

Women's Division

(See cover page, section 'B')

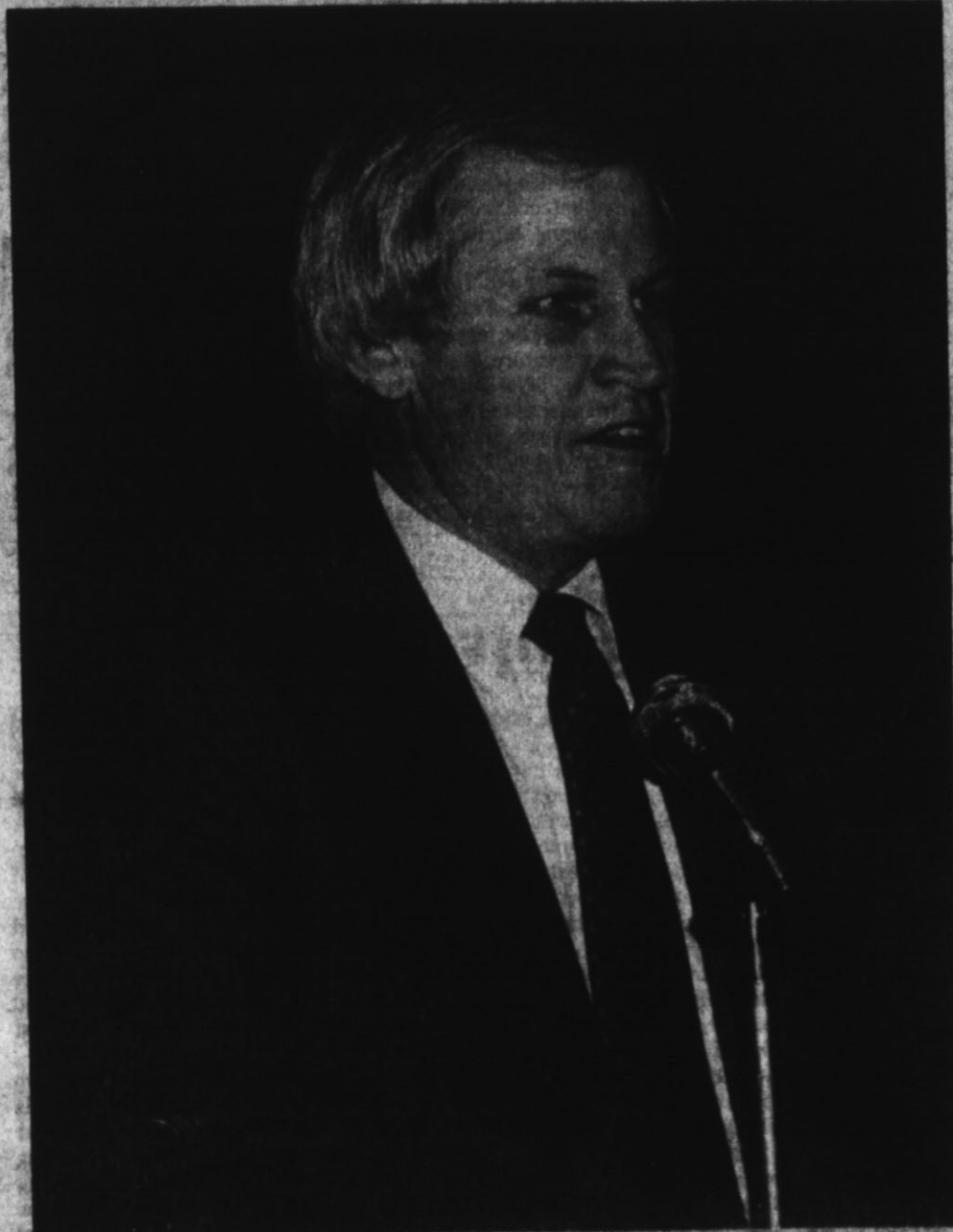
HHS boys lose in overtime

(See sports, page 6A)

Stock Show

(See story, page 8B)

Stenholm talk highlights sugar meeting



By KIM THOGMARTIN
Staff Writer

An afternoon address by U.S. Congressman Charles Stenholm highlighted the annual business meeting of the Texas Sugar Beet Growers Association Friday at the Hereford Community Center.

About 135 growers and agribusinessmen attended and also heard reports on research, the state of the sugar industry and marketing efforts being made by the American Sugarbeet Growers Association.

Board of Directors President Bill Cleavinger of Wildorado told members that only 7.07 percent of their product was sold as a grocery item last year. "This year, we hope it will rise to 50 percent," he said.

He also said the company is making efforts to add brown sugar and powdered sugar

135 agribusinessmen attend

manufacturing capabilities to the Holly Sugar plants next year. "More grocery products mean more money for the company and the farmer," he explained.

"A lot of people in the United States have a negative outlook," he concluded. "I think we have a positive outlook. We have a modern, efficient factory and something we can be proud of."

Three directors whose terms expired this year were elected for another three years: Dean Wiseman, Virgil Marsh and A.H. (Tony) Brorman.

Steve Winter, an associate professor with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Bushland, reported on

variety testing being conducted at the station.

He explained that testing was performed on 22 advanced varieties in 1983, in an effort to develop the best adaptive variety that will also stand up to diseases common to the Panhandle.

Winter said Bushland has also continued soil sampling efforts with Holly Sugar, testing over 50 sites to depths of 12 feet this past year.

Luther Markwart, executive vice-president of the American Sugarbeet Growers Association headquartered in Washington, D.C. told the group that he is excited about the industry after just a little over a year with the association.

"Sugar has a marketing

problem," he explained. "It has a bad image with the American public because they think it will make them fat."

Calling it "Sweet 16," he said that few people are aware that sugar has only 16 calories per level teaspoon. "A fellow I asked on the plane out guessed 500 calories," he gave as an example.

He said sugar beet and cane growers, processors and brokers are contributing three million dollars this year toward promoting the benefits of sugar from a taste, purity and safety standpoint as compared with other forms of sweetener.

Holly Sugar Agricultural Manager Calvin Jones presented an update on plant

operations for the past year, saying total production added a little more than four million dollars to the local economy.

The 1983 harvest was 621,000 tons, he said, which represented 6,800 more acre-planted than the previous year.

Looking ahead, he said Holly plans to contract 38,750 acres for the coming year, which is 1,000 acres more than last year. "I'm looking forward to the 1984 crop," Jones admitted. "We have many positive things to be proud of, particularly the upward approach in acreage."

"Agriculture is at a crossroads," Stenholm said in the final talk of the day. "I believe it's time for us to have a change in the direction of agricultural policies."

A member of the House Agricultural Committee, he

(See SUGAR, Page 2A)

The Hereford Sunday

Jan. 22, 1984

83rd Year, No. 150, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

Brand

40 pages

30¢



Representative Words

U.S. Representative Charles Stenholm talked about the farmers' role in shaping governmental farm policy at the annual Texas Sugar Beet Growers

business meeting Friday. He said political action committees are a good way to "get a foot in the door" with legislators.

Both births, deaths dip

By KIM THOGMARTIN
Staff Writer

There were fewer births and fewer deaths in Deaf Smith County last year than in 1982, according to records compiled at the county clerk's office.

Marriage was more popular in 1983, though, while it appears the number of divorces granted may have gone down slightly.

In county last year

County Clerk David Ruland said there were 445 live births last year and six fetal deaths. A record of vital statistics compiled for 1982 by the Texas Department of Health shows 471 babies were born that year, 244 boys and 227 girls.

Ninety-six persons died in the county last year, compared with 129 the previous year. In 1982, says the TDH, 74 males died here compared with 55 females.

The county clerk's office issued 301 marriage licenses, up from the 1982 figure of 238.

District Clerk Lola Faye Feazy said 160 persons filed for divorce last year in district court. Some of those cases will not come up until this year or even later, while some proceedings will be dropped before going to court. She said usually about 75 percent of divorce proceedings that are initiated end up being granted.

In 1982, said the TDH, 158 divorces were granted in Deaf Smith County.

Statewide 297,683 children were born in 1982. The TDH calculated that to be 19.5 per thousand population birth rate. In 1948, the first year the study was done, the birth rate was 25.8 per thousand.

The 111,263 persons who died in Texas last year made for the lowest rate ever, 7.3 per thousand. In 1948 it was 8.4.

The leading cause of death in 1980, the last year for which figures have been compiled, was listed as diseases of the heart. Accidents, homicide, suicide and causes originating in the prenatal period also occupied places on the top ten list along with five other disease categories.

Motor vehicle traffic accidents headed the list of causes of accidental death, along with accidental falls, fires, drownings and firearm accidents.

Most Texas men were mar-

(See FIGURES, Page 2A)

Carlson receives award

Among the honorees Friday at the State Association of Young Farmers conference in Austin was Roy Carlson of Hereford, named Star Young Farmer of Texas.

The 35-year-old member of Hereford Young Farmers was selected from a field of 10 area winners after twice being named Area I Star Young Farmer. He first held the honor in 1981 and was named this year at the Area I convention in Plainview last August.

Carlson began farming while still in college, renting 120 acres. He expanded his operation upon graduation from West Texas State University and now owns 593 acres and rents an additional 960 acres.

Texas Star Young Farmer

His farm operation near Milo Center includes corn, forages and produce. He also runs a mother cow herd.

Carlson has held several local and area Young Farmer offices and for three years was general superintendent of the HYF Junior Livestock Show.

He and his wife, Shirley, have three sons.

Also during the convention Friday, the Cen-Tex Young Farmers Chapter was honored as the most outstanding local group. The state association has 4,000 members in 200 local

chapters.

The Silverton Young Farmers chapter captured the top award in the magazine and newspaper publicity program and the Dimmitt Chapté was named first for efforts in radio and television coverage.

Ronny Stewart, an auctioneer from Sulphur Springs, was named outstanding agribusinessperson while Wayne W. Scholtz of Hondo received the Farm and Ranch Manager Award for 1983.

The Hereford chapter was also in the running for state outstanding chapter after winning at the area level and Toby Turpen last summer was named Area I Star Agribusinessman.

Local Roundup

Solution may be offered

An out-of-court solution to a lawsuit involving the Hereford Independent School District may soon be submitted to the school board for approval, an HISD press release claimed Friday.

The local Texas Rural Legal Aid office late last year claimed, in a suit, minorities have an unfair chance of being elected to the now all-white school board due to the at-large voting system. TRLA wants the district to initiate some single-member districts for school board elections.

Talks Thursday and Friday with HISD attorney Kelly Frels, the release said, indicated "he believes a responsible resolution of the matter is possible."

Attorneys for both sides, the release claimed, are working on a final proposal which school board members would consider at a special meeting on Wednesday. "The details of the plan will be available after the attorneys have concluded their discussions and the necessary documents," it concluded.

Owen makes Who's Who

Beth Owen is among 48 Midwestern State University students named to Who's Who Among Students in American University and Colleges for 1983-1984.

She is the daughter of Hereford residents Bettye and Bobby Owen.

Students are selected for Who's Who by campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Those included in the 1984 directory were selected from more than 1,500 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign countries.

Brown on agenda twice

Deaf Smith County Sheriff Joe Brown appears twice on the agenda of the county commissioners, slated to meet at 10 a.m. Monday in the courthouse.

Brown is to discuss hiring an additional deputy and purchasing radar units. Jeannie Winchell and Linda Haymes, meanwhile, are to go over a money management course while Art Reinauer is to talk about a winery project.

Other items the county fathers are to consider are appointments to the salary grievance committee and certification of the county jail as a juvenile detention center.

Mrs. Hance reception set

Carol Hance, the wife of U.S. Representative Kent Hance, is to be the guest of honor at a reception Thursday in the home of James Hull.

Mrs. Hull is to host the event, which is slated to be held between 15 and 6 p.m. at 620 Westhaven Drive, near the Ironwood Street intersection.

Hance is seeking re-election.

Club to nominate officers

New officers are to be nominated at the next meeting of the Hereford High School Band and Orchestra Booster Club, set for 7 p.m. Monday in the HHS band hall.

The spring concert, along with the band and orchestra banquet to be held in May, are also to be discussed Monday night. All members are encouraged to attend this meeting.



By O.G. Speedy-Norman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says a fellow who thinks of himself as a wit is usually half right.

The man who said it couldn't be done should never interfere with the guy who is doing it.

The annual Junior Livestock Show is scheduled Thursday through Saturday and the Hereford Young Farmers group has done a lot of work in getting ready for the big show. Local businessmen and firms are always highly supportive of the event, and many of them salute the youngsters in today's Brand. Be sure to read the special pages in Section B.

U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm, Stamford farmer and representative from the 17th Congressional District seemed to make a big hit with sugar beet producers here Friday. Probably a big point in his favor is that he tells it like it is, rather than what he thinks you want to hear.

Prospects for a major change in farm legislation in 1984 are slim, according to Stenholm, but he is currently working with other congressional farm leaders to seek answers to ag problems.

And, one of the big problems said Stenholm, is that farmers can't get together on what they want and expect out of government programs. He believes farmers can keep their individuality and still work together for what helps the entire industry.

Another popular speaker at the sugar beet growers business meeting Friday was Luther Markwart, executive secretary of the American Sugar Beet Growers

(See BULL, Page 2A)

Two more decide to run

Ramirez, Crist file

On the police force for 17 years through last March, Ramirez went through the ranks from patrolman to sergeant to detective to, finally, lieutenant. Since June he has served as a deputy in Potter County. His law enforcement instruction includes receiving an associate's degree in police science from the academy in Amarillo.

One reason Ramirez says he wants the sheriff's position is it would allow him to work again in Hereford. "My home is here," he said. "My kids are here. I just want to come back."

Brown, Ramirez stressed, is a good friend. "This is a job and we're both going for it," he said. "I wish him luck and I think he does the same for me."

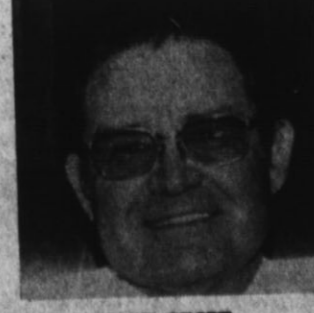
In addition to his police duties, Ramirez spent six years on the Hereford Independent School District, being defeated for re-election last spring. He said he was also an original coach for the local Golden Gloves boxing program back in the early 1970s.

Born in Amarillo, Ramirez graduated from Amarillo High School. He took some classes at Amarillo College.

Ramirez' wife, Mary, is



PAUL RAMIREZ



RON CRIST

News Roundup

State

Texans to like new school day

AUSTIN (AP) — The nine-hour school day proposal is an effort to recapture the school day for academic study that Gov. Mark White says he believes most Texans will welcome as a means of providing quality education.

"I don't think this is quite as major a deviation as some people initially reacted to," White said at a news conference Friday.

The nine-hour school day was recommended this week by a subcommittee of the Select Committee on Public Schools. The full committee reports March 1.

"Some have said we can't do this or we would have to put all teachers in a body bag at the end of the week," White said.

The recommendation under consideration by the select committee suggests all public school pupils from kindergarten to the 12th grade attend school from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

"I think what they are talking about is recapturing the academic day for the student and making certain we don't divert that student during a portion of the day from academic studies," White said.

Review planned in suicide ruling

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A family friend says the wife and children of Maj. Gen. Robert G. Ownby have "simply not accepted" a medical examiner's ruling that the two-star Army Reserve commander committed suicide.

Ownby, 48, was found bound and hanged early Jan. 11 in a stairwell at Fort Sam Houston. A terrorist-styled note said he had been "sentenced and executed," but the Bexar County medical examiner ruled Thursday that Ownby took his own life.

The Rev. Buckner Fanning, pastor of the church where the general was a deacon, was at the Ownby home when the FBI informed family members that the death had been ruled a suicide.

"Their attitude yesterday was not, 'We're going to prove this wrong' — it was disbelief," Fanning said Friday. "Those who knew him find it inconceivable."

The general's brother, Dr. Ralph Ownby Jr., said Friday that he planned to hire a "legal advocate" to conduct an independent review of the ruling.

FBI hunts for robbers

DALLAS (AP) — Three "very businesslike" men forced their way into a bank president's house, held his wife and daughter hostage for two hours, and escaped with cash that the official withdrew from his bank and dropped into a trash bin.

Robert Bigham, 45, president and chief executive officer of the Promenade National Bank in Richardson, told police the men wearing fatigues and ski masks were waiting at the back door of his home when he let his dog out about 7 a.m. Friday.

The FBI is actively pursuing the identification of suspects, but no arrests have been made, FBI spokesman U.H. Specht said.

Ed Spencer, a Dallas police spokesman, said the incident is being investigated as an armed extortion. Suspects would face aggravated kidnapping charges, a first-degree felony, with a maximum sentence of life in prison, police said.

Bigham said the men were armed with semiautomatic weapons and explosive-like devices.

National

Company wins \$52 million lawsuit

CHICAGO (AP) — A now-bankrupt ice cream company took on giant McDonald's Corp. and won a \$52 million award over an allegedly broken handshake promise by the late Ray Kroc, founder of the hamburger empire, to sell its "Triple Ripple" treat for 20 years.

"We're shocked with the verdict," McDonald's Vice President Donald Horowitz said after the Cook County Circuit Court jury returned the award Friday. "Needless to day we will appeal and we have great confidence ... that the jury's verdict will be overturned."

The breach-of-contract suit by Central Ice Cream Co. of Chicago centered on whether Kroc had promised in an oral agreement to exclusively distribute Central's special ice cream cone in McDonald's restaurants for 20 years.

Kroc, who died Jan. 14, was praised as an "honest, decent man" by both sides. He was questioned prior to the trial's start on Oct. 24, but his answers, which were read to the jury, did not seem to clearly support either side.

FBI analyzing Carter papers

FRANKLIN PARK, Pa. (AP) — The FBI is analyzing a stack of "executive classified" documents apparently prepared for Jimmy Carter's 1980 presidential campaign after an eighth-grader brought them to school for a class project, a spokesman said.

"I have been instructed by Washington to make one statement," FBI spokesman Jeff Kimball said in Pittsburgh on Friday, after agents carried a 4-inch stack of papers from the Ingomar Middle School here.

"We've received the documents from the school and we are forwarding them to our headquarters in Washington for analysis," Kimball said. "Washington said that since we don't know what they are, (Washington will) handle them."

Social studies teacher James DeLisio said the papers, some apparently intended for Carter and others for his press secretary, Jody Powell, were part of a project submitted Thursday by 13-year-old Kristin Preble.

International

Soldier didn't want to face wife

SCHWABEISCH-GMUEND, West Germany (AP) — A U.S. Army soldier has admitted he concocted a story last week about being abducted by anti-nuclear protesters rather than face his wife after failing to pick her up at work, officials said.

Spec. 4 Liam Fowler, 21, of Port Orange, Fla., said he decided to fake his own kidnapping when he needed an excuse to tell his wife, Nikki, U.S. military authorities and German police said on Friday.

Fowler said he drove around for hours on Jan. 13 trying to think of something to tell her, the authorities said. He telephoned his wife early the next day to say West German anti-nuclear protesters had kidnapped him.

Protesters have picketed the Army base outside Schwanau-Gmuend, where the first battery of nine Pershing 2 nuclear missiles reportedly are sited.



Sweet Speaker

"Sugar has an image problem in the United States," Luther Markwart told growers Friday at their annual business meeting.

Markwart is an executive vice president of the American Sugar Beet Growers Association.

Wasn't sudden death syndrome

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) — The initial autopsy report on Chelsea McClellan said the child was a Sudden Infant Death Syndrome victim, but two pathologists who examined the body testified they are not convinced.

Attorneys for the murder defendant Geneé Jones have tried to show that the 15-month-old girl's death could have been a SIDS case — a death with no medical explanation.

But Bexar County Medical Examiner Vincent DiMaio confidently testified that Chelsea did not fit the mold of a SIDS victim.

"The child was too old," DiMaio told jurors, adding that "virtually all" medical

examiners refuse to even consider SIDS in cases involving children older than 10 months.

And, according to DiMaio, up to 20 percent of SIDS victims are the result of homicide.

DiMaio examined Chelsea's body in May 1983, eight months after she died after a visit to a Kerrville physician's office where Ms. Jones was a nurse. A judge ordered the girl's body exhumed after questions were raised about several children in Ms. Jones' care.

Defense lawyer Jim Brookshire has tried to counter the state's medical testimony by showing that Chelsea was a premature baby who suffered several health crises. Brookshire has tried to get witnesses to acknowledge that SIDS is, at least, a possibility.

DiMaio dismissed SIDS as "a fancy way of saying we don't know why the kid died."

He said the syndrome is most common in ages 2 through 4 months.

BULL

Association. With election laws limiting the amount of who can contribute to political campaigns, the participation of individuals has become more and more important. Markwart explained the workings of PACs (Political Action Committees) and how they are an important part of the process when not abused.

A PAC is a group of individuals with common interests who make voluntary contributions to support members of Congress who are supportive or sympathetic to the contributors' position. Markwart explained that a Congressman is not going to risk his reputation and future by voting against what he feels is right for his constituents, regardless of the size of the contribution. A PAC cannot make more than a \$5,000 contribution per year.

Corporations and associations cannot use funds to make political contributions. When associations form PACs, contributions must be strictly voluntary. Individuals can receive a tax credit on their federal income tax returns on one-half of their contributions to a maximum of \$100 for an individual or \$200 on a joint return.

Crimestoppers, Inc.

Deaf Smith County

Crime-Of-The-Week

Sometime Friday night January 13, 1984 or early Saturday Morning, January 14, 1984, person(s) burglarized Bowling's Bowl located at 110 North 25 Mile Avenue. Taken in the burglary were the following items: two bowling ball bags, bowlers accessory cases, wrist bands, towels, approximately 106 packages of cigarettes. Money and candy from vending machines. Approximate value and damages are \$2,000.00.

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

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

Artic air surges into northeast states

By RON SIRAK Associated Press Writer

A frigid air mass that choked a river in Idaho with ice and forced 200 people to flee advancing floodwaters surged into the Northeast today, bringing near-zero temperatures and a forecaster's prediction that "the worst is yet to come."

The South didn't escape the wintry weather that has been blamed for 28 deaths in the past week. This morning's low in Huntsville, Ala., was 14 degrees, with a wind chill that made it feel like 7 below zero, while the mercury dropped to 2 overnight in Amarillo, Texas.

Green Bay, Wis., had the nation's low temperature early today with 23 below zero. Records were set in Chicago, where it was 20 below, South Bend, Ind., with 16 below, and Jackson, Mich., with 13 below.

"It looks like the worst is over for the Midwest and the Rockies," Hugh Crowther of the National Severe Storms

Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo., said today. "But from the Carolinas northward into New England, the worst is yet to come. That'll probably be today."

Temperatures as low as 30 below gripped the area around Salmon, Idaho, where the Lemhi River flows into the Salmon River. The severe cold created ice jams that backed up the Lemhi for 1 1/2 miles and the Salmon for 30 miles.

More than 200 people took up residence with relatives, friends or community organizations to escape the 4-foot-deep floodwaters as 250 volunteers worked at sandbagging the river.

"We're looking at somewhat of a losing battle for a while, especially if the temperature keeps dropping on us," Gordon Wothe, commander of the Salmon Search and Rescue Unit, said Friday.

Ice jams blocked barge traffic on the Mississippi

River near Alton, Ill., on Friday, causing a 24-hour delay. The river is frozen a foot thick from shore to shore, according to the lockmaster at Alton.

Forecasters in Indiana, where it was a record 16 below in Indianapolis today, warned that "it will be unsafe to be outside" without adequate protection.

Tom Morgan, a forecaster with the National Weather Service in New York, predicted readings tonight as cold as 15 below north of the city and in northern New Jersey.

Shatters villa

Insurgents shell palace

By FAROUK NASSAR Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian-backed Druse insurgents shelled President Amin Gemayel's government palace today, shattering the glass front of the hilltop villa but causing no casualties, an official spokesman said.

When the shells struck, Gemayel, 41, was meeting with alumni of the Lebanese University's school of journalism in a conference room on the first floor of the central wing, the spokesman added.

Druse gunmen also shelled parts of Christian sector in east-Beirut and suburbs with artillery. The shells landed in Beirut and suburbs with artillery and rockets.

U.S. F-14 Tomcat jets flew low reconnaissance runs over Beirut and the nearby hills overlooking the U.S. Marine base at Beirut airport after the shelling tapered off at midday, the state radio said.

Describing the attack on the two-story presidential villa, the government spokesman said a four-shell salvo crashed into the ceiling of the east wing, considerably damaging furniture on the second floor. The palace is in the pine woods of suburban

Baabda, five miles east of Beirut.

The spokesman, who declined to be named in keeping with government rules, said most of the palace staff rushed to a shelter in the basement but that Gemayel continued talking to the alumni, untroubled by the thunderous impact of the shells.

The presidential palace is about 500 yards from the residence of U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew. Police said the mansion was not hit by the shells.

It was the first time the presidential palace was hit in the civil war, which began in September, pitting the Lebanese army and rightist Christian militiamen of the Phalange party against Druse and Shiite Moslem militias.

A government statement said the attack was designed to frustrate Gemayel's efforts to enforce a Saudi-mediated security plan to disengage the warring factions and establish a durable ceasefire.

"The Lebanese government is not going to bend under pressure and take

Obituaries

Rose Venturella, 86, died Friday night at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in St. Anthony's Catholic Church under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mubarak says

'Camp David is dead'

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP) — The king of Morocco says President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt told him last fall the Camp David peace accords are "dead" now that Egypt has regained its territory from Israel.

King Hassan II was commenting on the Islamic Conference Organization's vote Thursday night to invite Egypt to rejoin the Moslem community. Egypt's membership in the organization was suspended after the late President Anwar Sadat signed the Camp David accords with Israel in 1979.

"President Mubarak told me Camp David is dead now that Egypt has recovered its Sinai and its oil fields," Hassan told reporters Friday.

The office of Egypt's foreign minister, Kamal Hassan Aly, announced he would not comment before

day. "The peace treaty as such remains in force, but Camp David is empty of substance."

Hassan said Mubarak made the comments when they met in New York at the fall session of the United Nations General Assembly.

Mubarak has never made such a statement publicly and often has declared Egypt's commitment to the Camp David agreement. During a meeting earlier this week with delegates of his National Democratic Party, he again said Egypt would not renounce its peace treaty with Israel.

The office of Egypt's foreign minister, Kamal Hassan Aly, announced he would not comment before

resolutions that could escalate tensions, hurt national unity and close the door to reconciliation talks," the statement said.

A spokesman for the Progressive Socialist Party of Walid Jumblatt, the Druse opposition leader, accused rightist Christian militiamen of touching off the hostilities by shelling Druse towns and villages in the mountains east of Beirut.

The state radio said two Lebanese army corporals were killed and one soldier was wounded in the shelling of east Beirut's outlying Christian neighborhoods. The Lebanese army warned citizens to stay out of the way as it returned fire.

Hundreds of families rushed to basements and shelters as the shelling broke out today, the second day of heavy bombardment, police said. Shops and cafes quickly shut down and streets were deserted.

The army command said its positions in the hilltop town of Souk el-Gharb above the Marine base and in the suburban towns of Baabda and Fayadieh were under intense artillery and rocket barrages.

Brand

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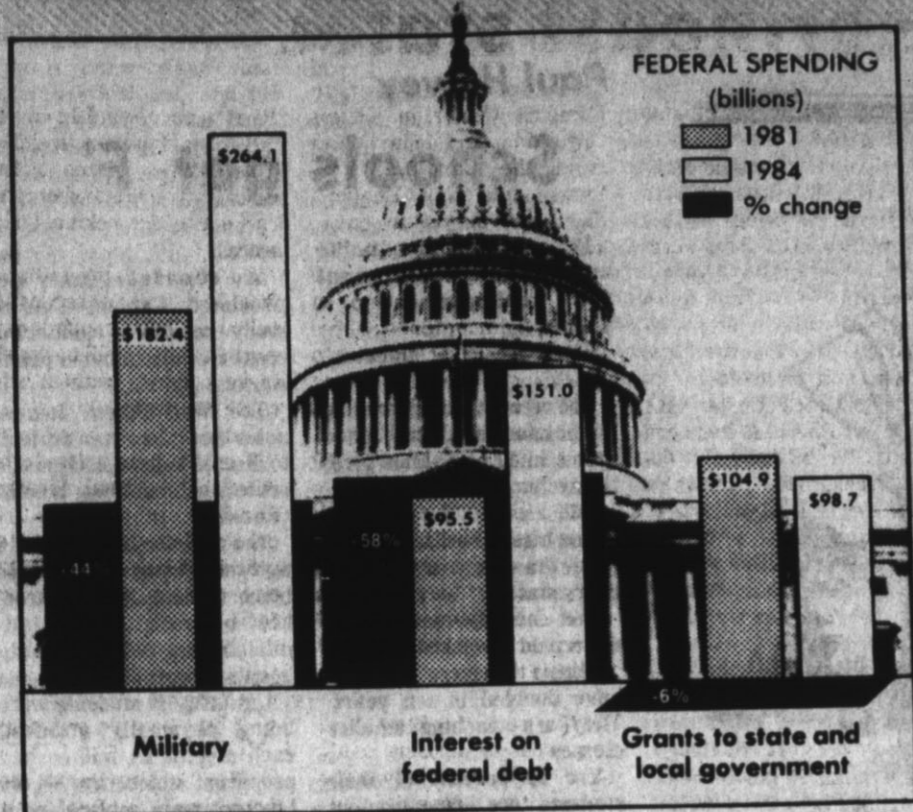
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FEDERAL SPENDING TRENDS

States get less from Washington



(Source: Federal Funds Information for States System) NEA GRAPHIC/Marilyn Post
Federal grants to the states have declined 6 percent since 1981, when President Reagan took office. State officials claim that in the past three years, federal spending has been drastically altered to favor the military and buyers of Treasury bonds — which finance the federal debt — at the expense of such state services as welfare, environmental protection and job training.

First controversy erupts in race

By TIMOTHY HARPER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — More than a month before the New Hampshire primary, the first controversy over public opinion polls has erupted in the race for the Democratic nomination. It surely won't be the last.

As polls become more important to candidates, it becomes more important for voters to know how a survey was conducted. It also becomes important to remember that a poll is merely a "snapshot" of public opinion, and that polling before primary elections is especially risky.

"Polls can give you a pretty good picture of how things stand right now," Roy Wetzel, the head of polling and election coverage at NBC News, says. "But never, never think they show how things are going to be when it happens."

Ohio Sen. John Glenn this week fired the opening salvo against polls. He took aim at ABC News and the Washington Post, which often

conduct polls together, for their surveys following Sunday's televised debate with the eight Democratic contenders.

A Post story on Tuesday said former Vice President Walter Mondale and the Rev. Jesse Jackson "appear to have helped themselves most" while Glenn "apparently did himself the least good" in the debate at Dartmouth College.

The Post and ABC did three telephone surveys following the debate — one national, one for Iowa and another for New Hampshire. The national survey said that 51 percent favored Mondale, followed by Jackson with 13 percent and Glenn with 11 percent. No other contender had more than 2 percent.

"However," the Post story noted, "a poll this size has a sampling error of about 8 percent and is more valuable in providing a sense of change rather than an exact measure of candidate strength."

"These are fuzzy photographs," Jeff Alderman, ABC's pollster, said, "but fuzzy photographs are better than no photographs."

The Glenn people complained that only 15 percent of those questioned in the national poll had seen any part of the debate on television, and that the results were based on responses from 217 registered voters who said they were either Democrats or independents who lean toward voting Democratic.

"I think that any poll that comes down to, in effect, polling on the basis of what amount to approximately four registered Democrats per state, and then drawing great national conclusions from it can only be considered by me to be unprofessional and irresponsible," Glenn said.

Dan Opatowsky, ABC's director of political operations, noted that politicians traditionally attack only polls

that show them losing.

"This is not the first time a politician has attacked a poll, and I feel fairly sure it won't be the last," he said. "Our position is that the methodology of these polls was perfectly solid and is accepted by the whole polling industry."

But Warren Mitofsky, CBS' pollster, said he would not have aired the results of a poll like the one done after the debate. "The sample size is too small," he said. "I don't think you can draw any conclusions from a sample this size."

The larger the number of respondents, of course, the smaller the margin of error.

agrilfacts

Presented By: 
WHITEFACE AVIATION CORP.

HYBRID COTTON? Closer than you might expect, says cotton breeding specialist Dr. Dick Davis of New Mexico State University. Progress is being made in several important areas, according to Dr. Davis, who cited fertility restoration and better understanding of cross-pollination as examples. He also said that research on seed production techniques is proceeding rapidly. Davis feels that with the current level of cooperation among American cotton research workers, a breakthrough should be expected before the end of the decade. He cited 1982 as significant in that developmental research in upland cotton began to show results with some hybrids exceeding the check-in tests by significant margins. Five breeders, last year, said that hybrids did particularly well under stress conditions.

Aerial Spraying
364-1471

Does drug addiction equate legal insanity?

By BILL CRIDER
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The claim that the defendant on trial was insane and therefore cannot be held accountable for his crime often infuriates the non-legal mind.

A national uproar came after the 1982 insanity verdict for John Hinckley, who pulled a pistol and wounded President Reagan, his press secretary, a Washington policeman and a Secret Service agent.

What the Defense Function Committee of the American Bar Association calls the "public hysteria" over the Hinckley case may yet result in widespread change in state insanity laws and in the federal law.

Now a case hinged on the claim of insanity is before the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which encompasses Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi.

It centers on a claim that drug addiction is a form of insanity and therefore a claim of innocent by reason of insanity can be raised as a defense.

All 13 judges of the court, instead of the usual three-judge panel, heard arguments last Sept. 12 — then asked for help in the form of friend-of-the-court opinions from interested organizations.

An opinion has yet to come. Addiction-insanity poses a lot of legal complications.

U.S. Attorney John Volz argues that if addiction is a defense to crimes committed by an addict to obtain drugs, then the same defense could be raised by those who rob banks or steal to get money for drugs.

"The policy reasons are obvious for not allowing this defense to prevail," said Volz, in a brief filed for the United States.

"A ruling of this nature would undermine the work of both Congress and the judiciary in their efforts to control the sale and use of narcotics," said former assistant U.S. attorney Patrick Fanning.

Yet a three-judge panel of the 5th circuit made a ruling of that nature last April 22 when it ordered a new trial for Robert Lyons, 35, of Bogalusa, La., saying he should have been allowed to use the insanity defense.

This panel decision was appealed to the en banc, or full, 5th circuit court.

Lyons, the sheriff of Washington Parish (county), resigned five days after he was convicted on June 5, 1982, on 12 counts of using fraud to obtain drugs and was sentenced to a year in prison

and five years probation.

At his trial, the U.S. District Court judge had refused to allow Lyons to use addiction as an insanity defense.

Lyons said he had become involuntarily addicted while under treatment for various ailments and injuries.

The original test for insanity was simple — could the defendant tell right from wrong?

But psychiatrists and defense lawyers champion a more liberal approach. So Lyons based his plea on this broad insanity test, adopted by the 5th circuit for courts under its jurisdiction in 1969:

"A person is not responsible for criminal conduct if, at the time of such conduct, as a result of mental disease or defect, he lacks substantial capacity either to appreciate the wrongfulness of his conduct, or to conform his conduct to the requirements of law."

Lyons' lawyer, Julian Murray, argued that at the time specified in the indictment drugs had affected the sheriff's brain to the extent that it could be considered "a mental disease or defect" that made him do illegal things to obtain drugs.

Therefore, said Murray, his conduct came under the shelter of the insanity test.

In its friend of the court report to the 5th circuit, the American Bar Association recommended that the circuit change its insanity test to one fairly close to the old one.

It would focus on whether the defendant "as a result of mental disease or defect was unable to appreciate the wrongfulness of his or her conduct at the time of the offense."

Though tighter than the test the 5th circuit adopted in 1969, it is not as tight as some of the proposed reforms that grew out of the attempt to assassinate Reagan.

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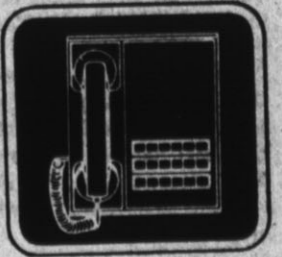
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O.G. Nieman

Attitude problem hurts our growth

Unless some changes are made, our days as a rich nation are numbered, says columnist Walter Williams, economics professor at George Mason University in Virginia.

We read one of Williams' columns recently, and it contained some original thinking that the rest of us might do well to digest. He claims we have "the moral equivalent of a cancer eating away at our vitals."

What kind of cancer? It's an attitude that pictures the most hated members of our society as those who are the most productive, according to the article. By contrast, the most loved members of our society are those who are the least productive.

More than 50 percent of income taxes are paid by the top 10 percent of income producers. Yet these top 10 percent are the most hated and are targets for those who want to tax more of their income away so that the unproductive loafers can get more.

It has become fashionable to profess sympathy for the poor, including those who are jobless by choice—the ones we used to call bums. They are rapidly attaining the status of folk heroes if they can collect more in welfare benefits than they could working. In the courts, the criminal gets the sympathy and the victim gets the shaft.

Businesses always make good targets for the intellectual elite who have inherited all the money they need. In the late 19th century, it was the Rockefellers, the Carnegies, the Goulds—the so-called "Robber Barons" who were the target of legislation to strip them of power.

Now, it's easy to gang up on AT&T, Exxon, J.P. Stevens and IBM. We must not forget that these men and companies invested their capital and applied their know-how to push the United States into the front ranks of industrial nations.

The problem is that when you penalize any activity, you are apt to get less of it. If you subsidize an activity, you are almost certain to get more of it.

Wealth comes from productive effort in our free society. It comes from pleasing others, providing goods and services that others want and are willing to buy.

Some other form of government might provide a little for everyone, but we don't think many citizens would be satisfied. If we penalize producers too much, the non-producers won't have a source to tap.

As the Years Turn

75 YEARS AGO

Disastrous fires consumed important business sections of both Hereford and Vernon last week. Neither town has any sort of fire protection and the mystery is that the fires were stopped before the entire towns were destroyed. These are two of the good, substantial towns of northwest Texas, each with a population approximating 4,000.

For sale for \$1,300 is a four room house, well and wind-mill, chicken house, stable, lot, garden, etc. Together with one acre of ground in southwest Hereford. Terms one-half cash, balance in 12 months time at 8 percent.

50 YEARS AGO

The administration of the \$3,000 received by Deaf Smith county from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to be used for the relief of unemployment here during January and February, has been divided three ways, about one-third of the labor fund being used by the county, one-third by the city and one-third by local park boards.

The Deaf Smith County Library circulated 52,027 volumes from January 1 to December 31, 1933, as against 48,001 volumes for the same period of 1932, a gain of over 5,000 volumes, in the face of a greatly reduced budget.

25 YEARS AGO

Parking meters will be installed on the entire block at the west side of the 300 block of Sampson St. in the near future, according to city manager Dudley Bayne.

Hereford basketball teams took a pair of 30-point victories from Canyon squads Friday night. The varsity clipped the Eagles 82-52, while the "B" team downed the fledglings 59-29 in the curtain-raiser.

Glenn Witherspoon was elected chief of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department at the annual meeting of the department Thursday night.

10 YEARS AGO

Almost 500 animals are expected to begin their parade through the show arena at the Bull Barn today as the annual Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show gets underway.

The Hereford Whitefaces, via a 73-44 win over Lubbock High here Tuesday night, will be battling for the District 4-AAAA lead Friday night as they travel to Plainview. Hereford, no 3-0 in district, is presently tied with the Bulldogs for the lead and Friday night's game should go a long way in deciding the winner of the first half of district play.

1 YEAR AGO

Ralph Owens, owner of Ralph Owens Trucking Inc. of Hereford, has more than doubled the size of his trucking firm with the purchase of Miller Truck Inc. of Fort Worth, it is announced this week.

The Social Security reform commission's final report on a plan to save the retirement system is arriving at the White House and the Capitol with opponents vowing to fight recommended payroll tax hikes and levies on benefits.

A group of Panhandle citizens concerned about the dormant Buffalo Lake Wildlife Refuge announced Tuesday they had begun the legal steps to form a non-profit corporation for the purpose of working for the restoration of Buffalo Lake.



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

STIGLER

Delight Williams, one of my favorite people, has been after me to write more about H.W. Stigler. I mentioned Stig in a column a few weeks ago and Delight remembered him from her youth in Custer City, Oklahoma. Stig was the pastor of my home church in Frederick when I was born and stayed there until I was in grade school. He remained a friend to our family and a model to me for the rest of his life.

He was a tall Tennessean who, somehow, brought his wit and strange accent to Oklahoma. I never thought of him as holy, although he was deeply religious. I thought of him as a great friend who spoke to us on Sunday. His sermons were not like sermons. They were common sense expressions about life as we lived it.

Stigler was not afraid of tough subjects. He decided to talk about marrying someone of the same age. He told of one old man who married a cute young lady and went on an extended honeymoon. He said, "When they returned that old man looked like a rooster that had been out in a hard rain." The little ladies in the

Dorcas Class had fun with that one.

Stigler's humor had a way of happening at weird times. When he was quite old I took him to Oklahoma City to attend a Billy Graham Crusade. I was a young preacher in awe of the event. When I was young our song leader in church was a mailman with a reedy voice named John Hodges. John was good, faithful and responsible for my love of church music, but John could not sing. At the crusade George Beverly Shea got up to sing How Great Thou Art. This was the first time I had ever heard the song or the singer. I was enraptured. Stig nudged me in the ribs and said, "I had just about as soon hear that fellow sing as John Hodges." So much for rapture.

I got caught up in the meeting. I asked Stig if he thought I would ever be another Billy Graham. He said, "Well, Doug, you have one thing in your favor. You have to start at the bottom and you are there."

You know, when you consider all of the characters who have touched me its no wonder I am weird.

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

Voter checklist for congressmen

By RICHARD L. LESHNER
President U.S. C of C

WASHINGTON — When purchasing a used car, most Americans have a mental checklist: We kick the tires, check the mileage, look at the car's general appearance and examine the warranty. Buying a car is a big investment, and it is a decision—good or bad—that we must live with for years. A well polished clunker can look pretty good in the car lot, but end up costing its new owner hundreds of dollars in repairs. It is not a decision to be taken lightly.

I would suggest here that it is none too soon for Americans to begin preparing for a decision we all face on Nov. 6, Election Day. For electing a representative or senator can be every bit as expensive—take another look at your 1983 tax return—as purchasing a lemon of a car. It is also a decision you must live with for years. There is no warranty on representatives, and there's no

trading them in for at least two years. Senators must be endured for six years.

Thus, in the interest of better government, I offer the following checklist as a consumer's guide to congressional candidates.

Now just as all used cars were owned by little old ladies who only drove to church on Sundays, so are all congressional candidates committed foes of excessive government spending. Or so they will tell you.

Here are five quick checks to make to see if these politicians have been turning back the odometer.

The Balanced Budget Amendment: This constitutional amendment would require the federal government to balance its budget, much as you and I are required to do. This amendment has the support of more than 75 percent of all Americans and has been endorsed by 32 state legislatures. It came up for a vote in the fall of 1982 and received the necessary two-thirds vote in the Senate but

failed in the House of Representatives. If you hear a politician rail against deficit spending, but he or she voted against the Balanced Budget Amendment when it was before Congress, you know you are dealing with a lemon.

The Spending Limitation Amendment: This constitutional amendment was introduced in Congress alongside the Balanced Budget Amendment. It would ensure that Congress balance the budget by limiting federal spending, rather than piling more taxes on the American people. It is the sine qua non of fiscal responsibility. Put this on your checklist when you are looking at congressional candidates for 1984.

The Line Item Veto: The third item on the fiscal responsibility checklist would allow a president to veto part of an appropriations bill rather than face the choice of vetoing the entire bill or letting pork barrel projects slip through hidden in an otherwise worthwhile bill. Today, 43 states have the line item veto in some form, and it is a powerful weapon for spending control. When politicians drop by your church or speak at a town meeting, be sure to ask how they stand on the Line Item Veto.

The 1981 Tax Cut: A key indicator of whether your congressman believes you work for a living or for the federal government. A big plus if your congressman voted for the 1981 tax cut that slashed personal income tax rates by 25 percent and brought us the present recovery. If he or she voted against the tax cut, it is probably time to send that congressman out into the private sector until he learns

what it is like to work for a living.

No New Taxes: Will the incumbent or challenger asking for your support promise to keep his hands off the people's tax cut? No new taxes. No "revenue enhancement." No "deficit reduction measures." And finally, no new euphemisms for tax increases.

If your incumbent senator or representative supports these three constitutional amendments and demonstrates a sufficient aversion to higher taxes, you probably have a "keeper" and it is safe to send him or her back to Washington for another few years. If not, it is time to start taking a good hard look at alternative candidates.

The Bootleg Philosopher

Penalty for lying to voters?

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm started out on one foot this week and winds up on the other.

Dear editor:

A while back Congress charged the woman head of a government agency with lying to it. She was tried and convicted and sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$10,000.

What I'm wondering is, has Congress thought this thing through?

If you can be jailed and fined \$10,000 for lying to Congress, what would be the penalty for a Congressman's lying to us? Doesn't this open

Paul Harvey

Schools get 'F'

Is our nation's noble hundred-year experiment with public education a failure? The evidence so indicates.

The newest study grading public education in the United States in 12 categories gives the system an "F."

SAT scores for college-bound high school seniors are lower than ten years ago — in every state!

And nobody can blame underpaid teachers. Illinois teachers' salaries have doubled in ten years. They are teaching smaller classes.

Yet 25 percent of their students are dropping out without even completing high school and the ACT scores of the others have steadily worsened.

Education Secretary Ted Bell expected he'd "probably get kicked around" for releasing these new findings. He did.

Immediately, teachers' union President Mary H. Futrell blasted him, said the trouble was that "Government is not spending enough money..."

The study tends to refute that; to demonstrate instead that there is no finite relationship between money and excellence.

New Hampshire is the 28th state in the amount of money it spends educating each pupil, yet New Hampshire leads the nation in SAT

scores.

A separate but not unrelated Cabinet Council study reports a continuing erosion of discipline in public schools.

The Wall Street Journal notes that it has been difficult to discuss lack of discipline in schools without being labeled "racist."

The doctrine of a few years ago suggested that more black students were in trouble because school administrators were inherently hostile toward blacks.

Until 282,000 students were being physically attacked each month, 2.4 million had property stolen and 6,000 teachers were robbed and a thousand physically assaulted.

And with school violence spurring no race, parents are no longer intimidated, are demanding safety for their children of whatever color.

And this brings us to those states — presently, notably, Nebraska — where private religion-related schools are being outlawed even though their students average better grades in all subjects.

Justification for closing such schools — even jailing their teachers and parents — is a state requirement that all teachers be "certificated" and that textbooks be "chosen by the state."

But wait a minute... Isn't it the "certified" schools which are going to pot?

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Several local businesses deserve a big thanks for helping to make last Friday's Scout Recognition Dinner a big success. Over 150 attended.

All directors and leaders of the Tierra Blanca District express their sincere thanks to the following businesses:

Frosty's Market, Flowers West, The Hereford Brand, McDonalds and Taco Villa. Your generous support is greatly appreciated. Such assistance is indicative of the willingness of Hereford businesses to pitch in and be helpful.

Sincerely,
Boyd Foster
District Chairman

Dear Editor:

Both my wife & I have had numerous medical problems the past several years. We have each been treated by various doctors in Plainview, Lubbock and Amarillo, and hospitalized in each of these cities. These were very competent doctors & impressive facilities.

Being a newcomer to Hereford I was quite concerned when Dr. Payne told me that X-Rays showed a kidney stone that would have to be removed surgically. This was confirmed by Dr. David Baddour, who then performed the surgery 11-23-83, but not before some anxious moments, as whether to have the surgery performed here

or if I should go to Amarillo? Was the doctors qualified? Was the facilities adequate?

Well, Jim Ballard assured me there was no need to worry, that everything would be okay and that Dr. Baddour was quite capable & the hospital & staff were the good guys.

Well, by this time I had been admitted, dressed in a neat backless gown and given a shot for pain, therefore I was more relaxed & agreeable. This being my third major surgery I feel qualified to say Dr. Baddour did a fantastic job and am very impressed with his diagnosis, surgery, and post operative treatment.

I would highly recommend him to anyone who might have the same questions I did. The hospital staff couldn't have been better, very competent and courteous. Compared to the other hospitals we have been associated with, Deaf Smith County Hospital is tops.

Jim was very assuring & courteous to my wife (Marcie) during my surgery and hospital stay. Also the food was fantastic. It is the first hospital my wife asked for recipes. I am convinced there is no reason to go elsewhere for medical treatment unless instructed to do so by local physicians. I would like to express my gratitude to Jim Ballard, Dr. Baddour & the entire hospital staff.

Marion Ginn

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Baptist giant rejected advice, began preaching

EDITOR'S NOTE: Anna Criswell knew what she wanted for her son, and it wasn't preaching. She had seen preachers publicly humiliated by congregations and then hounded out of town. Ones that stayed weren't paid a decent wage. But Wallie Amos persisted. Money and prestige wouldn't be a problem for him—at least not in any way his mother could imagine. By PHILIP BRASHER, Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP)—The voice rises and falls, quivers and booms. W.A. Criswell is back at work this Sunday, tending his flock of thousands. His mother would never have dreamed it.

In the pews and among the First Baptist Church's 25,000 members are some of Dallas' most monied and powerful people—business executives, corporate presidents, doctors, lawyers and judges—movers and shakers in this city of movers and shakers.

The late H.L. Hunt, the billionaire oilman, was a member here. Billy Graham still is. Twice elected president of the Southern Baptist Convention, the nation's largest Protestant denomination, Criswell, 74, is celebrating his 40th year as pastor of the denomination's biggest church.

His worldly success as a fundamentalist preacher has been paralleled by few. Criswell delivers his sermons from the pulpit of a 94-year-old sanctuary, whose French gothic spires are dwarfed today by gleaming skyscrapers and the other seven multi-story buildings that form the church complex sprawling across three blocks of prime downtown Dallas real estate.

Criswell, both a focus of controversy and voice of temperance, has made his share of headlines as a leader among American evangelicals. With prestige has come wealth. Preaching, by Criswell's own admission,

has given him a comfortable life.

His salary isn't disclosed publicly, but he lives in a 12-room mansion set on the city's historic Swiss Avenue and his books sell well among Baptists. Well-to-do members of his congregation have provided his clothes and a new car each year.

"I'm an affluent preacher," reflected Criswell, sitting in his small, well-ordered office. "I often wonder how it would be if I didn't have these things. I like the life I live. I like the car, the house, the place in the community. I like the prestige. I like the people I go with."

"Sometimes I wonder if I am as worldly as the materialistic people in this city."

Criswell grew up in Texline, a tiny, dusty farming community in the northwestern tip of the Texas Panhandle.

His father gave up cowboy-ing to scrape out a living for his family as a barber. Anna Criswell, led her children in family devotions and often sang hymns to them. A very protective mother, she moved to Waco with W.A. when he entered Baylor and supported him through his freshman year.

But she wouldn't think of having a son becoming a preacher, knowing the way they were treated.

"They thought that was the worst thing that could have happened to me," Criswell recalls. "My mother's father was a doctor. She taught me to say that I was going to be a doctor."

But, Criswell says, "Ever since I can remember, I've been preparing to be a preacher... I have never deviated from that."

Converted and baptized when he was ten, Criswell preached in a Waco jail and on street corners during his freshman year at Baylor. A straight-A English major, he put himself through the rest of school pastoring a coun-

gregation. He later earned his doctorate in theology and held two relatively short pastorates before First Baptist called him in 1944.

Criswell soon rose to prominence within the convention, earning a reputation as an orator and Biblical expositor. A Greek and Hebrew scholar, he spent 18 years preaching through every verse of the Bible.

"He has been an outstanding pulpiteer among Southern Baptists for more than the 40 years he has been at First Baptist," said one of his closest friends, former Southern Baptist Theological Seminary president Duke McCall.

"This has been his great gift. He is in my judgment as fine an expository preacher as there is in the world today."

The fatherly, snowy-haired Criswell, an immaculate dresser, preaches in measured sentences apparently as carefully crafted as his suits. He charms even skeptics with his warmth and eloquence, says Rice University sociologist William Martin, an authority on evangelical movements.

"I have been genuinely impressed with his ability to treat virtually every member of that 25,000-member church as if he knew them personally," Martin said. "He has the capacity to make it appear as if he knows each of his sheep by name."

And, said Martin, "I find him very interesting even if I am in considerable disagreement with what he is saying. I enjoy hearing him speak."

Criswell, who Martin says

is an "elder statesman" among American evangelicals, has been both a target of denomination liberals and conservatives.

While serving two stormy terms as president of the Southern Baptist Convention in the late 1960s and early 1970s, Criswell openly clashed with the denomination's liberal theologians over the issue of Biblical inerrancy, inviting them to "get out" of the convention.

Criswell once told the South Carolina legislature during a speech that integration was "idiotic," but announced after his election to the denomination presidency in 1968 that he was renouncing segregationism, a practice common in Southern churches. First Baptist was for the first time open to blacks.

Criswell later would draw criticism when he suggested that Baptist leaders could open a dialogue with the National Council of Churches.

Like most fundamentalist leaders in his generation, Criswell for the most part eschewed politics. But in 1976, while then-President Gerald Ford was seated in his congregation, Criswell endorsed him for re-election

over Ford's Southern Baptist opponent, Jimmy Carter.

In 1982, Criswell arranged through several Jewish leaders in Dallas for then-Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to come to the church, although Begin later had to cancel the visit because of the death of his wife. Nowhere, however, has Criswell's success been more evident than in his church. "He obviously has a strong church that is growing stronger under his ministry

... here is a man that is not without honor in his own country," McCall said.

First Baptist had 5,000 members and a budget of \$150,000 when Criswell became pastor in 1944. Its 1984 budget exceeds \$9 million and the church's membership is still growing. About 5,000 people attend the church's two morning services each Sunday.

The church, which has a small Bible college and a 800-student private school, plans to break ground this

spring for two new, multi-story buildings.

"I never dreamed what God would do in this church," Criswell says.

But Criswell sounds pessimistic when talking about the future of both his church and his denomination. He recently predicted that

his burgeoning, conservative denomination was spiritually in decline because of what he says is the theologically permissive climate of its seminaries and universities.

"All the old-line denominations are disappearing... the only exception that that is the Southern Baptists."

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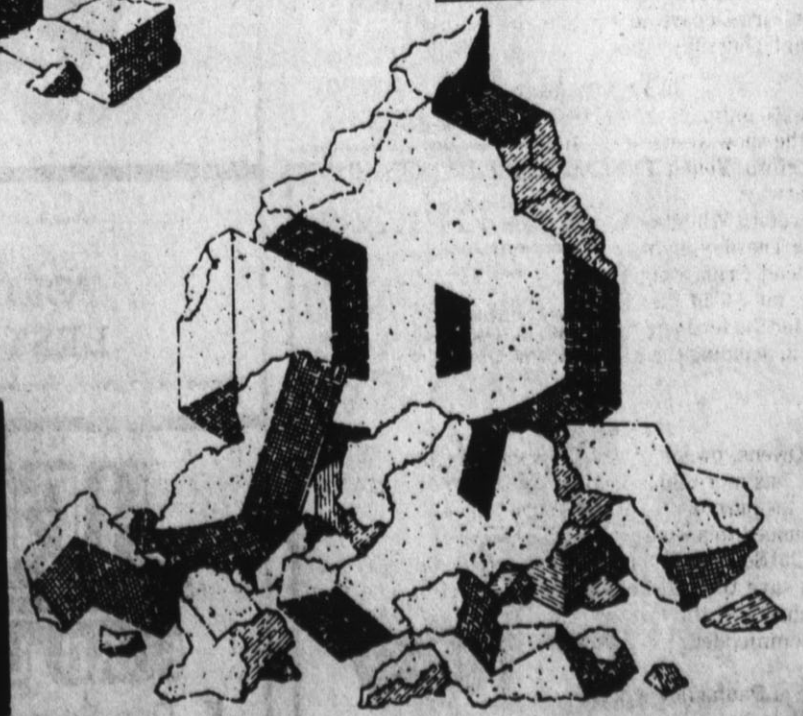
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Sports



Let's Get Her Sis!

Caprock's Kristy (23) and Kelly Keiber (33) prepare to gang up on Hereford junior guard Teresa Phibbs. It proved fruitless as Phibbs

cleared the outlet pass in second-quarter action. HHS won the district game handily, 64-36, Friday.

Whiteface girls blow out winless Longhorns, 64-36

By STAN GODEK
Sports Editor

There were no surprises in the girls varsity match Friday when Hereford hosted, and toasted, Caprock High School, 64-36.

The Whiteface girls were not exactly dazzling in the contest, but they did not need to be, to tame the winless Longhorns.

"We are having a tough time winning this year because we're so short. Our average height is about 5-foot-4. We are fundamentally sound but we have a hard time on the inside," CHS girls coach Mary Thomas said after the trouncing.

"We had a big girl last year who we were relying on but she showed up pregnant this year," Thomas, a two-time All-American cager at Wayland Baptist University, explained.

Whiteface coach Larry

Sowers does not exactly agree with Thomas' summation. "They are really not that much smaller than we are. If you matched us up individually, we'd be as small as they are. They do definitely have a problem with size, but so do we," Sowers said after the win.

HHS did not play extremely well in the first half, missing the vast majority of its shots, but was fueled by some excellent free-throw shooting by senior Teresa Phibbs.

Phibbs sank 10-10 first-half free throws to lead the Whitefaces to a 30-20 halftime advantage.

Hereford came out gunning from the floor in the second half. Sowers gave credit to junior Kelly Mumau who played point guard in the second half.

"Kelly did a pretty good job. She's not going to score much but she's tough...she settled us down offensively with some good passes," Sowers explained.

Mumau did a lot of passing to junior Darla Alford and sophomore Natalie Sims, who, along with Phibbs were tied for leading scoring honors, netting 16 points apiece.



George Custer was the youngest American man ever to make rank of General in the American army—he achieved that by age 23.

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Caprock coach praises HHS

Herd loses in OT, 68-66

By STAN GODEK
Sports Editor

What a game! Friday's District 3-5A clash between the boys varsity teams from Caprock and Hereford High School had the near-capacity crowd packed into Whiteface gymnasium glued to its seats, and standing toward the end of the contest.

HHS lost the game in overtime, 68-66, as the Herd almost pulled an upset on the third-place Longhorns.

The Whitefaces trailed by as many as nine points, 47-38, early in the third quarter, but fought back relentlessly. Junior Lee Brockman sank two pressure-filled free throws with 30 seconds remaining in regulation time to tie the game, 61-61.

"I was really impressed with Hereford. The team shows a lot of class. They've improved as much as anyone in the league," a relieved Caprock coach Digger Elam said after the game.

"We were very fortunate to win the game. Hereford had a lot of poise when things got into the nitty-gritty," Elam added. Caprock had trounced HHS earlier in the season, 69-46.

The Herd jumped out to a 6-2 lead after a jump shot by junior Sammy Suarez, a driving layup by Brockman, and a layup after stealing the ball by senior Jeff Streun.

Caprock was led by 6-foot-7 center Troy Fry's nine second-quarter points to take a 41-36 lead into halftime. Fry, the district's leading rebounder and second-leading scorer, led all scorers with 22 points on the night.

The third period ended with the score, 57-53, in favor of CHS and set the tone for a dramatic fourth period.

Hereford opened the fourth-quarter scoring with a bucket to put the Herd down by two. Longhorn junior Scott Adler was then fouled and sank two

free throws, but Redus later hit another basket and the Longhorns were up, 61-59.

At the four-minute mark, CHS decided to stall and did so successfully until the Herd knocked the ball downcourt, but the ball would not fall as senior Mike Scott and Redus threw the ball up under the basket with 1:30 remaining.

Caprock again began to stall until Streun fouled Fry with 50 seconds remaining. Fry missed the one-and-one free-throw attempt, but the Herd could not convert and the Longhorns again got the ball. Adler was fouled, but also missed the one-and-one and the Herd had another chance with 37 seconds remaining and the score still 61-59.

Brockman was subsequently fouled, sank the free throws, and the game went into overtime.

Hereford took the early overtime lead, 63-61, on two free throws by Scott. But CHS senior Jerry Branch got hot and hit three long jumpers to put the Longhorns up, 67-66, with 48 seconds remaining in overtime.

HHS called timeout with 11 seconds remaining. Junior Blair Roger's baseline shot then fell short and Caprock's junior Jeff Gray was fouled with seven seconds remaining.

Gray made one of two free throws to put the Longhorns up by two, 68-66. The Herd was out of timeouts and a desperation shot at the buzzer missed its mark and the game ended, 68-66.

"I was extremely proud of the team's effort...our kids performed well," Herd coach Bobby Decker said after the defeat.

The loss puts Hereford's district record at 3-6 and the Herd has a 7-12 won-lost record for the entire season. Caprock raises its record to 6-3 in the district and 13-7 overall.

The Whitefaces will play Plainview in Plainview in its next district action.

Boys Varsity
Caprock 18 23 18 4 7-08
Hereford 17 19 17 8 5-08

WHITEFACES: Brockman 6 4-8 18, Scott 4 6-7 14, Streun 5 1-1 11, Redus 5 0-0 10, Suarez 3 1-2 7, Adame 3 0-0 6. **TOTALS** 28 14-18 66.

LONGHORNS: Fry 9 4-7 22, Branch 5 3-4 19, Brewer 5 2-4 12, Adler 2 4-7 8, Meza 2 0-0 4, Gray 0 3-4 3. **TOTALS** 26 16-28 68.

Steve Tout, Chicago Cub southpaw, is a son of former Detroit Tiger righthander Dizzy Trout.

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WHITEFACES: Sims 8 0-2 16, Phibbs 3 10-10 16, D. Alford 8 0-2 16, Bartels 6 0-0 2, Mumau 1 0-0 2, High 1 0-2 2. **TOTALS** 27 10-16 64.

LONGHORNS: Colbert 3 3-5 9, Kim Kelber 3 1-3 7, Kristy Keiber 2 2-3 6, Novak 1 1-2 3, Kelly Keiber 1 0-1 2, Preciado 1 0-0 2, Magina 0 2-2 2, Romero 2 0-2 4. **TOTALS** 13 8-17 33.

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Girls Varsity
Hereford 14 16 18 16-64
Caprock 8 12 7 9-36

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Rainy day predicted for Super Bowl

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — With a rainy weekend in the forecast, Sunday's Super Bowl between the Washington Redskins and the Los Angeles Raiders could turn into a bad weather battle.

If that happens, Washington Coach Joe Gibbs said the Redskins will have an edge, and not because of John Riggins' power running game, but rather because of quarterback Joe Theismann's ability to adjust to the elements.

"I think we have an advantage, and it's probably not what you think it is," Gibbs said. "Our advantage is our quarterback. We have a very unusual quarterback. He's the best bad-weather player I've ever been around, handling the ball down after down."

Gibbs recalled the first time he saw Theismann operate in foul weather. "I was at USC and we were playing Notre Dame in a driving rain. He threw for 520 yards. Our quarterback was having

trouble handling the ball, but Joe wasn't."

Los Angeles Coach Tom Flores doesn't expect the weather to decide this game. "What's the forecast?" Flores asked. "Thirty percent chance of rain? It shouldn't affect the game at all, unless it's a monsoon. Jim Plunkett is a good bad-weather quarterback. Bad weather doesn't bother him. Jim's a plodder. He can get the job done."

After a chilly, overcast work week and the possibility

of precipitation on game day, wouldn't he prefer a better climate, though?

"Listen," Flores said. "If they were playing this game in Alaska, I'd be glad to be there."

That's because the two teams will be playing for the National Football League championship, the goal they and 26 other clubs set out for last July when training camp


began.

"The best thing about winning the Super Bowl," Flores continued, "is being the best, becoming a champion. It's hard to describe the feeling in words. It's the greatest achievement a coach can get."

Los Angeles is expected to test the Washington secondary early — and often — stretching out the Redskins'

"Both teams have good defenses, very physical, solid performers," he says. "Both teams have talented, big play people. It could come down to somebody catching a ball on his fingertips or having it batted away. I think it can go either way."

defenders with long passes. Gibbs thinks it could come down to a game of inches.



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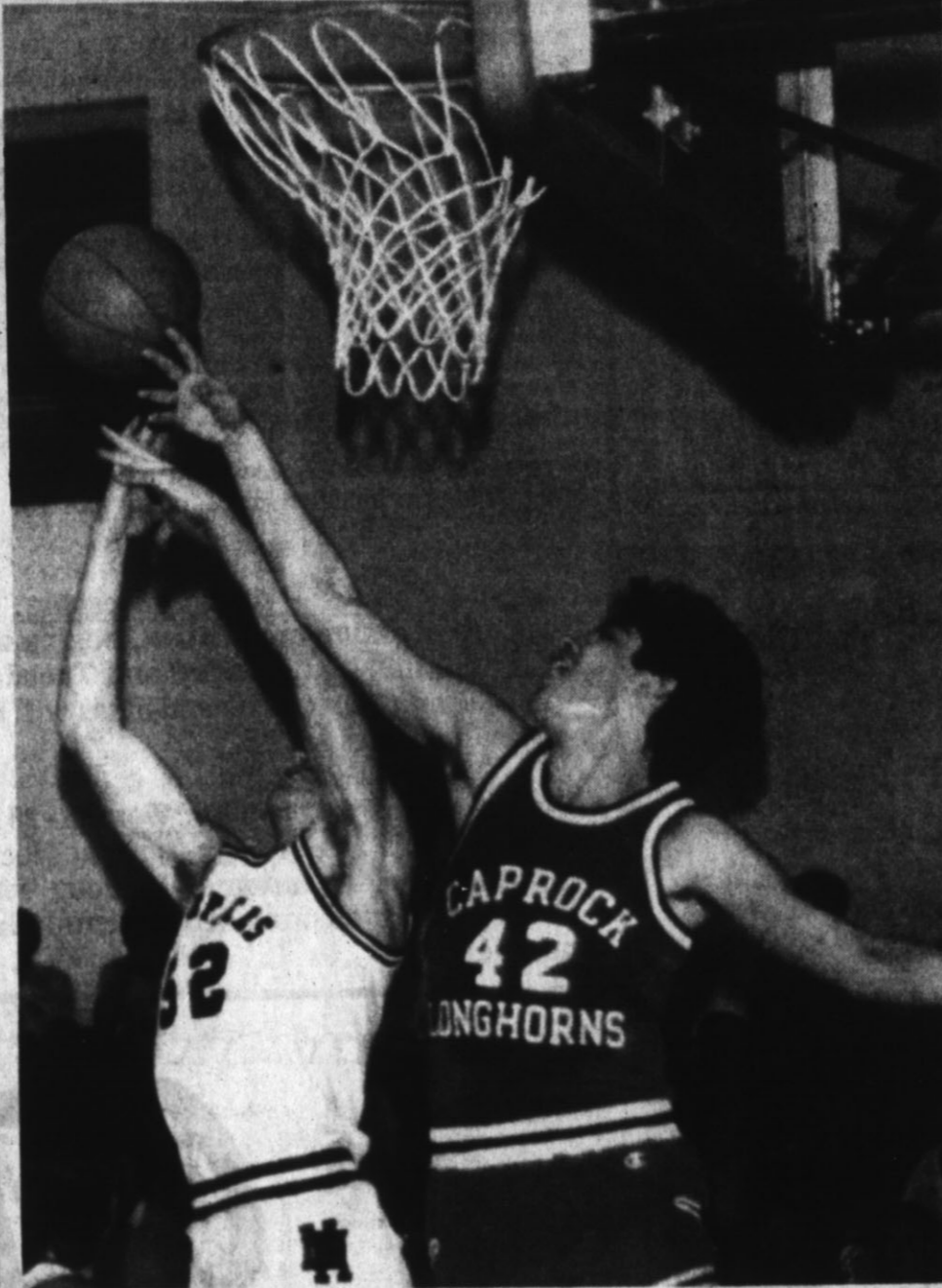
CINEMAX

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9 to 9 Hide & Hair by 'Cactus Keith'

This week let's get into PH. PH is the amount of alkalinity or acidity in the skin or hair. To much acidity and the hairshaft is shrunken & brittle. It will not absorb water readily. To alkaline & the hair is swollen and fragile, very absorbent. Which is better? Halfway between for normal hair. Which is right for you? Is your hair normal? What is normal? Do you have coarse, medium, or fine hair? Is it dry or oily? Is it chemically treated? (The sun & wind do the same thing chemicals do) Do you use a shampoo & conditioner right for your hair? How often should it be cut? All these questions need to be answered before you know how to keep your hair in shape to hold a curl or set. Be you man or woman, child or monster, you still set your hair.

We can answer all these questions & help you choose products that fit your hair. We will have a special on perms this week. Call & ask about it. 364-7113. Monday thru Friday till 9 & Saturday till 6. Grow Fast!



Battle Of The Boards
Herd junior Lee Brockman and Caprock Scott Adler try to snare a rebound in second-quarter action of Friday's District 3-5A contest.

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NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
	W	L	Pct. GB
Boston	31	9	.775 —
Philadelphia	29	11	.725 2
New York	22	17	.564 8½
New Jersey	21	20	.512 10½
Washington	17	24	.415 14½
Central Division			
Milwaukee	24	16	.600 —
Detroit	22	17	.575 1
Atlanta	21	20	.512 3½
Chicago	15	22	.405 7½
Cleveland	12	26	.300 12
Indiana	10	28	.263 13
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
Utah	26	14	.650 —
Dallas	22	19	.537 4½
San Antonio	17	24	.415 9½
Denver	17	24	.415 9½
Kansas City	16	23	.410 9½
Houston	16	25	.390 10½
Pacific Division			
Los Angeles	24	15	.615 —
Portland	26	17	.606 1
Seattle	21	17	.552 2½
Golden State	20	21	.485 5
Phoenix	18	22	.450 6½
San Diego	13	29	.317 12

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My two cents on Redskins

By Stan Godek ★ Brand Sports Editor

Ho hum, it's Super Sunday. Wake me up when it's over. Sarcasmically speaking, I'd much rather watch reruns of "Wagon Train" than John Riggins barreling through enemy lines or Cliff Branch prancing down the sidelines.

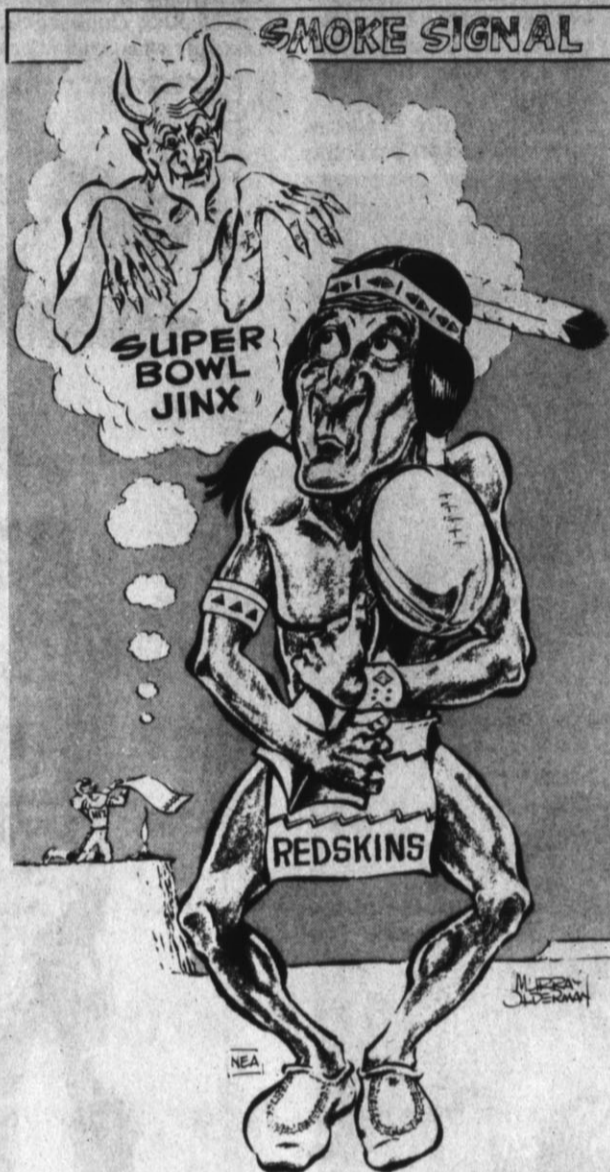
Anyways, I put my two cents (that's all I can afford) on the Redskins. But the game will be close. Remember we're talking about two teams which both beat Dallas - in Texas Stadium.

However, Washington beat Dallas worse than Oakland (oops, I mean L.A.) did. This is the whole basis of my betting on the Redskins. To set the record straight, I want Oakland to win. This puts me in a "can't lose" situation because I've bet on Washington but will be pulling for Oakland, err, make that Los Angeles for all you "picky" people.

So if Washington wins, I can say, "told you so," and if the Raiders pull it off, I can say, "my team won again." Regardless of the outcome, the most I can lose is my two cents.

If Washington wins it will be a record-breaking three consecutive Super Bowl victories for the NFC. San Francisco beat Cincinnati in 1982, and the smurfs, hogs, pigs or whatever you want to call em, topped Miami last year.

Also, no NFC team has won two consecutive Super Bowls since Vince Lombardi's Packers won in 1967 and 68. But then the AFC wasn't really in the same league as the NFC back



then. So Washington is really facing a jinx.

Since CBS will be covering the game, at least we won't have to listen to Howard Cosell's embellishing orations overriding the collegium in the broadcast booth.

Instead we get to watch and listen to John Madden and all his funny little formational diagrams.

Some things I'm looking for in the contest: Riggins rushing for 140 yards on 36 carries and winning his second MVP award; an unsportsman-like conduct call on Ted Hendricks for breaking Joe Theismann's face;

Mark Mosely to get cut in the dressing room

after missing a last-second fieldgoal; and a special guest appearance at halftime by the Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders who will mud-wrestle the Raiderettes at the 50-yard-line with the Cowgirls coming out on top.

Well no Super Bowl column would be complete without a prediction on the final score, so here it is; Oakland 35, Washington 34. I could say Los Angeles 35, Washington 34, but Los Angeles belongs to the Rams, in my notebook anyways.

Adult Vocational & Community Education Courses

Hereford Schools will offer "Adult Vocational and Community Education Courses" at the times and places listed below. Registration will be held at the first class meeting. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Kenneth Helms at 364-5112. The courses to be offered are as follows:

Begins: Thursday, January 26, 1984, 7:00 - 9:45 p.m. Room 120, HHS.

Bookkeeping: A basic course in bookkeeping. Begins: Tuesday, January 24, 1984, 7:00 - 9:45 p.m. Room 127, HHS.

Conversational Spanish For Business: Basic Spanish class to begin January 26, 1984, 7:00 - 9:45 p.m. Thursday, Room 115, HHS.

Typing: An individual paced instructional program that may be taken for beginning skills or skill improvement.

Micro Computer - Word Processing: Micro Computer use, terminology and word processing application, begins at 6:00 p.m. Monday January 23, Room 120. Will meet on Monday and Tuesday evenings for three weeks. If enrollment is sufficient, a second class will be organized to run from 8 to 10 p.m. on the same dates.

Automobile Workshop For Women - 20 Hours - Thursday 7 - 9 p.m. February 2, 1984, Stanton Junior High General Mechanics Shop. Learn the basic operating principles of the automobile along with basic maintenance procedures and emergency measures. An informal class where all of your questions can be answered.

Happy 21st
"Tate"
Have a ball!
Love,
Mom & Jerry



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People from all walks of life have benefited from these classes.

Transactions

Friday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press

BASEBALL National League
MONTREAL EXPOS—Signed Bryn Smith, pitcher, to a one-year contract.

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association
PHOENIX SUNS—Signed Johnny High, guard, to another 10-day contract.

FOOTBALL National Football League
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Named Trent Walters assistant defensive backfield coach.

DETROIT LIONS—Named Bill Nelsen offensive coordinator.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Named Ted Marchibroda offensive coordinator and quarterback coach.

United States Football League
ARIZONA WRANGLERS—Signed Bruce Laird, safety, Wilbur Young, defensive tackle, and Alisa Alisa, defensive end, to multi-year contracts.

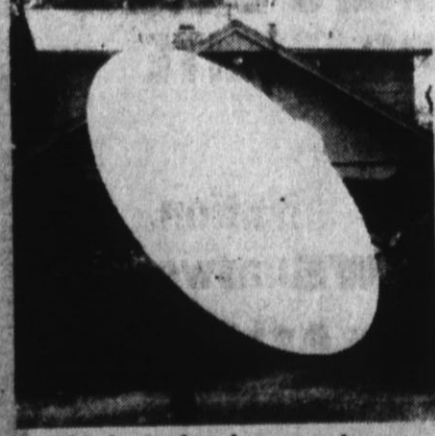
LOS ANGELES EXPRESS—Signed Kevin Nelson, Kirby Warren, Kerwin Bell, and Casey Thumala, running backs, Frank Seurer, quarterback, K.C. Brown, offensive guard, Cary Smith, tackle, Malcolm Moore, wide receiver, and Ivan Lesnik, defensive tackle. Waived Obie Graves, John Barnett and Wilbert Haslip, running backs, Sid Justin and Wendell Williams, defensive backs, and Richey Orange, linebacker.

Birdview Introduces Satellite Receiver Dish

Birdview Satellite Communications, Inc. has introduced a new multiple-receiver satellite TV system for homeowners, making it possible for the first time every television set in the home to be tuned to separate channels simultaneously, all from one satellite antenna.

weather. It has a built-in safety feature to prevent damage from objects that may obstruct its movement. If the antenna comes in contact with an object, the control stops moving until it is manually reset.

As with other Birdview products, the new components emphasize quality design. The receiver, remote control, splitter, LNB and antenna drive control are enclosed in solid diecast housings. The LNB and splitter components are sealed with O-rings around their access covers for maximum protection from moisture.

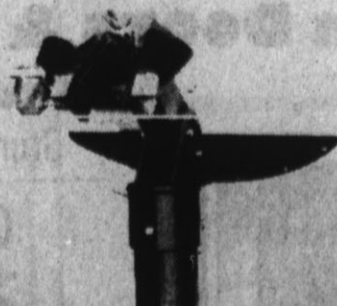


8½ foot aluminum antenna

"Birdview engineers have worked for over two years developing the sophisticated electronics for our new system," said Robert E. Owens, executive vice president. "To achieve multiple-receiver capability requires designing a new receiver, low-noise block converter (LNB), and line splitter," he said.

The new totally matched system also features infrared remote control, stereo audio reception, and digital synthesized tuning.


In conjunction with the introduction of the multiple-receiver system, Birdview is introducing a new antenna control. Mounted under the top antenna bracket, the motorized, gear-driven control is out of the



Antenna mount with motorized gear drive

Birdview designs and manufactures all system components for a totally matched system. Customer benefits are superior, reliable performance, and greater value. Even with the new features, and improved engineering, there is no increase in suggested list price.

Available at Barrick's Furniture & Appliance, West Highway 60, or phone 364-3552.



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STUDENTS BOOT JEANS

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STUDENTS COWBOY CUT


100% Cotton #410

Waist Sizes 24-32 Regular \$16.49

\$12.88



Get the Great Fit - Wrangler Jeans



Prices good thru Jan. 28

News From Our Area

Bovina — Farmer County Commissioners, meeting in regular session Jan. 9, approved a five percent salary increase for county officials and employees for 1984.

A proposed holiday schedule was approved for the calendar year. Holidays will be observed on Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Veteran's Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's.

The 1984 terms of court were established, with the January term running Jan. 1 through June 30, and the July term running July 1 through December 31.

Littlefield — The U.S. Postal Service is seeking a place to build a new Post Office in Littlefield, and offers for the new site, approximately 215 minimum feet by 260 minimum feet, or approx-

imately 56,000 square feet, are being accepted.

The area in which the building is desired to be located is to be bounded on the north by Delano St.; on the south by 9th-10th St.; and the east by Hall Ave.; and on the west by Westside Ave.

Dimmitt — Coach Kenneth Cleveland of Dimmitt received two awards instead of one at the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame ceremonies in Amarillo Sunday afternoon.

The first one he knew about in advance. It was the Basketball Coach of the Year plaque, awarded for his 38-0 season and second straight Class AAA state basketball championship.

But the second one was kept a secret until the award ceremony. It was the Coach of the Year award for all sports, encompassing both high school and college athletics.

Friona — A resolution was adopted by the Friona School Board at its meeting Jan. 9 to call a school trustee election for April 7. The election will be held jointly with the City of Friona election.

Terms of board members Pat Fleming and Philip Weatherly will be expiring.

Principals Freeman Melton, Cecil Maddox and Hal Ratcliff, and counselor Baker Duggins made presentations to the board on the State Board of Education's proposed changes in state curriculum and graduation requirements and what the proposal's impact would be on our school district.

Canyon — Nearly four inches of snow fell in Canyon over the early part of the week as temperatures dropped to below zero.

The snow played havoc with the roads with law enforcement officials reporting numerous minor accidents around the area.

"We've had a lot of accidents more than we normally do with snow," said Canyon Police Chief Jesse McMullen. "We had three multiple car accidents within an hour and a half early Tuesday morning."

No injuries, but serious damage to vehicles was reported.

When you're 20, life's a ball. After 40, you wonder who sneaked up to paint an "8" on it.

Look at it this way: Nothing much worse than what you see in the mirror in the morning can confront you this day.



"Spendthrift" is what they call the reasoning process which causes you to buy something you don't need in order to get a bargain.



I CAN TELL WHEN I'M NOT WANTED!
Two ways folk wisdom suggests will get rid of unwanted guests: a pinch of pepper under their chairs, or a broom stood behind a door.

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1978 Datsun 280 Z. Automatic Trans. & Air Conditioner. 43,000 actual miles. Previous owners' name on request. N.A.D.A. Book price \$5950.00 - Special price \$4995.00

1981 Olds Regency, Fully equipped with luxurious extras. Dark blue metallic with matching velour interior. 29,000 miles, previous owners name on request. Protective Warranty

1978 Ford Courier Pickup. Radio, Heater, 4-Speed. 40,000 Miles. Good Solid Transportation. You can steal this one & not be reported.

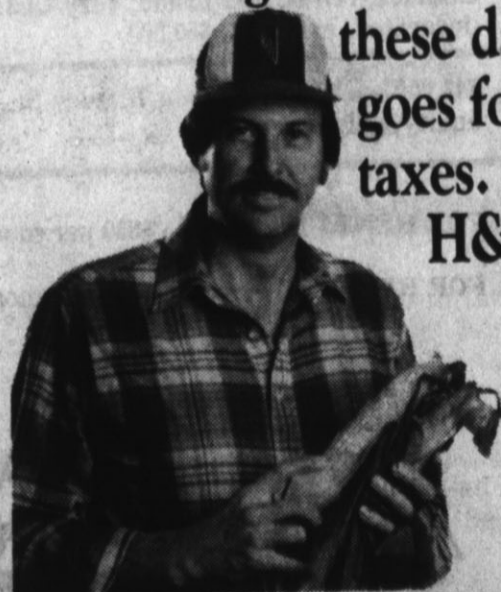
1977 Chry Newport Custom Coupe. Equipped like the New Yorkers. Sharp & Ready.

1980 Chrysler Cordoba. Power & air, cruise control, AM & tape. Extra good rubber with wire wheel covers. Grey body finish with matching vinyl top.

1976 Chevrolet Camaro, 350 V8, Air & Power, Burnt Orange Finish with Tan Vinyl Top. Super Sharp Sport Coupe.

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"Farming can be complicated these days. Same goes for income taxes. So I go to H&R Block."



"With farming, one wrong step and it could cost you down the road. The same is true with tax preparation, and that's why I always go to H&R Block. My preparer is trained to know all the special problems that farmers face. And that saves me money. So I'll do the farm work while Block does the tax work."

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364-4301

Against US

Strikes by terroritsts feared in Mideast

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. naval ships in the Mediterranean Sea and Persian Gulf are on alert against possible kamikaze strikes by terrorists operating small aircraft based in Lebanon, a senior administration official says.

The official said that boxes "that might well be aircraft parts for assembly" were shipped from Iran through Syria to Lebanon "relatively recently."

While this official would not comment on the possibility of a pre-emptive strike against the pilots, he said such attacks remained an option.

The official, who spoke on condition that he not be identified by name, acknowledged concern about "terrorist threats to naval ships in the Mediterranean and Persian

Gulf" and said that there was "particular concern now because of reports we have that aircraft there might be used as kamikaze type planes."

He said the pilots were not in the same place as the airplanes and that if they were, "that would be a signal for greater concern."

"There is also the possibility of the use of aircraft from Iran," he said. "We don't know what the Iranians may do. There is always the possibility of some crazy act on their part," using their own aircraft against U.S. ships.

The Washington Post says in today's editions that

because of the reports about planes being used for suicide attacks, the Pentagon has rushed Stinger anti-aircraft missiles to U.S. Navy ships off the coast of Lebanon and in the Arabian Sea and Persian Gulf.

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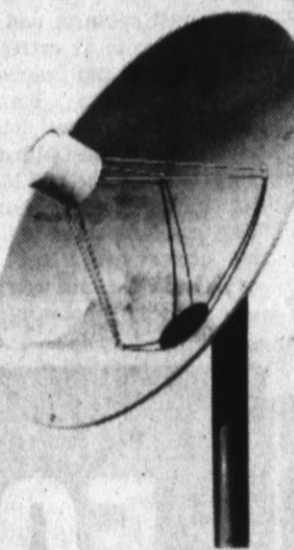
BIRDVIEW ANNOUNCES

MULTIPLE RECEIVER SYSTEM

NEW MULTIPLE RECEIVER MODEL ALLOWS HOME VIEWING OF AS MANY TV'S TUNED TO AS MANY DIFFERENT CHANNELS FROM ONE ANTENNA, AS OWNER PREFERENCES!



After almost two years of intensive engineering, Birdview has announced their new home receiver. The only satellite system that allows multiple-receiver hookups to one antenna, for the first time, homeowners have complete freedom of choice in viewing selection on every TV in their house. All from one antenna. Other new features of the multiple-receiver system includes stereo/audio reception, infrared remote control, digital synthesized tuning, and optional antenna drive.



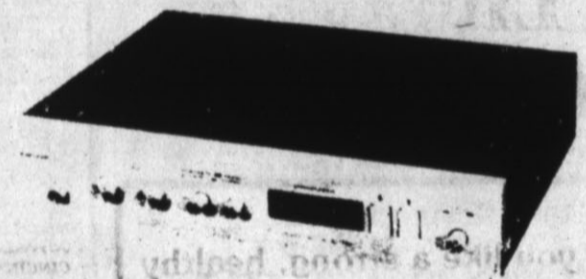
One-Piece Construction, Maximum Efficiency

Birdview's antenna is designed for maximum aesthetic appeal, efficiency, strength and durability. Construction is a one-piece, 8½ foot spun aluminum parabolic (dish) reflector. The antenna is characterized by clean lines and simple installation on a six inch diameter ape to be anchored in a 40" hole secured by concrete.



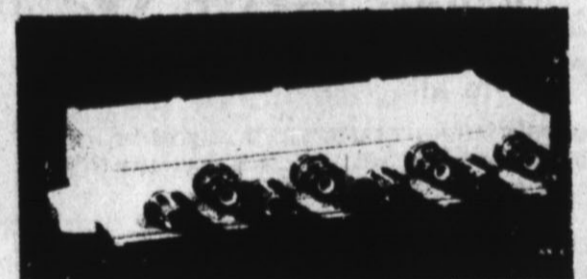
Infrared Remote

Channel selection on Birdview's new receiver can be controlled by Birdview's new infrared remote control unit from across the room. Small enough to fit comfortably in your hand, the remote's rugged die cast housing assures reliable operation.



New Multiple-Receiver Model Allows Home Viewing of As Many TV's Tuned To As Many Different Channels From One Antenna.

For the first time, homeowners have complete freedom of choice in viewing selection on every television in their house - All from only one antenna. Other new features include stereo-audio reception, infrared remote control, digital synthesized tuning, and optional antenna drive.



New Splitter Allows Multiple Receiver Hookup And Long Cable Runs

Birdview's new LS40 line splitter permits multiple-receiver hookups from one antenna, with full-channel selection at each set.

BIRDVIEW'S COMMITMENT TO EXCELLENCE MAKE THEIR SYSTEM THE BEST VALUE BY FAR IN HOME SATELLITE TELEVISION!

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Texas craftsman caters to luxury aircraft owners

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Texas (AP) — A new business that is locating in East Texas provides a peek into the world of the ultra rich and the ultra powerful — those who can afford to travel "first class" without buying tickets; they hop aboard their own yachts or jets.

Paul Runge, owner of Custom Woodworking Inc., relocating from Cooper to Sulphur Springs, makes cabinets and furniture to be installed in luxury aircraft for heads of states, corporate executives and the very rich.

For Runge, making cabinets and furniture for private aircraft is an adventure, not just for the opportunity to rub shoulders with those connected to great wealth or power. He likes the challenge it offers the craftsman to create something that meets the exacting, high-tech standards of the aircraft industry as well as something that is unique and aesthetically pleasing.

Runge quickly and carefully points out that building cabinets and furniture for aircraft is a sideline for his shop. "Kitchen cabinets are our bread and butter," he emphasized.

"The aircraft industry is too spastic. It's feast or famine. I couldn't afford to keep a crew on payroll from one contract to the next, and it's hard to find the kind of

craftsmen I need when I get a contract," he observed.

Runge said that the craftsmen who work on the aircraft projects must not only be skilled but also must be able to do the work quickly and often under great pressure. "Deadlines are our killers," he commented.

"So one week, it's rosewood cabinets for a private jet for a Swiss businessman and red oak kitchen cabinets the next," said the cabinet maker.

But it is a combination that benefits both customers in the long run, according to Runge.

Runge flipped through the pages of a number of books filled with photographs of aircraft interiors that he and his father, Bill Runge of Sulphur Springs, have completed since 1976.

Each of the interiors is different. The difference reflects not only the differences in the aircraft, ranging from helicopters to 737 jumbo jets, but also their uses — military and civilian as well as private and corporate. The styles are influenced by personal tastes and current fashion just as home furnishings are.

"A few years ago everyone was wanting black walnut, pecan and other domestic woods, and now it's the exotics like rosewood and teak," said Runge.

One plane interior, clearly Runge's favorite, is all sleek understated elegance using black walnut with carpathian walnut burn and satin wood inlay amid carpeting and upholstery of muted tones of beige and cafe au lait. Here and there are glints of gold plate. The plane is for the president of Rumania.

The irony that a communist nation must contract with an American company to create a presidential plane that will reflect the power and image of that nation's ruling party comes as no surprise to Runge.

"They do not import the quality of materials that we use, nor do they make them," he said.

"But it's something more," he added. To illustrate the "something more," Runge told about a Rumanian engineer assigned to the project.

He was a man of about 60, Runge recalled. "When he first walked into my shop, which is a small shop with limited supplies and machinery compared to some cabinet shops or furniture manufacturers, he was amazed at what seemed to him a wealth of quality woods. He just couldn't believe that

even in a small shop such as mine I could carry a stock of over a thousand board feet of black walnut."

Runge said that near the completion of the contract, the man told him that if he were younger, there was no doubt that he would defect to the United States.

"The freedom to experiment with designs and the availability of materials to anyone who wants to try working with them just blew his mind. Also, if a client doesn't like our ideas, he just doesn't buy them. The client doesn't send us to the mines in Siberia. His do. He has one client. We can look for another client to buy our idea or just scrap it, however we choose," Runge said.

As a consequence, creativeness and inventiveness is kept to a minimum and the quality of workmanship suffers for the lack of opportunity for individual expression and reward. "That's why a communist government had to look to a U.S. corporation, E-Systems, and their small subcontractor in Cooper, Texas, to build their presidential plane," Runge said.

Their latest project was a plane for a Swiss business

couple. The interior is the modern Italian style that emphasizes sheer, glossy surfaces with flowing lines.

"They wanted a finish that looks about like it has a quarter inch of glass on it, but they also wanted rosewood. The problem is that rosewood is an oily wood. It doesn't hold any of the materials that give the type of finish they wanted.

"We tried everything, consulted with chemists and finally we tried a tung oil finish with many coats of oil and a lot of hand rubbing in between. It wasn't what they had wanted. But they accepted it and seemed pleased with it," Runge said.

At that point, Runge stopped to smile and said, "They, the Swiss couple, came here to look at the work. While they were looking around my little shop here in Cooper, I thought they must feel like they'd dropped into another world — some really offbeat corner of the Earth."

He added, "That same lady insisted on a particular shade of green in the upholstery and carpeting specially woven for the plane although her interior decorator had a fit. She said that the color reminded her of money, and she loved it."

An exacting client isn't the only problem in matching finish to wood type, according to Runge. He said aircraft interiors are exposed to extremes of temperature, which is hard on many finishes. "The interior of aircraft parked on a runway frequently reach 140 or 150 degrees Fahrenheit," he said.

Aircraft cabinets and furniture have to be extremely light, strong and functional. According to Runge, anything that goes into a civilian plane must withstand eight G's of force and 16 G's for military. "The human body comes apart at 16 G's," he observed. "But the cabinets in the plane won't."

In showing photos of the

designs of exotic woods. Although not as elaborate, the interior of a helicopter for the government of Mexico is just as amazing as the interior of the large jets. What looks like two white consoles or barrel-type end tables are actually fitted with all the equipment and supplies to carry out the functions of a complete galley.

Although not as elaborate, the interior of a helicopter for the government of Mexico is just as amazing as the interior of the large jets. What looks like two white consoles or barrel-type end tables are actually fitted with all the equipment and supplies to carry out the functions of a complete galley.

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Women's organization, PTO to sponsor dance

St. Anthony's School Parent-Teacher Organization and St. Anthony's Women's Organization will sponsor an adult country-western dance in the school gymnasium at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28.

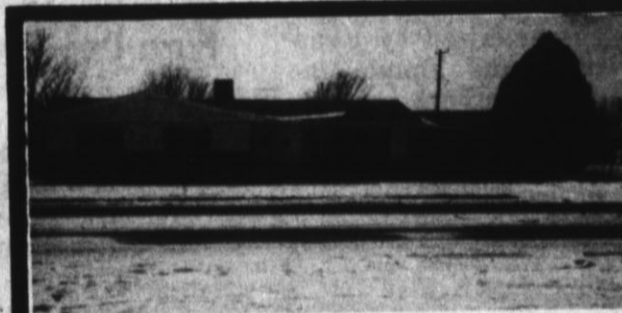
The proceeds from the dance will be put into an air conditioning fund for the

school. This is to be the first fund-raising event for this purpose, with others to follow.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased before or after school in the school office or by calling Susan Marnell at 289-5808 or Donna Warrick at 364-4764.



Until the 1850s, shoes could be worn on either foot.



BIG HOUSE - LITTLE PRICE

Call for an appointment to see this new listing if you have a growing family and need lots of room. 3 bedrooms and another extra large room to use for den or 4th bedroom, whatever fits your need. Absentee owner anxious to sell. Will consider a small trailer for his equity. Priced below the market. Let us show you this one before its gone!



SNOWING, BLOWING AND COLD OUTSIDE will seem far away when you are cozy and warm in front of your very own fireplace. Pretty 3 bedroom home on Western has a corner fireplace in the den and a front living room, too. This location will help a busy Mom since it is close enough for any age child to walk to school. Equity purchase to assume good interest rate FHA loan. Make your appointment to see this one today!

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OWNER BEING TRANSFERRED...A good buy on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath house with approximately 2,000 sq. ft. located at 119 Oak.

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YOU WILL WANT TO SEE ...this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths with refrigerated air located at 312 Centre. About 2000 sq. ft. and priced for quick sale.

IN A CHOICE LOCATION - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with about 2750 sq. ft. of heated area. A quality house located at 129 Mimosa and priced for quick sale at \$79,500.00

INVESTMENT PROPERTY ...Excellent Commercial building, perfect location at third and Main St. Leased and occupied by C.R. Anthony Company. Call us for all details.

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, Approx. 12 acres, nice house and several outbuildings on Hwy. 385 just south of railroad overpass.

AT 326 AVE. J, you will find this nice three bedroom, 2 bath home with 1300 sq. ft. living area, also, 2 car garage and concrete storm cellar. Priced to sell quick on FHA or VA at \$32,000.

Excellent commercial lot on Hwy. 385 near Park Avenue.

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\$59,500 - immediate occupancy - and this one is extra sharp. 3 bedroom, isolated master bedroom, large den with fireplace, just re-painted, rear entry garage. Call Mark Andrews on this Willow Lane listing.

\$39,900 - A real bargain for this brick home in Dawn, which features a fireplace, storm windows, storage building, 3 extra lots, and lots of cabinets, all types of financing is available.

\$82,500 - Custom built home on Centre Street, which features a corner lot, side entry garage, sprinkler system, and basement.

\$82,000 - A home for entertaining on Douglas Street, which includes a basement, custom drapes, extra concrete poured in the front.

A REAL BARGAIN - only \$36,000 for this country setting northwest of Hereford, which includes 26 acres, 5 stall horse barn, and all fenced.

EXCLUSIVE LISTING ON WEST 15th - With these features - Formal dining area, den, game room, basement, work room, approx. 2900 sq. ft. - \$116,000 - Call Mark.

2 STORY - on corner of Union & Ave. J, new exterior, remodeled inside, very tastefully decorated, extra lot, \$59,500.

\$43,000 - north of 15th on Blevins St., Low equity, only a year old.

FOR RENT - 139 Ave. B - \$350 per month.

FOR RENT - 507 Ave. K - \$350 per month.

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BRENDA REINAUER 364-5677	

By Soviets

No evidence of being impressed

WASHINGTON (AP) — To make sure nobody missed the point, the White House and State Department took pains to highlight the olive branch that President Reagan extended to Moscow in his speech last week.

A major effort was begun days in advance of the speech to focus attention on what was predicted to be its conciliatory tone.

Advance briefings were held for reporters. Excerpts of Reagan's remarks were released early. Secretary of

State George Shultz discussed it ahead of time with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

But if the Soviets were impressed, it wasn't evident in a meeting Shultz held with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in Stockholm or in Gromyko's public statements.

Shultz told reporters Thursday that on the immediate issue facing the two superpowers, the resumption of nuclear arms control talks, "We made no headway on

that subject."

Gromyko told the European Disarmament Conference Wednesday that the United States was making "maniacal plans" for nuclear war. "New missiles, bombers and aircraft carriers are being churned out in some kind of pathological obsession," he said.

Considering all of the harsh rhetoric about Moscow emanating from Reagan in the past, the White House evidently felt that a well-timed orchestration in advance of Reagan's speech was necessary.

The speech had little in it that would be considered conciliatory if it were delivered by anyone other than Reagan.

Reagan stated a U.S. willingness to negotiate arms control and other differences with Moscow. But he offered no new ideas or initiatives.

The speech itself was partly intended to help create a positive atmosphere for the Shultz-Gromyko meeting.

It also was intended to build an image for Reagan as a peacemaker in advance of the 1984 presidential elections. Polls showed growing numbers of Americans doubted his commitment to peace.

Another purpose was to ease the concerns of the European allies, who seem most worried that Reagan is seeking confrontation with Moscow.

One of the initial indications of a major shift in emphasis came a week ago Wednesday when the State Department released a photograph of Dobrynin at a meeting with U.S. officials on ways of improving emergency communications with Moscow. The White House issued a press release on the State Department meeting, also unusual.

Shultz picked up the conciliatory theme the next day at two press conferences. He told European reporters the administration was "prepared for a thaw" in U.S.-Soviet relations if the Soviets reciprocated. He said at a general press conference he was ready to meet Gromyko in a "constructive spirit."

Last Friday, the usual background briefings by senior officials were held in advance of Shultz's trip to Stockholm. On Saturday, the White House resorted to the unusual to keep interest high and to make sure attention was properly focused. A senior official, who insisted on anonymity, held special briefings for reporters.



Consumer Alert

by
Jim Mattox
Attorney General

AUSTIN—Many Texans looking for investment opportunities are deciding to buy gold these days. Although there is no protection against a falling market, there are certain steps consumers can take to protect themselves against fraud.

Most small investors prefer to buy gold coins, rather than bullion. A number of different types of coins are available throughout Texas.

There are two basic categories of coins for investment: *monetary* coins and *numismatic* coins. *Monetary* coins are the more common variety. Their value lies in the amount of gold they contain, not in the age or rarity of the coin itself. *Numismatic* coins are the type prized by coin collectors. They derive much of their value from their scarcity. Their prices are often far in excess of their actual gold value.

Experts warn novice investors against investing in rare coins. Analyzing and collecting rare coins takes a considerable amount of time and patience. You will need to study the value of individual coins before entering the market. In addition, the mark-up or premium for numismatic coins is generally much higher than for regular, monetary coins. If you do not enjoy coins, it's probably wiser to buy monetary coins.

Regardless of the type you decide to collect, you should plan to acquire your coin portfolio carefully over a long period of time rather than buying a large number of coins at once.

In choosing a coin dealer, you should check with your local Better Business Bureau to find out

if anyone has complained about the sellers you are considering. Ask your friends who trade coins who they recommend. *(It is not a good idea to buy coins by mail or from itinerant sellers. If you are not satisfied with these purchases, the chance of getting your money back is slim.)* Ask sellers their average premium over the last year. That's the amount they charge for doing the transaction. The premium can vary from 3% to 15% or more, depending on the direction of the gold market, the dealer, the size of your purchase, and other factors.

Experts warn against buying gold or silver medals as an investment. These are fine as a hobby, but medals are often difficult to resell, and so not a good investment. Gold jewelry is not usually considered a good investment either.

If you decide to buy rare or numismatic coins, spend a lot of time reading and talking to experts before spending your money. Look in your public library. The more knowledge you have in this rather complex area, the better your investment decisions will be.

As in many areas of our economy, there is a lot of "bait" advertising for gold coins. These ads promise great bargains, but rarely deliver them. It is best to deal with a reputable firm you can trust.

If you feel you've been the victim of an investment fraud, call the Attorney General Consumer Protection office nearest you (in Austin, Dallas, El Paso, Houston, Lubbock, McAllen, and San Antonio). The Attorney General's office is here to help you.



The unicorn, a strange animal described in ancient Greek and Roman myths, was said to have a white body, a red head and blue eyes.

DRY LAND SOUTH OF ADRIAN - 531 Acres of dry land, wheat negotiable, fenced, windmill & stock tank, terms available.

NEW LISTING WITH LARGE SHOP - Neat 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with 20' x 40' shop which has electricity, heat, plumbing and is completely insulated, house has some new carpet, paneled through out, extra large corner lot, paved parking area.

NICE LARGE HOME - 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in the north-west area, very nice large rooms, lots of storage, beam ceiling in the den, enclosed patio, two car garage.

DREAM HOME - 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in Northwest area, lots of storage space, walk-in closets in master bedroom, paneling & wall coverings in living room, new paint & carpet in all bedrooms, fruit trees, close to school.

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NICE HOUSE ON AVE. J - 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, very nice & well kept, lots of cabinets, paneling in living room, good location, nice yards. Only \$30,000.00

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Something occurred

Uncertainty creeps into economic environment

NEW YORK (AP) — Just after the economists had issued forecasts that looked like Christmas gifts, and just after President Reagan had taken his bows, something subtle and unmeasurable seems to have occurred.

A bit of uncertainty has crept into the economic environment like a chill draft, and some economists are restudying their forecasts, fearing that the economy might have caught a cold.

What, they ask, happened to depress retail sales for December, especially after so many of them had forecast a buying binge?

A lot of explanations have been offered, including bad weather that may have held down restaurant receipts and gasoline usage. And some economists claim the figures were incorrect and are destined to be revised.

Still, the retail sales report produced a chill, and a chill can produce a slight change in the human comfort index.

There seems to be more concern now about the level and direction of interest rates. How, it is being asked over and over, can business continue to recover when it has to pay double-digit rates for money?

And why, comes the related question, should anyone bother buying stock in a company — and with it all the uncertainty and risk — when he or she can buy bonds instead, and get a double-digit return and peace of mind?

Unemployment dropped in December to 8.2 percent of the civilian labor force — and to 8.1 percent if you include U.S. based service people — a surprisingly good figure considering that a year before it had been around 10.7 percent.

But now the analyses coming from economists warn that further sharp decreases in the unemployment rate are unlikely.

For one thing, they say, the labor force probably will grow as more people are encouraged to seek — and probably not find — jobs.

They remind us also that the jobless rate fell in December not only because people found jobs but because they didn't find them — and

became so discouraged they stopped looking and dropped out of the labor force. Once you stop looking for a job, they remind us, you no longer are counted as jobless.

David Stockman, the administration budget chief and former advocate of spending cuts, now expresses in Fortune magazine his doubts about making any more

reductions in the budget even in the face of mammoth deficits.

If that is so, many might conclude, then something could be wrong with Reagan's interpretation of events, because the president insists that cuts are the way to reduce the deficit.

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2 MOBILE HOME LOTS - Gracey St. - All utilities in place. Owner wants to sell together at \$5500.00

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Dr. James Simmacher, O.D.
Optometrist

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ANSWER: Soft contact lenses must be kept wet in order to maintain their flexible nature. When the lenses are dry, they become very brittle. They are not only unusable in that condition, but they may crumble if handled roughly. They are not, however, permanently damaged. By soaking them in your storage solution, they will come back to shape. Be sure to handle them with care. Rather than grasping them between your fingers, try slipping a piece of paper under the lens. It will take about 20 minutes for the lens to become soft and pliable again.

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BLEVINS - Close to school. Nice 3 bedroom brick and you can paint for the down payment. Nice starter home at only \$30,850.00 MLS 6763.

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STAR STREET BEAUTY - Completely redecorated inside and out, economy in operation with storm windows and doors, lots of paneling, three bedroom and two baths. MLS 6829.

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PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



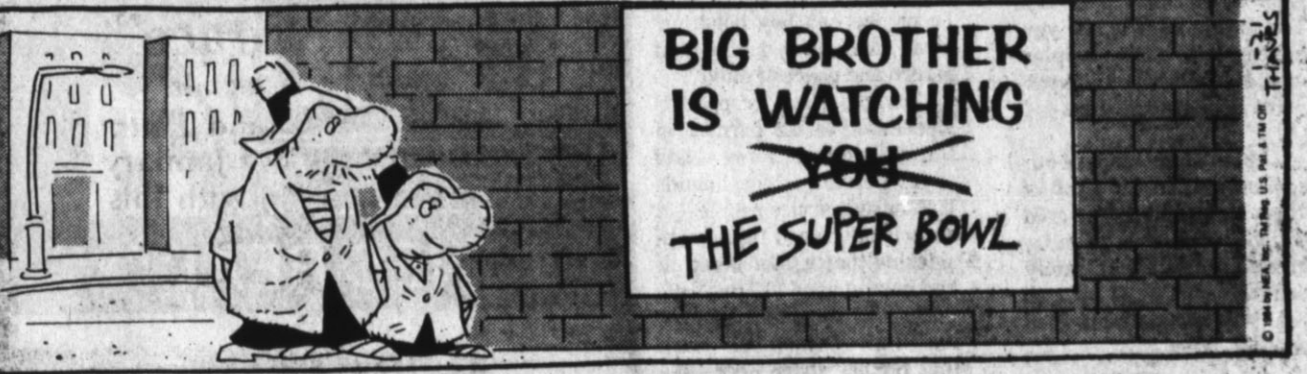
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



EK & MEK by Howie Schneider



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 'Marmaduke' comic strip at the bottom.

Comics

TELEVISION SCHEDULES

SUNDAY

- Television schedule for Sunday, listing programs like 'Beyond the Horizon', 'Good News', 'SportsCenter', and 'The Tonight Show' with their respective times.

MONDAY

- Television schedule for Monday, listing programs like 'Shipwreck', 'The Kid With the 200 IQ', and 'The Tomorrow People'.

TUESDAY

- Television schedule for Tuesday, listing programs like 'Shipwreck', 'The Kid With the 200 IQ', and 'The Tomorrow People'.

Advertisement for Cinemax Hereford Cablevision, 126 E. 3rd 364-3912.

Entertainment

Met Opera prompter duties detailed

Billboard's Top Ten

By The Associated Press
The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending January 22 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1983, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES

1. "Owner of a Lonely Heart" Yes (A&M)
2. "Karma Chameleon" Culture Club (Virgin-Epic)
3. "Talking in Your Sleep" The Romantics (Nemperor)
4. "I Guess That's Why They Call It the Blues" Elton John (Geffen)
5. "Break My Stride" Matthew Wilder (Private I)
6. "Joanna" Kool & The Gang (De-Lite)
7. "Say Say Say" Paul McCartney & Michael Jackson (Columbia)
8. "Running With the Night" Lionel Richie (Motown)
9. "Twist of Fate" Olivia Newton-John (MCA)
10. "That's All" Genesis (Atlantic)

TOP LP'S

1. "Thriller" Michael Jackson (Epic)
2. "Can't Slow Down" Lionel Richie (Motown)
3. "Colour By Numbers" Culture Club (Virgin-Epic)
4. "What's New" Linda Ronstadt (Asylum)
5. "90125" Yes (A&M)
6. "Synchromicity" The Police (A&M)
7. "Rock 'N' Soul, Part 1" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)
8. "An Innocent Man" Billy Joel (Columbia)
9. "Uh-Huh" John Cougar Mellencamp (Riva)
10. "Seven and the Ragged Tiger" Duran Duran (Capitol)

COUNTRY SINGLES

1. "The Sound of Goodbye" Crystal Gayle (Warner Bros.)
2. "Show Her" Ronnie Milsap (RCA)
3. "Sentimental Ol' You" Charly McClain (Epic)
4. "That's the Way Love Goes" Merle Haggard (Epic)
5. "In My Eyes" John Conlee (MCA)
6. "Don't Cheat In Our Hometown" Ricky Skaggs (Sugar Hill-Epic)
7. "After All" Ed Bruce (MCA)
8. "You Made a Wanted Man of Me" Ronnie McDowell (Epic)
9. "I Call It Love" Mel McDaniel (Capitol)
10. "Stay Young" Don Williams (MCA)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY

1. "Read 'Em and Weep" Barry Manilow (Arista)
2. "I Guess That's Why They Call It the Blues" Elton John (Geffen)
3. "Take a Chance" Olivia Newton-John and John Travolta (MCA)

4. "Karma Chameleon" Culture Club (Virgin-Epic)
5. "Joanna" Kool & The Gang (De-Lite)
6. "Running With the Night" Lionel Richie (Motown)
7. "Think of Laura" Christopher Cross (Warner Bros.)
8. "An Innocent Man" Billy Joel (Columbia)
9. "Break My Stride" Matthew Wilder (Private I)
10. "I Still Can't Get Over Loving You" Ray Parker Jr. (Arista)

BLACK SINGLES

1. "If You Only Knew" Patti LaBelle (P.I.R.)
2. "Joanna" Kool & The Gang (De-Lite)
3. "Let the Music Play" Shannon (Mirage)
4. "Body Talk" Deele (Solar)
5. "Something's On Your Mind" D Train (Prelude)
6. "Time Will Reveal" DeBarge (Gordy)
7. "Running With the Night" Lionel Richie (Motown)
8. "Yah Mo B There" James Ingram with Michael McDonald (Qwest)
9. "I'll Let You Slide" Luther Vandross (Epic)
10. "Encore" Cheryl Lynn (Columbia)

The following are the most popular video cassettes for the week ending January 22 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1983, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

- #### VIDEO CASSETTE SALES
1. "Raiders of the Lost Ark" (Paramount)
 2. "Making of Michael Jackson's Thriller" (Vestron)
 3. "Jane Fonda's Workout" (Karl Video)
 4. "Flashdance" (Paramount)
 5. "Risky Business" (Geffen-Warner)
 6. "Superman III" (Warner)
 7. "Blue Thunder" (RCA-Columbia)
 8. "48 Hours" (Paramount)
 9. "Pink Floyd The Wall" (MGM-UA)
 10. "Dumbo" (Disney)

VIDEO CASSETTE RENTALS

1. "Raiders of the Lost Ark" (Paramount)
2. "Risky Business" (Geffen-Warner)
3. "Superman III" (Warner)
4. "Making of Michael Jackson's Thriller" (Vestron)
5. "Blue Thunder" (RCA-Columbia)
6. "Flashdance" (Paramount)
7. "Twilight Zone—The Movie" (Warner)
8. "National Lampoon's Vacation" (Warner)
9. "Gandhi" (RCA-Columbia)
10. "Breathless" (Vestron)

By DANIEL J. WAKIN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Joan Dornemann has had a sword thrown at her by tenor Luciano Pavarotti, played the part of a band on European radio and kept a soprano's dress from falling off in front of 5,000 people.

But it's all in a day's work for Ms. Dornemann, who is one of five prompters with the Metropolitan Opera.

Ms. Dornemann has spent

Marlo Thomas

Actress enjoys enacting change

By JERRY BUCK AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Marlo Thomas says one reason she liked starring in "The Lost Honor of Kathryn Beck" was her fascination with the idea that one brief experience can completely change a person's life.

In the CBS movie, which will be televised Tuesday, Kathryn Beck (played by Miss Thomas) turns 180 degrees after one such experience.

"The basic story is that she meets someone and there is a tremendous chemistry between them," Miss Thomas said. "They see each other for only one night. She falls in love, and her life changes forever."

The mysterious, charismatic, and eventually elusive stranger who causes the upheaval is Ben Cole, a suspected terrorist, played by Kris Kristofferson.

"I read the book and I loved the story," said Miss Thomas, referring to the German novel "The Lost Honor

of Katharina Blum," which was the basis for Karl Miller's screenplay.

Miss Thomas said she gave Kristofferson the script one night at 7 o'clock. At midnight he called and accepted the role.

In the movie, Miss Beck becomes the victim of a relentless campaign by the police and the press to find Cole, the suspect in a series of terrorist bank robberies.

Miss Thomas was instrumental in the selection of Kristofferson as her co-star.

"We wrote the part for him," she said. "I feel he has such a great mystery and charisma about him and at the same time has such a gentleness. That's the quality we had to have for Ben. He couldn't be a thug. He had to be someone Kathryn could take home and fall in love with. It's his sensuality, attractiveness and mystery that makes it work."

George Dzundza also stars as a bullying policeman who is convinced that she knows where Cole is hiding. Her ig-

norance of Cole's whereabouts drives him into a frenzy, and he sets out to destroy her. An overzealous newspaperman, played by David Rasche, becomes his ally.

"One interesting thing is that this whole machinery — the police and the press — is oiled and set to get this guy (Cole)," Miss Thomas said.

"And when it can't get him, it just chews her up. That's very scary. It's very bureaucratic."

"What changes her?" she asked rhetorically. "When she finally lashes out at her tormentors I don't want people to applaud. I want them to feel sad. This is not 'Death Wish.' I want people to say, 'Oh, no!' and not 'Oh, yeah!'"

"Oh, no!" and not "Oh, yeah!"

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Country Square

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In Israel

Spanish songs hit

By BARBARA KINGSLEY
Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — What began as a radio show jingle has burst into a national craze in Israel. Spanish love songs and Brazilian rhythms, their lyrics artfully translated into Hebrew, have become a soothing balm for a war-weary nation.

Israeli singer David Broza, whose career was going nowhere with standard pop music, became a superstar last year after recording "The Woman With Me," a collection of Spanish love songs translated into Hebrew. His concerts are regularly sold out and the album has sold more than 120,000 copies, a record for Israel.

"He is the most popular male singer in Israel today," says Arye Barak, head of international promotion at CBS Records in Israel.

"Broza released his album during the Lebanon War, when people were looking for comforting, tender, romantic songs to take them away from the pressures of the present," says CBS's Danny Litani.

Spain's international superstar, Julio Iglesias, who has sold more than 200,000 records in Israel, and Mercedes Sosa of Argentina, have also drawn a phenomenal Israeli following. But it is the artists who translate Spanish and Brazilian tunes into Hebrew who have garnered the most popularity.

The translation is easy, says Broza, 28, who lived in Madrid for eight years. "The sounds are very similar to Hebrew," he said.

Eli Yisraeli, a disk jockey for popular Israel Army Radio, is credited with bringing Brazilian music to Israel when he used a Brazilian melody called "The 11 O'Clock Train" as his signature tune.

The Brazilian boom started with that in the late 1970s. Such Brazilian artists as Gal Costa and Gilberto Gil began to move briskly on Israeli record shelves. Most of the top Brazilian singers performed here to huge outdoor audiences. And barely a week passes without a Brazilian or Spanish pop singer appearing on Israeli television.



Noel Coward wrote "Private Lives" in two weeks.



English husbands used to give their wives money on New Year's Day to buy enough pins for the whole year. The custom disappeared after the invention of pinmaking machines.

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Nitely 9:35 Ends Thurs. Mon.-Thurs. Buck Nite

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Break away to a seafood adventure at Long John Silver's with these money-saving offers.

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Fish & More Dinner \$1.99
Dinner includes 2 fish fillets, fries, slaw & 2 hushpuppies.

Valid thru: January 28, 1984
Only at: 1200 W. First St., Hereford

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Seafood Platter \$2.99
Platter includes a fish fillet, 2 shrimp, 2 scallops, fries, slaw & 2 hushpuppies.

Valid thru: January 28, 1984
Only at: 1200 W. First St., Hereford

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2 Fish & Chicken Dinners \$3.99
Each dinner includes a fish fillet, 2 whitemeat Chicken Planks, fries, & slaw.

Valid thru: January 28, 1984
Only at: 1200 W. First St., Hereford

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FOR THE FINEST IN CARPETS for your home or business, contact Simmons Carpets, 149 North 25 Mile Avenue, 364-5832. S-Tu-Th-1-105-tfc
BEST PRICES for GOLD. Class rings, wedding bands, 14K watches, jewelry, diamonds, coins, pocket watches, scrap gold. 804 S. 25 Mile Avenue. P.G.&S.E. 364-6617. 1-235-tfc

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PATTERN SEWING, DESIGNING and alterations. Experienced tailor. Call "GLORIA'S" 364-8161 Tuesday through Friday 9-5; Saturday 10-2. Nights 364-2953. 1-140-22p
For Sale: A set of traditional wedding rings, size 5. Real good price. Appraised at \$550. 364-0605. 1-144-4p
 Smith and Wesson 12 gauge shot gun; \$130. Call 364-8734. 1-144-1p

UTILITY BILLS GOING UP?? Insulate your attic and start saving. New and remodeled homes. Free estimates. Greg Black, 364-2777; 364-2040. 1-154-tfc
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REPOSSESSED-take over payments. Gets over 70 channels of entertainment. Barrick Furniture, West Hwy. 60. 1-113-tfc
2 piece matching living room suite. 3 cushioned couch, 2 cushioned love seat. Sacrifice \$500. 517 Willow Lane. 364-8408. 1-140-5c
Kenmore dishwasher \$125. RCA Console TV, Color \$100. Living room chair \$15. Used carpet. 364-3925. 1-142-5p
Two piece sectional couch for sale. Very good condition. Brown and tan. Call 258-7661. 1-142-5p
For Sale: Zerox 3100 Copier. \$2700. Call 364-5051, ask for Peggy. 1-143-5c
FOR SALE: Very best oat hay, Chillicoat seed, 792 cotton seed, tall Fescue seed. Willis Hawkins, 647-4674. 1-143-10p
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FURNISHED APARTMENTS One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$200 and \$250. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332. 5-74-tfc
Nice two bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. Rent starts at \$210. Deposit \$170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate 364-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity. 5-293-tfc
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Office Space for rent. Telephone answering service available. James Gentry Realtor. 364-6400. 5-116-tfc
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FOR LEASE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath on Country Club Drive. \$650 plus utilities. Also large, one bedroom unfurnished apartment. \$250 plus electricity. Deposit and references required. Pat Ferguson, Broker, First Realty, 364-8565. 5-143-10c
Nice 2 bedroom. Fenced backyard. Unfurnished. 240 Avenue H. \$210 per month; \$100 deposit. References required. No pets. 364-6192; 364-0025. 5-144-tfc
2 bedroom mobile home for retired couple, no pets. Work out part of rent. Call 364-0064. 5-144-5c
C&S MINI STORAGE Behind Thames Pharmacy No dust, no mice. Call 364-2030 week days; nights and weekends. 364-0215. 5-104-tfc

SHAKLEE
 Food supplements, cleaning products, cosmetics. Clyde & Lee Cave, 107 Avenue C, 364-1073. 1-75-tfc
For Sale: Round Baled Seed Milo. \$30 bale. 364-0458. 1-tfc
For Sale: Good, bright oat hay. Lots of oats. Call 265-3834. 1-128-4tc

ANTIQUE reproduction porcelain dolls. Finished dolls, porcelain greenware. Doll classes, doll supplies and repair. **THE DOLL HOUSE,** 364-3985, 305 Gracy. 1-131-44p
SATELLITE TV SYSTEM with remote lift. Repossessed-take over payments. Gets over 70 channels of entertainment. Barrick Furniture, West Hwy. 60. 1-113-tfc
2 piece matching living room suite. 3 cushioned couch, 2 cushioned love seat. Sacrifice \$500. 517 Willow Lane. 364-8408. 1-140-5c
Kenmore dishwasher \$125. RCA Console TV, Color \$100. Living room chair \$15. Used carpet. 364-3925. 1-142-5p
Two piece sectional couch for sale. Very good condition. Brown and tan. Call 258-7661. 1-142-5p
For Sale: Zerox 3100 Copier. \$2700. Call 364-5051, ask for Peggy. 1-143-5c
FOR SALE: Very best oat hay, Chillicoat seed, 792 cotton seed, tall Fescue seed. Willis Hawkins, 647-4674. 1-143-10p
Childrens camouflage clothing, 4 through 16; also men sizes. Used army surplus, new boots, etc. **OSBORN'S BARGAIN CENTER** 208 North Main Phone 364-0688 1-143-10c
House for sale to be moved. Call 364-0811 days; 364-6173 after 5 p.m. 1-143-5p
Vulcan 4 burner commercial gas stove with oven \$150. Victor cash register \$225. Call 364-3717 or 364-5655. 1-143-2p

UTILITY BILLS GOING UP?? Insulate your attic and start saving. New and remodeled homes. Free estimates. Greg Black, 364-2777; 364-2040. 1-154-tfc
WE DELIVER: Oil field tubing and sucker rods, all sizes. Also large light wall pipe for feed troughs. Reasonable prices. Bernie, 806-794-4299. 1-102-tfc

HERBALIFE Health and nutrition products. Lose weight now - ask me how?? Call Nadine Chance, 276-5338. 1-138-tfc
WOULD YOU LIKE A RIDE TO SUNDAY SCHOOL AND CHURCH?? Let the First Christian van come by...Call Glenda Keenan, 364-3140. P-S-1-138-4p
PATTERN SEWING, DESIGNING and alterations. Experienced tailor. Call "GLORIA'S" 364-8161 Tuesday through Friday 9-5; Saturday 10-2. Nights 364-2953. 1-140-22p
For Sale: A set of traditional wedding rings, size 5. Real good price. Appraised at \$550. 364-0605. 1-144-4p
 Smith and Wesson 12 gauge shot gun; \$130. Call 364-8734. 1-144-1p

NEW & USED CARS Now for sale at **STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC** 1st & Miles 3-8-tfc
1978 Bonneville Pontiac. All power, electric seats, windows, air. Good tires. \$3,300. Call 364-4670 or 364-4666. 3-100-tfc
HONDA DIRT BIKE. XR250R-4 stroke Pro-link suspension. Call 364-8352. 3-136-10p
1980 Chevy 3/4 ton 4x4. Loaded. Good condition, lots of extras. Sell below book. 1976 Dodge 3/4 ton van, customized, loaded. Trick paint - real nice. Asking \$3200. Nights and Sundays, 364-6936. 3-140-5c
'75 Chevy pickup. 6 cyl. 364-0917. 3-141-5p
1981 Chevy Silverado LWB. Power and air. 4 wheel drive. 3/4 ton. Excellent condition. Call 364-0313 or 578-4628. 3-142-3c
'79 Chevy Pickup. Excellent condition. \$3600. Call 364-8734. 3-144-1p
WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2259 8-3-183-tfc

REPOSSESSED & USED 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes. \$100 to \$1000 down. Free delivery and setup. Call collect for Bob 374-1764. 4A-132-20c
FOR SALE: 14x70 mobile home. 3 bedrooms, furnished with air conditioning. \$5100. Call 364-4265. 4A-139-10p
Homes for Rent
FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Phone 364-1103, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-60-tfc
Have a vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office. 5-127-tfc
UNFURNISHED APARTMENT Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments. 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$250.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-9421. 5-129-tfc
Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-95-tfc
DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK F.H.A. Approved Lots 700 Block of Ave. G&H Office 415 North Main 364-1483 Home 364-3937 5-98-tfc
FURNISHED APARTMENTS One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$200 and \$250. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332. 5-74-tfc
Nice two bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. Rent starts at \$210. Deposit \$170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate 364-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity. 5-293-tfc
30x40 metal building for rent. \$275 per month. Call C.W. Walker, 364-2250 or 364-4767. 5-107-tfc
Office Space for rent. Telephone answering service available. James Gentry Realtor. 364-6400. 5-116-tfc
CLASSIFIED
364-2030
 ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE
 139 Ave. E, 2 BR, finished basement, for rent, \$350 per month, deposit, references Call Realtor, 364-6633. 5-128-tfc
2 bedroom furnished mobile home. Small family, no pets. Credit references required. 338 Avenue G, 364-1118. 5-133-tfc
FOR LEASE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath on Country Club Drive. \$650 plus utilities. Also large, one bedroom unfurnished apartment. \$250 plus electricity. Deposit and references required. Pat Ferguson, Broker, First Realty, 364-8565. 5-143-10c
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For Sale: Baldwin Fun Machine and 2 vacuum cleaners. Call 364-7855 between 1-5 p.m. only. 1-144-3p
Walnut finish, Baldwin spinet piano. Excellent condition. Call 355-2656. 1-144-6c
Earn 11.7 percent on a minimum deposit of \$25. a month with an IRA from Southwestern Life. Call Marvin James, 415 North Main, 364-7344 or 364-8651. 1-144-10p
CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR Seven days per week **DEAD STOCK REMOVAL** 364-0951 1-tfc

Farm Equipment
BUY-SELL-TRADE New and Used farm equipment.
 The "Honest" Trader M.M.T. Treinen Phone Days 806-238-1614 Bovina Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina 2-207-tfc
1982 3788 Int. 2 plus 2, 170 hours. 1977 1486. 1972 1066 Hydro, 1967 504 Int. diesel. 1978 JD 7700. JD 4x18 4200 breaking plough. Flex King 3x6 with pickers. 21 ft. Hamby Sweep with mulchers. 1408 JD shredder. Int. 480 tandem. 5 Motorola radios with base. 4 single axle truck with 18 ft. American bed and hoist. Ford 1 ton and 24 ft. gooseneck stock trailer. 645 JD cornhead with savers. 364-2946 or 578-4421. 2-136-10c
TREPLAN SALE \$120.50 for 2x2 1/2 gallon case. Will deliver large orders or can custom aerial apply. **WATSON CHEMICAL,** Muleshoe, Texas 806-272-4737. S-2-139-3c

Cars for Sale
MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0977 3-tfc
NEW & USED CARS Now for sale at **STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC** 1st & Miles 3-8-tfc
1978 Bonneville Pontiac. All power, electric seats, windows, air. Good tires. \$3,300. Call 364-4670 or 364-4666. 3-100-tfc
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RV's for Sale
1981 Komfort 35-foot, fifth wheel travel trailer. 2 air conditioners, 2 holding tanks, heater, TV antenna, large bath, sleeps 6, lots of storage. No equity, assume loan, call between 8 and 6. 364-0763, ask for Steve. 3-142-5p
MOSER FOUR COMPARTMENT CLEAN BORE TA6115 GALLONS \$7,350.00. YD20 HOBBS CABLEDUMP 220 CUMMINS \$8,500.00. 42"DD CALF, 40" VAN. FLATS. PROPANE. WATER. TRANSPORTS. 1973-4WD PICKUP \$1,500.00 364-0484. 3-143-5c

Real Estate for Sale
WHY PAY RENT
 1. 4 bdrm for \$31,500.00
 2. 2 bdrm for \$12,000.00
 3. 3 bdrm, Avenue J, for \$22,500.00 FHA or VA.
 4. 610 Union, \$1,500.00 down, \$225.00 month
 5. 3 bdrm near Mall, low down, \$225.00 month.
 6. Large 2 bdrm near Post Office, good terms
 7. Northwest, large 3 bdrm, den, 3 baths
 10 ACRE TRACTS WITH LOW DOWN PAYMENT OTHER LISTINGS TO CHOOSE FROM, LET ME KNOW YOUR NEEDS
HAMBY REAL ESTATE 1/2 Mi. S. Underpass 385 GERALD HAMBY, BROKER Off. 364-3566 Res. 364-1534 S-4-144-1c
CORONADO ACRES 5.3 miles south on Hwy. 385 5 acre tracts, now with water. Owner financing. Low down payment Phone 364-2343, if no answer, call 364-3215. Office: 119 East 3rd. 4-138-tfc

Mobile Homes
12x50 Mobile Home. Been remodeled. Needs carpet. \$3500. as is. Call 364-0857. 4A-140-tfc
10x50 Chickasha Mobile Home. Has 4 ft. fold out. 2 bedrooms, partially furnished. 364-3779. 4A-139-5p

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Stop Looking—It's All in The WANT ADS

Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For info, call 504-641-9003 Ext. 7679. Open Sun.

Child Care

LICENSED TO CARE
For Children Ages 6 months-12 years

Excellent program by trained staff

Two convenient locations
215 Norton 248 East 16th
364-1293 364-5063

Want to do baby sitting after school in my home. Will pick children up at any local school. 364-4437.

Announcements

NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people.

DRINKING A PROBLEM? 24 hour hotline, 364-2141. Alcoholic Anonymous. Every Thursday 8 p.m. at 205 E. 6th.

Business Service

VIDEO Disc Players and Discs for rent. **RADIO SHACK**, 311 North Main, 364-5500.

CUSTOM HERBICIDE APPLICATION Contact Ronnie Andrews, 276-5240.

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring
Competitive
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 364-1523
or 364-5823
P.O. BOX 30

RAPID ROOF
Saves energy, reflects 85 percent of sun rays. Carries a 5 year, no leak guarantee. Can be applied to most any surface, wood, metal, composition shingles, built up roofs. For free estimates Call Forrest McDowell. 578-4682 or 578-4390.

INSULATION - Attics, side walls and metal buildings. Remodeling and roofing. For free estimates, days 364-6002 or 578-4682; nights 578-4390, ask for Forrest McDowell.

GRAVE MARKERS: When choosing a monument for a loved one, you can save money by calling Perry Ray, 364-1065 after 6 p.m.

We are Atari Service Center. Call 247-3035, 601 Main, Friona.

BUILDING repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 285-5500.

INCOME TAX SERVICE
Short, long and business forms. Bill Shore 364-4168.

B&B GLASS
1900 No. Ave. K.
Phone 289-5224.

Quality auto glass service for less. Free estimates. On site installation. Insurance claims. Guaranteed Service. Free pickup and delivery.

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY
New & Used Parts
We buy scrap iron & metal
First & Jewell
Phone 364-6880
Nights 364-6886

HEARING AID BATTERIES
Sold and tested at
THAMES PHARMACY
110 South Centre
Phone 364-2300
Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m.

ROTO-TILING
Robert Betzen 289-5500.

PAINTING...
In town or in the country. One room or a whole house. Free estimates. Call anytime after 6 p.m. 364-4885.

D&C ROOFING.
Roofing & remodeling. All types of roofing and painting - storm windows and doors. Cement work. Free estimates. Don Thompson, 364-8189; 364-8930.

RONNIE'S TRENCHING SERVICE. 202 16th Street, 364-6485; Mobile 357-2618.

REMODEL, REPAIR, CARPENTER WORK. Call Jim Manning, 364-5783.

INCOME TAX. Pat Varner, Tax Preparer. Experienced, reasonable rates. Will come to your home. Please call after 6 p.m. 364-7278.

RILEY DITCHING AND BACKHOE SERVICE. Plumbing repairs, drain and sewer service, waterlines. Call Burnia Riley, 578-4381.

T&S CLEANING SERVICE. We do home cleaning and we now have openings available. For more information, contact Cynthia at 364-0130 after 5 p.m.

CPA TAX PREPARER
Reasonable rates for all types of tax returns. Experienced. 364-2264.

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimate. Call Bill McDowell, 364-9447 after 5 p.m.

PIANO TUNING \$30. We do repair jobs large or small. Service calls. HUFF'S OF CANYON, 655-4241.

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horses. 340 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horse.

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS
Straight finish, turnkey, job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering. 364-1497, 410 Blevins.

BUYER AND SELLER
All classes of cattle. Brangus and Texas Longhorn Bulls. Also have some springer cows. L.B. Worthan, 364-5442.

FEEDER CATTLE AND FAT CATTLE BOUGHT DAILY
Call Lloyd Kirbyby (805) 364-1544
Evenings Call 364-5036

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For Sale: Maize stalks, round and square bales. Alfalfa in square bales. Will sell or trade for calf cradle. 276-5317. 12-140-10p

For Sale: About 1100 bales of well grained oat hay. Carthel Real Estate, 364-0944 or 364-3326. 12-142-4fc

For Sale: Round Baled Seed Milo. \$30 bale. 364-0456. 12-1fc

13. Lost & Found

LOST Tuesday from the 800 Block of Brevard, black male Chihuahua. No collar. Please call 364-6747. 13-104-4fc

REWARD OFFERED!
Strayed from Irving and 14th Street, Tuesday, January 17th, Australian Blue, male, neutered. Has one black and one blue ear. Answers to name of "Cognac." Please return to 848 Irving. 13-143-5p

OREO IS MISSING!!
Strayed from 100 block of Nueces on January 8th, black cat with white on face, tummy and paws. Call 364-5263. 13-140-5c

CARD OF THANKS
May I take this means of expressing sincere appreciation for the many acts of love and kindness that were extended to us during these past months? My sincere thanks to our many loyal friends who stood by us when we needed them the most. My prayer is that God will keep you safely in His care. Until your work is done; And when your sunset hour arrives, You'll hear the words, "Well Done." Marie Harris

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our love to those of you who have blessed us with your concern during our recent loss. The many expressions through flowers, food, cards, memorial gifts, are loving memories have made us again realize that God's greatest gift are friends who make this world a better place by reaching out to others. The Family of Zerrell Thomas

CARD OF THANKS
Words cannot express our thanks to our Pastor, church and friends for the cards, prayers and concern to us in the passing of our loved one. The Family of Edgar Carl Moseley

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF GOING BUSINESS
Notice is hereby given that **HEREFORD WELDING SUPPLY CO., aka HEREFORD WELDING SUPPLY**, heretofore a partnership composed of W.A. Lamm and ROSENDO GONZALEZ, doing business at Hereford, Texas, has been terminated and after January 1, 1984, the business has been and will be conducted without change of firm name by **HEREFORD WELDING SUPPLY, INC.**, transferee, a Texas Corporation, at Hereford, Texas. This notice is given pursuant to Article 1302-2.02 of the Texas Miscellaneous Corporation Laws Act and to Section 6.103 (7) of the Texas Business and Commerce Code. **HEREFORD WELDING SUPPLY, INC.**
By: W.A. Lamm, President

Room service different

Birth control given in unusual manner

By JUDY GIANNETTINO
Associated Press Writer
CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP)—Room service is taking on new meaning in this border city of more than 800,000 people. With just a telephone call, hotel patrons throughout the city now are able to obtain not just food and drink, but also contraceptives.

The innovative method for distributing birth control is part of a massive program to teach residents family planning, a necessity in Mexico where the population is expected to top 100 million by the year 2000.

A local planning clinic, **Clínica Materno Infantil de Planificación Familiar**, provides free contraceptives to hotels, where managers leave them in rooms for guests.

The concept, shunned at first, apparently has become popular in recent months - visitors now expect their needs to be taken care of, says one hotel clerk.

"If they (guests) don't find them (contraceptives) in the room, they'll call us and ask

for them," said Marta Moreno of the Autotel la Fuente.

Ms. Moreno said the contraceptives, along with information on birth control, usually are left on tables in the rooms.

"When we first started doing this," she said, "people didn't use them. They (the contraceptives) would remain right where we put them." "People are more conscientious now."

Jesus Servin Chavez, director of **Clínica Materno Infantil**, said more and more Juarez residents are turning to birth control despite the opposition of the Catholic church.

Mexicans are realizing they cannot continue to have "10 or 12 kids," Servin said. "The economic situation has definitely had something to do with (the change). It's tough to make a living now. People know they can't support large families any more."

Clínica Materno Infantil also distributes birth control to supermarkets. And the private, nonprofit clinic has

more than 400 "promotoras" combing the city to teach and distribute information on family planning.

The clinic, which had more than 20,000 patients in 1983, is one of 10 in Mexico operating under the same ownership. It also delivers babies and performs tubal ligations and vasectomies.

Fees are based on a patient's ability to pay, Servin said. Most of the work is performed at no charge.

One clinic social worker, Rosa Elena Holguin, said jokingly that hotels have "been our best distributors."

But she added seriously, "When the managers run out, they call us and complain. It's become a demand now at those places. It's expected

from the clients."

Servin said that although the approach may seem unorthodox, "whatever works we'll do."

He said the 10 Mexican clinics "always are swamped," adding that even though many of the services are performed at no cost, the clinics are surviving because of the large demand.

Since 1977, the Mexican government also has been supporting family planning.

But Servin said the private clinics scattered throughout the country seem to draw the most patients.

"For so long there has been apathy toward family planning," he said. "Now with the changes, they're all coming here."



HEALTH
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Peyronie's disease

DEAR DR. LAMB—I'm a 16-year-old boy and a virgin. I noticed in one of your letters you mentioned a man who had Peyronie's disease. I'm concerned about this because I may have the same condition. When I have an erection, my penis curves slightly to the left. Will this prevent me from having sex?

DEAR READER—It depends on the degree of the curvature. A slight angulation isn't uncommon in young healthy males. Minor differences, which you probably have, don't cause any problems with sexual activity.

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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—You had a column about a 29-year-old man who had Buerger's disease. I am 58 and I've had the same problem corrected.

My doctor removed the arteries to my legs and replaced them with synthetic arteries. Before the operation I could hardly climb stairs or cut my lawn without stopping every few minutes to rest my legs.

I was told I would lose my leg in three months without the operation. I had the operation and now do as I please. I quit smoking, walk a mile in less than 15 minutes and feel great. Encourage him to have the operation.

DEAR READER—Thank you for your suggestion. You may have a different disease from the young man. Many people develop fatty-cholesterol blockage of the arteries to the legs. When the arteries below the blockage are open you can have surgery to bypass or replace the obstructed artery. In these cases, it's a great operation, as you have discovered.

Buerger's disease is associated with growth of the inner lining of the arteries. It's made worse by smoking. It may not be just a localized area of blockage that is easily replaced by a graft.

In any case, the thing to do is have an examination and if surgery is suggested, it probably should be done.

POLLY'S POINTERS
Polly Fisher

DEAR READERS—A few weeks ago, a friend wrote in describing various activities and treats that kept her granddaughter busy during a long hospital illness. Today, we hear from another friend with some special tips on keeping an adult patient happier during recovery. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY—My 25-year-old son was in the hospital all of last December recovering from surgery. Here are some of the ways I made the time pass more quickly for him.

Every morning I brought him a surprise. One morning I brought a camellia blossom I had found growing in the snow. The next, a pine cone. Another day, a handful of acorns. Once, a snowball.

I brought him a photo album and brought a box of pictures he had collected for several years. This gave him much to do, sorting the pictures and pasting them in the album. It also provided conversation about the pictures. He laughed at pictures of parties and smiled at pictures of old girlfriends, and we shared memories of camping trips that we took together.

I brought him a camera and he took pictures of the beautiful flowers people sent him and the friends that visited him. He even had me take a picture of his stitches from his operation.

I brought him unusual foods. His friends brought so many Christmas sweets that he and I made assortments of them and gave them to the nurses.

I occasionally brought him toys: A sponge alligator to walk the halls with him when he was able to walk. A stuffed toy aardvark because I told him it was no fun being in the hospital without having a "baby."

I also discovered that he was interested in my problems. I discussed everyday difficulties with him. Because I was in a strange town, I did not know where to get my clothes or his pajamas washed. He discussed this with his friends and they took our wash home and did it!

I took a walk every day to give him some time to himself and me some time to collect my own thoughts. When I returned, I told him of my adventures: how I got lost, or found the post office or a good place to eat.

I hope these tips help others who have patients to cheer up. — LaVerne

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CORN 5.71	WHEAT 3.37	MILO 5.00	CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday, Open High Low Settle Chg.	CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday, Open High Low Settle Chg.	CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday, Open High Low Settle Chg.			
SOYBEANS 6.50	TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS	TRADE Moderate	WHEAT	CATTLE	CATTLE			
VOLUME 6000			1200 bu minimum, dollars per bushel	1000 lb. min. cents per lb.	1000 lb. min. cents per lb.			
STEERS 70-70.75			Jan 1984 2.85 3.05 2.95 2.85 -0.10	Jan 1984 48.00 49.00 48.00 48.00 -1.00	Jan 1984 48.00 49.00 48.00 48.00 -1.00			
HEIFERS 67.50-68			Mar 1984 2.85 3.05 2.95 2.85 -0.10	Mar 1984 48.00 49.00 48.00 48.00 -1.00	Mar 1984 48.00 49.00 48.00 48.00 -1.00			

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3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home with garage. Like new. \$41,000.

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Reff completing book on effects of diseases

By ED MORENO Associated Press Writer

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Diseases that existed in Europe for centuries before the discovery of the New World helped the Spaniards' conquest to a greater degree than previously believed, says a researcher in Santa Fe.

Daniel Reff, who currently is completing a thesis and a book on the effects of Old World diseases among the Indians of northwest Mexico, says disease traveled quickly in advance of the conquering Spaniards.

Historical data are scarce, says Reff, who is a visiting scholar at the School of American Research in Santa Fe. He says evidence suggests smallpox, malaria, measles, typhoid, influenza and dysentery killed many native people before they saw any Spaniards.

So far, Reff's research has turned up evidence to suggest that Old World diseases may have spread into Arizona and New Mexico and killed thousands of native people by the mid-1600s.

Reff also is questioning the widespread belief that a severe climatic change and warfare caused the decline of many of the native cultures in the mid-1400s.

He says his research shows many native cultures were large and complex until the mid-1500s and that disease could have played a significant role in the demise of the cultures in northwest Mexico and what was to become Arizona and New Mexico.

Although Reff admits his research is less than conclusive, he says it explores a void in previous writings about the history of the area and about the dynamics of European-Indian relationships.

The bulk of Reff's research comes from writings of the Jesuit priests who missionized northwest Mexico — the area that was to become the states of Sonora and Sinaloa, along the coast of the Gulf of California.

"It's difficult to tell the size of the populations before the Jesuits got there," he said. But he said the Jesuits noted that many people had died because "the diseases were

spreading in advance of the mission frontier."

Reff said the Jesuits wrote to their superiors in Mexico City and Rome between 1590 and 1680 that major epidemics broke out in the Sonora area every five to eight years.

As evidence, Reff noted that in that time period the Jesuits baptized some half million people, but that only 68,000 natives remained in the Sonora area by 1678.

When the Spaniards began their push from Mexico City to the north along the western coast of Mexico, disease spread rapidly among the native people. In 1536, Reff said, when the Spaniards began to expand their frontier into Sinaloa, a 5,000-man army composed of Indians virtually was wiped out by malaria.

"To this day, Sinaloa has a relatively high malaria problem," he said.

The expansion of the frontier along the coast and along the Camino Real, on opposite sides of the Sierra Madre mountains that cut through northern Mexico, were known avenues for disease. But Reff said historical records do not shed much light on the impact of disease on Indians living further north in what was to become the United States.

"There are no written documents that give us any clues as to whether European diseases had a significant impact," he said, because the Spaniards did not establish a sustained occupation of areas north of Mexico until about 1690.

Reff suggests that between 1530 and 1565, when the Spanish explorer Coronado went as far north as the plains of Kansas, Indians may have been exposed to previously unknown diseases.

Reff said the belief among conquering Spaniards that the native people were uncivilized "savages" was supported by what the Spanish missionaries found.

Members of the simple, scavenging societies were receptive to the mission life, Reff said, because their cultures had been emaciated by disease.

The missionaries, Reff said, attempted to "reconstitute" the native

cultures by introducing agriculture and trade and other aspects of life that the native people had once practiced.

"Priests went into the villages that had been zapped by disease, whose economic and political system had been destroyed. The Jesuits re-established the native systems," he said.

What's at issue for Reff and

other historians who have pursued the importance of disease in the conquest of the New World is a better understanding of the prehistoric era, the historic period and the nature of the contact between the Europeans and native people.

Reff, 34, became interested in the conquest of northwest Mexico when he signed up for a nine-month assignment

with a professor at the University of Oklahoma. Reff was seeking a master's degree at the time.

When he arrived in the Sonora River valley, he found evidence of a large civilization that practiced irrigation, had trade with its neighbors and a fairly sophisticated religious and ceremonial structure.

"Almost every mesa-top

had a settlement on it," he said, and chemical testing showed some were occupied until the late 1500s. That led Reff to examine documents that had been used to compile the history of northwest Mexico and the southwest United States and he found many references to disease.

"The documents have always been there, but they had ignored it in the past," he

said. Reff said he does not know whether his research will prove that Old World diseases affected the Spanish conquest of the Americas, but hopes he has raised enough questions to get other anthropologists and archaeologists to look closer at the possibility.

He said he hopes the record will show the Indians did not succumb to mission life

because the Indians recognized the superiority of the Spanish.

"The small, economically simple and egalitarian communities encountered by the missionaries ... were an artifact not of Indian heritage, but of crisis conditions ... following the introduction of Old World diseases," he wrote in a recent summary of his research.

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Abortion toll is terrible tragedy

WASHINGTON (AP) Proclaiming this Sunday "National Sanctity of Human Life Day," President Reagan says the abortion toll since the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortions is "a tragedy of stunning dimensions."

He said "more than 15 million unborn children have died" from abortions in that period, more than 10 times "the number of Americans lost in all our nation's wars." He said the tide of abortions "stands in sad contrast to our belief that each life is sacred," and added:

"We are poorer not simply for lives not led and for contributions not made, but also for the erosion of our sense of the worth and dignity of every individual."

More than 7,000 evangelical and mainline Protestant churches have designated this Sunday as "Sanctity of

Life Sunday," says the Christian action Council, a Protestant anti-abortion group sponsoring the observance.

Many Roman Catholics also were to join in the annual "March for Life" protest in the nation's capital.

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Women's Division seeks 'More in '84'



Betty Drake, at left, will serve as vice-president and Lanette Leasure is this year's Women's Division secretary.



Installed as president for the Women's Division in ceremonies Thursday night was Arvella Lauderback, at left. She is pictured with retiring president, Olivia Denning.



Serving as board directors for 1984 are Jane Coplen, at left, and Donna Jones. Not pictured is Jane White.



Committee chairmen, selected by Arvella Lauderback, are from left, Teresa Munoz, Donna Madina, Pat Walsh, Joyce Skelton, Janice Carr, Betty Owen and LaJean Henry.



Other committee chairmen include from left, Peggy Fox, Lanette Leasure and Sandy Pankey. They were announced during the Women's Division annual installation banquet.

(See story inside this section)

J. R. ...

Annual installation banquet held Thursday evening

Highlight of the Deaf Smith County's Women's Division quarterly meeting and annual installation banquet held Thursday evening at Hereford Country Club was naming Margaret Formby as "Woman of the Year." Ms. Formby is president of the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center and past president of the Women's Division. Carrell Ann Simmons, last year's recipient of the coveted award, presented the honoree with an engraved silver tray.

Georgia Sparks gave the invocation and approximately 75 members and their guests enjoyed a buffet of hors d'oeuvres including fruit, cheese, brownies and cookies. Background music

was provided by members of the La Plata Junior High School orchestra under the direction of Ray Jenkins.

Olivia Denning, retiring division president, introduced special guests. They included Bob Sims, Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce president, and his wife Sue; Bobby Owen, president-elect, and wife Betty; Mike Carr, executive vice-president; and wife Janice; and Chamber secretaries, Carolyn Killough and Toni Shakocius.

Minutes from the October quarterly meeting were read and approved and it was announced that the Regional Conference of Chamber of Commerce Women will be held this year in Spearman

and members decided to extend an invitation to have the 1986 conference in Hereford.

Serving as installing officer, Virginia Adams compared board of directors to flowers in arrangement and all members are leaves. Using that theme, she presented officers and new directors with a blue flower and presented a purple flower to Arvella Lauderback from a basket floral arrangement.

Ms. Lauderback was installed as president; Betty Drake, vice-president; Lanette Leasure, secretary; Donna Jones, Jane Coplen and Jane White, directors; and Ms. Denning, parliamentarian.

Ms. Denning then presented out-going directors, Pat Walsh and Janice Faulkner, with plaques of appreciation and Ms. Lauderback cited Ms. Denning for her work as past president and gave her a plaque of appreciation. She also announced that this year's division theme is "More in '84."

Ms. Lauderback then introduced Joan Coupe, Ms. Formby and Betty Gilbert, who told of the women's past and future in Hereford.

Ms. Coupe, owner of Hereford Travel Center, said "Any woman can succeed here in business" and reminded the group that money spent in Hereford stays in Hereford to benefit everyone.

Ms. Formby reminded those present that the Cowgirl hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center is a tribute to all women of the west - not just cowgirls. She then told of the accomplishments of western women and explained that all work at the center is done by volunteers and through donations.

Ms. Gilbert presented the

Women's Division history. She said that the organization was started July 9, 1968, with Ms. Adams serving as first president. She mentioned that there were few committees at that time but many have been added since the Regional Conference of Chamber of Commerce

Women was formed in 1981 with Ms. Gilbert serving as president.

Ms. Lauderback then listed committee chairmen. They include Jane White, animal action chairman; Avis Blakey, beautification; Brenda Reinauer, Beauty Spot of the Monty; Mildred Fuhrman

and Betty Owen, blood bank co-chairmen; Teresa Munoz and Carolyn Baxter, Christmas tree lighting, co-chairmen; Sue Malaman, Christmas tree ceremony.

Also, Peaches Reinauer, decorations; La Jean Henry, finance and budget; Donna Mandina, fine arts; Joyce

Skelton, Little Miss Hereford; Lanette Leasure, Miss Hereford; Peggie Fox, membership; Debbie Gonzalez, pet show; Janice Carr, public affairs; Poppy Head, tennis tournament, Virginia Adams, tour; Pat Walsh, welcome; and Sandy Pankey, publicity.

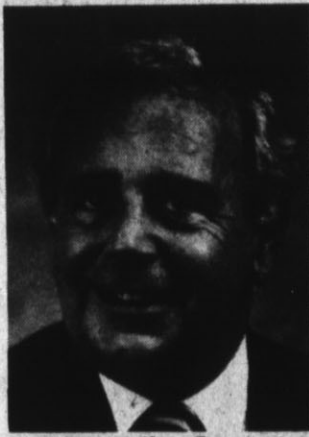
Revival slated at Wesley Methodist

Revival services will begin Sunday evening at Wesley United Methodist Church, 410 Irving, according to the Rev. Jesse Hodge, pastor.

Evangelist for the services will be the Rev. Jim Jones, who has ministered in the United States, Canada and Europe.

Special music for the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday night services will be provided by Johnny Ray Watson, local music evangelist who will soon be moving to Austin.

Services will begin at 7 p.m. each evening from Sunday through Wednesday. Everyone is welcome to attend.



Rev. Jim Jones



A pinch of baking soda added to the water when cooking dried beans will improve their texture and prevent mushiness and cracking. Don't salt until the beans are tender.



1. Who was the winner of the men's Giant Slalom in the Winter Olympics of 1982?
(a) Ingemar Stenmark, Sweden (b) Piero Gros, Italy (c) Heini Hemmi, Switzerland

2. Which of the following cities is the capital of Michigan?
(a) Detroit (b) Ann Arbor (c) Lansing

3. Bobby Darin won a Grammy award for the song, "Mack the Knife," in what year?
(a) 1962 (b) 1959 (c) 1981

ANSWERS
1. a, b, c
2. a, b, c
3. a, b, c

To better serve your HEARING NEEDS, Representatives from Goebel Hearing Aids of Amarillo, Texas, Ramona Slover and Doyle Goebel, will be in Hereford every second and fourth Tuesday of each month from 10:00 a.m. til 12:00 noon at The Red Carpet Inn, W. Hwy. 60 and 385 in Room 114.

We will also be at the Senior Citizens Center on the 2nd Tuesday of each month from 2:30 p.m. until 4:00 p.m.

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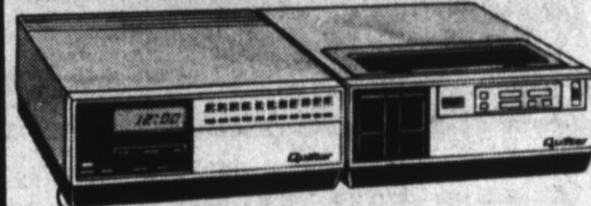
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Between the Covers

By DIANNE PIERSON
County Librarian

Several new books on pregnancy and childbirth will be available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. Pregnant women, rejoice! Never again will you have to feel dumpy, awkward, or poorly dressed because maternity clothes are dated or not your style. In "Waiting In Style" by Alyson Fendel, this fashion expert has put together a complete fashion guide for you.

show you how to build a wardrobe that works for all of those long nine months—and even afterwards. Your wardrobe will take you to the office and out for an evening. Whether you work at home or in an office, you will learn to adapt some of your regular clothes, how to shop wisely and plan an all-purpose wardrobe geared to your lifestyle. You will find out what to look for in maternity clothes and how to raid your

husband's closet for surprisingly successful additions to your maternity wardrobe.

In "Waiting in Style" you will learn how to make your nine months look terrific for you. Fendel is currently fashion editor of "Knitting Times."

Also available this week is "Swimming Through Your Pregnancy" by Jane Katz, Ed D. Swimming is the perfect exercise for pregnant women because of the buoyancy and protection the water provides both mother and fetus.

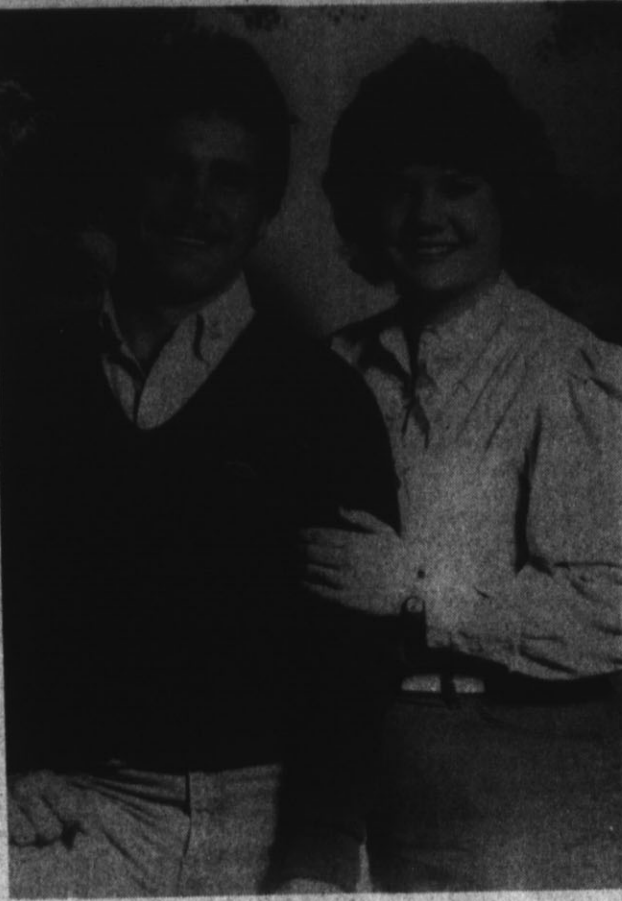
Many obstetricians recommend that their patients engage in some form of physical exercise and conditioning while pregnant, because a woman whose body is in good physical condition will be less likely to have difficulties during labor and childbirth.

Swimming is the best way to improve cardio-aerobic fitness and overall strength and flexibility, while avoiding stress and muscle strain.

In this week-by-week, trimester-by-trimester program, designed by AAU Masters swimmer Jane Katz in consultation with an obstetrician and childbirth instructor, women are shown how to keep fit during pregnancy, how to prepare for labor, and how to get back into shape after the baby arrives.

"Swimming Through Your Pregnancy" is designed to be used by women who have never swum before, as well as by experienced fitness swimmers. It is an essential companion for women who want to look good and feel good throughout their pregnancies and beyond.

LIBRARY EVENTS: 10 a.m. - public pre-school story hour Thursday morning.



Jerry Don Funk, Sandra Lynn Nielsen

Couple engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Nielsen of 411 Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Lynn, to Jerry Don Funk of Hereford. He is the son of Jack Funk of Pueblo, Colo.,

and Mrs. Russ Fogerson of Lubbock.

The couple plan to exchange wedding vows on March 3 at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Odom nominated for club woman of year

Carol Odom was elected club woman of the year nominee by members of the Wyche Extension Homemakers Club when they met Thursday at the Community Center.

Virgie Duncan, who hosted the meeting, read a poem entitled "Friends." An informative program on "Latch Key Children" was presented by Argen Draper. She gave a number of hints to help insure the safety of children who are left alone after school.

In case of emergency, children should be taught about first aid and how to use the telephone. Important numbers should be posted by the phone, she said.

Children should not open the door to anyone they're not expecting and they shouldn't

The World Almanac



1. What school held the title of NCAA Wrestling Champion in 1968? (a) Oklahoma State (b) Iowa State (c) Michigan State
2. In what year did Shay's Rebellion, an uprising of debt-ridden farmers in Massachusetts, take place? (a) 1776 (b) 1801 (c) 1787
3. In what century did the Mayan civilization begin to develop in Central America? (a) fifth century B.C. (b) second century B.C. (c) first century

ANSWERS

1. a, b, c

Campbell nominated by members

Members of North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club nominated Brenda Campbell to represent their club for woman of the year during their meeting on Thursday.

Ann Carroll of Ann's Knit Shop presented a program on needlepoint following the business session, and then the group gave Hazel Ledbetter a

going-away party, presenting her with a decorated cake and gifts. Others present were Martha Lueb, Evelyn Crofford, Lela Kemerer, Naomi

Brisendine, Edith Higgins, Brenda Campbell and her daughter, Candice. The next meeting will be Feb. 2 in the home of Peg Hoff.



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Joan Coupe

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- (2) Cope with peer pressure
- (3) Learn to set goals & reach them
- (4) Have a positive attitude

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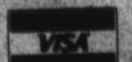
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- Electrolux.....\$50⁰⁰
- U69 Singer Vacuum with Reel-in Cord.....\$79⁹⁵
- Compact Vacuum with Power Head.....\$79⁹⁵
- Kenmore 2 Speed.....\$34⁹⁵
- Kirby Classic III with Attachments.....\$129⁹⁵
- Kirby Tradition with Attachments.....\$139⁹⁵
- Kirby Classic III.....\$99⁹⁵
- Kirby Classic I.....\$89⁹⁵
- Kirby Classic I.....\$39⁹⁵
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Military Muster

Army Spec. 4 Edward Salazar, son of Moises and Amelia Salazar of 801 Irving St., participated in operations in Grenada.

The service member was sent with other U.S. military personnel to the Caribbean Island to rescue American citizens and to assist in the restoration of order.

Salazar is an infantryman with the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C. He is a 1982 graduate of Hereford High School.

The U.S. flag should be displayed on all days when the weather permits — especially on legal holidays — on official buildings, at polling places on Election Day and near schools. A citizen may display the flag on any day.

CareUnit begins second year

Celebrating one year of successful service, Palo Duro Hospital CareUnit in affiliation with St. Anthony's Hospital has provided treatment of alcoholism and other drug dependencies to Panhandle residents since January of 1983.

The CareUnit opened its doors to the public in an effort to provide an intensive treatment program for alcoholics. The treatment team comprising physicians, a program coordinator, alcoholism therapist, clinical psychologist and social worker provide therapy and educational sessions for the patient and family.

The recovery program begins upon admission and continues after dismissal. During the inpatient stage, a

detailed action discharge plan is developed for implementation in the outpatients' follow-up period.

In this plan, patients and family members return once a week for outpatient counseling sessions. This follow-up period continues for two to six months. During this time, most patients and families become active in community self-help groups.

As Palo Duro Hospital CareUnit begins its second year in operation every effort will be made to continue meeting the growing needs of the community, according to members of the treatment team.

By the time you're old enough to appreciate its advantages, you're no longer in that state known as "young."

Nothing is ever truly new. There were woodpeckers and tweeters around millenniums before stereo was invented.



Being fired with zeal sometimes helps one to escape being fired with two weeks' severance pay.



Lisa Lyles and Andy Bardach

Engagement announced

Lisa Ann Lyles and Andrew Dale Bardach, both of Dallas, plan to exchange wedding vows March 17 at First United Methodist Church of Hereford.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lyles of 127

'64 grads seeking information

The 1964 Hereford High School graduating class has planned its 20th reunion the weekend of Aug. 10-12. Information is needed to locate some of the students.

They include Pauline Baxter, Billy Brock, Walt Burrow, Danny Cates, Pegene Cox, Joe Coffman, Larry Cooper, Norris DeVoll, Steve Elliott, Gerry French, Eugene Green, Joye Martin, James Otts.

Also, Mike O'Connor, Joe Parker, Ike Persons, Diane Pittman, Scott Ramsey, Marie Roberson, Roy Rodriguez, Carol Severance, Marzlie Faye Stringer, Dan Taylor, Lawrence C. Warner.

Anyone having any information may contact Kay Coffman Tindell at 364-7258; Belinda Godwin, 364-4479; Kathy Boston Moore, 364-0740; or Diedra Thomas Drake, 364-3213.

Liveoak and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mannie Bardach of New York, N.Y.

Miss Lyles, a 1976 graduate of Hereford High School, received her degree in marketing in 1980 from Texas Tech University in Lubbock and is now employed as an office administrator at Compucon, Inc. in Dallas.

Her fiancé, a 1970 graduate of Dewitt Clinton High School in New York, received his degree in anthropology in 1973 from New York City College. He is currently employed as a relocation director at Henry S. Miller Realtors in Dallas.

Red Cross Update

The board of directors will meet Tuesday at 12 noon at the Red Cross office. The previously scheduled meeting was postponed.

The uniformed volunteers met Monday at the Red Cross office. Nell Culpepper, chairman of the volunteers, appointed committee chairman for the chili supper, which will be held Saturday, Jan. 28, at the Community Center.

Arrangements were made for the birthday party at

Westgate Nursing Home, to be held Feb. 9. There will be no regularly scheduled luncheon in February. Those present were Alice Gilleland, Susie Bainum, Olivia Brown, Mildred Brown, Anna Wilson, Janet Moody, Ms. Culpepper and Betty Henson.

The CPR instructor class was postponed and has been rescheduled for Sunday, Feb. 5. The class will begin at 12:30 p.m. and finish about 10 p.m. and will be held at the Red

Cross office. Anyone wishing to become an instructor is asked to call the office.

Everyone is urged to attend the annual chili supper Saturday Jan. 28, at the Community Center. The Volunteer of the Year will be honored and the money raised by this annual event will be used for disaster relief. Tickets will be available from any volunteer or board member.

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Blouses Warm Gowns Robes

Sweaters & Tops Bestform Bras & Girdles
20% OFF

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G.E.D. Testing

GED Testing will be held at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building, February 15 & 16, 1984 at 8:30 A.M. both days. Allow 1 1/2 days for testing.

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

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Program on color schemes highlights sorority meeting

Susan Marnell and Ann Henson presented a program on color schemes when members of Alpha Iota Mu met Thursday evening in the home of Charla Edwards.

The speakers used Artistry makeup, matching the women with colors of spring, summer, winter or autumn. Ms. Marnell stated that vitamins are very important in the diet, and gave reasons why some vitamins are so vital to overall body functions.

Following the program, a short business meeting was held, with President Kay Williams presiding. She reported that the Valentine ball will be Saturday, Feb. 11, at the K.C. Hall and the sweetheart tea will be Sunday, Jan. 29, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church parlor.

Connie Matthews announced that there will be a "Sing a Song Social" Thursday at 7

p.m. at the First Baptist Church parlor. All members who plan to attend are asked to bring a salad.

Debe Graves reminded the group to bring magazines to be used for the doctors' offices and the hospital. The next meeting will be held Feb. 2.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Charla Edwards, Jackie Fangman and Connie Matthews. Other members attending were Holly Bixler, Karen Bridges,

Michelle Brisendine, Debby Cox, Jill Gallagher, Nancy George, Ruby Sanders.

Also, Amy Schumacher, Susan Shaw, Janis White, Melinda White, Susie White, Debbie Black, Beckie Fry, and Jan Ramaekers. One guest, Carol Kelley, was welcomed.

The Great Sphinx was constructed of masonry and carved limestone near the present Giza, Egypt, around 2,900 B.C.

Off the Runway

By ANNE WINSTON
Life's becoming so complex, especially for women. We're expected to be, not only great mothers and housekeepers, but also efficient executives, and just to "fulfill" ourselves, we must have a creative hobby as well.

It's all enough to make the most energetic woman crawl back in bed and pull the covers over her head.

Well, there are some people who have our interests at heart. The dress designers on Seventh Avenue have decided to make our lives a bit easier. They've pared down and simplified their spring collections to get us dressed and out of the house in a hurry.

At MJ Originals, Ron Heller noted that this spring "The look is so much easier than it has been in the past. Nobody wants very strict, uptight sort of dresses anymore." So, he's done clothes that are influenced by Japanese (don't panic, they are not dark, dreary nor tattered).

"That doesn't mean they (the clothes) are extraordinary or way out," he's quick to explain, "but they do have an easiness about them with the large kabuki type sleeves, looser fitting bodices...the skirts tend to be longer and there's rather more fabric in a lot of these dresses."

Heller also is doing the shorter chemise with a pared down look which, he said, "is

straight, covers a multitude of sins...It's a nice, wearable look."

On the whole, his colors are fresh—nothing murky. "Everything has a certain vibrance and liveliness. Lots of white, by the way, because it looks right with everything. And, quite a bit of black as well, which can be sparked off in various ways—either with jewelry or with strong color accents."

Jackie Bernard of Eklektic agrees that this spring is much easier than last. "The feeling is much more casual than last year with much easier, cleaner lines. The

Cesar gives program about European tour

Mildred Garrison hosted the members of Hereford Study Club Thursday evening. Serving as co-hostess was Gladys Setliff.

Elizabeth Cesar gave a program on her tour of Switzerland, Germany, Italy and Austria, showing pictures of the places she had visited and sharing highlights of her trip.

She explained the money exchange between countries

boxier look will be in. We'll be doing some of the hour-glass shape, as well as T shapes, but the newest looks will be square.

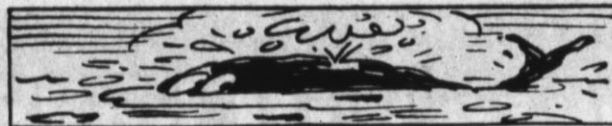
Cotton knit will be a favorite daytime fabric for Bernard, along with cotton and linen blends. And, she'll continue her crepe day-evening looks which are so important to the busy executive who must run from the office to dinner.

"Colors will be soft and pale," Bernard said, "almost washed out. Tans will be strong, along with peaches and aquas, and white is still very important."

and later, during the refreshment time, she played tapes of Tyrolean music which she had purchased in Europe.

During the business session, the upcoming heart fund project was discussed.

Others present were Mmes. Labry Ballard, B.F. Cain, John Shaw, Louie Spinks, Joe Story, Art Stoy, C.R. Winget, J.W. Witherspoon and R.N. Yarbrow.



The blue whale can go up to half a year without eating—it's maintained by its blubber.



Spring collections from Eklektic and MJ Originals stress simplicity.

Watson to minister at Christian Assembly

Johnny Ray Watson will minister at both the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. services Sunday at Christian Assembly Church, located on South Main one mile south of Hwy. 60.

The Rev. Waylon Bruton, pastor, commented, "the public is invited to come to these services. Johnny Ray is a very gifted musician and we believe you will enjoy his ministry."



Johnny Ray Watson

"Beer joint" is the non-medical term for the elbow.

About the only way to kill gossip is to refuse to give it mouth-to-mouth recitation.



A clean desk is apt to mirror the mind of its occupant—nothing on it.

Fall & Winter Merchandise

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Infant-Jrs.
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METAMORPHOSIS

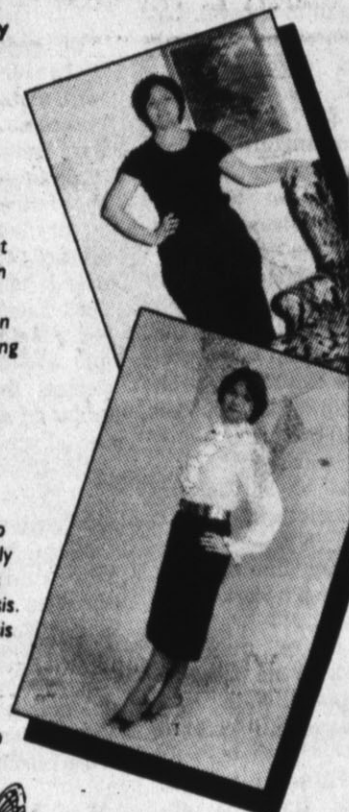
"I'm only half way through my Pat Walker's program... but I've already lost 25 pounds and 40 inches. What a change!"

Melba McDonald
Paris, Texas

As you can see from the photo of Melba before she began to lose pounds and inches permanently at Pat Walker's, there certainly has been a dramatic transformation. Without fad diets, drugs or gimmicks, Melba has been steadily changing into the slimmer, trimmer, happier person she always wanted to be. Even more exciting is the fact that she's still working toward the goal of "her perfect figure" with Pat Walker's help. Judging from the success stories of hundreds of thousands of men and women, she'll make it! We guarantee successful weight loss... and we'll help you achieve your goals.

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Louise's Latest

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent
Since the 1960s there has been a dramatic increase in the number of working mothers and a corresponding concern about the effects on their children. About 19 million women, including 7.4 million women with preschool children, now work outside the home.

Research on the effects of maternal employment on children has been limited. However, "latchkey children," or children who care for themselves for a portion of the day, are now being studied.

In 1976, the Census Bureau reported that 13 to 15 percent of children age 7-13 with employed mothers cared for themselves and, in some cases, for younger siblings as well, for a part of the day.

This percentage has probably increased in the last few years.

New patterns of family make-up intensify the problem of child care. Mobility contributes to an increasing number of nuclear families where uncles, aunts or grandparents are seldom found.

In addition, housing trends contribute to more age-segregated neighborhoods. This means the opportunity for intergenerational support and interaction has been greatly diminished. Modern urban environments also tend to create social isolation, so fewer adults take on responsibility for other people's children.

Whether a child is safe in a self-care situation depends on a number of factors. Parents should consider the crime rate, availability of support persons in the neighborhood, age of the child, accessibility to the telephone by both the parent and the child, amount of time the child is alone, and the emotional climate of the home.

Some children find a challenge in self-care while others may be harmed. Each child needs to be assessed as an individual with special talents and special needs.

Parents can plan an important role in improving the self-care environment for their children and other children in the community.

For example, a group of neighbors may wish to establish a cooperative after-school center, a PTA or other parent group can start a "hotline" phone service for youngsters at home alone. Older residents may open their homes to neighborhood children from 3 to 6 p.m.; and use this service to supplement their incomes.

The possible options for neighborhood support are unlimited. But parents must plan and organize to develop successful after-school options for their children and the neighborhood.

Anna Messer, past county TEHA chairman and a member of Draper Extension Homemakers Club, gave an excellent leader training on "Latchkey Children" on Jan. 11. Leaders attending presented the material to their respective clubs.

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.

Hereford native named vice-president

AMARILLO — Tascosa National Bank President Gus A. Wulfman announced the election of Dale Carter, a Hereford native, to the position of executive vice-president.

In his new position, Carter directs the bank's Operations and Financial Division.

Carter first joined Tascosa National Bank as an assistant cashier in 1965, one year after the bank's opening. In his 19 years with the bank, he has moved from the position of assistant cashier to cashier in 1967, to vice president and cashier in 1971, and to senior vice president in 1981.

Carter graduated from Hereford High School in 1959 and from West Texas State University in 1963 with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

He has continued his education by completing American Institute of Banking courses in "Principles of Bank Operations" and "Installment Credit," and is currently an honor student at the University of Wisconsin Graduate School of Banking in Madison, Wis.

A member of First Baptist Church of Amarillo, Carter has served as a coach for Y.M.C.A. boy's baseball and Kid's Incorporated basketball and football. He has serv-

ed on the boards and committees of the Exchange Club of Amarillo and the United Way of Amarillo, and is currently active on the board of Amarillo Day Nurseries.

Carter's involvement with professional organizations includes terms as president of the American Institute of Banking, the Bank Administration Institute and the Amarillo Clearing House Association. He also has taught American Institute of

Banking courses at Amarillo College.

Carter is married to Janice Gayle, who is a teacher with Bushland Independent School

District. They have three children, Cheryl Lynette, a student at North Texas State University, Kenneth Kyle, a student at Amarillo High School, and Cassandra D'Ann, a Bonham Junior High student.



Dale Carter

New officers installed during Thursday dance

Ed McCreary installed new officers to serve the Merry Mixers Square Dance Club when the group met Thursday evening at the Community Center.

It was announced that George and Lorraine Jones will be the Panhandle Square and Round Dance Association representatives.

Hosts for the evening were James and Sandy Burrus, Truman and Sarah Hazelrigg, and Jerry and Lillie Shipman. Freddie McKee called tips and Al Harris cued the rounds for five squares of dancers.

Graduation dance for the students has been scheduled March 1.



The first president to accept his party's nomination with a speech at the party convention was Franklin D. Roosevelt, who flew from Albany to Chicago in 1932.

The World Almanac



Match each of the following Heroes of Young America with his or her occupation:

1. Pat Benatar
2. Walter Cronkite
3. Judy Blume
4. Sandra Day O'Connor
5. Debbie Allen

(a) first woman on Supreme Court (b) pop singer (c) actress, dancer (d) author of books for young adults (e) former anchor-man for CBS

ANSWERS

1 b 2 c 3 d 4 a 5 e

Ann Landers Dealing with guilt

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This past year has been the worst in my entire life, and I don't know how much of it is my fault.

I have always had trouble with my family. Both parents were cold and critical. My two sisters were close to one another but not to me. Several months ago my elder sister died. I couldn't cry and felt guilty. Secretly I am relieved that she is dead because she can no longer hurt me. I have dreams that I killed her.

Six months ago my marriage began to unravel. Last week my husband told me he wants a divorce. As I suspected, he has another woman. She was my best friend and I am furious. When her husband died, I went out of my way to be kind-included her whenever possible. This is the thanks I got.

My two teenage daughters despise the woman. They saw this coming and warned me, but I told them they were crazy. Now they aren't speaking to their father, and our family is in pieces.

I have always held a responsible job but am finding it difficult to drag myself out of bed in the morning. Should I take time off? I'm afraid if I don't work I will fall apart.

As you can tell from this letter, I am at the breaking point. Please help me, Ann.—Somewhere in Ohio

DEAR OHIO: I am going to recommend the best all-purpose self-help book I have seen in years. The author has a no-nonsense approach to dealing with a variety of problems—death, divorce, anxiety, guilt, sexual incompatibility, alcohol and drug addiction, family relationships, depression, illness, surgery, grief and pain.

You are still hurting from parental rejection. And now your sister, who also shut you out of her life, has died and you feel guilty because you are not sad.

Here is an excerpt from the book that may be helpful: "Guilt feelings are almost always present when there is a loss. We become overly hard on ourselves. We somehow feel responsible—as if we had caused it. Or we imagine that we could have prevented it. We must refuse to take responsibility for that which we cannot control."

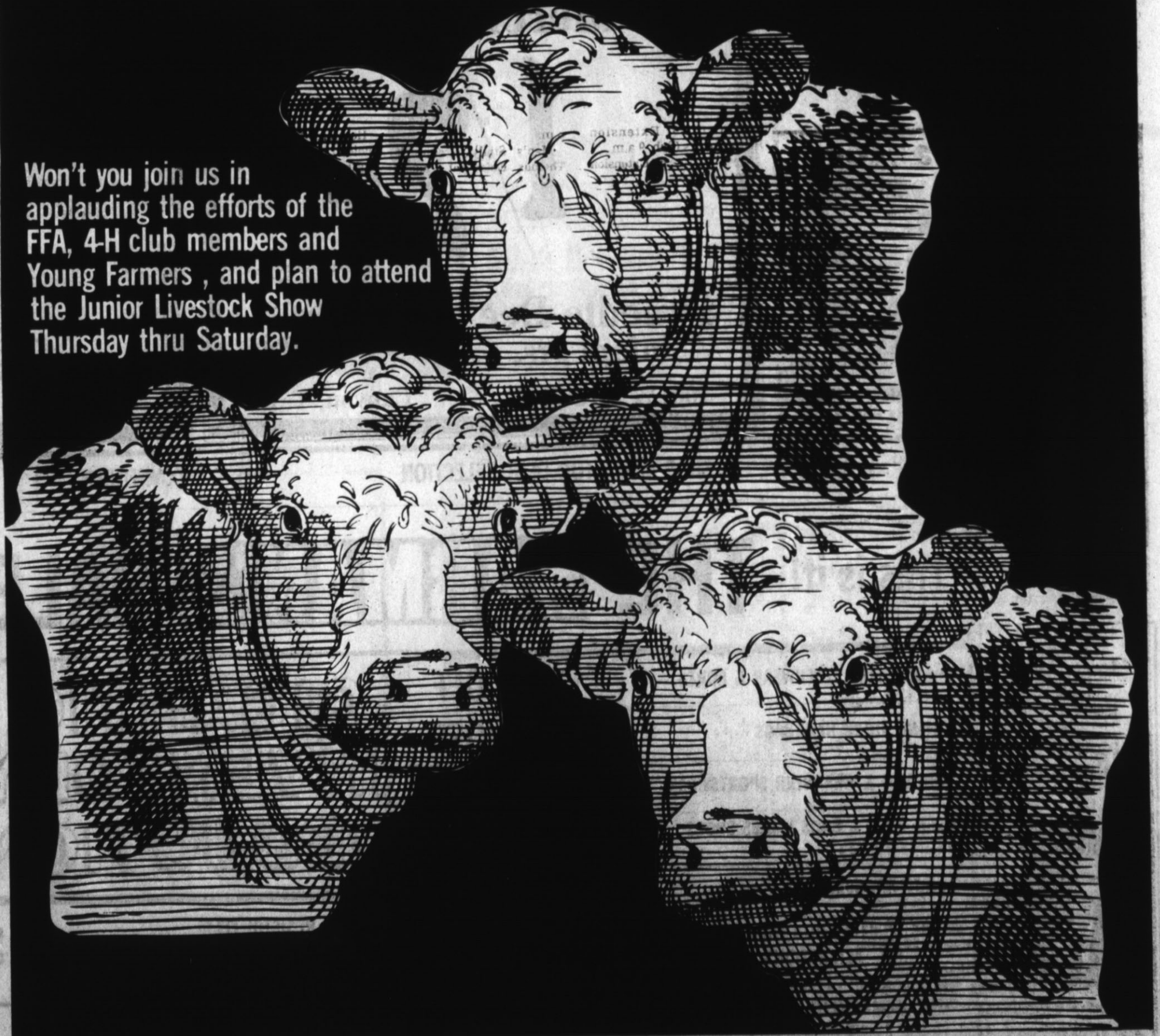
On anger and bitterness: "When life puts us against the wall, there is often anger and bitterness. Some people focus their feelings on the most obvious cause. Others are more apt to experience a generalized fury, a buckshot effect expressed toward associates, friends and relatives. You don't have to be ashamed of bitter feelings. They are normal and natural. But don't repress them or they will erupt in strange and unexpected ways. Write an angry letter—then tear it up."

On continuing to work when you are desperately unhappy: "Prolonged inactivity promotes depression. Freud said, 'Work is the closest thing to sanity.' A routine will help stabilize you. The voices and presence of others will make you feel like part of the living world."

This book is the best bargain since Peter Minuit bought Manhattan from the Indians for \$24. The title: "Living Through Personal Crisis" by Ann Kaiser Stearns; price \$8, including postage and handling. Write Thomas More Press, 222 W. Huron, Chicago, Ill. 60610. Trust me.

These will be just a few faces in the crowd at the Junior Livestock Show!

Won't you join us in applauding the efforts of the FFA, 4-H club members and Young Farmers, and plan to attend the Junior Livestock Show Thursday thru Saturday.



Good Luck
Hereford Young Farmers
During The Annual Junior
Livestock Show
Jan. 26 - 28
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Exhibiting Fabric

Two yard links of 100 percent wool will be given as prizes during the 1984 Lady's Lead-Line Show scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Friday at Deaf Smith County Bull Barn. Money for the fabric was donated by the Texas Sheep and

Goat Raisers Auxiliary, according to Topsy Jackson of Ranger, representing the organization. Pictured with the fabric are from left, Susan Hicks, Loretta Urbanczyk and Susan Raney, county extension agent.

CANCER ANSWER LINE American Cancer Society
M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute

QUESTION: What is a Pap test and how did it get its name?

ANSWERline: The Pap test analyzes the cells normally shed in a woman's womb for signs of abnormality that might indicate malignancy. It is named for the great physician and scientist who developed it, the late George Papanicolaou, M.D.

QUESTION: What is Hodgkin's disease and what are its symptoms?

ANSWERline: Hodgkin's disease is a cancer of the lymphatic system. It was named after Thomas Hodgkin, an English physician who first described it in 1832. About 56 percent of the cases of Hodgkin's disease occur between the ages of 20 and 40; less than 10 percent before the age of 10 and less than 10 percent after 60. More than 7,000 Americans develop Hodgkin's disease each year; about 2,600 die from it annually. The most common first sign of Hodgkin's disease is a swollen lymph gland, usually in the neck, less often in an armpit or the groin. Infection or a disease other than cancer also can cause a lymph gland to become enlarged. If the condition lasts three weeks or

longer, it should be checked by a physician. Other early signs of Hodgkin's disease may include persistent fatigue, back or abdominal pain, weight loss, fever, itching, night sweats, nausea or vomiting.

Monthly blood drive scheduled Wednesday

The Coffee Memorial Bloodmobile will be at the Hereford Community Center from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday for the regular monthly blood drive.

The civic club blood drive competition, which began in November, will conclude Feb. 22 at the next regular

blood drive, so those participating in the contest must give this month or next to be included.

The general public is also encouraged to give blood to help replace the pints which have been used by local residents.

We support the Hereford Young Farmers and enlist your backing as these future farmers promenade their personal examples of hard work.

Plan to attend the Hereford Junior Livestock Show. January 26-28.



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Calender of Events

SUNDAY
Week of Prayer for Christian Unity ecumenical worship service, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 8 p.m.

MONDAY
VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.
Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council, library Heritage Room, 1:30 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, Energas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.
Band-Orchestra Booster Club, Hereford High band hall, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
Free blood pressure and diabetic clinic, 914 E. Park, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m.
Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Hereford Rebekah Lodge

No. 226, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

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

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

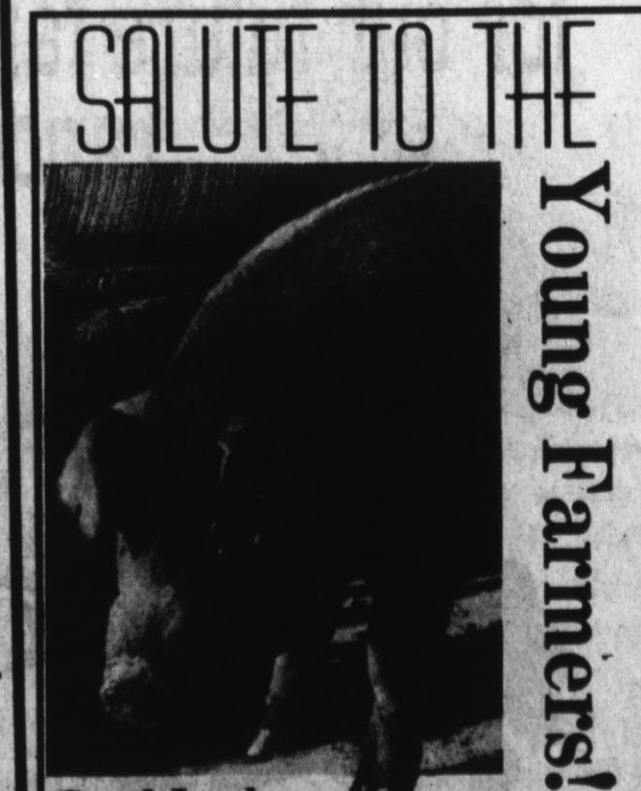
WEDNESDAY
Blood drive at Community Center, 4-6:30 p.m.
Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 8:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Amateur Radio Operators.

FRIDAY
Kiwanis Whiteface



Bananas, pineapple and corn are all among the plants known as monocotyledons. These flowering plants have only one seed leaf.



SALUTE TO THE Young Farmers!
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Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.
Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show, Deaf Smith County Bull Barn.
Lady's Lead-Line Show (in conjunction with livestock show), Deaf Smith County Bull Barn, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY
Red Cross annual chili supper, Community Center, 5-7 p.m.
Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show, Deaf Smith County Bull Barn.

Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.
La Madre Mia Study Club, home of Ruth Black, 8 p.m.
Calliopian 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.
Better Living, Bette Breathing Club, Heritage Room of library, 7 p.m.
Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show, Deaf Smith County Bull Barn.

We Cheer The Hereford Young Farmers & Wish You Would Join Us In Supporting Them During The Young Farmers Stock Show.



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- 2290 Case Tractor With Cab and Air With 18.4x38 Duals, With 15 Months factory warranty \$36,500
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- 1370 Case Tractor With Cab and Air With 18.4x38 Duals, New Power Shift \$17,500
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Farm

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Junior Livestock Show to begin Thursday

This year's Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show is slated to run from Thursday through Saturday, Jan. 26-28, at the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn. The show is open to 4-H and Future Farmers of America (FFA) youngsters from Deaf Smith, Castro, Oldham and Parmer Counties. According to Jim Steiert, publicity chairman, past exhibitors in the lamb, market swine and steer classes have often achieved great success at

subsequent, larger shows.

"I wouldn't see any reason for that not to continue," he said.

Last year, Jeff Hicks showed the grand champion lamb, Mark Standlee the top pig and Rickie Vogel the best steer. Hicks and Vogel are from Hereford while Standlee resides in Dimmitt.

Steiert expects swine and lamb classes to have plenty of entrants, with the latter featuring "fierce" competition. There may be fewer steers entered this year than before, however, due to the exorbitant costs needed to ready the animals for shows.

Though no major changes are planned for this month's show, Steiert said there is a good chance astro-turf may be employed on the show room's floor in future years. Such a surface could be rolled off following competition, cleaned away from the barn and used over and over again. Not only would exhibitors enjoy the type of surface, he guessed, but county officials would appreciate the money astro-turf would probably

save for cleanup work.

Despite the show officially set to begin Jan. 26, there are a few activities planned for the preceding Wednesday.

Weigh-ins for county hogs are to get underway at 8 a.m. Jan. 25 and will continue through 10 a.m., when four-county weigh-ins begin. County lamb weigh-ins begin at 1 p.m. Wednesday and continue through 3 p.m., when four county lambs begin weighing and continue until the 5 p.m. deadline.

All steer weigh-ins will be conducted from 9-11 a.m. Jan. 26.

The market broiler show will be moved to center stage this year as judging will be conducted in the main show ring beginning at 8 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 26. Last year's broiler show was conducted in a side area and was missed by many interested in the show, so this year's event has been rescheduled for public viewing.

Entries in the broiler show are up fully a third from last year's event. Judging boilers will be Dr. Floyd Golan of the Texas A&M Plurum Lab.

Market swine judging is to follow the broiler show Thursday at 10 a.m. Rick Maloney of Duncan, Okla., a past judge of the National Barrow Show, has been asked to select top winners in the various swine classes.

Lamb show activities are to get underway at 8 Friday morning, Jan. 27 with Storm Gearhardt of Grady, N.M. doing the judging. Gearhardt has judged numerous sheep shows across the country, including two appearances at

the San Angelo Livestock Show.

Judging in the steer division of the HYF show is to be held Friday beginning at 2 p.m. Dr. Steve Hammock, District Extension Beef specialist from Stephenville, is set to handle the chores of selecting the top steers in the various classes.

Topping off the stock show is to be the big auction Saturday, Jan. 28 beginning at 10 a.m. Youngsters enrolled in 4-H and FFA programs from the four-county area will have an opportunity to receive premium prices for their livestock during the auction. The number of animals sold is supposed to be selected on a percentage basis from each class.

Auctioneers for the event are to be Kenneth Gregg and Ted Walling.

General superintendents for the 1984 show include Bill Caraway, Gerald Marnell, Charlie Stengel, Rick Hales and Ray Schlabs.

Rick Hales will serve as chairman of the steer division. Steer division superintendents include Kevin Urbanczyk, Gerald Jesko, Bryan Reinart, Jeff Mercer and Lawrence Broman.

Doug Reinart is chairman of the market swine division. Swine division superintendents are Tony Reinart, Stan McCabe, David

Walterscheid, Gary Gallagher, Bob Myer, Chris Carter, Ronald Fetsch, Mike Harrell and Brian Urbanczyk.

Chairing the lamb division is Dennis Schilling. Serving as lamb superintendents are Tom Schlabs, Toby Turpen, Mark Hicks, Arnold Artho and Kenneth Schlabs.

The Deaf Smith County Booster Club will be accepting donations during the course of the stock show to help support local youth with premium prices for their projects. Donations will be accepted at a booth manned by booster club members at the Bull Barn Thursday and Friday.



Show Enthusiasts

Jennifer Hicks, at left, and Kelly Burrus, center, and shown with Sandy Burrus, 1984 Lady's Lead-Line show superintendent, preparing for the show slated to

begin at 7 p.m. Friday at Deaf Smith County Bull Barn. The public is invited to attend and admission is free of charge.

Friday night

Lead-line affair on tap

Local girls from Deaf Smith and Castro counties are entered in the upcoming 1984 Lady's Lead-Line Show, which will be held in conjunction with the Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show Friday night.

"This is a relatively new contest to the Texas panhandle," states Deaf Smith County Extension Agent Susan Raney. "Both New Mexico and Oklahoma have Lady's Lead-Line Shows at their State Fairs...we're hoping to integrate the show into the Amarillo Tri-State Fair next fall if we can get the promotion going."

Raney said that the show is more of a sheep show and fashion show combined. Participants make and wear woolen garments and model them as they lead a lamb at halter. An escort shows the lamb as they model on stage. The contestants must groom and fit a yearling ewe or wether lamb by "carding" or combing out the lamb's wool and then "show blocking" it, which is a technique that shapes the sheep's wool. "This presents a lamb in a most beautiful fashion, and enables the young ladies to decorate their lamb so it coordinates with their outfit," explains Raney.

A qualified sheep judge watches the young lady lead her lamb at halter. The sheep is then judged by specific criteria such as breed character, conformation, wool quality, and structural characteristics. "This is only 45 percent of the contestant's score, however," says

Raney. "The majority of the contest focuses on the girl's outfit, her poise, fashion consciousness and showmanship ability."

The show, which is in its third year of existence here in Hereford, provides an excellent learning experience for young ladies in 4-H, FFA and FHA. They learn tailoring skills, develop poise and learn good show ring sportsmanship.

The purpose of the contest is multi-faceted. It promotes the use of wool in the sewing of garments, combines the fields of home economics and agriculture into one contest, presents a class of sheep in an attractive manner and adds another dimension to a stock show.

Those contestants who wish to participate in other sewing competitions using their garment from the Lady's Lead-Line Show can enter the 4-H Fashion Show, the Texas Make-It-With-Wool contest, and the top winners may proceed to the National Lady's Lead-Line held in Louisville, Kentucky at the North American Livestock Exposition next fall.

The contest has taken over two months to prepare for and Ms. Raney, along with superintendent Sandra Burrus, hope for a large turnout. "We have our contestants, judges and lambs all lined up - now all we need is a crowd to watch our show!" stated Raney.

The Lady's Lead-Line Show will begin at 7 p.m. Friday in the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn. The public is invited to

attend and admission is free of charge.

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.

To Texas constitution

Amendment legalizes program

COLLEGE STATION—The recent amendment to the Texas Constitution that passed in the general election has legalized the Texas agricultural check-off program.

Although the Texas Agricultural Check-off Act was passed in 1967 and revised in 1969, it was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court in 1975.

"Now that the act has been legalized through the election process, agricultural commodity groups will be able to proceed in setting up check-off or 'self-help' programs," according to Dr. Bill Black, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "In these programs growers pay a certain fee when they sell their product so as to finance educational, research and market development projects for the benefit of their particular product."

Many commodity groups already have such programs

in place, including growers of wheat, grain sorghum, pecans and peanuts.

"Growers generally feel the check-off program will give industry groups an opportunity to build better markets for their commodities and thereby provide more employment on as well as off the farm," Dr. Black said.

The check-off program works this way. Any commodity group that wants to set up such a program must first file a petition with the state commissioner of agriculture. The commissioner must then set in motion a referendum in which producers vote "yes" or "no" regarding the establishment of a check-off program. A two-thirds favorable vote or a favorable vote of those producing at least 50 percent of the commodity is required to put the program into effect.

Once the program is approved, all growers are required to participate. However, growers that do not

support the program's efforts may file for a refund of their contributions, which, in turn, must be honored.

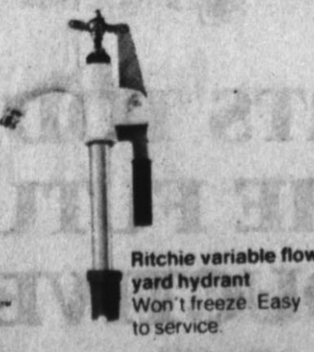
Each program is governed by a board (of producers) which decides on how contributions will be spent. An accounting of expenditures has to be made to the commissioner of agriculture.

"We need better and bigger markets for the products we produce, both in the United States and abroad, and the check-off program can be an important tool in this effort," Dr. Black said. "Expanded markets are vital to the American farmer if he is to survive financially. We know we can produce."

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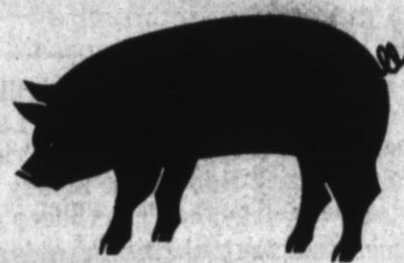
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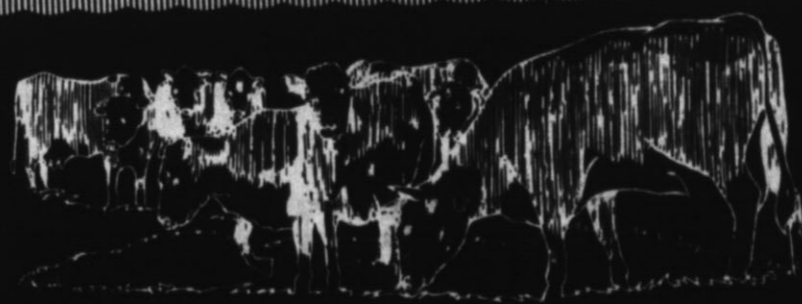
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Accent On Agriculture

By DENNIS NEWTON
County Extension Agent

Texas grows a substantial amount of three classes of wheat. There are hard red winter, soft red winter and hard red spring.

A considerable amount of confusion ensues during each harvest season as wheat is delivered for sale. Soft wheat generally is subject to a dockage which depending upon locality may range from 35 to as much as 70 cents per bushel under the price received for hard wheat. This obviously causes a great concern on the part of the seller, particularly those selling hard wheat, that proper identification of grade be made by the classifying official during the market process.

Historically, market grades have been made on the basis of a visual observation. The inspector places wheat in a given class after a close examination of the physical characteristics of the contour of brush, and appearance of the crease. Major problems with visual classification have arisen in recent years due to trends in plant breeding which have caused changes in kernel appearance which do not correspond to milling properties and chemical composition.

Environment also influences physical and chemical makeup of wheat. Varieties which have hard wheat characteristics under cold, dry climatic conditions may produce soft appearing kernels with low protein content and a high "yellow berry" content under high rainfall and warm temperatures.

To address this problem a new wheat class, called "Red Wheat," has been tentatively proposed by Federal Grain Inspection Service for discussion by its industry soft red winter, hard red winter, and hard spring classes, or when the inspector is unable to determine the correct class because of the lack of distinguishing characteristics or similar factors. Currently, any sample which appears to be a mixture of two or more classes is classed mixed wheat and usually commands a substantially lower price than any of its constituent classes would, if they had not been mixed.

The red winter wheat proposal includes the unique provision of using protein content as one of the determining factors of the numerical grade of the sample. Thus content as one of the determining factors of the numerical grade of the sample. Thus a minimum protein content of 13.5 percent

would be required for No. 1 red wheat, 11 percent for No. 2 10 percent for No. 3, and 9 percent for both No. 4 and No. 5 with the other usual grade factors applying. Mixtures of red, white, Durum wheat would still be classed as mixed.

No date has been set for publishing the proposal in the federal register which would be the first step in the long formal process to incorporate the proposal into the grain standards. The proposal reflects FGIS inspection difficulties with newly released wheat varieties which have been some of the high yield characteristics of soft red winter, the good milling and baking characteristics of Hard Red Winter, and the physical appearance of a mixture of two.

Plant feeders insist that the valuable characteristics of the new varieties justify continued and expanded efforts to develop these types of wheats while FGIS, which classifies grain based only on visual characteristics, has no alternatives now but to classify these varieties as mixed. The proposed red wheat class would be intended as only a stop gap measure in view of the absence of a generally acceptable quick measure of baking quality. Industry reaction to the proposal is mixed.

The use of protein as a grading factor to compensate for the loss of quality information formerly obtained from observing visual kernel classification may generate great confusion among foreign buyers who would have difficulty understanding why protein is a factor in the numerical grade for one class but not the others.

In addition the proliferation of new wheat varieties which do not have the traditional characteristics of the existing wheat classes is likely to reduce the correlation between protein content and baking quality, thus reducing the usefulness of protein as a grading factor.

Producers concerned about this proposed change should contact representatives of the Federal Grain Inspection Service to express their views on the proposed change. This change, if made, could effect the prices received for traditional Hard Red Winter Wheat.

Producers are reminded of the West Texas Vegetable conference on January 31 at the Hereford Community Center. The program will begin with registration at 8:00 a.m.

'Emergency' loans found legal

By DON KENDALL AP
Farm Writer—

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Farmers Home Administration has told state office directors that a lid on "economic emergency" loans to hard-pressed farmers is legal and is in line with the agency's standing regulations.

Last week the Office of Management and Budget — the White House unit headed by Budget Director David Stockman — told the Agriculture Department that FmHA could make only \$50 million in direct loans in carrying out a court order to resume the \$600 million economic emergency loan program.

The balance of \$550 million would have to be in guaranteed loans by commercial lenders such as banks, with FmHA guaranteeing their repayment. The guaranteed loans, because they are made by regular lenders, are normally harder to get and carry somewhat higher interest rates.

Charles W. Shuman, FmHA administrator, sent a directive to state offices on Wednesday to explain the allocations and the \$50 million lid on direct loans that was imposed by the White House budget office — although OMB and Stockman were not mentioned.

"That distribution of the funds is consistent with law and regulations which state clearly that FmHA will seek first to serve applicants through guarantee of a private lender's loan before turning to the alternative of a direct loan," Shuman said.

When the "EE" loan program was reinstated Dec. 22, there were no allocations between direct and guaranteed loans. The FmHA "encountered a backlog of demand" for direct loans, however, including applications for \$21 million the first day, he said.

Last week, after the White House budget office sent along its order to split up the loans — \$50 million direct and \$550 million guaranteed — the FmHA halted making further direct loans because the volume had already exceeded the limit. However, the guaranteed loans were processed without stoppage.

The EE loan program began in 1978 to help farmers caught in a cost-price squeeze. It expired on Sept. 30, 1981, after Agriculture Secretary John R. Block refused to seek an extension. Farmers in several states filed lawsuits, and last September a U.S. District Court ordered Block to

reinstated the EE loan program at the level of \$600 million.

Earlier this week, Undersecretary Frank W. Naylor Jr. said in an interview that the law intended for the program to have a "heavy emphasis" on guaranteed loans. The court, he said, was advised on Monday of the decision to operate the program with guaranteed loans.

According to FmHA records, more than \$6.6 billion was loaned to 121,000 borrowers during the three years the EE program operated. Of the total, nearly \$8.3 billion was in direct loans and about \$332.8 million in

guaranteed loans — a little over 5 percent of the total.

The FmHA says that as of now there are about 4,100 applications for direct loans from farmers who have been unable to get guaranteed loans from banks. Those applications are seeking about \$443 million in direct loans, which the FmHA says it cannot make because of the allocations handed down by the White House budget office.



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Frigid month might affect pecans

COLLEGE STATION — The late December cold spell in Texas could have a major impact on the 1984 pecan crop.

"Many rapidly growing young pecan trees (less than 7 years old) as well as pecan trees in nurseries took a severe beating from the prolonged cold weather," according to Dr. George Ray McEachern, horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"Mature trees that were stressed from a heavy crop in 1983 could also have suffered some freeze injury," Dr. McEachern said. "This is especially true of Barton, Mahan and Wichita varieties."

Also, mature trees that were drought-stressed at the time of the severe cold weather likely suffered more severe freeze damage, the horticulturist noted.

Commercial pecan growers as well as homeowners interested in nursery pecan trees to plant this winter should inspect them closely for freeze injury before making a purchase. Dr. McEachern suggested slicing

the buds, cambium (layer of growth just under the bark) and crown (base of plant) to check for brown tissue, which would indicate freeze damage.

The horticulturist also advises against pruning back existing trees until mid-May to determine the extent of any

freeze injury.

"Freeze injury can be deceiving," Dr. McEachern said. "Pecan trees that have been frozen often bud out and look healthy in April. This growth can be 6 to 12 inches long before it wilts and turns brown a few weeks later. The cambium layer of freeze-

damaged pecan trees will have a brown color and a syrup-sugar smell in late April."

Dr. McEachern advises growers and homeowners to keep a close check on their pecan trees in the coming months to determine the extent of freeze injury.



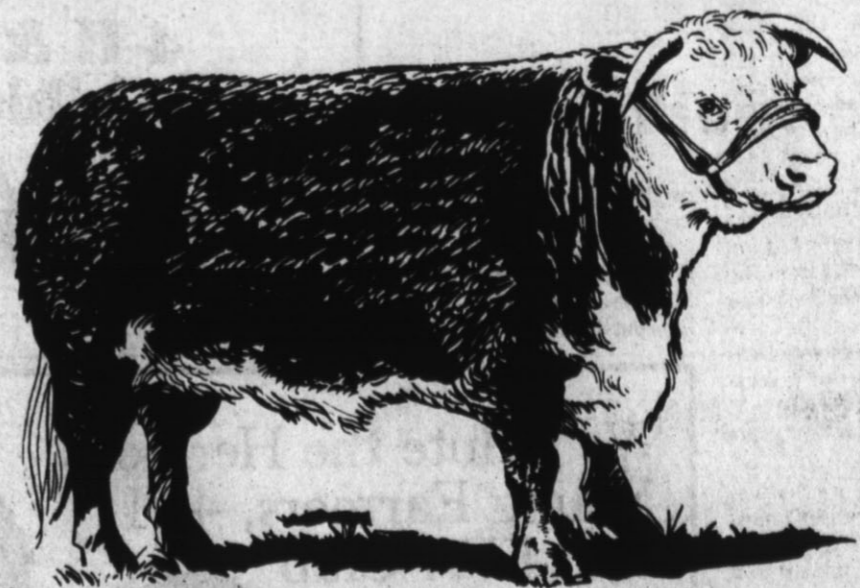
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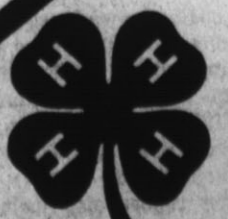
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The World Almanac



- Who was the executive instrumental in breaking baseball's color barrier? (a) John McGraw (b) Branch Rickey (c) Kenesaw Mountain Landis
- How many times was Mary, Queen of Scots, married? (a) one (b) two (c) three
- What state is nicknamed the "Golden State"? (a) Arizona (b) California (c) Texas

ANSWERS

Q & A

Agriculture News Briefs

Cold's return creating worries

Pecan Trees Hurt By Cold

The late December cold spell in Texas could have a major impact on the 1984 pecan crop. Many rapidly growing young pecan trees (less than 7 years old) as well as pecan trees in nurseries took a severe beating from the prolonged cold weather, says a horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Mature trees that were stressed from a heavy crop in 1983 could also have suffered some freeze injury. This is especially true of Barton, Mahan and Wichita varieties. Also, mature trees that were drought-stressed at the time of the severe cold weather likely suffered more freeze damage.

Fish Problems In Cold Weather

Cold weather can cause some fish to die and others to become afflicted with a fungus problem, says a fish disease specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. The fungus appears as brownish, cottonlike patches on the skin of fish. It may cause some to die over the next few weeks, but most will survive, even in cases of heavy infestation. Live fish with the fungus are safe to harvest and eat. There is little to do to prevent the naturally occurring fungus, which is more serious in cold weather than weakens fish.

AG Check-Off System

The recent amendment to the Texas Constitution that passed in the general election has legalized the Texas agricultural check-off system. Although the Texas Agricultural Check-off Act was passed in 1967 and revised in 1969, it was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court in 1975, notes an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Now that the act has been legalized through the election process, agricultural commodity groups will be able to proceed in setting up check-off or "self-help" programs. In these programs growers pay a certain fee when they sell their product so as to finance educational, research and market development projects for the benefit of their particular product.

Cotton Policy and Farm Bill

Cotton policy options for the 1985 farm bill will be based to a large degree on policy lessons learned from the past 50 years, notes an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. The critical issue in the 1985 farm bill debate will involve selecting the balance between the degree of income support through the target price mechanism, price support through the loan program, and production controls. Farm bill options include moving to a free market, developing a system of mandatory production controls, fine-tuning current policy, or establishing a stabilization and cost-sharing partnership between producers and government.

Cattle feeding dips

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new quarterly report by the Agriculture Department shows that the number of cattle being fed for the consumer market as of Jan. 1 in the 13 major beef states totaled 9.91 million head, down 4 percent from a year ago, but still 10 percent more than two years ago.

The report, issued Wednesday, showed farmers and feedlot operators placed 7.25 million cattle and calves in feeding pens during October-December, fractionally more than in the same quarter of 1982, but 16 percent more than in the same period of 1981.

Marketings of "fed" cattle in the fourth quarter were estimated at 5.42 million head, up 1 percent from a year earlier and 6 percent more than two years before.

Looking ahead, sales of feedlot cattle this winter were estimated at 5.75 million head, 1 percent more than in the first quarter of 1983 and 6 percent above the 1982 level, the report said.

The report also included annual figures showing that the number of cattle feedlots

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Cold weather returned to Texas this week, bringing snow and freezing rain to northern areas and putting further pressure on livestock care and feeding, reports Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Texas farmers and ranchers have been feeding a lot of hay and protein supplement since the late December cold wave that wiped out grazing on small grains and winter pastures, he said.

The heavy feeding is straining hay supplies and pushing up feed bills. Consequently, many cattle are going to market, particularly stockers that normally are kept on small grains during the winter months. Some ranchers in western areas are burning spines off prickly pear to allow livestock to forage on them.

Despite the heavy feeding, livestock have lost weight in recent weeks due to the lack of grazing and the adverse weather, Carpenter said. Health problems are also cropping up in some areas.

Small grains are continuing to struggle to recover from the late December deep freeze. Recent rains have enhanced the chances of recovery in some areas while other locations remain dry. Much of the freeze-damaged wheat is expected to recover, but losses of oats will likely be heavy, said Carpenter.

Farmers in the Winter Garden and Rio Grande Valley are harvesting winter vegetables that escaped the December freeze. Also, the sugarcane harvest and marketing of citrus for juicing continues in the Valley. Both sugarcane and citrus juice quality has declined due to warmer weather which has speeded up crop deterioration, Carpenter said.

As weather conditions permit, farmers in southern and coastal areas are busy with land preparation for the com-

ing crop season.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Cold conditions returned this week, keeping the pressure on cattle feeding and keeping wheat in a dormant state. Many stockers have been moved off wheat to feedlots due to lack of grazing.

SOUTH PLAINS: Cattle feeding remains widespread due to lack of grazing on wheat and continued cold weather. Farmers are gearing up to start land preparations for the coming crop season.

ROLLING PLAINS: Some livestock are losing weight and having health problems due to adverse weather conditions. Supplemental feeding remains heavy, with hay supplies declining fast. Some freeze-damaged wheat is starting to recover but needs warmer weather. However, most oats were lost to the December cold wave.

NORTH CENTRAL: Wheat is struggling to recover from freeze damage, but most oats were lost to the late December freeze along with winter vegetable crops. Livestock care and feeding remains the major farm activity.

NORTHEAST: Hay supplies are getting short due to heavy feeding brought on by the late December cold wave. Freeze-damaged wheat is showing some signs of regrowth. Cattle continue to lose weight due to lack of grazing. Marketings are up in some locations, with prices down.

FAR WEST: Winter forages and small grains are in poor shape due to the cold weather and are offering little, if any, grazing for livestock. Range and livestock conditions continue to deteriorate due to the frigid weather. Supplemental feeding remains heavy.

WEST CENTRAL: Rains of 1 to 2 inches will help small grains recover from recent

freeze damage, but more moisture is needed. Hay supplies are getting short due to heavy livestock feeding. Some ranchers are burning spines off prickly pear to enable livestock to forage on them.

CENTRAL: Hay supplies are being depleted rapidly by heavy feeding and hay prices are skyrocketing. Older fields of small grains are making some regrowth from the recent freeze damage. Heavy marketing of culled dairy cattle is depressing slaughter cow prices.

EAST: Winter pastures are trying to recover from recent freeze damage. Cattle remain in fair to good condition, with supplemental feeding heavy. Vegetable growers are making plans and preparing land for early spring crops.

UPPER COAST: Farmers are busy with land preparation for spring crops as weather conditions permit. Cattle feeding remains heavy, with most stock in fair condition. Wheat and oats are making some regrowth following freeze damage in late December.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Because of heavy freeze damage to small grains, many stocker cattle operators are moving animals to market or to feedlots. Some small grains are showing signs of recovery but need rain. Cattle feeding is heavy. Some farmers are preparing land for spring planting.

SOUTHWEST: Some freeze-damaged wheat is starting to resprout. Cattle feeding remains heavy, with some further culling of herds. Farmers are hand-harvesting carrots and some cabbage and are replanting onions. Spinach should be ready to harvest in early February.

COASTAL BEND: Rains of up to 4 inches have boosted prospects for spring planting. Freeze-damaged small grains are recovering slowly and recent rains will help. Cattle are in fair condition, with supplemental feeding

heavy.

SOUTH: Early estimates indicate one-fourth to one-third of the citrus trees were killed by the late December freeze. Citrus continues to be salvaged for juice, but warmer weather is speeding

up crop deterioration, causing a decline in juice quality and quantity. Sugarcane harvesting also continues, with juice quality dropping. Farmers are preparing land for early spring crops. Cattle feeding is active.

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History playing role in cotton policy

COLLEGE STATION — Cotton policy options for the 1985 farm bill will be based to a large degree on policy lessons learned from the past 50 years, according to an Extension economist and professor for the Agricultural and Food Policy Center of the Texas A&M University System.

Dr. Ronald D. Knutson, an economist in marketing and policy with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, told delegates attending

the Beltwide Cotton Conference in Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 9 that "cotton will obviously not stand alone in this debate."

"The critical issue in the 1985 farm bill debate will involve selecting the balance between the degree of income support through the target price mechanism, price support through the loan program, and production controls," Dr. Knutson said. The policy outcome will be

influenced by who is elected President and his choice for the Secretary of Agriculture post, Dr. Knutson predicted. "The outcome will also be influenced by how well we—the people—have learned farm policy lessons from programs spanning the past 50 years."

He emphasized that since the 1970s, government policy impacting agriculture has been an interesting—yet often frustrating—mixture of domestic farm policy, foreign policy and general economic

forces. In regard to cotton, only a few countries compete in that world market since most are state traders. This means that government officials, not competitive market forces, determine supplies, exports, imports and prices.

In this kind of environment, fiber diplomacy has as much impact on the prices received by our High Plains cotton farmer as does domestic farm programs, said the economist.

Additionally, the strong U.S. dollar has had the effect of raising the cost of our cotton in terms of currencies of many of our major customers above that of our competitors. The strong U.S. dollar can be traced directly to economic policies that foster high levels of deficit spending Dr. Knutson added.

Result of the interaction of these political and economic forces in a world context has led some agricultural policymakers to conclude that current farm programs are counterproductive and outdated. Other economists have raised questions concerning the need to reevaluate the consistency of supporting farm prices while attempting to expand exports of farm commodities, he said.

"As an economist, my inclination is to subscribe to both points of view. Basis for this conclusion lies in an analysis of our experience with farm programs during the past 50 years applied to today's economic and political conditions," Dr. Knutson said.

Dr. Knutson said that lessons from the past have

demonstrated that commodity programs cannot operate independently of one another. Yet, feed grains and wheat have a reserve acreage program in 1984 while cotton does not. And wheat has a PIK (payment-in-kind) program this year while cotton and feed grains do not.

Acreage allotments or marketing quotas cannot be imposed on one commodity without encouraging the development of surpluses on another, he warned.

In regard to price supports, Dr. Knutson said that ex-

perience with farm policy indicates that high price supports (loan rates) stimulate production, reduce exports, increase imports and government stocks, and ultimately lead to production controls.

Acreage controls, based on farm policy experiences of the past half century, do not effectively limit production, he said. Farmers take their poorest land out of production and do a more efficient production job on the land they actually farm, Dr. Knutson said.

Target prices, from the

perspective of farmers and economists, have been both good and bad news over the years, and production controls are helpful if farmers are willing to produce mainly for the domestic market, Dr. Knutson said.

Thus, 1985 farm bill options, he predicted, include moving to a free market, developing a system of mandatory production controls, fine-tuning current policy, or establishing a stabilization and cost-sharing partnership between producers and government.

Cattle feedlot numbers declining

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest annual figures by the Agriculture Department show the number of cattle feedlots continues to decline, but the actual volume of cattle handled has been fairly steady in recent years.

According to an annual report released this week by the department's Statistical Reporting Service, an estimated 63,711 cattle feedlots operated during at least part of 1983 in the 13 major beef states. That was a drop of 4.6 percent from 66,757 in 1982.

Those feedlots marketed more than 22.5 million cattle last year, a 3.2 percent increase from 21.8 million head in 1982.

Operations that handle

fewer than 1,000 head still dominate the feedlot inventory, although those dropped from 64,822 in 1982 to 61,813 last year. Most of the smaller feedlots are farm operations or small commercial businesses. Most are in the Corn Belt, with Iowa, Illinois and Nebraska leading the list.

But in terms of cattle actually produced and sold, the small operators account for a small share of the nation's feed beef supply. Last year, for example, the less-than-1,000-head feedlots marketed about 4.98 million cattle or about 22 percent of the total.

The next size category — 1,000 to 1,999 head capacity — accounted for 899 feedlots, down from 966 in 1982. Those marketed 1.39 million head,

down from 1.52 million the year before.

Other feedlot size categories and changes included:

- 2,000 to 3,999 head, 391 feedlots and 1.34 million head marketed, compared to 373 and 1.29 million in 1982.
- 4,000 to 7,999 head, 215 feedlots and 1.58 million head, compared to 215 (unchanged) and 1.63 million in 1982.
- 8,000 to 15,999 head, 192 feedlots and 3.11 million head, compared to 192 (unchanged) and 3.15 million in 1982.
- 16,000 to 31,999 head, 130 feedlots and 4.37 million head, compared to 121 and 4.29 million in 1982.
- 32,000 and larger, 71 feedlots and 5.76 million head, compared 68 and 4.93 million in 1982.

The larger cattle feeding operations — capacities of 8,000 head and more — were concentrated in California, Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska and Texas. The very largest feedlots holding 32,000 head of cattle more were mostly in the Great Plains and Western states, with Texas accounting for 28 of the 71.

Overall, the 13 states, their number of feedlots and cattle marketed in 1983 included:

- Arizona, 26 feedlots and 533,000 cattle marketed;
- California, 93 and 1,028,000;
- Colorado, 350 and 2,245,000;
- Idaho, 175 and 479,000;
- Illinois, 11,000 and 955,000;
- Iowa, 23,000 and 2,493,000;
- Kansas, 2,700 and 3,401,000;
- Minnesota, 9,000 and 665,000;
- Nebraska, 11,000 and 4,580,000;
- Oklahoma, 275 and 635,000;
- South Dakota, 5,000 and 665,000;
- Texas, 1,000 and 4,400,000; and
- Washington, 92 and 449,000.

Concerning wheat

Farmers have new program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wheat farmers will have a new government "reserve" program in which to store excess 1983-crop wheat, at least until market prices improve significantly.

The program, actually an extension of one that has been around for some years, was announced Thursday by Agriculture Secretary John

R. Block. Basically, the program allows a producer to place grain under government price support loan in a special storage status. So long as market prices remain below a trigger level, the farmer cannot withdraw the grain at will. If prices rise enough, a farmer can repay the government loan and dispose of the grain as he sees fit.

Under the reserve program for 1983-crop wheat, market prices will have to rise to \$4.45 per bushel before release is triggered. The most recent five-day average used to compute wheat reserve status is \$3.46 per bushel at the farm.

Block, who was in California, said in the announcement released by the Agriculture Department that an existing reserve also will be opened for the first time to farmers with 1983-crop feed grains to store.

The government pays farmers storage fees for storing their grain in the reserve. For wheat, corn and barley, the rate is 26.5 cents per bushel annually; 20 cents per bushel for oats; and 47.32 cents per 100 pounds for sorghum grain.

Block said interested farmers can contact local offices of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service for further details.

For early signers

More leeway claimed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dairy farmers who sign up in the government's program to cut milk production will be given more leeway to comply with the rules, says Agriculture Secretary John R. Block.

The program includes federal subsidies of \$10 for each 100 pounds of milk that producers cut from their normal marketings over a 15-month period, beginning Jan. 1.

Block, who was out of town, said in a statement issued Wednesday by the Agriculture Department that farmers who sign contracts to reduce milk output will get payments even if the reduction falls short of the declared amount during the first three months of the program.

In other words, if a dairy farmer does not reduce milk

output by as much as indicated when he signed the agreement, he will have to make up for it later on.

Dairy farmers can sign up in the milk "diversion" program through Jan. 31 at local offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

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Retired farmer

Man making stones come to life

BY JOHN TOTH The Houston Chronicle

ANGLETON, Texas (AP) — Lloyd Adams looks at a piece of roughstone and envisions a map of Texas, a little church complete with miniature benches or a stone Bible. He sees butterflies and longhorns, cowboys and cougars, all crafted from stone.

Adams has cut and polished them all, taking a year to complete the more complicated pieces. He doesn't do it for profit, and he doesn't consider himself an artist. Lapidary is a hobby, he says, not much more.

A rice farmer until 1967 when doctors told him to retire, Adams prefers to describe rather than tell his age. "I'm young enough to look at young things," he says, "and old enough to know not to touch them."

His work has received ribbons and awards at rock shows and fairs, but Adams says that's not the reason he carves stones. "One of those ribbons and 50 cents will buy

you a cup of coffee," he says.

Adams continues to participate in shows and fairs, but only to exhibit his projects, not to compete. "I never knew what category to put them in. When you talk of lapidary work, most of the time you speak about jewelry. This is more or less like making a jigsaw puzzle. You make the individual pieces and fit them together."

The first figure Adams cut from stone was a wolfhound. If a man is going to be a rock hound," he explains, "he ought to have a rock hound, so I made one."

Then he made a sheep, a cow, a skunk — "It's not a real skunk, because the stripe is in the wrong place" — and a cabinet full of other animals.

"Then my imagination got to be too big. I couldn't find the rocks to make larger subjects. That's when I started splicing stones together."

Not too much splicing, though — just enough to pick up where Mother Nature left off. "I use all of the good Lord's mixings before I start mixing myself," he says.

Under a Plexiglas cover in Adams' Angleton home stands a stone church, equipped with a stone roof, stone painted-glass windows, stone benches, and a stone Bible. The only items missing are the stone preacher and congregation.

He worked a year on the church, piecing it together as he found the stones he needed.

Finding the stone to fit the subject is not that easy, says Adams. Only one business in Brazoria County sells decorative stones. Houston has more stores, but they don't always carry what he needs.

"I looked three years for a

rock before I found it. I knew what I was looking for, but I didn't know what it was called. I wanted to make a giraffe." The stone, he learned, was green and gold moss agate.

A mosaic map of the United States is another project that took a year to complete. Adams says it would have taken longer, but he had already cut and polished some of the stones. Every stone represents a different state, and no two stones are alike.

Decorating a wall is a longhorn skull covered with stones. A map of Texas highlights its forehead.

Inside a glass display box Adams has created an entire western scene complete with cowboys, horses, wagons and another skunk with the line in the wrong place.

The Bedrock environment

continues with a couple of stone clocks in the dining and living rooms; colorful stone butterflies occupy the walls; and Adams even digs up a small rock rocking chair.

A circular saw, a grinding wheel and a polishing pad are the tools he uses — along with a lot of patience.

"It's tedious work. You can't do it for long periods of time," says Adams. The church windows, which Adams pared from a slice of rock to a translucent sliver, took hours of polishing.

"If you make a mistake it cannot be corrected. You just have to discard it and start another piece," he says.

And what does he plan to make next? Only Adams knows for sure.

"If I don't tell you what it is," he explains, "I won't have to back out if I decide not to make it."



Preparing for Show

The 1984 Lady's Lead-Line Show is scheduled Friday evening in conjunction with the Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show. Four local girls are preparing their

garments to model in the event. From left are Robin Price, shown pinning the hem of one of the skirts, Cindy Meives, Pam Price and Lori Urbanczyk.

Wanting Cauble's fortune

Attorneys wrestle with 'Dallas' tangle

By T. LEE HUGHES Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In what resembles a script from television's "Dallas," attorneys are still trying to untangle how the government can recover a fortune from Texas millionaire Rex Cauble because of his conviction two years ago on racketeering charges.

Cauble, 70, a cigar-puffing horseman from Denton, was convicted in January 1982 of violating federal racketeering, banking and criminal travel laws in connection with a massive drug smuggling operation in Texas.

As a result, Cauble was directed to forfeit to the government his nearly one-third interest in Cauble Enterprises, a sprawling

business empire that jurors determined was linked to the smuggling operation.

Defense attorneys said virtually all of Cauble's personal estate was tied up in the business, which he managed and whose assets included ranches, steel and trailer companies and the ritzy Cutter-Bill Western World clothing stores in Dallas and Houston.

Those assets have been variously estimated at between \$50 million and \$75 million. As a result, the forfeiture would likely be the largest in the history of the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act, under which Cauble was convicted, according to U.S. Attorney Bob Wortham in Beaumont, Texas.

Cauble has asked the Supreme Court to review both his conviction and sentence.

Pending resolution of his appeals, Cauble has continued to manage Cauble Enterprises through an arrangement with the government under which he draws a salary of up to \$60,000 a year from the business, Wortham said.

Meanwhile, attorneys for the government and for Cauble's wife and son, the other two partners in Cauble Enterprises, have been trying to work out how the government would be paid off should the Supreme Court reject Cauble's request.

"How to give the government its interest without hurting these innocent people is fairly difficult," said Raymond A. Krell, a Houston attorney who is representing Cauble's wife Josephine and his son Lewis.

"The government realizes it is not in a position to directly manage and operate Cauble Enterprises," Krell said.

"I don't know how you could be financially more complex," said Wortham, who has supervised the case for the government and describes it as something like trying to carve up an apple.

"We have to get a little knife and carve out our share," he said.

The two attorneys said Cauble's wife and son are trying to work out an arrangement whereby, if his conviction is upheld, they can buy out the government's interest in the partnership.

Recently, agreement was reached on the selection of an accounting firm to come up with a figure for the precise worth of Cauble's interest, they said.

"Nobody really knows," said Krell. "What we're trying to determine now is what the number is."

In scope and drama, the case from the beginning has been typically Texas.

The cast of characters has included Cauble, bushy-browed owner of a champion palomino named Cutter Bill; Charles "Muscles" Foster, a trusted Cauble ranch foreman accused of involvement in the smuggling but acquitted by reason of insanity and a host of smugglers who came to be known as the "Cowboy Mafia."

The smuggling operation has been labeled the largest in Texas history by the government, which said that from 1976 to 1978 the smugglers slipped more than 147,000 pounds of marijuana into the United States aboard several shrimp boats.

It said Cauble arranged sizeable loans for Foster, that

smugglers used Cauble Enterprise aircraft and that they stashed marijuana shipments at Cauble Enterprises ranches.

Meanwhile, as the smuggling continued, about \$900,000 in unexplained cash found its way to a Cauble Enterprises bank account, the government said.

Convicted by a federal jury in Tyler, Texas, Cauble was sentenced to five years in prison in addition to the forfeiture. He appealed to the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, which rejected the appeal in May, 1983.

In seeking a Supreme Court review, Cauble's attorneys argued, among other things, that the trial judge had improperly instructed the jury, the government did not prove all of Cauble Enterprises was involved in the smuggling and that it was unfair to take his entire interest in the business.

Cauble, they said, "lost everything, including assets acquired long before any alleged connection with wrongdoing..."

"Rex Cauble has been deprived of his wealth simply because he has it, not because it was accumulated through crime," they contended.

The government, urging the court to refuse a review, countered that the "unusually extensive forfeiture in this case is the result of (Cauble's) deliberate decision to use Cauble Enterprises to further the illegal scheme."

The forfeiture, the government argued, "is a suitable punishment for his crimes."

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Longview midwife gains others' trust

By RITA NUTE Longview Daily News

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — The women who come to Emma Porter are black, white and Hispanic. Some are poor, and some just want to have their babies at home. Although their backgrounds may vary and their religions may differ, these mothers who deliver at home with Mrs. Porter's help all have one thing in common: they trust her.

At 66, Mrs. Porter is a semi-retired midwife, but when the need arises she's willing to make another trip to another home where a woman is gripping the bedpost preparing to give birth.

She's delivered more than 2,000 babies that way, making the trip to the new parent's home, doing the job and, sometimes, even having her picture made with the newborn afterwards.

This midwife who has been practicing since 1956 in the East Texas area describes herself as real patient and says she knows what she's doing.

And if a problem occurs during a birth, she's the first to admit it and quickly seeks help.

Closing her sweater more firmly around her small-framed body, she leans her head back and recalls the deliveries she's made in her 24-year vocation.

"From 1959 until about 1980, I delivered in the boundary of 2,000 babies," she said. "Since then, I've been slowing down."

"I delivered more in Longview and Big Sandy than I have anywhere else," she said.

"Well, I deliver different people, colored and white and Mexicans, and all different denominations of people. They come picking up the babies then bring them back home afterwards. They've been doing that ever since I started," said the Panola County native who moved to Longview in 1934 after she married.

"They hear about me through their friends and through the medical center behind the hospital (Good Shepherd Medical Center)," Mrs. Porter said.

"I learned a long time ago if you didn't force it and let — as old people say — nature take its course, it will work out a whole lot better than all this forcing and being in such a big hurry," she said. "I never did try to force."

"That's part of the reason I don't have well, God was in the plan why I don't have a son, but the doctor pulled my baby's head out. That affected his neck. He didn't say it was a broken neck, but I know my son didn't live," she said shaking her head slowly.

"At first, they were coming to me because they knew me and they knew what I could do and couldn't do and what I would do and what I wouldn't do."

Responding to the question "What won't you do?" she laughed. "When a case gets too rough, I go with my patient to the emergency room," she answered. "I call there first and then we go on our way as soon as I hang up the phone," she said.

That happened only once, she recalled.

"The afterbirth was coming first. And I didn't have tools at the home to turn it around and do the right thing, and the best thing to do was to take her where they did have them — the hospital," she said.

As a midwife, she cannot perform an episiotomy on women giving birth.

But she doesn't believe this is necessary when nature is allowed to take its course.

"I can't give medication for pain either," she said. "I allow them to have a swallow of water to keep their throat from being so dry, and that usually helps," she said.

Recalling some of the births she attended, Mrs. Porter laughed and said, "I remember those little girls — I call them little women — who lived next door to me. They could really go on and get it over with. Five sisters of them. All five had children, and I delivered all of them. Out of those children, only one had to be rushed to the emergency room, and he was premature."

"When I deliver one that's premature, the only thing I do is get him here, get his navel cord fixed, wrap him up good, and have him on his way to the hospital," she said.

She said of the more than 2,000 babies she brought in the world, she only lost a few. And they were stillborn. There have also been multiple births.

"Let's see I delivered some twins in 1968; in 1974, another set; and in 1975, I delivered three at one time. That was the most that I had delivered at one time," she said.

"I stayed calm," she said of her adventure delivering the triplets. "I didn't panic because I knew that's my job to do and the only thing to do was to get it over."

"I knew she was going to have more than one, but I didn't know she was going to have three."

"She got a surprise too," she said.

"Now the three is going to school," she said. Following the triplet's birth, the parents moved from Longview to Dallas, she said.

"I delivered all of her children. I delivered all 10 of them," she said of the triplet's mother.

"One of my patients, I think she had six children, and two of those were twins," she said. "I delivered all of those."

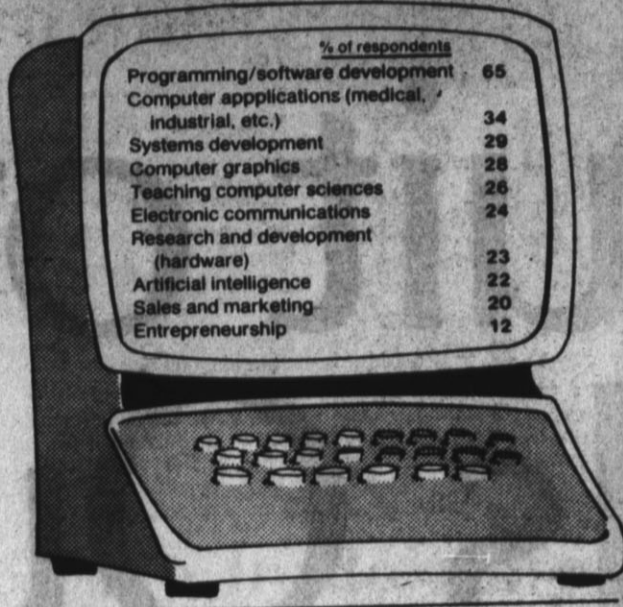
"I see them beforehand, and I try, if they haven't already been, to get them to go to the doctor and get a full physical, so they can have their blood checked, tested, and find out definitely if they have low or high blood pressure," she said. If the mothers-to-be are not all right, Mrs. Porter will not deliver their babies.

While the mothers are trying to deliver, Mrs. Porter talks to them reassuringly.

"Most of the times, they'll say, 'Do you think I can deliver,' and they'll say, 'What if something goes wrong?'"

COMPUTER CAREERS

Professionals list the hottest areas



(Source: "Dewar's Career Profile: Computer Professionals," Schenley Imports Co./Moffitt Cecil Research & Forecasts Co.)

Which jobs in the field of computers offer the best career opportunities? In a recent poll of more than 300 computer professionals, two-thirds said that programming and software development have the brightest prospects.

Memories of Mao draw huge crowds

SHAOSHAN, China (AP) — Mao is gone, but the memory is there. And in Shaoshan, the rice belt village where the late Chinese leader grew up, memories of Mao Tse-tung draw hundreds of tourists a day.

The rambling "rich peasant" house of Mao's father — by the famed son's description — has been carefully restored. Curious communists and youngsters on a picnic outing show up here to view the primitive hearth and typical Hunan-style four-poster bed in which the young Mao slept.

Born in 1893, Mao learned rebellion early. His father demanded strict obedience and the two never got along. A quest for excitement and learning led young Mao first to the county seat, then to the provincial capital of Changsha.

At Changsha, Mao was one of the early enrollees at the First Normal School, a teacher training institution where he slept in a dorm and spent much of his meager allowance on newspapers. His fellow students later elected him leader of the dorm, and according to legend he imposed a "Three No Talks" rule — no discussion of money, women or family affairs.

First Normal is still there, an imposing turn-of-the-century European-style structure. It's now a "key school" in China's educational system and receives extra money and other scarce resources so it may serve as a model for schools not endowed as generously.

Lightning strikes the Earth a hundred times every second, from the 1,800 thunderstorms in progress at any given moment.

Best Wishes to all of the participants in the 1984 Hereford Junior Livestock Show.

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Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Jan. 22, the 22nd day of 1984. There are 344 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Jan. 22, 1973, the 36th president of the United States, Lyndon Johnson, died of a heart attack at his Texas ranch at the age of 64, four years after leaving office.

On this date: In 1791, George Washington appointed commissioners to survey the District of Columbia.

In 1888, an Egyptian obelisk built in the 16th century B.C. was erected in New York's Central Park; it is known as "Cleopatra's Needle."

In 1901, an era ended in England with the death of Queen Victoria at the age of 82.

In 1917, President Woodrow Wilson proposed the League of Nations in a speech to the Senate.

And in 1968, "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" premiered on NBC as a mid-season replacement for "The Man from U.N.C.L.E."

Ten years ago: Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona said Watergate would cost every GOP candidate a "disastrous" 10 percent of the vote in 1974.

Five years ago: A remote-control bomb in Beirut, Lebanon killed eight people, including the terrorist said to

have planned the 1972 Munich Olympics massacre.

One year ago: The Soviet Union accused Washington of mounting a "provocative hullabaloo" about the doomed Cosmos 1402 satellite in order to deflect attention from a U.S. arms buildup.

Today's Birthdays: Former Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., is 56 years old. Ac-

tress Piper Laurie is 52. Writer Joseph Wambaugh is 47. Actor John Hurt is 44. And hockey star Mike Bossy of the New York Islanders is 27.

Thought for today: "There is one difference between a tax collector and a taxidermist — the taxidermist leaves the hide." — Mortimer Caplin, former director of the Internal Revenue Service.

Congratulations to the FFA & 4-H Club members on a job well done!



Make plans

to attend the Junior Livestock Show, January 26-28!

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Doesn't pay for all

Itemizing hints offered

By Robert Metz
(Ninth of 14 articles)

You have two choices in claiming tax deductions: You may take a flat amount called the zero bracket amount, or you may itemize. It is in your favor to itemize if your deductions add up to more than the zero bracket amount allowed in your filing status, for taxable income then goes down and so does the amount of tax you owe.

CUT YOUR OWN TAXES AND SAVE

In general, taking the zero bracket amount makes sense for single taxpayers and young marrieds who have not purchased homes. If you are quite sure your deductions will total more than the zero bracket amount, you should itemize. If you're not sure which method will result in the least tax, you should figure your tax using each of the two methods to determine which one results in the lowest tax bill.

One group of taxpayers simply must itemize deductions and file income tax form 1040. You must do so if you are married, filing separately, and your spouse itemizes. If you do not fall into that category, and if you are sure you don't have enough deductions to war-

rant itemizing, you will have a relatively simple chore. Just figure your tax using the zero bracket sum for your filing category.

TAX TIP: Even if you cannot itemize your deductions, you can take a small charitable deduction. The maximum is \$25 (25 percent of your first \$100 of contributions). This so-called charitable deduction for non-itemizers is simply deducted from your adjusted gross income.

Here, in general terms is a run-down of the major deductions.

Medical and dental expenses: To receive a medical and dental deduction, your expenses must total more than 5 percent of your adjusted gross income. You may deduct medicines as medical expenses to the degree they exceed 1 percent of adjusted gross income. You can deduct non-prescription drugs, but you cannot deduct toothpaste, toiletries or bottled water. You can deduct the cost of vitamins if your doctor prescribes them.

Taxes: In general, you may claim state and local income taxes; real estate taxes; general sales taxes (don't forget sales tax on large purchases such as an automobile); and personal property taxes.

The Internal Revenue Service allows you a choice in figuring your deduction for state sales tax. You may keep an accurate record of all the sales taxes you paid during the year. Or you may

take a deduction based on IRS tax tables. The actual tax method requires more record-keeping than most taxpayers are willing to put up with.

Interest payments and finance charges: You are entitled to take a variety of interest payments as deductions. The one that usually counts most for middle-income taxpayers is the deduction for the interest on a mortgage.

TAX TIP: If you live in a cooperative apartment, you may deduct a portion of the interest and the taxes, paid by the co-op. Your co-op should provide a statement showing your share of these payments.

Contributions: Contributions are deductible if the organization appears on an approved list maintained by the IRS. Most often, your gifts will be to churches or synagogues; educational institutions; charitable agencies; non-profit hospitals and medical research groups; volunteer fire departments and civil defense.

You may deduct the fair market value of used clothing, furniture and appliances donated to a charity. Mostly, this value will be far below original purchase price. Fair market value is the price property would change hands at between a willing buyer and a willing seller.

Casualty and theft losses: If you had a fire in your home, you had a car accident, or some valuable property was stolen from you, there's a good chance that you have a casualty deduction though the stakes have been raised.

TAX TIP: When in doubt, consult experienced tax counsel. Even in cases in which the required suddenness of loss appears to be absent, you may win.

For the year, you may deduct losses in excess of 10 percent of adjusted gross income. As a result of this limit, obviously, only major losses are deductible.

Should you itemize?

If your deductions add up to more than the zero bracket amount, you should take the time and trouble to itemize deductions.

The zero bracket amount is what you can deduct if you don't itemize. Here are the amounts allowed:

- Married, filing jointly \$3,400
- Qualified widow or widower \$3,400
- Single \$2,300
- Unmarried head of household \$2,300
- Married filing separately \$1,700



If you're not sure whether your deductions add up to more than the zero bracket amount, figure your taxes both by itemizing and not itemizing and use whichever results in the lower tax bill.

Paso trade zone wants expansion

By JUDY GIANNETTINO
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — When a foreign trade zone was established in El Paso, officials never doubted its potential for success and they're now saying the zone has fared so well it needs to be about 10 times larger.

"We've got companies banging on the doors, just waiting until we've got more room," says Robert Jacob, zone manager. "We've done remarkably well, so well since we began that we've got to add on, grow with the demand."

The 60-acre foreign trade zone was established in this far West Texas city only 18 months ago. It is one of about 80 designated zones in the nation, but Jacob said more than half are inactive.

El Paso's, he said, is one of the 10 most productive, handling more than \$2 million in merchandise monthly.

To increase that volume, Jacob said expansion is a must.

A request to enlarge the zone to a 588-acre area is pending before the Foreign Trade Zone Board in Washington, D.C., he said.

"The application is in and we're waiting to hear, but we've basically been told we'll get the approval," Jacob said recently.

The expansion primarily will be cosmetic, he said. But it also will allow the zone to handle more companies.

"It'll take us from the traditional fence and barbed-wire trade zone to the modern trade zone," he said.

Foreign trade zones first were authorized by Congress in the 1930s as a means to help the country's economy recover from the Great Depression.

The Foreign Trade Zone Act of 1934 allows companies to bring into the country raw materials, component parts and finished goods without paying U.S. Customs duties.

Goods may be processed, stored and incorporated into finished products and then taken back out of the country without the companies ever having to pay tariffs.

If the goods are put on the American market, tariffs are

imposed, but only after the products leave the trade zones.

"They were established to help with employment. Instead of having to go to a foreign country to manufacture something with their components, companies can stay here and we can keep Americans employed," Jacob said. "They also were approved to keep American companies internationally competitive."

Despite the advantages of foreign trade zones, Jacob said one drawback always has been design, which he likened to most penitentiaries.

"And that's how ours is now," he said.

El Paso's trade zone is in an industrial park north of the city next to the airport.

With the proposed expansion and facelift, Jacob said, the trade zone will be more "workable and flexible and open because it will just be another part of the park."

Down will come chain-link fences that separate the zone from the rest of the park.

He said that under the current plan if companies want to leave the zone they often have to relocate.

"But if we open it up with expansion, then they'll be in the zone but also just in the industrial park and if they want to leave the zone, they just withdraw from it on paper. They won't have to physically move their plants. It will be less expensive for them. It should be an incentive for them to join the zone rather than a hindrance as it can be now," he said. "This should allow us to attract even more companies."

Jacob said El Paso currently has four trade zone users — two of which are Customs house brokers, which small companies use to send products through a trade zone.

The other two zone users are operators of twin plants in nearby Juarez, Mexico, he said.

"We hope to draw more twin plant users with the changes," he said. "This is perfect for them because of the ability to bypass Customs regulations and duties."

Mulligan's Stew

Handwriting considered

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Monday, Jan. 23, is National Handwriting Day, a day set aside by pedagogues, failed physicians, counterfeiters anonymous and whosoever is charged with chopping up our calendar to encourage more legible handwriting.

It is only through the grace and mechanical genius of Johann Gutenberg and William Caxton, who advanced the art of printing by tinkering with movable type down in their wine cellars in the 15th century, that you are able to read the above sentence.

My own handwriting is abysmal. No one ever gets anywhere reading over my shoulder. I have kept a diary faithfully since first going to Vietnam in July 1965. Yesterday's entry might have been written in Babylonian cuneiform. It is as obscure to me and the world this morn-

ing as any cryptic scribbling in the diary of Samuel Pepys until the Rev. John Smith cracked his code.

I have devoted my life to restoring the lost art of incunabula, which is to say the way the world of literature looked before Gutenberg and his type jockeys got the presses rolling. Around the editorial desks of The Associated Press there is frequently bestowed on me the title conferred on the poet e.e. cummings in The Publisher's note to the Modern Library edition of his "Enormous Poem."

"The terror of typesetters," they called him, because he had no time for capital letters or spaces between his words.

The human species perfected the alphabet somewhere in the Middle East about 1500 B.C. and before long graffiti were born. King Belshazzar of Babylon saw the first hand-

writing on the wall in his banquet hall, according to the Bible account. It read "Mene, Mene, Tekel Upharsin." Although Aramaic, it was Greek to him until Daniel, the Hebrew prophet, provided a translation that predicted the destruction of the kingdom by the Lord.

These days, I understand, first and second graders are taught to print before they learn to write "cursive" or running, joined together letters. Different strokes for different folks, I guess. We were schooled in something called the "Palmer Method," which required sitting up straight with both feet planted firmly on the floor, slanting the paper to the left (if right handed) and holding the pen firmly but not in a death grip, while rolling the wrists loosely to execute the graceful slants and curves that had to fit between the appointed blue lines for the larger loops or smaller hooks.

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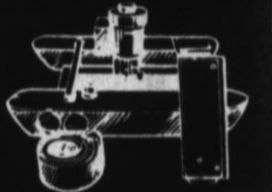
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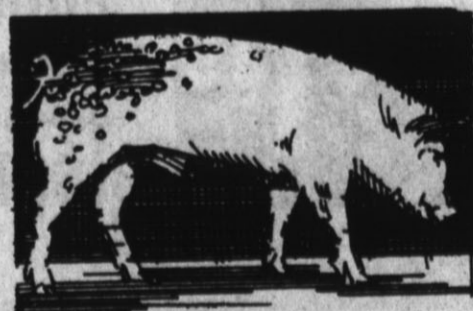
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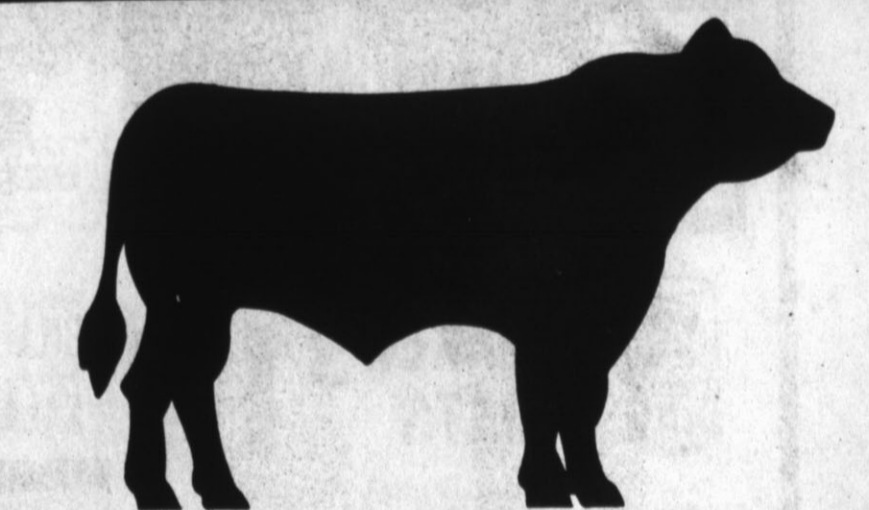
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