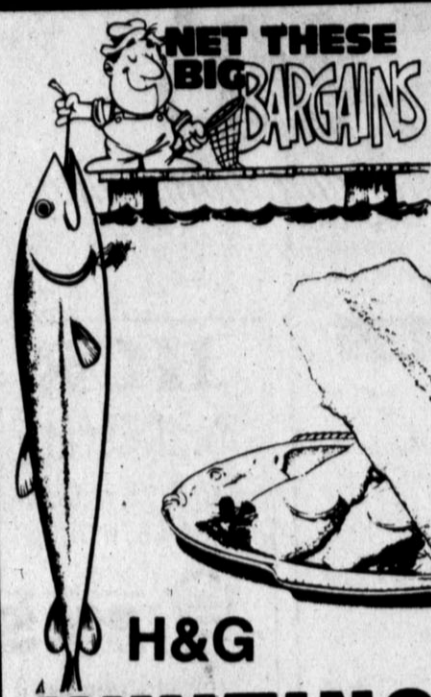
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**Jack & Jill**  
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# Prince Valiant

Illustrated by Hal Foster

UUP STONY is there a spy at Camelot? And what has that to do with the beast in the hills? Prince Valiant broods while his family enjoys Dunstan's company. For the monk has no more his troubles, he charms Aelia, flirts with the twins, and talks to Galan of science books.

NATHAN GETS A SPECIAL TREAT. IN DUNSTAN'S COOK, HE IS TALLER THAN EVERYONE. NATHAN SEES MANY NEW THINGS, INCLUDING A BALD HEAD.

LATER WHEN ALL ARE ASLEEP VAL LEAVES THE PLACE. HE FORGES WALDO FROM HIS HORSE AND WITH THE MOUNTAIN MAN TURNS TO THE VALLEY OF DEATH. "HE WAS SEEN BY DAY," SAYS VAL, "BUT THE WILTING HAPPENS AT NIGHT." A SAVAGE HOWL FILLS THE WINTER AIR.

THE BEAST IS ON THE MOUNTAIN. IT GOES ON A RAMPAGE FROM THE MOUNTAINS ON THE "SINGING SINGERS." "WAWWOWBLE" IS THE SOUND OF THE BEAST'S ROAR. REACHING THE MOUNTAIN, THE BEAST SEES THE MONKS. WALDO SIGNALS SILENCE.

IN THE RIVER VALLEY BELOW A SHIP HAS BEEN FILLED ASHORE. A SCORE OF MEN UNLOAD ITS CONTENTS. NEARBY A GREAT BOULDER HAS BEEN ROLLED DOWN TO REVEAL A CAVE. THE MEN DO NOT BOTHER TO POST GUARDS, FOR NO ONE COMES TO THIS DESOLATE, HAUNTED VALLEY. WHEN THE CARGO IS SAFELY STORED THE SHIP AND ITS PASSENGERS LEAVE.

VAL AND WALDO HAVE LITTLE TIME TO CONTEMPLATE WHAT THEY HAVE SEEN. FOR THE HOWL OF THE BEAST HAS BEEN COMING CLOSER. NOW IT IS MUCH TOO CLOSE.

34  
NEXT WEEK: Mistletoe!

# Hi Lois

YOU'D BETTER HAVE A TALK WITH CHIP ABOUT HIS GRADES

OKAY

HOW IS IT GOING AT SCHOOL, CHIP?

WELL, BILLY DITMAR FELL OFF HIS BIKE AND BROKE HIS ARM

MR. FINKLEA, MY SCIENCE TEACHER, IS GETTING A DIVORCE

CARRIE ANDERSON IS MOVING TO CALIFORNIA

MARKS! MARKS! THAT'S WHAT I WANT TO HEAR ABOUT!

SID MARKS? HE JUST GOT ELECTED TREASURER OF OUR CLASS!

WHAT IS CHIP DOING?

STUDYING

WITHOUT BEING TOLD TO? THAT'S NOT LIKE CHIP...

# ALL YOUR FAVORITE COMICS

SINCE 1901

## The Hereford Brand

SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1984

# BLONDIE

BLONDIE, MY PANTS ARE WRINKLED AND I'M LATE!

LET ME HAVE THEM!

YOU FINISH GETTING READY WHILE I IRON THEM!

I'M ALMOST READY!

SO AM I!

HERE I COME!

I'LL MEET YOU AT THE FRONT DOOR!

GET READY!

I'M READY!

AND JUMP!

OH MY GOODNESS! HE DOESN'T REALIZE HE MISSED HIS PANTS!

TEAMWORK IS MIGHTY! IMPROVE YOURSELF IN THESE DANCE!

BETLE GO GET ME A HAMBURGER AND GET ONE FOR YOURSELF

ARE YOU KIDDING? IT'S POURING OUTSIDE!

YOU AREN'T GOING TO LET A LITTLE RAIN STOP YOU ARE YOU?

YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH THIS!

OH YEAH? WHO'S GOING TO STOP ME?

I DON'T KNOW

BUT SOMEHOW YOU'LL PAY FOR THIS

GET GOING!

Y'WANT ONIONS ON YOURS?

I DON'T KNOW

by Mort Walker

# COMIX

STEVE AND QUIZ BRENNAN ARE IN NORTH AFRICA HUNTING THE PILOT OF A DOWNED U.S. RECONNAISSANCE AIRCRAFT.....

BRENNAN, WE SOLD THE KING ON AN OIL DETECTING FLIGHT OVER HIS CONASTINE...

...WHERE OUR RECON PILOT DROPPED HIS NEGATIVES!

NOW THE BURNING WELL PETROLEUM COMPANY IS SENDING AN AIRCRAFT TO FLY THE SEARCH!

IT'S UP TO US... BUT MAKE TO PICK UP THE LOCALS CANNISTERS' BLEEP ON OUR RECEIVER...

THE KING WILL SEND WATCHDOGS ALONG, OF COURSE... BRENNAN! YOU HAVEN'T BEEN LISTENING!

YOU'VE BEEN GIRL-WATCHING!

BUT SIR, THEY DON'T WEAR VEILS IN THIS COUNTRY!

...WHO MOVES IN ON THEIR PRETTIES ARE JUST AS READY TO CUT UP A LOVER BOY...

THE ONE WAY YOU CAN BLOW THIS MISSION IS TO GET MIXED UP WITH SOME DAME! COME!

SOR! YONKEE OIL-PLANE COME!

WE'LL MEET THE PILOT AND ZIP YOU AWAY FROM TEMPTATION!

STEVE CANYON! DON'T YOU REMEMBER DOE REMWOOD?

IF YOU ARE THROUGH WITH CRUDITY, YOU MIGHT ENJOY A MORE CULTURED COMPANION!

HUH?

WHAT I MEAN IS... MAY I STAY FOR LUNCH?

SHE IS STILL MAD AT YOU!

**STUPID SMITH**

WHAT'S THAT RACKET OUT YONDER?

THAT'S TATER, PAW... PUTTIN HIS TOYS AWAY

TATER SMITH!! LOOK ME STRAIGHT IN THE EYE!!

HOW MANY TIMES HAVE I TOLD YOU TO PUT THEM TOYS IN THAT TOY BOX?

**GLUBBY GLUB**

YOU SAY YOU CAN'T COUNT?

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU FOR THE VERY LAST TIME

IF THEM THINGS AIN'T PUT AWAY BY THE TIME I COUNT TO THREE...

OUT THEY GO TO THE TRASH CAN!!

ONE...TWO... TWO AN' A HALF...

**GLORY BE!!** LITTLE TATER CAN COUNT!!

**POPEYE**

IS MISS OYL STILL MAD AT YOU?

YEAH! SHE WON'T EVEN TALK TO ME!

SNIFF!

PERHAPS I COULD SMOOTH THINGS OVER FOR YOU!

SURE! YOU IS GOOD WIT WORDS!

IT IS QUITE TRUE... POPEYE IS GRUDE, ROUGH AND PRONE TO FISTICUFFS!

HES A BEAST!

SNIFF!

**REDEYE**

HOW COME THERE AREN'T ANY LADY WARRIORS?

MEN ARE JUST BETTER AT THAT KIND OF STUFF THAN LADIES

AS A MATTER OF FACT, LET ME TELL YOU SOMETHING, POKEY

...EXCEPT MANBE WHEN IT COMES TO READING LIPS

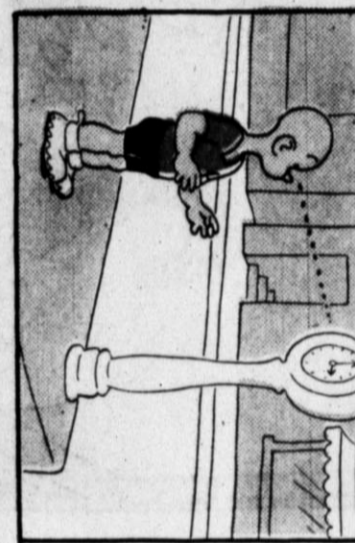
REDEYE

by Gordon Bess

...MEN ARE BETTER THAN LADIES AT EVERYTHING!

**BAM!**





**Captain Vincible**



**by ralph smith**



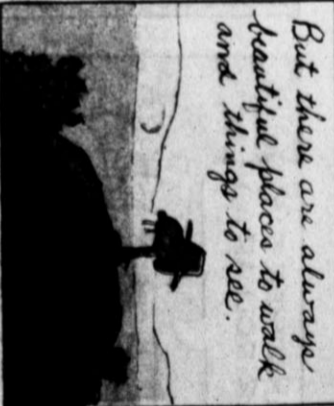
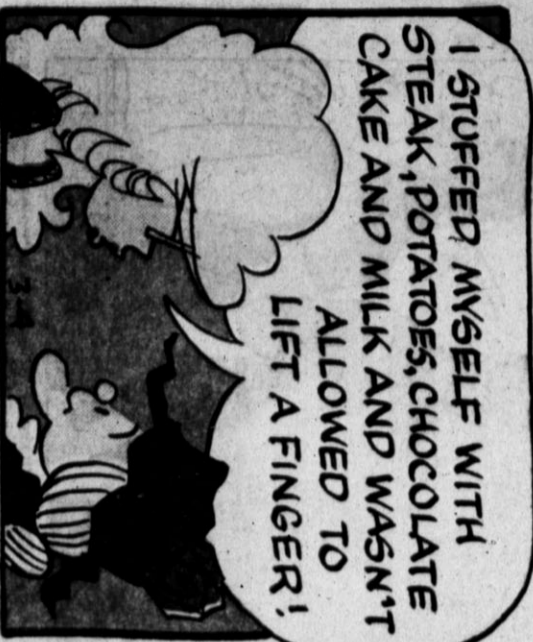
**PEANUTS**

**by Charles Schulz**



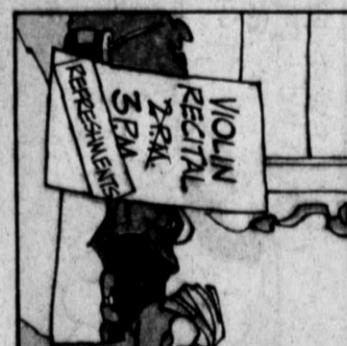
**AGATHA CRUMM**

**by Bill Hoest**



**TIGER**

**by Bud Blake**



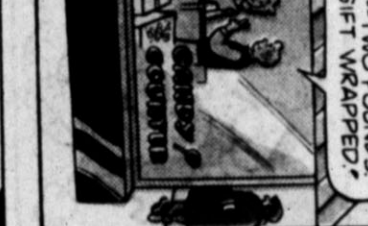
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54 BkV

# Archie



# THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST



# Junior Whirl

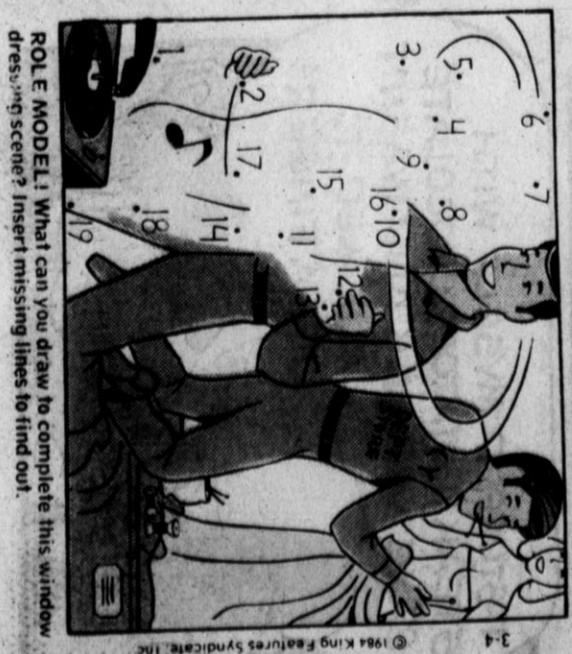
by Hal Kaufman

- **SUM VERSE!** Figures, they say, don't lie, but they can pose a question as in this diverting verse: "I find that in my family, one from two still leaves us three; and two from two, by the same score, leaves a remainder of just four." How can this be?
- **What four?** The same four letters, form four words meaning a wan look, an ardent request, a bell sound and a 1984 kind of year. What letters?
- **Finger Tips!** Quickly, state the number formed by: (A) holding up an index finger, (B) touching the tip of one's thumb to the tip of one's forefinger, (C) spreading the tips of first and second fingers.
- **Riddle Me This!** Why did the snake stand on its head? To be serpent-dicular.

## AND SOON!

Obviously, each of the words in the diagram above ends in AND. The top word contains four letters, the next word five letters, etc. How quickly can you fill the blanks with words, according to these definitions?

1. Hourglass grains.
2. Vendor's booth.
3. Sitting of pearls.
4. Highwayman.
5. Hearty eater.
6. Symbol for "and."
7. Get the drill. When finished, try making up a second set of progressive AND words.



Differences: 1. Cabinet is missing. 2. Boy is taller. 3. Boy's hair is longer. 4. Boy's shirt is striped. 5. Boy is missing. 6. Boy's hair is longer.

IB-1  
odeo  
MOI  
odeo  
MEAT  
leasn  
LIC  
leasn  
LIC  
Krat  
VEI  
2 LB  
PKG.  
orden's  
REAL  
T  
Hunt's  
AMER  
olly Tim  
POPCO  
MIST  
Dell  
Keebler  
KRUNC  
Lives 8  
CAT FO  
LIF  
Brach's A  
CHOCO  
Pillsbury  
PIE CR  
Old El Pa  
PICAN  
SHOR  
6  
With One