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Pretty Ducky

Joshua Buenatello and his pet, named "Duckie," didn't wait on an official declaration of summer to get in some fun times. The sunshine Friday knocked the

chill off the water in Joshua's wading pool and the two enjoyed a playful afternoon before thunderstorms hit the area.

The Hereford Brand

Sunday
April 14, 1985

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Oil dispute at TRC

AUSTIN (AP) — The "white oil" Panhandle Field dispute between major corporations and independent producers and royalty owners has reached the Texas Railroad Commission.

Some lawyers told the commission Friday the economy of the region is at stake.

The Panhandle Field is one of the largest oil and gas fields in the nation, once covering 1.5 million acres in Hartley, Moore, Hutchinson, Potter, Carson, Gray, Wheeler and Collingsworth counties.

After three examiners recommended Feb. 1 that the commission apply a statewide rule defining oil and gas wells to the Panhandle Field, independent operators and royalty owners appealed to the commission.

At issue is whether so-called white oil or "Panhandle light" is crude oil or natural gas.

Phillips Petroleum Co. filed an application in 1981 contending that some operators were violating commission rules by reporting natural gasoline as crude oil in order to classify certain wells as oil wells.

Phillips said operators were using processing units to turn vapor into a water-white liquid they call oil. Phillips refers to the liquid as natural gasoline, and Phillips lawyer Joe Cochran says the motives for calling it oil are obvious.

Panhandle Field rules allow oil wells to be drilled every 10 acres but restrict gas wells to one for every 640 acres, and Phillips has mostly gas wells on 640-acre spacing.

"By classifying gas wells as false oil wells, operators can produce at least 64 times as much gas as a gas operator and usually in excess of 100 times," said Cochran.

Pampa lawyer David Martindale, representing 300 royalty owners, said area residents are scared — for themselves and their communities that desperately need the income from so-called albino or white oil wells.

"Without LTX wells, it would not be economical to drill," Martindale said.

Fort Worth lawyer Dee Kelly, representing a trust based on a 170,000 ranch in Carson County, said the proposal "would have profound consequences on the whole Panhandle region."

Brand wins big in PPA contest

The Hereford Brand won three first place plaques; plus one second place, two third place awards, and an honorable mention at the Panhandle Press Association convention in Amarillo Saturday.

Brand Publisher O.G. "Speedy" Nieman accepted the newspaper contest honors during Saturday's awards breakfast.

The Brand received first place for its General Excellence entry, which is judged on the overall quality of the newspaper. Pampa and Plainview papers were second and third.

Hereford's paper also garnered first place plaques for Newswriting and Sportswriting divisions. Levelland and Plainview papers took second and third in sports; Pampa and Levelland were second and third in news.

The Brand's Lifestyles section, which is under editorship of Sandy

Pankey, received a second place award for society and family-oriented news and photography. Pampa won the top slot and Plainview placed third.

A Brand edition saluting the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department was granted third place in the Special Edition contest. Canyon and Levelland were first and second.

A third place plaque also went to the Brand for Advertising Initiative. Mauri Montgomery is The Brand's advertising manager. Papers from Perryton and Brownfield placed first and second.

The Brand was also given honorable mention for Front Page Layout.

The PPA contest includes newspapers from the top of the panhandle to the Lubbock area. The Brand competed in the large daily and semi-weekly division.

Reagan disturbed at Jewish outrage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House says President Reagan is "disturbed" about outrage and opposition voiced by Jewish groups, veterans organizations and congressmen to his planned visit to the German graves of Nazi soldiers.

The American Legion, representing 2.5 million veterans, issued a statement calling the visit a mistake and saying it was "terribly disappointed."

"The allies of World War II did not fight for world conquest; the Germans of that era did," the Legion said Friday.

Jewish groups said they were directing calls, letters and telegrams to the White House.

Jewish leader Elie Wiesel, appointed by Reagan to head the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council, said he was convening the panel Monday in New York to make an appeal to the president to reconsider.

Wiesel, a survivor of German concentration camps, said he had seen Reagan at Holocaust services and believes him to be committed to remembering that time.

"I know this president. I know this is not his sentiment," he said. "I have seen him cry, literally cry, at such ceremonies. To me it seems inconceivable that suddenly he becomes insensitive."

In California with the president, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan was "disturbed that anybody would question his sensitivity."

Speakes had announced Thursday that Reagan planned to lay a wreath at the Bitburg cemetery where German soldiers from both world wars are buried. The cemetery was the German staging area for the bloody World War II "Battle of the Bulge," and many Nazis killed in that battle are buried there.

White endorsing care bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Leaders of several community groups say they are encouraged by Gov. Mark White's endorsement of indigent health care proposals that lawmakers say could cost \$125 million in state funds.

However, they said, White declined during a private meeting Friday to back a 1 percent "assessment" on public and private hospitals to raise funds to pay for the indigent care.

"The governor has reiterated his commitment to indigent health care. At this point, he is looking at different funding strategies," said Ofelia de Los Santos of the Valley Interfaith organization.

Leaders of the Industrial Areas Foundation Network met privately with White to discuss pending legislation that would provide money for additional indigent health care programs.

The bills were an outgrowth of a lengthy study of problems facing health care for the poor.

The legislation includes proposals to extend prenatal and delivery ser-

vices to pregnant women, to extend Texas' Medicaid health benefits to needy families and children, and to clarify the responsibilities of counties, hospital districts and public hospitals in treating the indigent.

Ms. de Los Santos said the governor told the meeting he wants to look at several possible sources of money to pay for the programs. She said White suggested that money generated by raising court filing fees or oil well drilling fees might cover the additional health care costs.

"He says there's money in the general revenue, he feels, that could be allocated for this purpose. But he's still investigating," she said.

"He said before he'll go for that (1 percent tax), he has to look at all other means. But he has not definitely said no. He said he wants to look at everything else before he has to resort to that," she said.

However, White voiced strong support for the indigent care proposals, said Ernesto Cortez, a member of Communities Organized for Public Service.

Some lawmakers have objected to the 1 percent assessment, describing it as a "sick tax" that would pass the costs of the indigent care program on to persons who are ill.

Local Roundup

Smith case to return

The Deaf Smith County grand jury that indicted Hereford attorney Jerry Smith last December is to be reconvened later this month.

District Judge Pat Boone of Littlefield, assigned to the case after 222nd District Judge David Wesley Guiley recused himself, has ordered the jury to meet again April 25. The misdemeanor perjury indictments returned by the jury last winter were quashed during pre-trial motions March 25 in Deaf Smith County Court by visiting judge Qlo Crum of Amarillo.

Crum quashed the indictments after Smith's defense attorney, Jim Brown, argued they were vague and poorly worded. It was the second time indictments against Smith had been quashed.

Tax board has routine agenda

The Deaf Smith County Appraisal District board will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the board room at 402 W. Fourth Street. A routine agenda of minutes approval, ratification of bills and office reports is set.

City to canvass election

The Hereford City Commission will canvass the election and swear in new members at its meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall.

The agenda also concerns bids on a loader and a telephone system, a petition to close a street, election of a tax board representative, and appointment of a member to an ad hoc committee to study the proposed nuclear waste repository.

Cheese distribution this week

Government cheese and butter distribution will be conducted at the Bull Barn on Thursday from 10 a.m. until 3:30 p.m., or until the products are gone. Identification and proof of income are needed.

Summer fun on Chemical program

The local Chemical People Task Force is sponsoring a program on "Planning for Summer Fun" at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the Deaf Smith County Library.

Delores Foster, a kindergarten teacher at Bluebonnet, and Ted Taylor, youth minister at the Church of the Nazarene, will present ideas for practical, low-cost ways to promote family fellowship and the Hereford YMCA will have material available on its summer programs.

Israeli ag leader to visit Hereford

An Israeli Deputy Minister of Agriculture will be in Hereford Monday to tour the Arrowhead Mills whole foods plant.

Abraham Katz-Oz, who along with Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower chairs the Texas-Israel Exchange, will make several stops in the Panhandle during a three-day visit to Texas.

According to the Texas Department of Agriculture, Texas and Israel formed the committee to "develop communications on agriculture matters, share technologies and even initiate joint venture projects."

Water conservation, energy and food processing are among topics the

committee is studying.

Katz-Oz will visit the Randall County Feedyards before his 10 a.m. visit to Arrowhead Mills, and will then travel to Littlefield to visit a denim mill. Monday and Tuesday's itinerary, according to TDA, includes stops at Texas Tech University and the Rio Grande Valley.

The deputy will be back in Austin Wednesday for a meeting with the committee, which includes state government officials and agricultural experts from throughout the state.

Hightower visited Israel last year, and this is Israel's first official visit to Texas.

State school reform bill has 'crying' starting

DALLAS (AP) — It seems "Johnny" is in trouble again.

While the cry from concerned parents and educators in recent years has been "Why can't Johnny read," the question heard in many Texas public schools today is "Why can't Johnny play?"

Tough new rules barring students from extracurricular activities unless they pass every class have kicked out as many as half the track, baseball, choir, band, drama and debate members in high schools across Texas.

The outraged cries from students, parents and coaches have snared news headlines and filled hearing rooms this spring. Yet the extracurricular rule is only one of a series of education reforms.

Together, they are rocking public schools with controversy, confusion and, sometimes, rebellion.

"Guts may be the pivotal criteria" in making it all work, one southwest Texas high school teacher said

anonymously in a recent survey. "Got any? Maybe you can loan them out."

"The crying is starting."

Approved by the Legislature last summer, the reforms toughen grading and attendance requirements, curtail time spent on after-school activities, and eventually will graduate only students who can pass a math, reading and writing test.

The reforms, known as House Bill 72, also call for higher pay for teachers. They boost state funding to better educate the approximately 3 million children in grades kindergarten through 12 in public schools.

In less than a year, school districts across Texas have had to adjust to higher standards while trying to follow rules that still are being rewritten.

"Any time you have a fairly drastic change, you stir up the dust," observed Wayne Pierce, principal of

Dallas' Woodrow Wilson High School. "It's hard for me to form an opinion because you've got good people on both sides of every (reform) issue."

"It's not fair," said Dawn Monroe, a junior at Corpus Christi Carroll High School and one of about 300 students who staged a walkout there in protest of the new rules.

"It's about time the kids have a say in what happens to them," she said.

Since the reforms began taking effect in September, the changes have: —Flunked more than half the students in one course or more at some schools because a previously passing grade, D, is now an F.

—Ousted thousands of participants from sports, band and other extracurricular activities. Some athletic teams were decimated when up to half their members failed to make the grades required to play.

—Outraged parents, who protested school district decisions not to ex-

cuse their children for family vacations, educational travel, stock shows, skiing trips and other school-related outings.

—Flooded the Texas Education Agency, the state office responsible for administering public schools, with "hundreds" of phone calls a day asking for interpretations of the new rules.

—Angered coaches, who are upset over losing star athletes due to grades. They criticize a grading standard that penalizes the basically good student who flunks one class as harshly as it penalizes the mediocre student who flunks them all.

—Demoralized teachers confronted with new demands for performance and paperwork while not yet reaping smaller classrooms and higher salaries to make it easier.

—Pressured legislators into reconsidering some of the reforms after parents and others complained the changes were unfair and too rigid. Lawmakers still are split over

whether to stand firm or make changes.

Not all reactions to the reforms are negative.

Originally they were touted as the cure for a system demoralized by a decade of declining test scores and mediocre rankings when compared to other states.

Rep. Bill Haley, D-Center, the original author of House Bill 72 and chairman of the House Public Education Committee, says the reforms already have brought positive changes.

"The most immediate good effect it has had is studying," Haley said. "I've had parents in lots of different areas of the state tell me that their kids have now been studying more ... than they did the last three years."

"The second thing it has done is definitely get parents involved in and interested in the education of their children," he said.

"Many parents were taking it for granted, leaving it totally to the stu-

dent and his teacher and that was the end. A parent can't take such a cavalier attitude any longer."

The bill, said a Houston teacher, deserves support.

"It involves the parent. It involves the child. It penalizes the child for not doing his school work. It puts money into the educational system," said Gayle Fallon, president of the Houston Federation of Teachers. "That alone makes the bill worthwhile."

But the arrival of the reforms also has created a circus, of sorts.

Editor's Note: This article, and the stories on Page 2A, are the first in a series of an Associated Press package concerning the controversial school reform bill.

Other articles will include topics such as suicide, athletics, and paperwork.

News Roundup

State

Border crossings to reopen

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Three remote Texas border crossings in Mexico closed last month after threats to U.S. Customs agents will resume operations, to the delight of Texas senators who urged immigration officials to open them.

Inspectors from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service and Border Patrol agents will staff the checkpoints, but U.S. Customs Service agents will staff only one, officials said Friday.

INS and Customs agencies are two of four agencies that have jurisdiction at the checkpoints and INS and customs agents are trained to do each other's jobs, INS spokesman Mario Ortiz of Dallas said.

The three crossings to be reopened today are Falcon Dam, near Zapata; Amistad Dam, near Del Rio; and a hand-operated ferry in Los Ebanos, south of Rio Grande City. They were closed March 3 after threats that a group of Mexican nationals would kidnap a customs agent and take the agent back to Mexico.

Customs spokesman Charles Conroy of Houston said customs service will staff the Falcon Dam checkpoint only. "We feel we still have security problems at the others."

"We do take threats seriously. We don't think it's gone away. The threat is still there," he said.

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, meeting with Rio Grande Valley mayors in Harlingen Friday, urged that the other borders be staffed fully as soon as possible.

Cashless payments to start

AUSTIN (AP) — An Austin bank plans to install 200 electronic terminals in stores by the end of the year so consumers can purchase merchandise without using cash.

First City National Bank officials said they expected to have installed the "point-of-sale" terminals at 54 Austin locations by Friday.

Terminals were placed at 29 Diamond Shamrock gas stations this week, allowing customers to buy gasoline, convenience grocery items and receive up to \$50 cash by using a bank card or major credit card, officials said.

In about 45 days, the system is to be expanded to accept any of more than five million Pulse or Mpack bank cards in Texas, bank officials said. The 200 Austin terminals expected by the end of the year would be part of a 1,000-terminal system installed by First City Banks around Texas.

"We intend to press our advantage," said Edward Piner, vice president and manager for corporate services for First City Bank Austin, who calls the point-of-sale terminals "an opportunity to gain new business relationships in the Austin market."

For Diamond Shamrock, the Austin stations will be a test market for the terminals to determine whether the company will use the system at its stations statewide.

National

Officials work to stem spread

CHICAGO (AP) — With the number of confirmed salmonella cases mounting to more than 3,600 in five states, local health workers are fanning out to warn suspected victims against the dangers of secondary infection.

Authorities said late Friday they had visited the homes of 600 of the 900 reported suburban Cook County victims of the bacterial infection believed to be caused by contaminated milk. The officials were checking to ensure that proper sanitary procedures were being followed to prevent the infection's spread.

Similar efforts were under way in other areas affected by the outbreak, the second-largest in U.S. history.

The salmonella poisonings, tentatively linked to contaminated milk sold by Jewel Companies Inc. in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and Iowa, led to the firing of the state public health director, who Gov. James R. Thompson said had been on a Mexican vacation during the two-week probe of the problem.

It also was revealed Friday that the Chicago health commissioner also was on vacation during much of the crisis.

Health officials said there was a 22 percent increase in the number of Illinois food-poisoning cases reported Thursday and Friday as the second wave of the outbreak continued. Jeremy Margolis, acting director of the Illinois Department of Public Health, said the number of reports had grown to 4,742.

The number of confirmed cases in Illinois totaled 3,392, while 253 were reported in Indiana and 50 in Michigan. Iowa and Wisconsin also had a number of cases. The total was just over 3,600, officials said.

International

Blast claims some 100 victims

MADRID, Spain (AP) — An explosion tore through a restaurant near a U.S. Air Force base, and authorities said at least 17 people were killed and 82 injured. At least 10 Americans were reported among the wounded.

The chief of Madrid police, Antonio Garrido, told the radio station Antenna 3 that there was "a 50 percent possibility" that a bomb caused the blast that virtually flattened the three-story building Friday night in suburban Madrid.

A U.S. Air force public affairs spokesman from Torrejon Air Base said staff from the base were dispatched to the morgue and hospitals to see if any of their personnel were among the dead.

El Descanso restaurant, on the main Madrid-Barcelona highway, is nine miles northeast of Madrid near the U.S. Air Force base. Many Americans, especially workers at the base, frequented the restaurant.

Juan Jose Gonzalez, son of the owners of El Descanso who was working the bar at the time of the blast, told the Antenna 3 radio station he was certain it was a bomb.

"First I felt a brief vibration. Then the doors of the restrooms came flying towards me. Then I was completely covered by pieces of plaster," he said.

One of the diners, Barbara Grecher of Los Angeles, told The Associated Press she thought "either an airplane or a bomb" had hit the restaurant, which is near the end of the main runway of Madrid's international airport.

"It was just like a boom," Mrs. Grecher said. "Then the ceiling came down on us and all the lights went out and I thought my husband was dead."

Mrs. Grecher and her husband, Elmer, who are visiting Spain, were treated for minor injuries at a nearby hospital and released. The other four people in the Grecher party, one of whom works at the Torrejon base, were taken to other hospitals, according to radio reports.

School 'testing' for students

By SUSAN C. HUMPHREY
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Eighteen-year-old Grace Cuban is an honor student who takes advanced-level classes at Houston's Westbury High School and wants to study biomedical engineering in college this fall.

But having superior grades doesn't spare her from the multitude of tests that all Houston high school students must take.

And if Grace weren't graduating, next year she would face even more tests required under Texas House Bill 72.

The state's education reform bill has been, well, testing the patience of those in the classroom, students and teachers say.

And while the bill has been hailed as one of the greatest innovations in Texas education in years, some educators say it will have fewer direct effects on the classroom than House Bill 246, a mandate calling for a curriculum overhaul in the state's schools.

"I personally think we're going to see more benefits from House Bill 246," says Arnold Oates, superintendent of the 11,500-student Brazosport Independent School District.

"I think we're going to see more benefits gained from that than from HB 72. What we have to do is blend the two and make them work together," Oates said.

House Bill 246 revised and updated the school curriculum and was called a back-to-basics bill because it stressed academic subjects, particularly reading, writing, math, science and history or social studies. Under the 1983 legislation, 21 credits are required for graduation.

Jane Eixmann, a teacher at Houston's Milby High School, says the attitude of students has changed in the class this year.

Students are "definitely more serious about their studies now because they understand that they have to perform," she said.

But the changes "seem to have taken a lot of spark out of the students," she said. "The excitement of going to school — it's so restricted. They have so much pressure on them they seem physically and mentally exhausted, especially your better students."

Houston school Superintendent Billy Reagan says HB 246 is responsible

for more changes in the curriculum than HB 72, but the newer bill — particularly the achievement test requirement — "will have a dramatic effect on the classroom."

Among the new bill's provisions are mandatory student achievement tests, exit exams for graduating seniors, final exams for all students and a ceiling of five absences a semester for each student.

HB 72, as it stands, has districts administering state-standardized achievement tests to students every two years. In addition, graduating high school seniors must pass an exit exam.

"You've got to raise the concern of students toward accomplishing the classwork," says Gayle Fallon, president of the 3,000-member Houston Federation of Teachers. "And nothing raises your concern more than an end-of-the-year proficiency test."

In Corpus Christi, records show 49 percent of school district's seventh-through 12th-graders made at least one failing grade during the fourth six weeks of the current school year.

"We need to know if they are not turning in their work or if they don't understand the material," says school trustee Susan Hopkins.

But to students like Grace Cuban, the achievement test provision means more tests in addition to final exams, district proficiency tests and the "alphabet soup" of college entrance tests.

"I think it would be a good idea if we didn't have to take finals," she says.

State law calls for each district to

The graduation test alone would not be enough, Houston school spokeswoman Geri Konigsberg says. "You have to prepare them all along the way."

Bernard Jackson, who teaches English-as-a-Second-Language at an inner-city school in Houston, says the tests are important in order for the district to set a minimum level of competency that all students must attain.

Most educators agree one group that could be hurt by the tests are students whose native language is not English.

More than 32 percent of Houston students are Hispanic and more than 3 percent are Asian, according to district figures. Ms. Konigsberg and several school administrators say they aren't sure whether any special allowances will be made for such students.

Paul Ofield, principal at Houston's Waltrip High School and president of the Houston Professionals Association, says non-English-speaking students will be drastically affected by the tests.

"They're really good students, but they have a language deficit," Ofield says. "If they do not pass that test, they don't receive a diploma. And I'm wondering how that's going to affect some of our students."

Classes will be smaller — another provision to which many district administrators take issue with is class size.

State law calls for each district to

limit classes to 22 students for each teacher in kindergarten through second grade starting next school year. The same ratio will be imposed in the third and fourth grades for 1986-87.

Most districts say they can't afford to hire more teachers to meet the class size requirement, but they also say the problem comes down to more than money.

"The problem is that there are no teachers to carry this out," says Reagan, whose district is the nation's seventh largest. "We're faced with a totally inadequate supply of teachers to be able to do it."

Several educators say the bill has had a double-edged effect on student performance in the classroom.

Ofield, the high school principal, says students seem "very aware of House Bill 72. They know that they have to keep their grades up."

Oates says many students are choosing easier classes so they can literally make the grade. "And I don't think that's really the intent of the bill," he says.

Ms. Fallon predicts it would be at least five or 10 years before noticeable changes are seen in the classroom.

"As a start, I think you'll see more one-on-one interaction with the students. I think you'll see students who have spent more time on tasks, students who basically know a little more."

"And I think you're going to see a high school diploma mean something again."

Mandatory school attendance hurting stock show participation

By SHEILA ALLEE Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Texas' new strict laws on public school attendance have put a crimp in James Cates' future plans.

The 17-year-old is thinking about becoming an agriculture teacher and hopes his current participation in livestock shows will prepare him for his career.

But House Bill 72 only allows students 10 unexcused absences a year, making it difficult for Cates

and hundreds of youngsters like him to participate in livestock shows. Students who miss more than the limit fail their courses.

The expositions usually last at least a week, forcing students either to miss school or have a parent or teacher look after their animal some of the time.

"I'm hoping they either add some days or change it," said Cates of Nacogdoches. His entry, Pouter, was the grand champion hereford in the recent San Antonio Stock Show.

"When you become a teacher you have to know these things," he said as he prepared to put his hereford on the auction block.

"If they're (students) passing, I don't see what it's hurting," he said.

Mary Nan West, president of this year's San Antonio show, agreed.

The attendance requirement, she said, "is going to have a great impact on the youngsters. I feel the bill should be modified so these children can pursue education in agricultural endeavors."

Participation in stock shows, she said, "teaches young people a great many things. How to win and how to lose. How to raise and show an animal."

At the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth, participation among school-age youngsters was off 20 percent at competitions held on weekdays this year.

"We attribute that 20 percent to the school rule," said spokesman Delbert Bailey.

Bailey said show rules were modified to allow someone other than students to take care of show animals during part of the exposition.

"We feel like the youngsters lost something from the standpoint of not being able to visit with other youngsters from elsewhere in the country. It's an educational aspect they're not going to learn in the classroom. We feel like it's a bad deal."

Participation in the Bexar County Junior Livestock Show was down 20 percent this year, but spokesman Doug Presley said officials didn't place total blame on the new education measures.

One other reason is the expense of raising livestock, Presley said.

"You've got to feed them high-cost feed. You're not going to have a show animal on pasture," he said.

Another reason, he said, is Bexar County is becoming more urban and fewer youngsters are participating in 4-H and other agriculture-oriented clubs.

"There is no way to gauge how much of the drop off is due to the education bill," he said.

Migrant students in 'jeopardy,' teachers, administrators say

By DAVID SEDENO Associated Press Writer

PHARR, Texas (AP) — Tears began to flow from Mary Balboa's eyes and her voice cracked as she told how important an education is to her and her migrant family.

The 18-year-old high school junior has worked in the fields all her life, but she hopes an education will keep her from doing that forever.

Her hope may be fading because, ironically, state education reform measures have made it tougher for her to stay enrolled in school, school officials said.

Migrant students, some teachers and administrators say, are in "double jeopardy" in a world of economics vs. education.

On one hand, they must work to help out the poverty-stricken family. On the other hand, many know they need an education to avoid going back into the fields year after year.

Restrictions on missed classes and other reforms have hit hard among migrants. For them, finding the middle ground between work and school is difficult, some teachers said.

About 50 percent drop out of school between ages 14 and 18, disenfranchised with the educational system and believing they need to help support the family, educators said.

"My father tells me I have to take advantage of the opportunities," Miss Balboa said, wiping tears from her eyes. "I put everything into my (school) work."

Another student, Paul Castillo, said he does not want to work in the fields all his life.

"I want to be something better for the whole family. I don't want to see my little brothers and sisters like me. I don't want to see them migrate. I just hope I can get a diploma and go to college and try to get in and own a business and stay with the family," he said.

Jesse Vela, coordinator of the Texas interstate migrant program, said state education reformers seemed to have forgotten about the estimated 100,000 migrant students when formulating their new guidelines.

Migrant students do get tutors to help them, but many times, Vela said, that is not enough.

"They are in double jeopardy," Vela said. "We are nailing in the final nails in the coffins for them."

Educators say state officials need

to develop an interstate educational program designed for the migrant students so they would not lose credits when transferring from state to state.

Ramon Billescas, the migrant program director for Pharr-San Juan-Alamo Consolidated School District, in which 5,500 of the 16,000 students are migrants, said pride and love of family separate migrant students from others.

The PSJA school district has the most migrant students because housing is inexpensive for low-income migrant families. The average income of an migrant family is around \$6,000.

Many of the families live in "colonias," unincorporated shanty towns that lack indoor plumbing and electricity.

The students, from kindergarten to high school, must travel and work with their families. They leave sometime in April and follow the harvests in northern states during late spring and summer. Children 12 and under usually attend school during that time. The older children work in the fields besides their parents.

The migrant families return sometime in October and the children enroll in schools, several weeks after the others.

To keep up with the rest of the class, they must do a great deal of make-up assignments that leave little time for extracurricular activities or jobs. Because they arrive late, many elective courses, in-

cluding driver's education, are filled.

Miss Balboa said her brother quit school a year ago in his junior year and now he sits at home, unemployed. She said she doesn't want that to happen to her and neither does her father.

"My parents tell me that not all my life will there be work in the fields. Now there are many machines to do the work in the fields," she said. "What's going to happen to all those people in the fields?"

"My mother says, 'Don't think that all of you are going to be out in the fields. That's why you should study what you can now and get a job.'"

The committee is also coordinating a stop in Hereford by a wagon train which is traveling across the state, at 20 miles per day, from Sulphur Springs.

The committee hopes to have each study club and civic club in the area to schedule a program on Texas history next year and to suggest any special events to add to the celebration.

Persons on the executive committee to contact are co-chairmen Argen Draper and Garth Thomas; Ruth Knox, Margaret Formby, Homer Garrison, Andrew Kershen, Donald Hicks, Mary Parker, Lavon Nieman, Lupe Chavez, Hal Easley, Bill Johnson, Ruth Newsom, Olivia Denning, Mike Carr, and Harrell Holder.

Parents of seniors who are working on refreshments for the prom are to meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Community Center.

Realtor meeting

The Hereford Board of Realtors will meet Tuesday at 11:45 a.m. at the Hereford Country Club. Mike Carr, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce will be on the program.

Celebration committee

has begun work

The Deaf Smith County Sesqui-Centennial committee is gearing up to plan a festive celebration to commemorate the 150th anniversary of Texas' independence and hopes to plan exchange visits with the people of Bordertown, Australia, who will also be celebrating a 150th anniversary of their town during 1986.

The committee is also coordinating a stop in Hereford by a wagon train which is traveling across the state, at 20 miles per day, from Sulphur Springs.

The committee hopes to have each study club and civic club in the area to schedule a program on Texas history next year and to suggest any special events to add to the celebration.

Persons on the executive committee to contact are co-chairmen Argen Draper and Garth Thomas; Ruth Knox, Margaret Formby, Homer Garrison, Andrew Kershen, Donald Hicks, Mary Parker, Lavon Nieman, Lupe Chavez, Hal Easley, Bill Johnson, Ruth Newsom, Olivia Denning, Mike Carr, and Harrell Holder.

Parents of seniors who are working on refreshments for the prom are to meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Community Center.

Realtor meeting

The Hereford Board of Realtors will meet Tuesday at 11:45 a.m. at the Hereford Country Club. Mike Carr, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce will be on the program.

Short course cancelled

The gardening short course scheduled for April 15 in the Community Center has been cancelled.

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Hereford Brand

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Jeri Curtis Managing Editor
Mauri Montgomery Advertising Mgr.
Charlene Brownlow Circulation Mgr.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Anyone fortunate enough to have a dog also has a personal welcome waggin'.

The one question almost no one can answer: "Where are the car keys?"



Longtime Workers

Three administrators with Swift Independent Packing Company recently awarded service pins to three longtime employees. Pictured (from left) are Operations Manager Dick Sapping, honoring Melvin

Troe; Donald TeBeest being presented a pin by Personnel Manger Paul Schmidt, and Rob Robinson receiving a pin from Bud Nary (far right), plant manager.

For service

Swift employees honored recently

Swift Independent Packing Company of Hereford recently awarded service pins to three of its workers in supervisory positions.

Plant Controller Robert Robinson, who joined the company as a sales division controller in 1960, was recognized for 25 years of service. Robinson worked at plants in Ogden, Utah; Spokane, Denver, Dumas, Chicago and Guymon before coming to Hereford in 1982.

Next month, Robinson will transfer to the Dumas plant to assume the duties of plant controller. Donald TeBeest, chief engineer, is

celebrating 10 years with Swift's. TeBeest spent eight years in Dumas as a senior project engineer before transferring to Hereford in 1982 as assistant chief engineer. He was promoted to chief engineer about a year ago.

Honored for five years service was Melvin Troe, box loadout general foreman. Joining the Dumas plant as

a fabrication general foreman, Troe transferred to Hereford in 1982 where he was instrumental in the nurturing of the fabrication department.

The men each received jeweled service pins. The announcement was made by Paul Schmidt, Swift's personnel manager.



Abraham Lincoln was clean-shaven until he was 51 years old.

Friends and Voters Place 3 Hereford Independent School District

Thank you for your support in the recent school board election. Your confidence in me is greatly appreciated. To all who helped in my campaign, go my heart felt thanks for your time and dedication. I'm confident we will have one of the finest school systems in Texas.

**SINCERELY,
Bud Patterson
School Board Trustee Place 3**

Red Cross Update

The Uniformed Volunteers met for their regular luncheon meeting Thursday at the Red Cross office.

Plans were made to attend the Kings Manor Volunteer Appreciation tea to be held April 26 and disaster training classes to be held in Amarillo.

A committee was appointed to be in charge of the Home Nursing Health Aids loan program. Hope Torres was appointed chairman and Yolanda and Mary Iruegas are members. The next meeting will be held May 9 at noon. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Disaster training sessions will be held at the Amarillo Chapter beginning Wednesday. Disaster services and mass feeding will begin at 7 p.m. and finish about 9 p.m. Please call the office if you are interested in attending.

The following classes will be held: shelter management; April 25; damage assessment, May 15; emergency assistance to families, June 1. These classes are open to anyone interested in disaster work. Call the office to make reservations.

A standard first aid class will begin May 9, 7 p.m. at the Community Center and finish May 10, 7 p.m., at the Community Center.

A standard first aid instructors class will be held June 1, Saturday, at the chapter office. Registration is required so that materials can be ordered. Call the office to register.

Advanced Lifesaving will be taught beginning May 20 at the city pool. Registration for this class will be done at the Red Cross office.

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

Once upon a time someone had a dustpan that stuff could be swept into, rather than under.

Dream about a tropical vacation while on the job and the boss will make it hot enough for anyone right where you work.



Bet on it: If the glass is empty, no one will ever knock it over.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of The World Almanac Book of Who

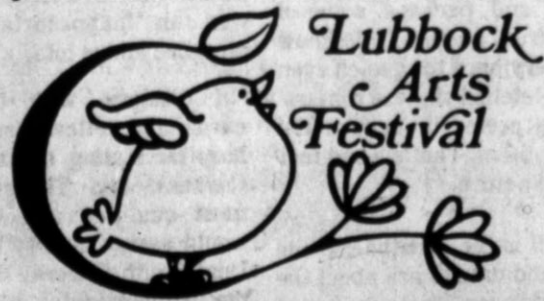
April 14 — Pete Rose (1941-), the manager and first baseman for the Cincinnati Reds who is expecting this season to break the major-league record for hits. He has won three National League batting titles.

April 15 — Henry James (1843-1916), the novelist and critic whose books include "Daisy Miller," "The Portrait of a Lady" and "The Turn of the Screw."

April 16 — Charlie Chaplin (1889-1977), the actor, writer and director who starred in numerous two-reelers as "The Little Tramp." His feature films include "The Kid," "The Gold Rush," "City Lights" and "Limelight."

April 17 — Harry Reasoner (1923-), the television news correspondent. He is co-host of CBS's "60 Minutes" program. A reporter with CBS-TV News from 1956 to 1970, he anchored ABC-TV News during the 1970s.

You're Invited to



April 19-21, 1985

Enjoy both cultural and culinary delights as Lubbock hosts the 7th Annual "Celebration of the Arts." Artists and craftsmen will be on hand with exhibits and demonstrations for the young & old alike, while food from around the world is prepared for your enjoyment! Be sure to enjoy these scheduled events:

Zachary Scott Children's Theatre

Friday, April 19th

Two Free Performances: 10:30 am/12 noon

Maria Benitez Spanish Dance Company

Friday, April 19th

Two Free Performances: 7:00 pm/8:30 pm

Call 1-800-692-4035 for more information.



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A farmer's diary

Lots of unfunny things have been happening to farmers. Maybe the following item, brought in by a reader and clipped from The Burnet Bulletin, will give farmers and other Brand readers something to smile about.

I did. It is a week-long diary of a farmer:

MONDAY

Windmill quit pumping. Pulled sucker rods. Went to town for leathers. Out of water all day. Wife mad.

Found feedlot calf dead, bloated. Must of been something it ate. Called vet.

Bought BWF (black white-face cow), \$800. Put her with other cows. Fixed fence.

Vet says calf bloated. Must have been something it ate. Paid vet.

Called banker, asked for \$10,000 loan. He laughed, I didn't.

Late for dinner. Dinner cold. Wife late for hair appointment. Wife mad.

BWF cow out. Found her in neighbor's pasture. Put her back. Fixed fence.

Sows knocked gate down. Fixed gate. Put sows back in pen. Cleaned out hog pen. After dark, got home. Supper cold. Kids want to go to town. Wife mad.

TUESDAY

BWF cow looks puny. Called vet.

Wife's car won't start. Wife mad.

Vet came. Said cow looked puny. Watch her. If she gets worse, call him. Paid vet.

Called feed man. Said he'd be here after dinner. Called vet, told him cow still looks puny. Said maybe best to take her to auction sale.

Mother-in-law wants to go shopping. Wife's car won't start. Dinner cold. Wife mad.

Took BWF cow to sale. Got \$400. My neighbor bought her.

Banker called and said my note was due. I laughed. He didn't.

Found BWF cow in north pasture. Called neighbor. Nobody home. Put her in his pasture. Fixed fence.

Pigs have scours. Called vet. Feed must be too rich. Sows in yard. Put them back. Wife mad. Fixed gate again.

WEDNESDAY

Vet here. Says pigs have scours. Said feed must be too rich. Paid \$15.

Wife wants to go to town. Car won't start, out of gas. Wife mad.

Put gas in car, started it. Wife says we'll eat supper in town at 6:30 sharp.

BWF cow back in north pasture. Put back in neighbor's pasture. Fixed fence.

Banker called, said note past due. Nobody laughed. Mailed check.

Wife back. Came to barn, said washer out, water everywhere. Sewer line stopped up also. Wife mad. Mad.

Fixed washer, unplugged sewer, emptied trash.

Sat in eash chair and with dirty clothes on. Wife mad.

THURSDAY

Banker called. Said check didn't clear. I laughed. He didn't.

Took 10 head of hogs to sale. Prices down \$5 a hundred.

Air conditioner quit. Wife mad.

BWF cow back in north pasture. Bought her back from neighbor for \$250.

Tax man here. Says 14 cows in north pasture not shown on tax form. Told him I didn't know they were back, said I was glad to see them home again.

Blew out tire on tractor. Took to town to get fixed. Had to buy new tire.

FRIDAY

Wife wants to go shopping. County road blocked, being worked on. Wife mad.

BWF cow had twin calves. Looked puny. Carried them to barn. Called vet.

Hot water heater out. Wife says she's got only cold water. Mad.

Banker called. Said might make loan if cattle prices go up. I laughed. He didn't.

County agent came. Said I should plant grapes instead of maize. Said in 40 years, vineyard would be worth a fortune. Showed him how to get off place.

Vet here. Said puny-looking cows sometimes have puny-looking calves. Paid vet.

Need to haul feed. Can't get truck started. Maybe tomorrow.

SATURDAY

Sows tore down hoghouse again. Looked for shotgun, but thought better. Fixed hoghouse.

Neighbor called, asked if I was missing BWF cow with twin calves.

Wife says hoghouse on fire. Sure is. No water. Windmill not turning. Called fire department. Neighbors are here. House is mess. Wife mad.

Put out fire with wet sacks dipped in water trough. Insurance man comes out. Says hoghouse not on policy.

Neighbor called. Said he'd charge me a dollar a day to keep cow with twin calves. Went and got them.

Hogs eating cat food on back porch. Wife mad.

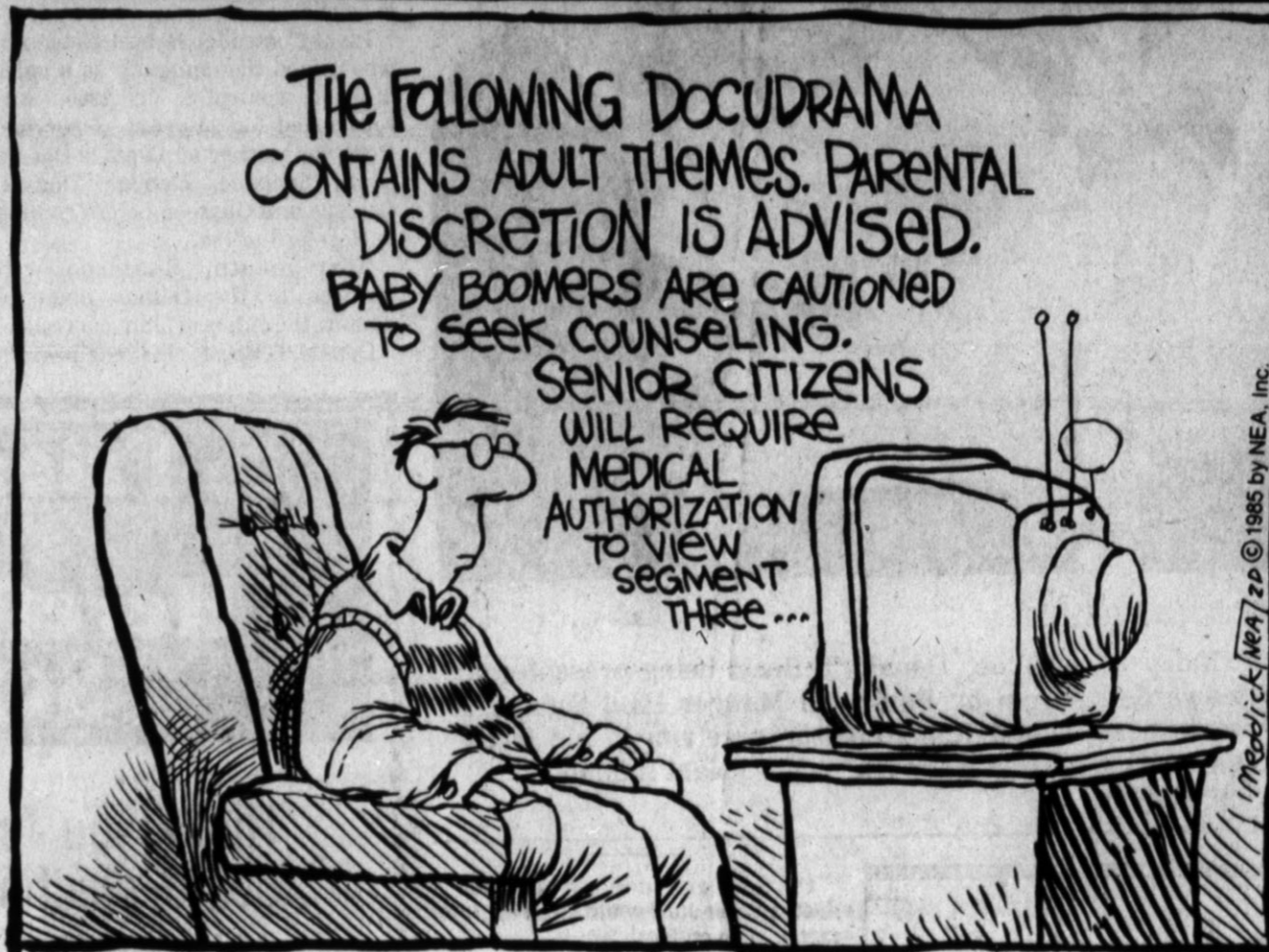
SUNDAY

Late feeding this morning. Going to be late for church. Wife mad.

Car won't start. Will use pickup.

Sermon same as last month.

Fell asleep during the sermon. Snored. Wife mad.



Doug Manning

Penultimate Word

HOW TO FEEL IMPORTANT

Human nature is the strangest of all natures. Some folks study animals and find them fascinating. Animals are fine, but the real entertainment in our world happens to be us humans.

It is amazing how we act under certain conditions. I flew with a friend in a Lear Jet. This happened several years ago when private jets were rare. We landed in a city and taxied up to the main terminal. A crowd gathered to see who had arrived. Suddenly we were important. The results were instantaneous. We swaggered off the plane. I wished I had colored glasses to give a sense of mystery. It did not take long for us to come back to earth. We had to pool our money to pay for the taxi to town.

I was in Phoenix a few years ago sitting around the motel pool. Suddenly I was aware of a fellow running around with a clipboard and a whistle. Give a guy a clipboard and a whistle and he will be transformed before your eyes. He will become absolutely overwhelmed with his own importance. This guy was trying to organize some event. He strutted around giving orders to everyone in sight. I hid

behind my newspaper for fear he would tell me to get up and take care of some details.

He seemed to be frustrated because there was no major crisis to handle. A guy with a clipboard and a whistle needs a crisis. Finally a crisis came. It was not a very big crisis, but this guy seemed to have the ability to give major reactions to minor problems. The program in this case was the need to change a meeting room in the motel. He checked his clipboard to show where the meeting was supposed to be. He went into a long explanation about how all of the details had been worked out and agreements had been established.

I decided to find out what kind of convention was being planned. It just had to be a major event. I figured they must have gathered to discuss issues that would shape the world. I found out it was a BB Gun Shoot. Give a guy a whistle and a clipboard and a BB gun becomes the hope for the free world.

I bought myself a whistle and a clipboard. My wife took it away from me.

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Letters to the Editor

Dear editor:

Now that the election is over I want to say something about what has been going on for the last few weeks.

It has been impossible to observe what has been happening without feeling some sense of regret. Wedges have been driven between people. Friends have exchanged harsh words. Groundless accusations have been made against good men and women who merely disagreed with the prevailing opinion of distrust toward the curriculum in our schools. A party spirit has developed.

I am privileged to be the pastor of one of the candidates. Of course my church endorsed no candidate because we believe that all our

members have a right to support the candidate of their choice. Still, I was proud that one of my members had enough civic responsibility to seek a place on the school board. This person is a faithful member, a Sunday school teacher, and a supporter of our program. These facts have made the last few weeks especially painful and infuriating.

Soon after the race began we heard the wildest of accusations made against our fellow church member. This conservative Christian was called a humanist. This caring parent was said to support teachings which would undermine traditional moral values. This independent thinker was said to be the pawn of the school administration.

I do not know the source of these accusations. Some of them may have come from people who are members of churches, and, perhaps, some of them came from pastors. I do know that it was very hard to squelch even the most far-fetched of these rumors. Some people prefer to believe the worst about others. That's a sad fact about human nature.

Sadder still is the fact that no one called the candidate to ask about the truth of the rumors. Most who heard them simply chose to believe them. Anger, fear, and panic prevailed.

Although an absence of these factors might not have changed the outcome of the election, they clearly contributed to the nature of that outcome. But this letter does not reflect poor post-election sportsmanship. My friend Bob Huffaker, president of the Hereford Ministerial Alliance, can confirm that I mentioned my concern about this slander at our meeting which took place before the election, when I thought the outcome would be different.

I use the term 'slander', not in its legal sense, but in its biblical sense. Lawyers tell us that slander is a crime; God tells us that slander is a sin (Lev. 19:16a, Prov. 10:19, 2 Tim. 3:3). I watched, dismayed, as the reputation of a fine Christian was tarnished by the false accusations spread by frightened, misled people. I can only hope that these people did not know what they were doing.

Perhaps future candidates will warn their supporters to stick to the issues. Surely we can learn to oppose issues and ideas without destroying those who hold the ideas we oppose.

There was one bright spot in all of this gloom. Not once did I hear my member say anything to cast doubt upon the morality, integrity, or honesty of the opposing candidate. Thanks, we're still proud of you.

Jim Hickman

Bootleg Philosopher

Bugging typewriters

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his johnsongrass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek discusses some recent inventions this week.

Dear editor:

Some people with inventive minds apparently don't have enough to do.

So one of them has invented a robot that'll make hamburgers. It'll take your order, put whatever you want on it, cut the onions if you say so, cook it, and then bring it to you. One fast-food chain is trying it out.

Somebody else has figured out a way to bug a typewriter. When you hit a key, the sound is broadcast to a spy across the street. With each key producing a minutely different sound, the spy's typewriter records it, transcribes the noise and reproduces what you wrote.

If you're writing secret government information, you'd better use a quill and ink. Some defense contrac-

tor can furnish you quills for \$400 apiece on a cost-plus contract, depending on the cost of goose feathers. This doesn't include the ink.

I have checked my typewriter and I don't believe it's bugged, although one morning a moth flew out of it.

Still another inventor has perfected a laser beam you bounce off the window panes of an office where highly classified governmental conversations are going on, and the beam can tell you what's being said by interpreting the vibrations the spoken words make on the glass.

If a bunch of Congressmen and Senators are in on the meeting you're spying on, this might be a waste of laser beams.

No telling what's going to be invented next, but the man who invented that robot that makes hamburgers has one more job. He needs to invent a robot that'll eat them.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Letters to the Editor

Dear editor:

I would like to thank everybody for their support to my family, and I during the three days of my trial, and also I would like to thank those of you who included my family and I in your prayers.

I know some people were disappointed with the time I was sentenced to, Believing I should have got more time.

They should thank the Lord that what happen to me didn't happen to them or one of their loved ones. This all happened because of drug's, and it could have easily happened to anybody.

I wish there was something I could do or say to prevent this from happening to someone else. Maybe someone will learn a lesson from this bad trip, because I sure did. Drugs are nothing but a dead end.

So think about what all you can lose, before you stick that needle in your arm.

Is it worth it?

Johnny Ramirez

Editor:

I disagree with the campaigning tactics of the recent Hospital Board election and wish to state my concerns.

I disagree with the recent editorial to malign candidate Allison. I feel Dr. Allison has never shown a conflict of interest in his concerns for Deaf Smith General Hospital and in his employment with Northwest Texas Hospital. I feel Dr. Allison has total concern for making Deaf Smith General a quality hospital and place to receive health care.

I also disagree with the hospital's phoning committee. Some of the hospital employees phoned the town people and supported the three candidates backed by the hospital administrator. Many people were told not to vote for candidate Allison because he was too idealistic. It's a sad state when a campaign can be waged against a candidate because of idealism. People were also told that candidate Allison works out of town and some were told that he lives out of town. To set the record straight, Dr. Allison has lived in Hereford his entire life except for college and medical school years. He still lives in Hereford. He has always been a farmer and supported local economy by buying farm equipment and trucks in Hereford. He is a local tax payer. He now works three days a week at Northwest Texas Hospital as an Emergency Room physician and farms, in Hereford, the rest of the week.

I also disagree with the hospital having different employees posted outside the voting area Saturday to continue campaigning for the administrator's chosen candidates.

I also disagree with the supervisor of nursing telling hospital employees that the hospital would be closed within three years if candidate Allison were re-elected. I feel this was an inappropriate campaign measure and is totally without truth.

I disagree with the campaign cards and letters sent out by the hospital stating candidates Payne, Cavness, and Threewit were the most qualified and the ones who would assure quality health care at Deaf Smith General Hospital. I feel the two candidates not elected were just as qualified to serve on the hospital board and just as concerned about the quality of health care at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

Dr. Allison served on the Hospital Board for the past two years and made it clear that he intended to keep the public and tax payers informed of the hospital policies and politics. I find it interesting then, that the hospital and administrator waged such an intensive campaign intended to keep candidates Allison and Workman off the board. I would like to thank Dr. Allison for his past two years of service to the Hospital Board and community.

Sincerely,
H.R. Johnson, M.D.

Letter To The Editor:

We the friends and supporters of Dr. Charles Allison, would like to take this opportunity to thank him for a job well done as a representative of and to the people while serving on the hospital board. For his many knowledgeable views and suggestions he brought forth to improve Deaf Smith General.

We would also like to thank him for being the "True" professional for which he has shown us to be.

We will continue to give him our full support in the future.

Friends and Supporters
of Dr. Charles Allison
By Lane Ann Marks



Aggie Of The Month

Carla West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill G. West of Hereford, was named Aggie of the Month for November at the annual Texas Tech University Ag Honors Ban-

quet held March 29. Congratulating West is Agricultural Sciences Dean Sam E. Curl.

Names in the News

NEW YORK (AP) — Dan Rather, Frank Sinatra, Bill Cosby, Dustin Hoffman, Eddie Murphy and John Madden have been named recipients of Showbiz Best awards by the Friars Club, an entertainment industry organization.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There were no hard feelings between Loretta Young and producer Aaron Spelling after the Academy Award-winning actress withdrew from her role in an ABC movie and projected nighttime soap opera "Dark Mansions." "Loretta Young will not be

rendering services because of creative differences over the story," her agent, Norman Brokaw of the William Morris Agency, said Thursday in a statement.

Miss Young had been due to come out of retirement to begin work on the two-hour movie on April 22.

"The parting between Miss Young and (producer) Aaron Spelling was amiable despite the story differences," the statement said.

The 72-year-old actress had been scheduled to play the role of Margaret Drake, the matriarch of a Seattle shipping family in the drama.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — Extreme feminist writing and scholarship tends to "deadend reader sensibilities," author Christopher Lasch said at a conference on intellectualism.

Lasch, author of "The Culture of Narcissism" and "The Minimal Self," said Thursday that it was a mistake to "view the whole of history as the history of women's oppression."

"Victimization does not color every aspect of a woman's life," said Lasch.

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West Park Drug
(Formerly Winn's Pharmacy)
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They hope to continue to offer the same courteous and prompt service you have come to expect from them in the past, and as an additional courtesy, they will transfer all existing customer prescription files to their new location.

Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 12. Roman
- 4 Rituals
- 9 16. Roman
- 12 Sinbad's bird
- 13 French river
- 14 One (Ger.)
- 15 Solemn wonder
- 16 Perforations
- 17 Negative conjunction
- 18 Legends
- 20 Soap plant
- 22 Civet, for one
- 24 Scamp
- 25 Bereaved ones
- 28 Part
- 32 Noun suffix
- 33 Nigerian city
- 35 Male title
- 36 Regard
- 37 Rocky crag
- 38 As well
- 39 Mistakes
- 42 Author Washington
- 45 So (Scot.)
- 46 Motoring association (abbr.)
- 47 Sherry
- 50 Toughen by exercise
- 54 1006. Roman
- 55 Mortal
- 59 Was seated
- 60 Of age (Lat. abbr.)
- 61 Novelist Zola
- 62 Japanese statesman
- 63 Mrs., in Madrid (abbr.)
- 64 Drew lines
- 65 Japanese coin

DOWN

- 1 Aid in diagnosing (comp. wd.)
- 2 Hawkeye State
- 3 Champagne bucket
- 4 Wood-cutting tool
- 5 Same (comb. form)
- 6 Three (pref.)
- 7 Before
- 8 — seed
- 9 Strange (comb. form)
- 10 Stringed instrument
- 11 Concerning (2 wds.)
- 19 Sgt.
- 21 Speed measure (abbr.)
- 23 Disease carrying fly
- 24 Portugal and Spain
- 25 Prudent
- 26 Roman highway
- 27 Antlered animal
- 29 City in Italy
- 30 Lordly beast
- 31 Leaping creature
- 34 Note of the scale
- 40 Full of (suff.)
- 41 Portion of bacon
- 43 Poured down
- 44 Large truck
- 47 December holiday (abbr.)
- 48 Eternally
- 49 Actress Gam
- 51 Information agency (abbr.)
- 52 Speed
- 53 English prep school
- 56 Baking pit
- 57 Wire measure
- 58 Beerlike drink

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	I	S	O	R	B	S	O	R	N	E
A	R	K	G	E	U	M	P	A	I	D
N	A	Y	R	E	D	O	L	E	N	C
I	S	E	R	E	S	K	I	D	E	N
I	I	I	E	N	E					
E	M	B	A	S	S	A	Y	T	Y	R
A	I	R	H	I	V	E	E	A	S	E
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X	E	N	O	N	S	L	A	C	K	E
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A	E	C	M	U	D	I	D	Y	L	L
O	R	A	T	O	R	I	E	S	A	Y
U	S	D	A	K	E	R	F	N	R	A
T	E	S	T	S	T	A	Y	K	E	N

The Petrified Forest in Arizona has extensive petrified wood and Indian artifacts.

Thomas G. Marsaryk was the first president of the Czechoslovak Republic.

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The Hardest Thing To Do

Is The Easiest Thing To Do

Sound confusing? Well, think of the hardest thing you have to do. If you're like many people, saving money will be at the top of your list. It just seems to be one of the roughest things to do anymore.

Yet, it doesn't have to be that way. At our bank, the passbook account is an easy way to save money. You simply add to it, in any amount, at any time. Your money is safe and secure — always there when you need it.

Why not resolve right now to deposit a little out of your check each payday. Before you know it, your passbook account will add up to a tidy sum.

For more details come to our bank. We're pioneering new ways of service and security for you and your family.

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Hereford, Texas 79045
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Member F.D.I.C.



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Worst of Dust Bowl's storms was 50 years ago

GUYMON, Okla. (AP) — Rain comes grudgingly to the Southern High Plains, where farmers of the 1980s employ high-technology solutions to coax startling grain and livestock production from the dry land.

But it was nature that had the upper hand 50 years ago when this Oklahoma Panhandle community was at the epicenter of the most pervasive natural disaster in U.S. history — an event that gave its name to a region and a decade — the Dust Bowl.

Among the hundreds of dust storms that raked western Oklahoma and parts of Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico and Texas from 1933 to 1937, those who rode it out

with their beloved land remember one above all others.

It happened on another Sunday, exactly 50 years ago.

April 14, 1935, dawned as a warm, clear Palm Sunday. It became instead the day of the Black Blizzard — Black Sunday.

"It was intense darkness. As dark as good be," said Laurence Drake, 78, who was caught in the middle of an alfalfa field by the storm. "It scared us. We didn't know what was going to happen next."

The malevolent sidwinder of a storm threw the farmers' naive abuses of the fragile plains back into their faces.

"It definitely woke a lot of people that we were misusing the

land," said Drake, who has spent a lifetime farming at the eastern edge of the Panhandle and working for soil and water conservation in Oklahoma.

Settlers who squatted in the Panhandle, known as "No Man's Land" before the turn of the century, were joined by thousands more before Oklahoma became a state in 1907. Over the decades, they plowed up the soil's protective grass and, when the rains stopped, the fine particles began to blow.

"The one-way plow was the worst thing we could do," Drake said.

By 1935, dust storms had become a familiar and costly inconvenience for farmers and ranchers in the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles.

A row of three block-shaped counties with an area about that of Connecticut, the Oklahoma Panhandle was rattled by a dust storm on average every five days during the worst of the "dirty thirties."

But April 1935 was the cruelest month.

In a region that averages 19 inches of rain a year, there was little or no rain that month. The Panhandle reported heavy to moderate dust on 20 days, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture weather bureau.

In the week before April 14, blinding dust forced schools to close. A southeast Colorado store ran out of sponges, which were purchased as dust masks. It took a 100-man search party to find two Vanceville, Kan., youngsters who went to look for arrowheads uncovered by wind erosion but became lost in the blinding dust.

On April 10, newspaper accounts said 36 truckloads of furniture were counted moving west from Guymon. Some were farmers giving up on the land — identified in the parlance of the day as "exodusters."

Most were migrants passing hurriedly through the devastated Dust Bowl toward California. The term "Okie" eventually was applied to all displaced people making their way west.

The aging jalopy burdened with possessions and people burdened with despair became an icon of the era, an image burned into the national consciousness by thousands of photographs taken by federal photographers and by John Steinbeck's 1939 novel "Grapes of Wrath."

On Thursday, April 11, a minor league baseball game was suspended in Oklahoma City because heavy dust swirling in the central part of the state made play impossible. On Friday and Saturday the dust began to clear across the plains and by Sunday, a respite from the storms appeared to be in store.

It was Laurence Drake's 28th birthday. He and a helper were taking advantage of the good weather to work an irrigation canal running from the Cimarron River to a "little patch of alfalfa" on land his family had settled 50 years before.

"I looked up and noticed this terrible black cloud in the northwest," said Drake, who still farms near Gate, where the Panhandle is appended to the northwest corner of

Oklahoma at the 100th parallel.

Racing an estimated 40 mph ahead of a cold front pressing down from Colorado and Kansas, the storm was upon the men in seconds. The darkness was complete except for static electricity arcing eerily within the roiling dust.

Elsewhere, motorists out for Sunday drives in their Model Ts were forced to stop in the middle of roadways. Farmers doing afternoon chores fell to their hands and knees and crawled to their houses. Farm wives stretched dampened sheets across windows in a futile attempt to keep out the choking dust.

Families lit kerosene lanterns against the entombing darkness and waited.

"It was just like night. It just sifted in, no matter how good your house was, the dust was so fine," said Drake's wife, Winona.

Through the blackness, Drake shouted to his co-worker. Using their shovels as guides, they edged along the canal. When they were within arm's reach, the intense darkness still kept them invisible to each other.

Thousands of feet high and extending beyond the 168-mile length of the Oklahoma Panhandle, the storm took only minutes to sweep out of Kansas, across the 34-mile-wide strip and into Texas.

For 10 to 15 minutes, no light penetrated the silt-like dirt. As it boiled southward into the Texas Panhandle like a moving mountain range, it left a pall of heavy dust that muffled sound and made outdoor activity nearly impossible.

And those who had gathered three times daily in a Guymon church to pray for rain knew their prayers would go unanswered a while longer.

The dust from this and other storms drifted into dunes along fence rows and outbuildings. Farming became impossible. Wheat was barely in the ground before it was dug up by the wind.

The federal Resettlement Administration, predecessor of the Farm Home Administration, set up a grant program to provide a few dollars a month to help the destitute.

Drake was the program administrator for Beaver County in the Panhandle from 1935 to 1937, evaluating requests for help.

"Our office was filled every day almost ... It was unbelievable,"

Drake said.

Between 1930 and 1940, the population of the three Panhandle counties decreased from 30,960 to 21,198. Nearly one in three had succumbed to the vise grip of dust and Depression.

But the hardy survivors learned new ways of treating the land. Under Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal, the U.S. Forest Service planted millions of acres of trees and shrubs on farms to serve as shelter belts and reduce wind erosion.

Farmers who prided themselves on their ability to plow straight furrows learned the value of planting with the contours of the land, to reduce wind and water erosion.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service began building the first of more than 2,000 small lakes in Oklahoma to control flooding and provide irrigation.

Now, in a state which ranks among the top five in wheat and hay production, the Panhandle counties are among the most prolific producers. Some of the largest cattle feedlot operations in the world dot the Panhandle, accounting for a thick slice of the state's beef production.

But rising prices for fuel used to power irrigation pumps, a receding aquifer and low farm prices raise the spectre of new dust storms.

"The poorest conservation measure for farmers is low farm prices," said U.S. Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., whose district includes much of western Oklahoma. "Like every small businessman during tough economic times, the farmer must squeeze every dollar out of his assets."

"That land is once again being plowed up. It's highly erodible land. Shelter belts that have been there since the time of the Great Depression are being torn out."

"Conservation is deteriorating, erosion of the land is increasing. If we find ourselves in a dry period of time for two or three years, we could see the dirt blow."

Scientists believe marijuana can be particularly harmful to lungs because users typically inhale the smoke deeply and hold it in their lungs for prolonged periods of time. Marijuana smoke has been found to have more cancer-causing agents than are found in cigarette smoke.



New Officers

The Classroom Teachers Association and the Hereford Educators Association held a joint banquet this past week for installation of new officers. CTA officers installed were, from left, Wanda Nall, treasurer; Jane Gulley, secretary; Aurora Dom-

inguez, president elect; and Donita Rula, president. HEA officer installed were, continuing from left, Betty Volkman, president; Mary Hendrickson, president elect; Gayla Kimball, secretary; and Tommy Rosson, treasurer.



Honored For Tenure

Honored at the recent HEA-CTA banquet for longtime service to the Hereford schools were, front from left, Audrey Powell, 35 years; Kuby Kitchens, 30; Merle Clark, 25; Rose Mary Shook, 25; and Reece Whittington. Also, back from left,

Doug Morris, Luella Thomas, Ann Warwick, and Bill Turner, all 20 years. Not present but also honored for 20 years of service were Gracey Cornelius, Carolyn Clark, Margaret Daniels and Catherine Gripp.



Ten Year Workers

Receiving 10-year honor pins for service to Hereford schools were, front from left, Danny Haney, Martha DeBord, Nove Lena Mendez, Guadalupe Villarreal, and Beatrice Lucero. Also, back from left, Eleanor Goen, Olivia Galvan, Lupe Mata

Villarreal, Berta Ceballos, Beatrice Knabe and Madalena Hudson. Also honored, but not present, were Adelle Clements, Fannie DeLeon, Terry Kosub, Cindy Rogers, Joe D. Rogers, Cherie Zink, Alice Brown, and Otis Johnson.

St. Anthony's School CARNIVAL Auction and Bazaar

Sunday April 14th
12 p.m. to 5 p.m.
at St. Anthony's



STEP RIGHT UP!

Join the
**CARNIVAL
FUN!**

- Register for Prize Drawings of \$275, \$125, \$72 and \$25!
- Face Painting
- Bingo
- Meals Served (Bar-BQ & Sausage)
- Games
- Sausage and Cheez for SELL!
- Cake Walk, Toy Walk and Dart Booths
- Don't Miss the FUN!



Champion Welder

Brian Baum, (Center), Hereford Volunteer Fireman and employee of Holly Sugar, was recently recognized for his work on the fire department's newest truck. Starting with a cab and chassis, the department built the rest of the truck and

saved about half the truck's retail cost. Baum, who performed the majority of the welding, piping and fabricating work, is shown with Hereford Mayor Wes Fisher (right) and City Manager Dudley Bayne.

Texas Most Wanted Fugitive

GATESVILLE, Texas — William Joseph Mann isn't the type of young man who is likely to have his life story filmed by Hollywood.

No enterprising writer will pen his biography.

Instead, Mann's first 22 years on earth appear to be one of a lost youth — of drug and alcohol problems, of a series of family tragedies, of run-ins with the law that have culminated with him making the Texas Most Wanted list.

Mann is wanted by authorities in Gatesville on a warrant charging him with burglary of a business. And the Texas Rangers want to talk to him about the September, 1983, murder of a grocery store employee in Gatesville.

Mann's latest problems with the law began September 1, 1983, when a doctor's office in Gatesville was burglarized. A variety of drugs and some cash were taken in the break-in. Investigators found a tennis shoe print on the ledge beneath the northeast window of the office, where the point of entry had been made.

Shortly after the burglary, Gatesville police officers questioned Mann about the burglary and noticed he had tennis shoes that closely matched the shoe print left at the scene. A small quantity of prescription drugs, similar to those taken in the burglary, was later found during a search of Mann's residence.

However, Mann left town before an arrest warrant could be issued.

Law enforcement officers have been trying to catch up to him ever since.

They are particularly anxious to talk to Mann about the September 2, 1983, murder of Mary McCallister.

Ms. McCallister, 55, was stabbed to death outside a Sack It-N-Pack convenience store in Gatesville as she arrived to open the store for the day.

Texas Rangers investigating the case said the convenience store had been burglarized and the victim's personal property had also been ransacked after her death.

Mann's legal problems are a reflection of the turmoil that has surrounded his personal life. The product of a broken home, he entered a clinic while in his late teens in an attempt to control a drinking problem.

Police say two of Mann's brothers died untimely deaths, one by suicide and the other through exposure after a drinking bout.

Mann is a white male, 5-9, 125 pounds, with blond hair and blue eyes. He will be 23 years old on May 16, making him the youngest fugitive selected for the Texas Most Wanted list.



A \$1,000 reward is being offered by Texas Crime Stoppers for information leading to the capture of William Joseph Mann. Anyone with knowledge of his whereabouts is asked to call Texas Crime Stoppers toll-free at 1-800-252-8477, or their local Crime Stoppers program. In all cases, callers do not have to reveal their identities.

For creole-fried chicken king

Recipe secret of success

By SHARON HERBAUGH
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Percy "Frenchy" Creuzot set out to become the king of Creole food in Houston, but the New Orleans native instead has become a rich man known as "the black Colonel Sanders."

Chicken, cooked with a secret recipe he got from a family friend in Louisiana, now constitutes three-fourths of the business at Frenchy's Creole-Fried Chicken and the success has been a surprise even to Creuzot.

"I never in my wildest dreams expected to do what I've done in the food business," the 60-year-old said of his rags-to-riches career.

Frenchy's restaurants, now with more than \$12 million in sales, are not named for Creuzot. He is named after his restaurants.

"Just about everybody calls me Frenchy, even those who called me Percy before I started this business. People just assume that because there's a name on your business, that's your name," Creuzot said. "If I'd known that, I might have named it something else."

He wanted to name his first restaurant Etienne, a shorter version of his daughter's middle name. But a friend scoffed at the idea.

Recalls Creuzot: "He said, 'Don't be a fool. People won't know how to spell it and they won't be able to find it in the phone book. Name it something like Frenchy's Po-Boys.'"

That's the name Creuzot selected and it now has become famous in Houston.

Creuzot, a bespectacled man with thinning wiry silver hair and an easy laugh, said he left his native New Orleans nearly 23 years ago after going broke trying to sell insurance.

He came to Houston with dreams of making and selling hot Louisiana-style sausage. But regulations governing state and federal inspections were stiffened, making such a venture more expensive than he expected.

Instead, Creuzot got a job as a salesman for an Indiana-based manufacturer of high school graduation supplies. He was assigned the black high schools in Houston as his territory.

Desegregation cost him the job. When racial barriers fell, the company let Creuzot go instead of reassigning him.

He took a job as an interviewer for the Texas Employment Commission but the pay was too low to "buy the grits and grease," he said. "I wanted to live a little better."

Creuzot decided to take a chance.

He borrowed \$2,000, leased a store in a predominantly black neighborhood on the city's southside near the campuses of Texas Southern University and the University of Houston, and started organizing a restaurant to sell the spicy foods of his native Louisiana — po-boys, oyster loaf, red beans and rice, hot sausage.

It was Jesse Hearn, an auto dealer on the adjacent lot, who suggested the addition of fried chicken to the menu.

Creuzot at first resisted. Hearn, recalls Creuzot, gave both advice and know-how.

"He said, 'Don't be a fool. You gotta pay the rent while you're teaching everyone to eat oyster loaf,'" said the restaurant owner. "Jesse even came and cooked the chicken for me. If he hadn't, I probably wouldn't."

A family friend in New Orleans provided the ingredients for spicy Creole-fried chicken. Creuzot adapted the recipe to include "some of this and some of that and a lot of the other," and Frenchy's Creole-Fried Chicken was born.

The first Frenchy's restaurant opened July 3, 1969, and took in \$14 that day, Creuzot said. Business gradually picked up during the summer, but he had to keep receipts in a shoebox under the counter until he could afford to buy an electronic cash register.

After a summer of struggle, business soared when college students returned to school that fall.

"That was the beginning of the real success of Frenchy's," he said.

Creuzot was content with his single restaurant for almost 10 years. Then a competitor moved into the neighborhood and he decided it was time to expand.

"I stayed too long. I should have expanded three or four years earlier. But I was satisfied. I was making a lot of money and I was the only one on the block," said Creuzot. "When the other guy started going up, I felt like something sacred — my territorial right — had been violated. So I decided to do the same to them."

Within six months, he had opened four restaurants, Creuzot said.

Now there are 12 Frenchy's restaurants in the Houston area, including a store just down the street from River Oaks, Houston's most exclusive neighborhood, and one in southwest Houston that is geared to the younger, trendier crowd.

Sales in 1984 topped \$12 million, but Creuzot says he's not through.

He purchased property in Galveston and hopes to open a franchise on the island resort community someday.

And six years ago, he finally opened a sausage company, now run by his oldest son, Percy Jr.

According to "The Almanac of Investments," smart investors would be wiser to give their true loves a complete set of Planet Comics instead of a diamond engagement ring.

Healing Seminar

by John Wimber (video)

Part I & II - Healing in the New Testament
Sunday, April 14
6:30 pm

John Wimber is an instructor at Fuller Seminary on equipping and empowering the Body of Christ through "Signs & Wonders"

(Praying for the sick to follow services)
Dormon Duggan-Pastor

Community Church

15th & Whittier

364-2423

Singles club to meet

Hereford Agage Singles will hold their general membership meeting, Monday at 7:30 p.m., at the Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church. All interested singles are invited to attend. Babysitting services will be provided.

The ethnic breakdown of the Republic of Niger is 56 percent Hausa, 22 percent Djerma, 8 percent Fulani and 8 percent Tuareg.

SPECIAL!
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Welcomes All Friends of the Larry Paschel Family to a

Love Luncheon
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This Sunday - April 14th
- 12 Noon

At the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church

Home Office: 119 East 4th, Hereford, Texas 364-3535

Hi-Plains Savings
and Loan Association

Branch Office: 3rd & Bedford, Dimmitt, Texas 647-2189

Farm

But problems could arise

Soviet grain crop good now

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says the Soviet Union's 1985 winter grain crop — mostly wheat — is in generally good shape but that a late spring could mean some problems before the summer harvest.

"Last fall, conditions were relatively favorable, and 35 million hectares of winter grains were sown," the department said in its monthly report. "This was about a million hectares more than in the

previous years."

However, the report said this spring is about two weeks late, which "could delay development of the plants, causing them to be in the crucial reproductive stage at a time when temperatures are normally quite high" a few months from now.

One hectare is equal to about 2.47 acres. Production is measured in metric tons, with one ton equal to about 2,205 pounds or 36.7 bushels of wheat, as an example.

The Soviet Union has been buying huge amounts of U.S. grain, primarily corn, to make up for previous short harvests.

"Although the winter was bitterly cold, no more than average winterkill (of wheat and other crops) should have occurred, because unusually heavy snow cover protected the plants," the report said. "This winter's bitter cold weather continued until mid-March when a gradual warming trend brought temperatures to seasonal levels, melting snow."

No USDA forecast of 1985 Soviet grain output will be made until next month. However, the report included a revision for the 1983 harvest at 190 million tons, down 5 million tons from earlier forecasts. The 1984 Soviet harvest was unchanged at 170 million tons, although the mix of grains was revised somewhat.

Shortfalls in grain production have forced Moscow to turn heavily to foreign suppliers, mainly the United States. For the year that began last Oct. 1, sales of U.S. wheat and corn are a record of 17.9 million tons. The previous high for grain shipments to the Soviet Union was 15.5 million tons in 1978-79. Last year, those totaled 14.5 million tons.

The unusually cold weather and feed shortages "continued to limit livestock inventory expansion" in February, the most recent month evaluated. Hog numbers declined slightly and as of March 1 were down from a year earlier. Poultry inventories reportedly declined during the winter for the first time since at least 1972-73. Cattle inventories increased in February to a record level by March 1.

"Beef production has been the single bright spot in the Soviet livestock sector thus far in 1985, accounting for most of the 7 percent increase in meat production on state and collective farms during January and February," the report said.

Texas Crops Report

Planting made good progress

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Spring planting operations made good progress over Texas this week as open weather prevailed, says Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Planting of corn, sorghum and cotton was active over the Coastal Bend and along the Upper Coast while cotton planting increased in south central areas, Carpenter said in his weekly report on Texas agriculture. Rice planting also was active in the coastal plains.

Planting operations also were getting under way in western areas, with sorghum being planted in West Central Texas and corn being planted in the Panhandle and South Plains. Sorghum planting was about to start in the Rolling Plains.

Cooler weather the past week kept soil temperatures from warming up much, noted Carpenter. Temperatures at the 4-inch depth as recorded by the National Weather Service's Agricultural Weather Service Center at Texas A&M University averaged as follows for the past week: Austin, 65 degrees F.; Big Spring, 61; Bushland, 59; College Station, 70; Dell City, 67; Haskell, 70; Lavon Dam (near Dallas), 63; Longview, 72; Lubbock, 63; Lufkin, 65; Pecos, 67; San Angelo, 69; Stephenville, 70; and Waco, 66.

Minimum soil temperatures

recommended by the Extension Service for good seed germination are 50 degrees F. for corn, 55 for sorghum and 65 for cotton.

In addition to spring planting, other agricultural activities included a continuation of land preparation in western areas and some harvesting operations, Carpenter said. Onion harvesting was getting into full swing in the Rio Grande Valley and Winter Garden of Southwest Texas. Spinach harvesting also continued in the Winter Garden.

Some first cuttings of hay were being harvested in the Coastal Bend, and some farmers were cutting wheat and oats for hay.

The Texas wheat crop continued to make good progress although leaf rust disease increased in many fields, Carpenter noted. A lot of farmers are applying a fungicide to

keep yield losses from the disease at a minimum.

Reports from district Extension directors showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Land preparation remains active, with some potatoes, onions and sugar beets still being planted and some early corn planting. Wheat is making good progress and is in the joint stage. Leaf rust remains a problem in some wheat fields. Alfalfa weevils are active in new alfalfa growth and farmers are spraying. Cattle are making excellent gains on graze-out wheat.

SOUTH PLAINS: Land preparations, including preplant irrigations, continue for spring planting. Some sugar beets, onions and potatoes are still being planted, and early corn planting is under way. Wheat continues to make excellent progress.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vegetable production for the fresh market this spring could increase by about 5 percent if farmers carry out planting intentions and get normal yields, says the Agriculture Department.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said Wednesday that producers of seven major fresh market vegetables plan to have an estimated 162,000 acres for harvest in the April-June quarter, a 2 percent increase in area.

If yields turn out to be average, production could be about 73.6 million hundredweight, up from 70.1 million a year ago, the report said. Increases were indicated for carrots, celery, sweet corn, lettuce and tomatoes, while declines were projected for broccoli and cauliflower.

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deduction which saves you money.

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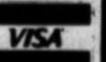
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Monday 5:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Tuesday - Sunday 5:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.



ORDER FOR TRUSTEE ELECTION

HEREFORD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH

(1) The Board of Trustees of the Hereford Independent School District in Deaf Smith County, Texas, being convened in a regular meeting of the Board in Hereford, Texas, on this the 9th day of April, 1985, with the following members present: Bill Townsend, Calvin Jones, Marilyn Culpepper, Henry Amar, John Fuston, and H. H. "Bud" Patterson, Jr.;

with the following members being absent: Jo Garcia

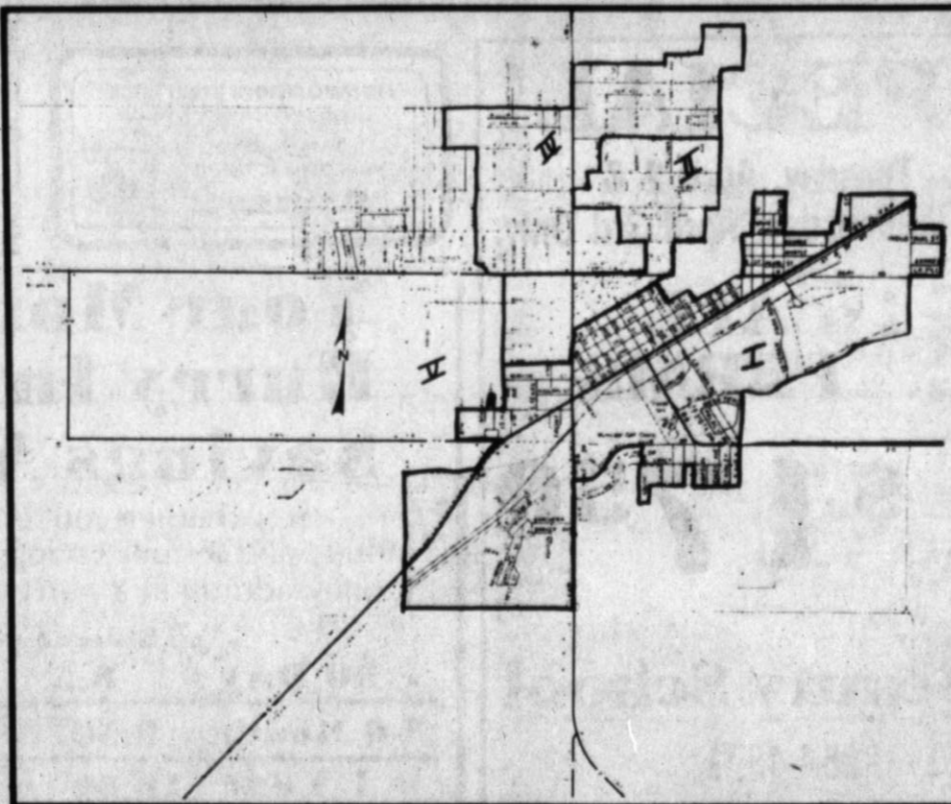
there came on to be considered the matter of providing for election of a trustee to be held on the 4th day of May, 1985, and on the motion of trustee Henry Amar and seconded by trustee H. H. "Bud" Patterson, Jr., duly put and carried with all voting "aye" and none voting "nay", it is ordered that an election be held in this school district on the 4th day of May, 1985, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. for the election of one trustee to serve a three term on the Board of Trustees as follows:

Single member district I on the Board of Trustees of the Hereford Independent School District to succeed Henry Amar whose term is expiring.

(2) The Hereford Independent School District shall constitute one voting precinct for the purpose of holding the trustee election, and the place of the election shall be the Community Center, 100 Avenue C, Hereford, Texas. The presiding judge over the election shall be Jerry Jackson, and she shall select clerks to assist her in holding the election.

(3) Voting in the election shall be by paper ballots. The order in which the names appear for the single member district I position shall be determined by lot; that is, a number representing the name of each of the candidates shall be placed on a slip of paper, and such slip shall be drawn from a receptacle after they have been mixed, and the names shall then be printed on the ballots in the order their numbers are drawn. No person shall be elected as trustee unless he or she is a qualified voter and a resident of the Hereford Independent School District. No person shall be elected to the position of single member district I trustee unless he or she resides within the boundaries of the single member district at the time of filing for the position.

(4) Absentee voting shall be conducted by Carolyn Hiltbrunner, who is hereby appointed clerk for absentee voting in the election. Alternate absentee absentee voting will be the Hereford Independent School District's Administration Building, 136 Avenue F, Hereford, Texas. Requests for ballots by mail should be directed in writing to the absentee voting clerk, Carolyn Hiltbrunner, Hereford Independent School District, P. O. Box 1698, Hereford, Texas, 79045. Absentee voting by personal appearance will begin on the 15th day of April, 1985, and continue through the 30th day of April, 1985, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on each day which is not a Saturday, Sunday, or official state holiday. This order shall constitute the election order for the call of the election described. The Superintendent of Schools shall post at each of three (3) public places in this district a notice of the election, stating in substance the contents of this election order and the time and place fixed for the election. The Superintendent shall also cause a notice of the election to be published in at least one newspaper not more than thirty nor less than ten days prior to the election. The Superintendent of Schools shall supply to the clerk for absentee voting all necessary ballots, ballot boxes, poll lists, stub box, tally sheets and other election supplies necessary for holding the election; and shall likewise make provision on the day of the election for the supplies to the polling place for the election judge and her clerk to conduct the election. All election materials including notice of election ballots, instruction cards, affidavits, and other forms which the voter may be



requested to sign, and all absentee voting materials, shall be printed in both English and Spanish, or Spanish translations thereof shall be made available in the circumstances permitted and in the manner required by law. The Board of Trustees shall canvass the returns of the election on the 6th day of May, 1985. Said election shall be held in accordance with the Texas Election Code except as modified by the Texas Education Code.

Adopted and entered in the minutes of the Board on this the 9th day of April, 1985.

CERTIFICATE OF POSTING OF ELECTION NOTICE FOR TRUSTEE ELECTION TO BE HELD ON MAY 4, 1985

I Marrell L. Holder, Superintendent of the Hereford Independent School District, do hereby certify that the notice of trustee election, stating in substance the contents of the election order and the time and place of the election, was posted by me at each of three (3) public places in the Hereford Independent School District on the _____ day of April, 1985.

1. Hereford ISD Administration Office
136 Avenue F
Hereford, Texas
2. County Clerk
Deaf Smith County Courthouse
Hereford, Texas
3. City Clerk
City Hall
224 E. Lee
Hereford, Texas

Witness my signature on this the 11th day of April, 1985.

Marrell L. Holder
Marrell L. Holder, Superintendent
Hereford Independent School District
Deaf Smith County, Texas

ORDER PARA ELECCION DE REGENTES

DISTRITO INDEPENDIENTE ESCUELA DE HEREFORD

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH

La mesa directiva del distrito escolar de Hereford, Condado de Deaf Smith, se convencionaron en junta regular de la mesa en Hereford, Texas, en este día 9 de Abril, 1985, con los siguientes miembros presente: Bill Townsend, Calvin Jones, Marilyn Culpepper, Henry Amar, John Fuston, y H. H. "Bud" Patterson, Jr.;

y los siguientes miembros ausente: Jo Garcia

se convencionaron para considerar el asunto de proveer para la elección de regente que se lleva a cabo el día 4 de Mayo, 1985, y sobre la moción del regente Henry Amar y el apoyo del regente H. H. "Bud" Patterson, Jr., puesta y aprobada con todos votando "aye" y nadie votando "nay", se ha ordenado que una elección se lleve a cabo en el distrito escolar en el día 4 de Mayo, 1985, dentro de las horas de 7:00 a.m. y 7:00 p.m., para la elección de tres regentes para servir términos de tres años en la mesa directiva a lo siguiente:

Posición de miembro singular de distrito I en la mesa de el distrito escolar independiente de Hereford para suceder a Henry Amar cuyos términos se terminan.

El distrito escolar independiente de Hereford constituirá un distrito electoral con el propósito de tener la elección de regentes, y la elección sera en el Community Center, 100 Avenida C., Hereford, Texas. El juez que presidirá sobre la elección sera Jerry Jackson y ella escogera oficiales para que le ayuden en tener la elección.

Las votaciones serán en balota (papeletas). La orden en que los nombres aparezcan en las posiciones de miembro singular de distrito I sera determinada por suerte, sea un numero representando el nombre de cada candidato sera puesto en una tira de papel, y esa tira sera sacada de un receptáculo despues de ser mezcladas. Los nombres entonces serán escritos en el balota segun la orden de el numero. Ninguna persona sera elegida como regente sino esta calificada para votar y sino es residente del el distrito escolar independiente de Hereford. Ninguna persona sera elegida para la posición de regente de miembro singular distrito I sino reside dentro las fronteras de ese distrito al tiempo en que se registre para esa posición.

Votaciones en ausencia serán conducidas por Carolyn Hiltbrunner cuyos fue señalada como oficial para las votaciones en ausencia de la elección. Margaret Daniels y Bobbie Kitchens serán oficiales alternativas para las votaciones en ausencia. El lugar de esta votación sera la oficina de las escuelas de el distrito escolar de Hereford, 136 Avenida F, Hereford, Texas. Se pueden pedir papeletas por correo y deben ser dirigidas a la oficina de votaciones en ausencia, Carolyn Hiltbrunner, Distrito Independiente Escolar de Hereford, P. O. Box 1698, Hereford, Texas, 79045. Votación de ausencia en persona empezara el día 15 de abril, 1985, y continuara hasta el día 30 de abril, 1985, de las 8:30 a.m. a las 4:30 p.m. todos los días menos los sábados o domingos o días festivos estatal. Esta orden constituirá, la orden de la acción de llamar la elección. El superintendente de las escuelas podra cartelas de noticia de la elección en tres lugares publicos en el distrito declarando el contenido de la orden de la elección y la hora y el lugar fijado para la elección. El superintendente tambien pondra la noticia de la elección que sea publicada por lo menos en un periodico no mas de 30 días ni menos de 10 días antes de la elección. El superintendente surtirá al oficial de votaciones en ausencia con los papeletas necesarias, una electoral, lista de los elegibles para votar, caja para los balotas (papeletas), polo partido y otras cosas necesarias para que se lleve a cabo la elección y tambien en el día de las elecciones hara provisiones para materiales para los lugares de votaciones, para oficiales de la elección, y sus ayudantes para conducir la elección. Todos los materiales para la elección, incluyendo aviso de la elección, papeletas, tarjetas de instrucciones, declaraciones de jurado, y otras formas que deben ser firmadas por el votante y todos los materiales de votaciones de ausencia serán escritas en ingles y español o se proveerán en español y serán disponibles en manera requerida por ley.

La mesa de regentes examinará los resultados de la elección el día 6 de Mayo, 1985. La elección se llevara a cabo en conformidad con el Texas Election Code a excepción de modificaciones de Texas Education Code.

Adoptada y puesta por escrito en los apuntes de la mesa de regentes en este día 9 de abril, 1985.

Farmer-daughter team runs north Texas farm

LOCKETT, Texas (AP) — In a period when hard times on the farm are making national headlines, a Wilbarger County father and daughter are working hard to make the "gamble" of farming pay off.

Rather than take her bachelor's degree in elementary education into the classroom, Carlie Ann Streit, now 28, came home to the Lockett community the day after graduation from West Texas State University in May 1979 to become a hired hand in her father's farming operation. A year later she and her father formed the partnership of Homer and Carlie Streit Farms.

The father-daughter team currently farms some 340 acres that are family owned and 660 acres of

wheatland leased from the W.T. Waggoner Estate.

"Farming is a gamble," said Carlie, "and lot of hard work. You have to like it. You can lie in bed and take it easy, but, if you do, your crops will blow away."

But, Carlie worries little, if any, about the perpetual element of risk in her work. She is very serious about farming, but "takes life as it comes one day at a time."

She said about her chosen vocation, "I like it and hope I never have to do anything else."

She can remember as a 6-year-old how she liked to drive her dad's Ford tractor around the vacant lot adjoining the Streit home which then was

on Beaver Street. Even then she knew that she wanted to be a "real farmer" someday. When she was a high school student, she began to work with her father as a hired helper.

During one of her early visits to a local cotton gin, she convinced herself that being a farmer was possible for her. It was there that she saw Avis Judd, also engaged in farming, bringing in her cotton crop. Although Ms. Judd normally only oversees the actual work done on her more than 1,000 acres, she represented a successful role model for the young girl who thought, "If she can do it, by George, I can do it, too."

In 1975, Carlie graduated from Vernon High School and was ready to begin working full time. But her mother, Virginia Streit, told Carlie that she had to go to college first if she wanted to farm.

"So I packed my bags real quick," said Carlie.

She spent two years at Vernon Regional Junior College before going on to WTSU. While majoring in education with a minor in art, she also earned credits in golfing and bowling and was on the VRJC bowling team.

Fishing during summer and hunting during winter are now her favorite sports — which she enjoys at every opportunity.

Cooking is something else she really loves to do. She is the number one luncheon chef for her parents and herself in their home located just across the field from her own house.

A typical day begins about 5:30 a.m. After breakfast and the daily chore of feeding chickens, hogs and her "critters" (three cats: Tuffy, Buff and Tippy-toes, and a part German shepherd-part golden retriever dog: Muffin), Carlie meets with her father to plan the day's work.

The day can be long, especially in the summertime when work usually lasts until 9 p.m. or later.

Many of the winter days are used to get machinery and equipment ready for the heavy spring and summer schedule. A large metal shop-barn, built by the farming partners, provides a warm place for this work — as well as space for a relaxing solitary game of pool or group parties which are frequently initiated as fish fries.

Carlie is very much at ease with any task involving their big tractors.

In January she hired out to help a neighbor strip cotton, but had none of her own to harvest.

The Streits' 1984 cotton crop was a prime example of the gamble of farming. Three times cotton was planted on the Streit farm. The first planting was blown away. The land was too dry for the second round of seeds to sprout. The meager stand resulting from the third and final planting was plowed up and replaced with mung beans in a futile attempt to get some return from the land. The bean crop failed also. That was bad

luck, but winter wheat was better.

Carlie and her mother share the work of canning and freezing the products of their homegrown fruits and vegetables.

And Carlie plans to fill her brooderhouse with 100 baby chicks and at least 15 baby turkeys this year. These will be added to her flock of chickens, which presently includes about 60 laying hens of different breeds.

The chicken pens and buildings are behind Carlie's 80-year-old house, which underwent considerable

renovation on weekends while the new owner was still in college. Professional help was required for some of the remodeling, but Carlie did much of it herself.

One of her personal projects was the laying of a brick patio. "If we ever make a crop, I might get to screen it in," she says.

Carlie says she is perfectly happy with her lifestyle. The best part of being a farmer, she says, is being outside and being her own boss. Punching a time clock is definitely not for her.

Wild rice really isn't wild - or rice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ah, the natural, exotic aroma of wild rice as it cooks with freshly bagged duck, pheasant or quail.

Only thing, says the Agriculture Department, wild rice "is usually not wild and it's definitely not rice." What then?

"Wild rice is really a grain more akin to oats than rice, and most of it is now cultivated in commercial paddies," says a report by the department's Economic Research Service.

It's called rice mainly because of appearance, according to Barbara Stucker, an agency rice analyst. The brownish seed resembles a kernel of long-grain rice.

Also, like long-grain rice, wild rice is the seed of an aquatic grass and grows in shallow water similar to the irrigated paddies of long-grain rice, she says.

The wild rice report is in the current issue of Farmline, a monthly magazine published by the USDA agency. It said wild rice has become big business.

"Until about 20 years ago, most wild rice grew naturally in the lakes and slow-moving streams of northern Minnesota and bordering Canada," the report said. "The crop was harvested by native Americans — members of the Ojibway Indian tribe — who processed it using traditional methods passed down from their ancestors."

The Indians usually sold or traded the wild rice locally, although a small part of the crop always ended up on the gourmet market.

Today, boxes of wild rice and mixtures of wild and long-grain rice are common on supermarket shelves. And their is hope the market can

develop further, according to Reynold Dahl, a professor of agricultural economics at the University of Minnesota, St. Paul.

Dahl says that U.S. cultivation of wild rice began in Minnesota in 1967 and in California as recently as 1976. The two states account for all U.S. commercial production. As far as world output, Canada is the only other producer.

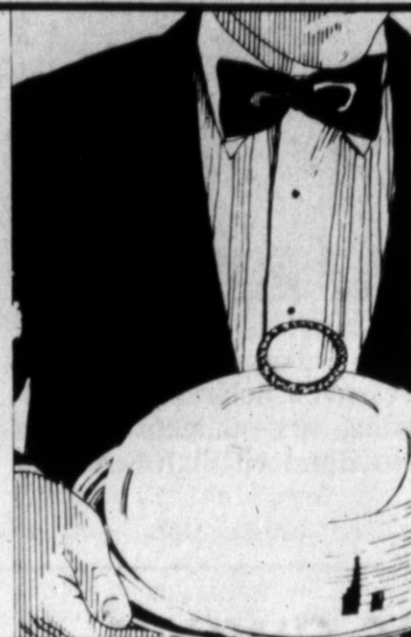
In 1965, the report said, total U.S. production of wild rice was 435,000 pounds and Canada's 12,000 pounds. Last year, U.S. production was 5.55 million pounds and Canadian output 840,000 pounds.

Dahl said that wild rice cultivation was helped along by the interest of Uncle Ben's Inc., a leading long-grain rice processor, which had developed a packaged mixture of wild rice, long-grain rice and herbs.

The company would go along with national marketing only with a dependable supply of wild rice, he said. As a result, Uncle Ben's began contracting with three Minnesota farmers to plant acreages of new varieties developed by the university. From 900 acres, the state's crop has grown to more than 25,000 acres. And that doesn't count production from Minnesota's lakes and streams.

Ms. Stucker said the blends are popular because wild rice along has a nutty flavor that is considered rather strong by some people. Also wild rice prices are high and can vary greatly, from a low of about \$4 per pound in Minnesota to \$7 to \$20 in other parts of the country.

Columbia, America's first space shuttle, was crewed by Robert L. Crippen and John W. Young in 1981.



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Monday, April 15th

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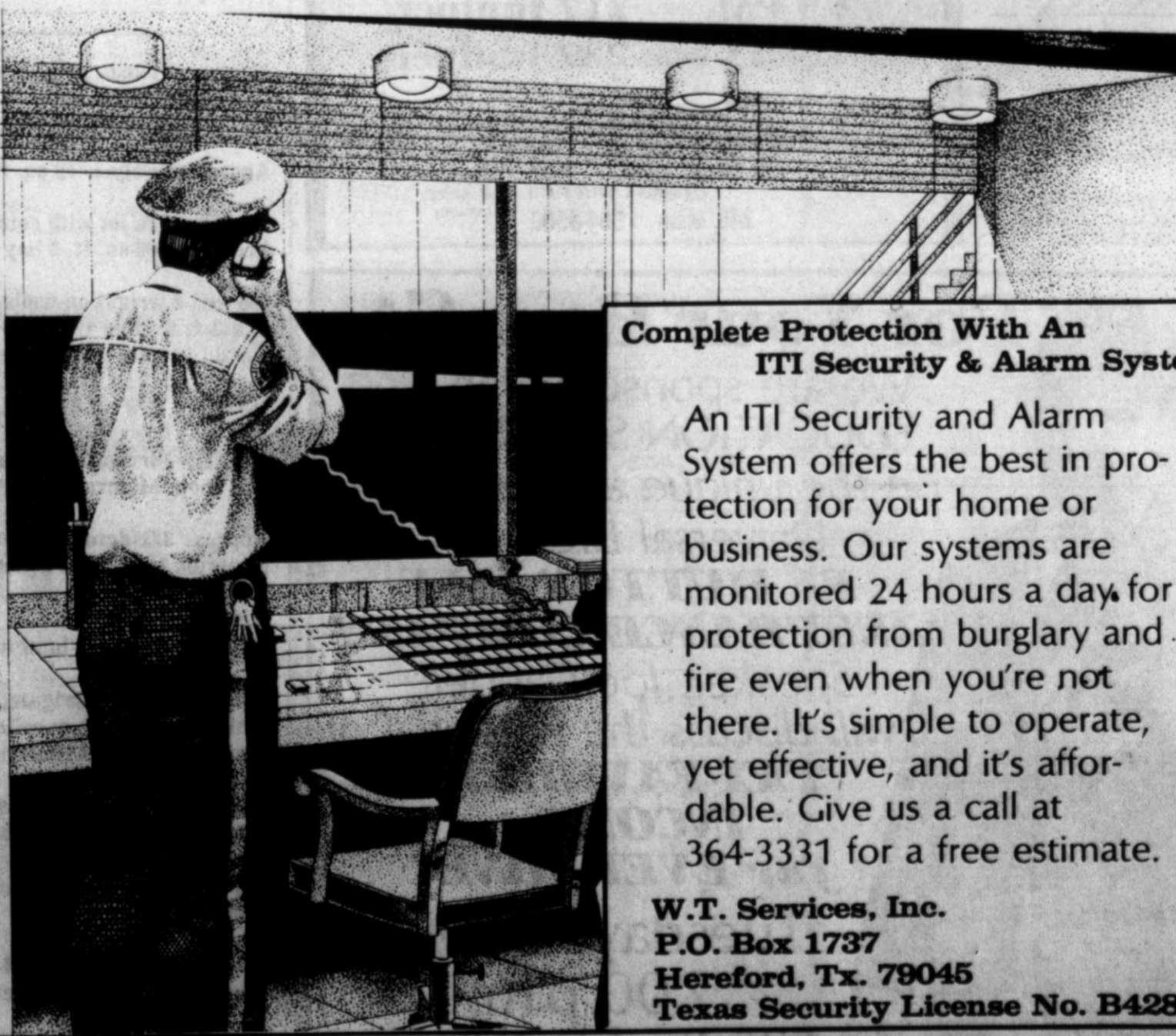
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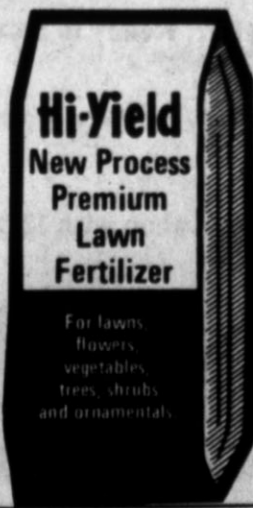
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Scholarship Presentation

Linda Minchew, left, president of the Hereford Fine Arts Association, presented a \$300 scholarship on behalf of the association to Jessie Pesina, a commercial art major at West Texas State University. The

association presents scholarships annually to outstanding art students. Pesina graduated from Hereford High School in 1982.

Paschel nominated for award

Janet Paschel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Paschel, have been nominated by both the Student Activities Council and the Future Secretaries Association for Woman of the Year at West Texas State University.

She has served on the 75th year student advisory committee and the special departmental programs committee. She is a senior business

education major. The winner of the award will be announced at the annual Woman of the Year banquet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the East Dining Hall at WTSU.

Sponsored by the Association for Women Students, candidates must be juniors and seniors with an overall scholastic average of 2.5 out of a possible 4.0 and must demonstrate leadership qualities.



JANET PASCHEL

Aggie Muster set

Former Students of Texas A&M University will assemble in Dumas April 21 for the annual Texas Aggie Muster, announced chairman Darren Stallwitz.

The Muster activities will begin at 3 p.m. at the First Methodist Church Fellowship Hall in Dumas, according to the chairman.

Stallwitz said the Muster is open to all former students and their families, parents of students and friends of Texas A&M.

The Aggie Muster dates back to the mid-1800's and has been held annually since. More than 500 Musters will be held around the world this year, Stallwitz said, "wherever Texas A&M former students live or work."

During wars, the Aggies mustered in foxholes, on the battlefield, aboard ships, in airplanes and in medical hospitals. In World War II, a Muster was held on Corregidor shortly before the Japanese captured the island.

Every Muster ceremony is the same, Stallwitz reported.

The Texas Aggies pay their respects to all those who are absent, because of death, since the last Muster. When the names of the honored dead are called from the Muster Roll, a friend of the deceased answers "Here."

If a genie ever grants you three wishes, make sure that the third wish is for three more wishes.

Before you hassle with your spouse, consider: He or she might get the last word and it could be "Out!"



The original automatic teller: the first tattletale.

The World Almanac

Q&A

Match the following Soviet Union republics with their capitals:

1. Armenia 2. Lithuania 3. Ukraine
4. Georgia 5. Uzbekistan
- (a) Riga (b) Tashkent (c) Kiev (d) Erevan (e) Tbilisi

ANSWERS

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

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

When you're 20, nothing is impossible; after 40, you realize you've accomplished it perfectly.

Of course cats can think. They realize you won't use their favorite chair if they leave enough hair on it.

Youth encouraged to attend image improvement seminar

"Be Yourself-Look Your Best" is the title of the Fashion-Image Improvement Seminar scheduled all day Saturday, April 20, in the Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library.

The event is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and is designed for youth ages 8 to 19.

Registration will begin at 9:30 that day with sessions starting at 10 a.m. and concluding at 3:30 p.m. Participants should plan to bring a sack lunch for the event. Refreshments will be provided and there is no admission charge.

Susan Raney, coordinator, encourages teenagers to attend the seminar as they will benefit most from the various sessions. However, all youth are invited to attend.

Guest speakers will include Brenda Thomas of the Touch of Class; Brenda Reinauer, owner of Cabachon; Karen Worthington and Jana Carthel; Susan Marnell, YMCA

exercise director; Raney, county extension agent; and Becky Saunders, extension clothing specialist. Also, modeling techniques will be given by Potter County 4-H models.

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THREE BEDROOMS 2 bath, Ref. Air, Storage Building, extra clean, loan may be assumed. See this one at 614 Ave. F.

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THREE BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS storm cellar and garage. Located at 326 Ave. J. price \$30,000.

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NICE 3 BEDROOM, one bath, one car garage, brick veneer about 7 years old located on Main St. in Summerfield.

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE...3 bedroom. 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, storm windows, large insulated and heated storage building. 311 16th St.

BEAUTIFUL ESTATE located in Yucca hills. 5 bedrooms, 3 bath, basement, barns and outbuildings on 6.5 acres with all steel perimeter fencing. Call for details and make appointment to see this one.

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EXCELLENT LAYOUT FOR COUNTRY LIVING...3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large enclosed patio, basement, 5 acres, 10 stalls for horses, barns and many other extras located 2 miles north of 15th St., on Ave. K. price reduced and 10% percent interest first year of loan.

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by Rick Roberts, C.P.A.

NEW TAX LAWS AND ALIMONY

Congress, in the Tax Reform Act of 1984, has clarified what qualifies as alimony for federal tax purposes. This is an important definition. Alimony is deductible by the spouse who pays it and reported as taxable income by the recipient. Among the important changes is that any part of a payment to an ex-spouse that is tied to the status of a child, such as a provision reducing monthly payments by \$100 once the child reaches 18, is not deductible as alimony. Congress also decided that, beginning in 1985, the spouse who pays and deducts alimony must include on his tax form the name and social security number of the person who received, and is supposed to pay taxes on, the payments.

For all of your money matters you can count on RICK ROBERTS, CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT to handle them properly. We offer accurate, good sense information and our knowledgeable staff are here to help you with complex financial matters and give general assistance on those many routine matters that you want to make sure about. We are located at 138 Third, Suite A, Monday thru Friday 8:30-12 and 1-5. (364-7525)

Under new tax laws, the \$1,000 dependency exemption for the child of divorced parents goes to the custodian.

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370' by 300' lot South Main.

Approximately 3,350 sq. ft. home on Star Street. Very nice.

105,000 sq. ft. lot with complete chain link fence. A 3000 sq. ft. all metal shop with 12x20 of-fice and 1800 sq. ft. 2 bay stucco shop all within Hereford city limits.

266 Ac., 2 irrigation wells, 2 miles U.G. tile. 40x60 shop with very nice office. Submergible and 3 U.G. fuel tanks. Owner finance with 40% down. Will Split. Three options. 1 mile North, 1/2 mile west of Hereford, Texas. Minerals 1/2 of what seller possess.

160 acres, S.W. of Bootleg. Part grass, part farmland, minerals 1/2 of what seller possesses.

324 Ac. - 3 irrigation wells, 2 miles U.G. tile, 1 sprinkler. Nice home, barn with cold room and shop. Minerals 1/2 of what seller possess. Deaf Smith County.

Approx. 313 acres. No improvements, good allotments, 2 wells, 1 mile off pavement. Minerals 1/2 of what seller possess.

Subject to sale, withdrawal or error.

Dairy on 33 ac. of land with living quarters. This is a complete Unit.

Approx. 490 ac. irrigated land. Three irrigation wells, 2 miles U.G. Tile, return system. This would make excellent diversification with the above Dairy. Raise feed, grow your own replacement Heifers and etc.

Approx. 80 ac. 1/2 mile East of Progressive road 1 mile north of City Limits. Several barns and some equipment. This unit was originally a hog farrowing and feeding business.

440 acres, 2 wells, 1.5 miles U.G. tile. Minerals 1/2 of what seller possesses. Deaf Smith County.

4 - 160 acre tracts, 1 well each, 1/2 mile U.G. tile each. Good land. 3 out of 4 on pavement. Minerals 1/2 of what seller possesses. Deaf Smith County.

314 acres, 2 wells, 1 mile U.G. tile, some improvements on pavement. Minerals negotiable. Parmer County.

120 acres, 2 wells, 1/4 mile U.G. tile, minerals negotiable. Parmer County.

640 acres, 6 wells, 2 miles U.G. tile. Minerals negotiable. Parmer County

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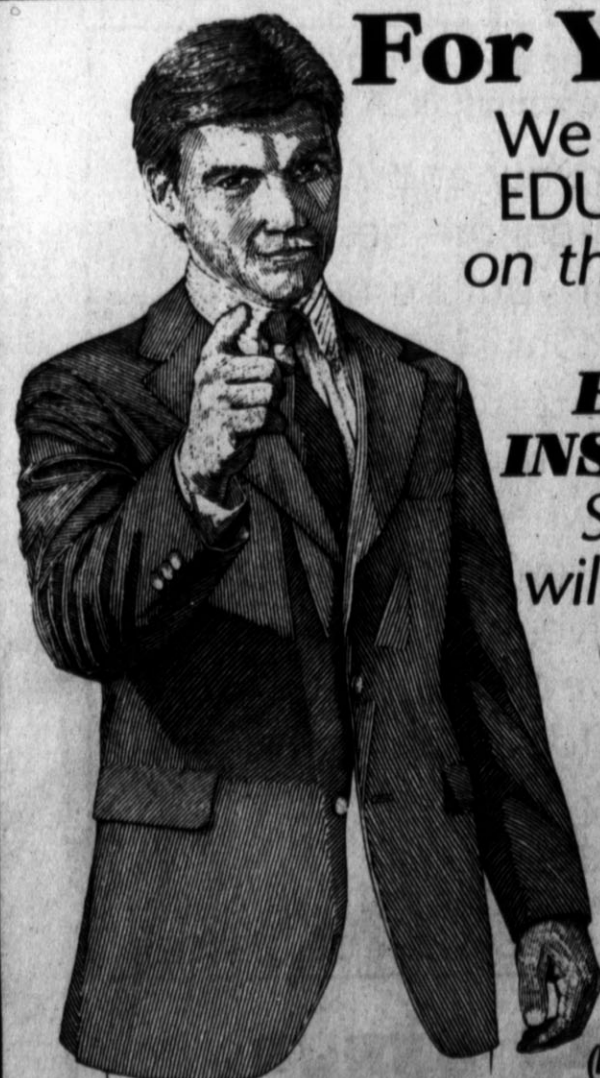
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For 'Tour of Tables'

April 23 deadline to register

"Tour of Tables", sponsored by St. Thomas Episcopal Church Women, will be held Sunday, April 28 at the Hereford Community Center. Proceeds from the event will be given to the Senior Citizens, Operation Good Shepherd, Chemical People, King's Manor and Project Christmas Card.

Jena Rawley-Whitaker, who is serving as chairman, emphasized that the "Tour of Tables" competition will give the participants the opportunity to set a table depicting their own individuality. The event also provides the public a chance to view various table settings.

The public is invited to view the table settings from 2-5 p.m. April 28 and competitors are requested to set their tables up from 3-5 p.m. April 27. Barnes Jewelers of Amarillo will judge the event at 5 p.m. that Saturday.

The main objective of each competitor will be to express their own special flair in their table settings.

For those interested in participating, a \$5 registration fee must be paid by April 23. Tables may be reserved by calling Claudia McBrayer at 364-2377; Meredith Wilcox, 364-0196; Vera Threewit, 364-0939; or Jena Rawley-Whitaker,

364-5400.

Admission to the viewing is priced at \$2 per person and tickets may be purchased from any "Tour of Tables" committee member, St. Thomas Church, or at the door.

Each competitor will be required to watch over their table during show hours and a security guard will be present.

present.

Tables will be judged in three categories-holiday, novelty and formal settings. Silver trays will be presented to each first place winner in each category and an over-all grand prize will be awarded. There will also be a People's Choice award.

Abundant Life

PROGRESSIVE IMPROVEMENT

By Bob Wear

BECAUSE OF the great possibilities of our human nature, we have been given a lifetime of personal responsibility. It is encouraging to know that we have also been given the potential for meeting this responsibility. It is the potential for continuing improvement, which we are calling 'progressive improvement'. It is called 'progressive improvement', because it occurs in successive stages. Each stage or time of success becomes the foundation for the progress that can be accomplished, and which can mean so much to

each one of us.

THIS IMPROVEMENT brings with it more capability for the wise management of life and every facet of the living experience. No, it does not eliminate problems and difficulties, but it does prepare us for greater skills in coping with these problems and difficulties. It is helpful to keep remembering that there is no such thing as problem-free living, but, the 'progressive improvement' of which we are capable will most certainly provide a better life situation.

THE POSSIBILITY for 'progressive improvement' provides us with a respectable challenge which will make the living experience more interesting. The realization that such a possibility is a reality gives us a very desirable and permanent motivation. Then, as we move along through time, there is something profitable and worthwhile to which to look forward, something for which to live. Thus, we find the vitality for and the desire for the on-going life; with its joys and continuing benefits.

PROGRESSIVE IMPROVEMENT is not a burden that weighs us down, but a blessing that lifts us up.



Donating Money

La Madre Mia Study Club made a donation recently to the Hereford Satellite Work Training Center to be used for the Center's kitchen equipment. Mary Herring,

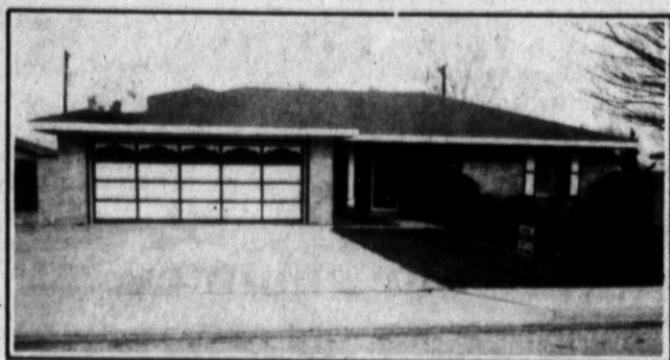
representing the club, is shown making the presentation to Gene Brock, Satellite treasurer.

A friend grumps that no one gets a blank check for living, but the one his boss gives out comes pretty close to it.



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FEATURE HOME OF THE WEEK

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SPRING IS HERE AND EVERYTHING IS BLOOMING (SOME STORMS, TOO). A BASEMENT IS HARD TO COME BY IN HEREFORD BUT THIS VERY PRETTY THREE BEDROOM HOME HAS ONE. YOU'LL LOVE THE LARGE DEN WITH W/B FIREPLACE AND DINING ROOM, ISOLATED MASTER, CENTRAL HEAT. EAST BACK YARD FOR SUMMER ENJOYMENT.

First time on market, this beautiful home has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Most unusual, both baths are double with shower and tub in each. Must be seen to appreciate.

Would you believe 1300 sq. ft. and priced less than \$13,000.00. Nice double wide mobile- 3 bedrooms - 2 baths. Cash for equity, assumable loan, owner needs to sell.

Our Ironwood listing has the same floor plan seen in more expensive homes. Pretty den, nice size dining, isolated master and bath.

Country living and city convenience, just 5 minutes from downtown. Newly remodeled. 5 acres. Extra house for rental helps make your payment.

The kids could walk to St. Anthony's and is just 3 blocks from shopping areas. New listing. All brick, 2 bedrooms. Assumable loan.

- | | | |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|
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Center to offer services

Two testing services will be offered to the general public by the Amarillo College Career Center in the near future.

Wednesday 7 from 3 to 4 p.m. the Center staff will interpret the Differential Aptitude Test given March 29. A career planning questionnaire will be used at this time to relate indicated abilities with work and educational goals.

On a Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. the Harrington-O'Shea Interest Inventory will be given. This is a self-scoring survey instrument used to help people in career decision making.

Students work through a booklet step by step and then are instructed on how to add up their scores for an interpretation. This inventory encompasses the areas of values, interests, self-assessed abilities, future plans, and educational preferences.

The personal involvement in scoring and the instant feedback of this testing instrument are seen as valuable assessment assets to the student by the Career Center staff.

Registration information, fees and exact location of testing information is available at 376-5111, extension 2548.

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Deaf Smith Day

The third graders at Northwest Primary School are celebrating Erastus "Deaf" Smith Day Friday in conjunction with a study of the history of Texas. Signing the proclamation is Mayor Wes Fisher with

Donita Rule sitting beside him. Standing, from left, are Judy Neumayer, Sondra Reinauer, Bertha Celaya, Jane Blea and Wanda Nall.

Erastus 'Deaf' Smith Day scheduled

In observance of the second annual "Erastus 'Deaf' Smith Day" in Hereford, the third graders from Northwest Primary School will present a program at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the school gymnasium.

The program will consist of a western play entitled "The Half-Pint Cowboy" which depicts a young cowboy who never seems to be big enough to do what he would like to

do. A tribute to the "Yellow Rose of Texas", facts about the state and the famous Texas scout for which this county is named as well as several musical selections will be included in the play.

The third graders are currently involved in a study of Texas in accordance with the essential elements mandated by House Bill 72.

The teachers assisting with the program are Donita Rule, Wanda Nall, Judy Neumayer, Tricia Sims, Doris Cagle, Sondra Reinauer, Jane Blea and Bertha Celaya.

The public is invited to attend and participate in the county-wide celebration in honor Erastus 'Deaf' Smith. The third graders request that the Texas flag be flown in observance of this special day.

President General's report given

Los Ciboleros Chapter, NSDAR, met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Alfred Smith.

Following refreshments served by Mrs. Smith, Helen Rose and Wanda Jones, the meeting was called to order by the Regent, Ruth Knox. She led the opening ritual; Wanda Jones led the Pledge of Allegiance; Kate Johnson, the American's Creed; and the group said the National Anthem.

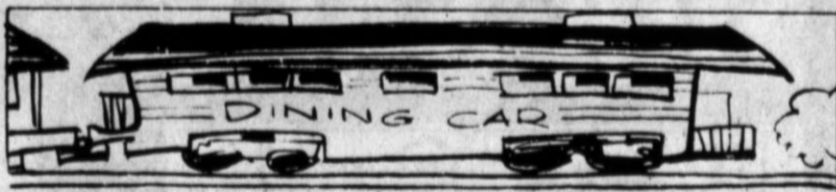
Ruth Newsom read the President General's report and Kathryn Ruga gave the National Defense. Her report stressed that the Panama Canal is being used as a major conduit today by the Soviets and Cuba, particularly, to ship subversive materials and personnel to Central and South American countries. While these activities are not illegal or in violation of the Panama Canal Treaties, they emphasize that the U.S. has given up control over shipments through this waterway and lost some of the control over foreign countries and their activities in this hemisphere.

The Regent reported that the chapter received notice of the award of a certificate of merit and excellence for their work with the DAR service for veterans-patients. She also made some announcements concerning a tea to be held by the Chapter on April 28.

Argen Draper, co-chairman of the Sesquicentennial committee, announced some of the plans being formulated for this year-long celebration and asked the chapter to elect a representative to attend meetings and bring reports of activities and needs. By common consent, Ruth Knox will be the representative of Los Ciboleros.

Ruth Fish gave a book review of "The Texas Connection" by Robert H. Thonhoff, revealing the importance of Spaniards in Texas in supplying arms, ammunition, medicines and drugs to American forces during the American Revolution. She emphasized that after Spain entered the Revolution on the side of the colonial forces on May 8, 1779, these same Texans supplied vast amounts of food for men fighting the British in territories they occupied along the Gulf coast and in western Florida.

Others present were Margaret Ann Durham, Mary Williamson, Sue James, Lois Gilliland, and Kim Thogmartin.



The first dining cars were in service on the Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad in 1863. They had no seats; passengers ate standing up or took their food back to their seat.

Between the Covers

By DIANNE PIERSON
County Librarian

Mysteries are featured this week at the Deaf Smith County Library on the new book shelf. The mysteries are "Snow White And Rose Red" by Ed McBain and "The Lonely Silver Rain" by John D. McDonald.

The central character in "Snow White and Rose Red", Sarah Whittaker had everything: stunning good looks, youth, money, and social standing. Everything, that is, but her freedom. Because Sarah Whittaker was currently residing, against her inclinations and her will, in Knott's Retreat, familiarly known as Nut's Retreat, and was a certified paranoid schizophrenic. The doctors, her widowed mother, and the court-ordered psychiatric commitment papers all verified this information. It was not what Sarah Whittaker said, and that was why she called Matthew Hope.

Sarah wanted Matthew Hope to fight for her freedom and for the \$650,000 left her by her father and now controlled by her mother. Hope fell in love with Sarah the instant he saw her. He probed Sarah's story of her mother driven by hate to confine

her only child to a mental institution and decided she was telling the truth. He took the case. And in doing so, he was led into a hall of mirrors in which reality and delusion blurred into murder, mutilation, and the greatest danger Hope had ever known. "Snow White And Rose Red" is the fifth in Ed McBain's much acclaimed series featuring the young, successful, and divorced Matthew Hope, an attorney, who practices in the Florida Gulf City of Calusa. Ed McBain is also the author of the 87th Precinct series.

Also available this week is "The Lonely Silver Rain" by John D. McDonald. Travis McGee must fit together the following puzzle pieces in order to save his own life: the disappearance of a lavishly custom-built yacht...the brutal murder of a Peruvian debutante...and the sloppy "accidental death" of a Florida real estate tycoon. Someone is intent upon adding Travis's name to the list of casualties. In his unaccustomed role as quarry, Travis is forced into

consideration of his own morality, molted into taking stock of his life, and into acknowledging that through the years he has become more of a loner than he intended to become.

Travis gradually begins to see that the only way to avoid certain death is to sound the alarm and shatter the peace that reigns between opposing forces in Miami's underworld. In "Lonely Silver Rain", there is action, surprises and suspense. It is one of the most entertaining novels we have yet had from one of America's most prolific writers.

Other new books available this week at the library are "Crafts For Kids A Monty-By Month Idea Book" by Barbara L. Don Diego, "Dunn's Conundrum" by Stan Lee and "Last One Home" by John Ehle.

LIBRARY EVENTS:
April 14th-20th-NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK!!!

10:00 a.m. - Thursday morning - pre-school story hour
7:00 p.m. - Thursday night - "Rio Grande". This is a John Wayne film.

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Sports

Thomas earns NBA assists record

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

After getting the single-season record for assists, Isiah Thomas gave his teammates an assist for helping out along the way.

"It's a special award for me, but every guy has to share in it," Thomas said Friday night after collecting 17 points and 21 assists in a 102-96 National Basketball Association victory over Washington.

"They're the same guys I've been with all year."

Thomas now has 1,110 assists with one game to go in the regular season, erasing the mark of 1,099 set by former Piston Kevin Porter during the 1978-79 season.

Thomas set the record with his 11th assist of the game when he fed forward Terry Tyler for a 12-foot jumper with 8:36 to play in the second quarter. Thomas was presented with the game ball and received a 50-second standing ovation from the Joe Louis Arena crowd of 17,483.

In other NBA games, it was Philadelphia 111, Indiana 105; Milwaukee 115, Boston 113 in over-

time; Atlanta 119, Chicago 108; San Antonio 117, Kansas City 112; Los Angeles Clippers 115, Houston 110; Cleveland 109, New York 108 in overtime; Phoenix 96, Utah 92; Portland 131, Dallas 111; and Los Angeles Lakers 145, Seattle 131.

Bucks 115, Celtics 113
Paul Mokeski's two free throws with no time left in overtime gave Milwaukee its victory over Boston and kept the Bucks even with Philadelphia in the race for the second-best record in the Eastern Conference.

Larry Bird scored 47 points. **76ers 111, Pacers 105**
Philadelphia, which hopes to have the homecourt advantage if it meets Milwaukee in the conference semifinals, defeated Indiana although center Moses Malone suffered an ankle injury in the second period.

Malone did not return to the game although the injury was not believed to be serious.

Julius Erving led the 76ers with 28 points, while Clark Kellogg and Vern Fleming had 24 each for the Pacers.

Blazers 131, Mavericks 111
Kiki Vandeweghe scored 28 of his 38 points as Portland built a big lead in the first half and beat Dallas for the first time in five games this season.

Jay Vincent led the Mavericks with 21 points.

Spurs 117, Kings 112
San Antonio stayed even with Portland in the race for fifth place in the Western Conference as Artis Gilmore scored 31 points against Kansas City.

The Spurs led 59-53 at halftime despite only four points by Gilmore. Then he hit 10 of 15 shots in the second half to keep the Kings from rallying.

Hawks 119, Bulls 108
Dominique Wilkins scored 11 of his 31 points as Atlanta outscored Chicago 31-15 in the fourth quarter.

The Bulls, who got 28 points from Michael Jordan, led 81-65 midway through the third quarter, but the Hawks closed the gap to eight points after three periods and then took the lead with a 14-2 run in a six-minute span.

Lakers 145, Sonics 131
Reserve guard Mike McGee scored a career-high 41 points to lead Los Angeles over Seattle.

The Lakers led 41-22 after the first quarter and 73-60 at halftime before reserves took over in the second half.

Mitch Kupchak, who started at center, added 29 points for Los Angeles, while Al Wood had 35 points and Tom Chambers 34 for the Super-Sonics.

Drake hits 93, eighth in race

Whitney Drake is eighth in the medalist race of the District 3-5A after the third round ended Friday at Ross Rogers Golf Course in Amarillo.

Her 93 game gave her a 289 for the round total.

Amarillo High leads the tournament with a 1,082 for the round total, followed by the AHS B team with 1,247 and in third is Palo Duro with 1,342.

Hereford will host the final round on April 20.

Hereford at second in district tourney

Hereford moved up to second place in the third round of the District 3-A Boys Golf Tournament held here Friday to wedge between first and third placing Amarillo High teams.

The golfing Herd scored 323 for the day, setting its total after three rounds at 988. AHS is in first with 311 for the day and 951 in the round. The AHS B team is just behind Hereford with 329 for the day and 995 for the three rounds.

Hereford's Bobby Baker was a fifth placer in the medalist's race with a 78, just edging out Michael Drake who had a 79.

Matt Albracht and Bobby Valdez shot 83 for the heard, and Albert Valdez scored 85.

Glen Backus, in the single slot, shot 99.

Hereford's B team is in eighth place with a day score of 362 to make a three-round tally of 1,085. Scoring in that effort were Arthur Valdez, 87; Mark Paetzold, 89; Johnny Urias, 90; Steven LaFuerde, 96; and Kent Walterschied, 104.

Ross Rogers Golf Course will host the final round on April 19.

LHS grabs early lead

Five runs in the top of the first inning gave Lubbock High a stronghold on the Herd Friday evening; the Westerners clinched the game 12-8 on the Hereford field.

The Westerners were ahead 6-0 until the bottom half of the fourth inning when Hereford got two runs.

LHS held a 12-2 lead until the final inning. Hereford rallied for six runs before the game closed.

Lubbock is at 10-11 overall and 5-4 in district play. Hereford fell to 4-10 and 2-7.

Daniel ahead three strokes

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif. (AP) — A three-stroke lead midway through the LPGA's \$175,000 Kyocera Inamori Classic isn't bad, but Beth Daniel says she should have done better.

"I'm a little bit disappointed," Daniel said after matching her first-round effort on the Fairbanks Ranch Country Club course with a 2-under par 70 Friday.

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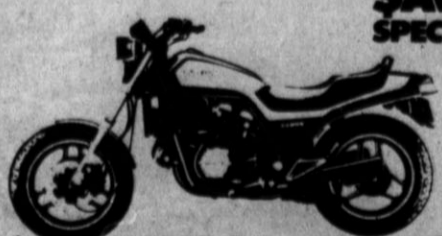
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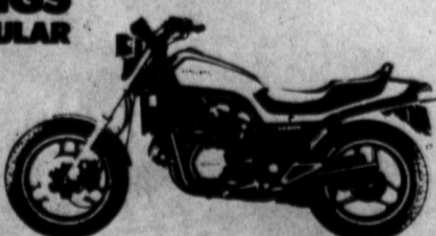
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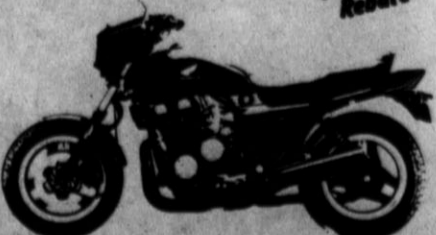
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Red Raider Day set for April 25

After an absence of one year, Red Raider Club Day returns to Hereford April 25, it was announced recently by Dave Hopper, Hereford RRC chairman.

Activities start at 1 p.m. with a golf tournament at Pitman Municipal Golf Course. A social hour is set for 6 p.m. and dinner will start at 7 p.m. at Hereford Country Club.

The Raider Day program is open to all Texas Tech boosters. A fee of \$30 will cover the green fee, cart rental, social hour and dinner. Non-golfers can pay \$12.50 for the social hour and dinner.

Format for the golf tourney will be a scramble composed of three local golfers and one Texas Tech coach, university official or Lubbock RRC member.

Tech Athletic Director John Conley and Raider coaches will speak after the dinner, outlining different phases of the athletic programs at Tech. Gerald Myers, coach of the SWC champion basketball team, is scheduled to be at the dinner.

Others who have already signed up for the event include Jess Stiles, assistant athletic director; Taylor McNeel, assistant football coach and recruiting coordinator; Jim Wall, assistant basketball coach; Gary Kimbley, new RRC president; Leete Jackson, vice chairman of the RRC; Joe Hornaday, sports information director; Clovis Hale, assistant football coach; and a number of other Tech representatives and RRC members from Lubbock.

Golfers can telephone entries to Mike Horton (364-2782) or mail them to Dave Hopper, Box 150, Hereford. Deadline for golfing entries is Monday, April 22. Non-golfers should contact Hopper to make reservations for dinner.

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- Election of Officers
- Door Prizes

Members, their families and guests are invited to attend.

Pirate fans 'wave' at players, Reds shutout by Mets

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**
AP Sports Writer

You might expect to see a wave at the confluence of the Ohio, Allegheny and Monongahela Rivers... but you wouldn't expect to see 47,335 people doing it.

At least the Pittsburgh Pirates didn't.

"Can you believe it? Who ever thought there would be a wave at a baseball game in Pittsburgh?" said Doug Frobel, whose two-run single capped a four-run first inning as the Pirates won their home opener in Three Rivers Stadium from the St. Louis Cardinals 6-4 Friday night.

"The big thing was the fans were having fun and maybe they will be back. You play before nearly 50,000 and it really gets you going."

The throng at the first night home opener in the Pirates' 109-year history also was the largest opening-game crowd since 1976 and the largest home crowd since an Aug. 17, 1980, double-header against Montreal drew 49,412.

"The fans gave us a big lift, a big, big lift," said Manager Chuck Tanner.

The Pirates drew only 773,500 last year en route to a last-place finish and the team is up for sale.

After managing only two runs and nine hits in a pair of season-opening losses in Chicago, the Pirates collected 10 hits off four St. Louis pitchers.

Two other National League clubs had their home openers end in disappointing fashion when San Francisco downed Los Angeles 4-1 and San Diego trimmed Atlanta 7-3. Elsewhere, New York blanked Cincinnati 1-0, Montreal beat Chicago 5-1 and Houston whipped Philadelphia 8-3.

Giants 4, Dodgers 1
Jeff Leonard ripped a two-run homer in San Francisco's four-run

third inning as a crowd of 46,910 watched the 500th meeting between the two former New York rivals since they moved to the West Coast in 1958. Mike Krukow checked the Dodgers on eight hits, including a Sid Bream first major-league home run. Rick Honeycutt, the Los Angeles starter, allowed five hits and four runs in 3-2-3 innings.

Padres 7, Braves 3
Steve Garvey drilled a pair of solo homers and Kevin McReynolds and Al Bumbry rapped two-run doubles to ruin the evening for a crowd of 45,389 in Atlanta. The Braves

managed only three hits in seven innings off Andy Hawkins, including a Dale Murphy homer.

Mets 1, Reds 0
Gary Carter hit his second game-winning home run in three games and Bruce Berenyi allowed one hit in seven innings. The only hit off Berenyi was Pete Rose's first-inning single. Carter hit his second home run of the season to lead off the fourth inning against Mario Soto.

The 3-0 Mets are the only unbeaten team in the NL.

Expos 5, Cubs 1
Dan Driessen slammed a two-run homer and Herm Winningham hit his

first major-league home run to power Montreal. Driessen's homer triggered a four-run fourth inning and Winningham hit his solo homer in the fifth off loser Dennis Eckersley. Bryn Smith, who was winless in four lifetime decisions against the Cubs, limited Chicago to three hits through eight innings.

Astros 8, Phillies 3
Houston's Terry Puhl drove in three runs with a triple and single in a seven-run sixth inning and added a fourth RBI with a sacrifice fly. The Phillies have lost all three games this year and 12 in a row dating back to last season.

New-look A's look a little better

By **BEN WALKER**
AP Sports Writer

The new-look Oakland A's are finally looking a little better.

Don Sutton, acquired from Milwaukee, started off his 20th major-league season with 6 1-3 fine innings Friday night as the A's routed the California Angels 15-6.

It was host Oakland's first victory of the season after three losses in Seattle.

"Don realized how important this game was," A's Manager Jackie Moore said.

Sutton got hitting support from Dusty Baker, acquired from San Francisco, along with Dave Collins and Alfredo Griffin, both acquired in a trade with Toronto.

Mike Davis, in his sixth year with Oakland, was the big hitting star, driving in five runs and scoring four times with a 4-for-5 effort that included a home run and two doubles.

Sutton, 40, and Baker, 35, who hit a three-run homer, were teammates for several years with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"It sure brought back memories," Sutton said.

Another member of those Los Angeles teams was Tommy John, who started for California. He took the loss, although the Angels were trailing 2-0 when he left the game after pitching five strong innings.

In other American League games, Seattle nipped Minnesota 2-1, Milwaukee beat Texas 11-6 and Baltimore tripped Toronto 7-2.

Mariners 2, Twins 1

Jim Presley hit his third home run in three nights and Edwin Nunez saved his third game of the season for surprising Seattle. The Mariners now own a 4-0 record — the best start in their nine-year history — and a two-game lead in the AL West.

Matt Young, making his first 1985 appearance, took a four-hitter into the ninth. He left after giving up a one-out single to Kent Hrbek, his first hit of the season in 13 at-bats.

Nunez earned the save by getting Tom Brunansky to ground into a double play.

Presley's homer snapped a 1-1 tie in the fourth at the Kingdome in Seattle.

Minnesota's Ken Schrom lost despite pitching a three-hitter.

Brewers 11, Rangers 6

Bill Schroeder, who became Milwaukee's No. 1 catcher when Jim Sundberg was traded away, made a big impression at Texas' home opener by knocking in six runs with a grand-slam homer and a single.

Schroeder had a two-run single in the second inning as Milwaukee scored three times to take a 3-2 lead.

The next inning, the Brewers loaded the bases on a double by Cecil Cooper, a single by Mark Brouhard and Paul Householder's walk. Schroeder then belted a ball just over the left-field wall for his first career slam. Both of Schroeder's hits came off loser Frank Tanana.

Orioles 7, Blue Jays 2

Sammy Stewart continued his early-season success as Baltimore's long reliever with four hitless inn-

ings, while Gary Roenicke and Jim Dwyer took turns contributing key hits.

Stewart, who pitched three hitless innings on Wednesday against Texas in his first appearance, earned his second save of the year by shutting down visiting Toronto. The victory went to Scott McGregor, who pitched five innings and allowed solo home runs to George Bell and Willie Upshaw.

The Orioles are 3-0 this season, tied with Detroit and Boston for the lead in the AL East.

Hold the hype and harangue, Hagler, Hearns are head hasslers

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Hold the hype. It's almost hitting time for Marvelous Marvin Hagler and Thomas "Hit Man" Hearns.

"Finally we're going to get it on," Hagler said Friday at a news conference.

"Matter of fact, I'm ready to fight today," Hearns said. "I'm ready to get rid of all of this (news conferences, interviews, etc.)."

The two have been hyping the fight and snarling and snapping at each other for several weeks.

Monday night, in a ring at a 15,088-seat outdoor stadium at Caesars Palace, Hagler and Hearns will battle for the undisputed mid-

dleweight championship held by Hagler.

The scheduled 12-round bout will begin about 8 p.m. PST and be seen on closed-circuit television at more than 600 locations, with more than 3 million seats, in the United States and Canada and on limited pay-per-view TV.

Promoter Bob Arum said both fighters will make more than their guarantees through percentage deals. Hagler is guaranteed \$5.6 million, and Hearns is guaranteed \$5.4 million.

The two champions — Hearns holds the World Boxing Council super welterweight title, which is not at stake — fired their final pre-fight verbal shots at the news conference.

"I fought a light heavyweight,"

Hearns said referring to his 10-round decision over physically rugged Murray Sutherland July 10, 1983. Sutherland had unsuccessfully challenged undisputed light-heavyweight champion Michael Spinks for the 175-pound class title in 1982, but he weighed the mid-dleweight limit of 160 when he fought Hearns.

"I've been fighting men, and now I'm going up against a midget," the 6-foot-1 Hearns said.

"You call somebody a midget," snapped the 5-9½ Hagler. "You're just a freak. When I get into the ring, I'm a giant."

Following the news conference, Hearns worked out in the afternoon at a ballroom at Caesars Palace, as he has since arriving here 11 days ago.

Hagler held an evening workout at Johnny Tocco's Gym where he has trained since arriving here last Monday. For the second time the workout was closed to the press and public.

"This is a big one and we owe it to the press and public to be available," said Emanuel Steward, Hearns' trainer-manager. "We're being well-paid."

Hagler, who has a 60-2-2 record with 50 knockouts, first fought here on June 30, 1979, and failed to win the middleweight title when he fought to a 15-round draw against Vito Antuofermo.

He scored a 10-round decision over Marcos Geraldo here May 17, 1980, then in two Las Vegas appearances as champion scored a 15-round decision over Roberto Duran on Nov. 10, 1983, and stopped Juan Roldan in the 10th round on March 30, 1984.

He was criticized for looking tentative in his fight against Duran, and he was knocked down in the first round by Roldan, although Hagler claims he slipped.

But if Hagler has not sparkled in Las Vegas, it was here that Hearns suffered his only loss against 40 victories, 34 of which were by knockout.

On Sept. 16, 1981, at Caesars Palace, Hearns, then the World Boxing Association welterweight cham-

pion, was stopped in the 14th round by Sugar Ray Leonard for the undisputed 147-pound division title.

However, in his last showing here, Hearns knocked out Duran in the second round in defense of his share of the 154-pound title and set up Monday's fight.

Hearns won his four other fights here by knockout.

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NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
y-Boston	63	18	.778	—
x-Philadelphia	58	23	.716	5
x-New Jersey	50	40	.560	22½
x-Washington	39	42	.481	34
New York	24	57	.296	39
Central Division				
y-Milwaukee	58	23	.716	—
x-Detroit	45	36	.556	13
x-Chicago	38	43	.469	20
x-Cleveland	36	45	.444	22
Atlanta	33	48	.407	25
Indiana	22	59	.272	36
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
y-Denver	51	29	.638	—
x-Houston	47	34	.580	4½
x-Dallas	43	39	.524	9
x-San Antonio	41	40	.506	10½
x-Utah	40	41	.494	11½
Kansas City	31	50	.383	20½
Pacific Division				
y-L.A. Lakers	61	20	.753	—
x-Portland	41	40	.506	20
x-Phoenix	35	46	.432	26
Seattle	31	49	.388	29½
L.A. Clippers	31	50	.383	30
Golden State	22	58	.275	38½
x-clinched playoff berth				
y-clinched division title				

USFL Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Birmingham	5	2	0	.714	175	133
Tampa Bay	5	2	0	.714	200	153
New Jersey	4	3	0	.571	172	181
Baltimore	3	3	1	.500	126	96
Memphis	3	4	0	.429	140	157
Jacksonville	3	5	0	.375	190	225
Orlando	1	8	0	.143	120	192
WESTERN CONFERENCE						
Denver	5	2	0	.714	161	123
Houston	5	2	0	.714	228	182
Oakland	4	2	1	.643	175	169
Arizona	4	3	0	.571	142	121
Portland	3	4	0	.429	111	142
San Antonio	3	5	0	.375	111	161
Los Angeles	1	8	0	.143	120	164
Friday's Game						
Jacksonville 28, San Antonio 17						
Saturday's Game						
Oakland at Birmingham						
Sunday's Games						
Memphis at Baltimore						
Orlando at Arizona						
Portland at New Jersey						
Los Angeles at Houston						
Monday's Game						
Denver at Tampa Bay						

"The Wave" phenomenon at football games is truly nothing new. It's just an updated version of the seventh-inning stretch.

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Broyles had gut felling about Richardson

By HARRY KING
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — From the start, University of Arkansas Athletic Director Frank Broyles had a gut feeling about Nolan Richardson of Tulsa.

After weeding through names, identifying the hotshots, eliminating the longshots, keeping mum on rumors, Broyles went with that feeling. On Tuesday, a week after Eddie Sutton resigned to take over as head basketball coach of the University of Kentucky, Broyles hired Richardson.

Broyles thought about Richardson weeks earlier, when Sutton's name had been linked to the opening at Auburn.

About 48 hours after Sutton resigned, Richardson visited Fayetteville. From then on, his name was prominent. At Tuesday's news conference, he said emphatically that only Richardson was offered the UA job.

Right off, Broyles called Bobby Knight of Indiana, Dean Smith of North Carolina and others, seeking names. In those calls, the name that surfaced the most was Bob Donewald of Illinois State.

The day after Sutton resigned, Broyles said he would be disappointed if he did not name a coach in a week. He also said he had three prime candidates. First on most lists is Pat Foster of Lamar, an eight-year assistant at Arkansas and a hometown product. The next day, Foster, probably never seriously in contention, backed out.

Broyles visited Donewald in Normal, Ill., Wednesday night and they

returned to Fayetteville in a private plane. An alert TV sportscaster was at the airport when the plane arrived. Broyles got off. So did the pilots. No coach.

Broyles left the terminal and drove off, sort of. The plane, with Donewald inside, was towed to a hangar. Donewald exited, got in Broyles' car and they left. Before sunrise, they were in Barnhill Arena, looking at film.

Donewald went home and J.D. Barnett of Virginia Commonwealth arrived, on his own. Later, he denied

The Freeman File

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The year was 1965 and the Royal Blue, Metallic Silver Blue and White got hotter than a burning stump to win their last three games of the season.

In that day and time it was an amazing happening for the tattered orphans of the National Football League, the Dallas Cowboys.

Losers since their entry into the NFL in 1960, the Cowboys found themselves in something called the "Playoff Bowl Game" in Miami, a consolation tilt long ago discarded.

However, the pressure was on for the Cowboys. They had been 7-7 during the regular season and could boast of their first winning year in the NFL if they could dust off the

he was in Fayetteville.

That afternoon, it was Richardson's turn. Broyles and Richardson had played golf together in a Tulsa event and Richardson wowed Broyles in his interview. Richardson, who won almost 80 percent of his games during five years at Tulsa despite the lack of an on-campus facility, was impressed with the UA package.

Richardson was flown into the Springdale airport — Broyles used that ploy twice during the coaching hunt — and two reporters followed

Richardson and Broyles out of Barnhill. By that time, Broyles realized he couldn't bring in another coach because of the media intensity.

Meanwhile, rumors were wild. Some interested coaches called Broyles. Speculation included Gene Bartow of the University of Alabama-Birmingham.

On Friday, to protect himself, Donewald announced he was withdrawing. An excellent coach but a private person, Donewald may not have netted as much from radio and television as Sutton or someone as charismatic.

That afternoon, Broyles left town. More speculation. He was rumored to have visited everybody from Knight, who was in Fort Smith Friday night recruiting, to Bartow in Huntsville, Ala., to Gary Williams of Boston College to Mike Krzyzewski of Duke. He may have visited one, no more than two.

Through it all, Richardson was prominent.

Broyles returned to Fayetteville Saturday, caught some of the football scrimmage, and said he was going to leave again.

On Sunday, Jim Brandenburg of Wyoming came to town, quietly. While he was meeting with Broyles, a TV sportscaster was outside the Broyles Athletic Complex. The braintrust inside concocted a diversionary plan that included the cooperation of football coach Ken Hatfield, but the throat was gone when it was time to leave.

From another source, Broyles learned that Rollie Massimino, who coached Villanova to the national championship less than two weeks earlier, was interested. He talked to Massimino who said he wanted to visit Fayetteville.

Broyles was in an interesting dilemma — he still wanted Richardson, but it would be difficult to say no to the coach of the national champion.

Tuesday morning, Massimino took himself out.

Before noon, Broyles called Richardson.

Hours later, Broyles told the media he sought someone with the potential to raise the Arkansas program to even greater heights. "That was the test I used in making this decision," he said. "Because of the widespread interest in this position... I had to be convinced in my own heart that he was the No. 1 candidate. After considering all the possibilities, I am convinced he is the right man for the job."

1965 was amazing for Pokes

Baltimore Colts, who were quarterbackless.

Things looked promising for the locals. Indeed, all the Colts' quarterbacks were hurt and a halfback named Tom Matte drew the starting assignment. Ice down the Lone Star, the Cowboys figured, this won't take long.

It didn't. Baltimore 35, Dallas 3.

This ancient history has been revisited to illustrate how long it's been since the Cowboys failed to post a winning record. The Cowboys may have to be overachievers to keep that from happening in 1985.

The offseason has been one of turmoil for the Cowboys.

Fullback Ron Springs could be tied up in court because of a nightclub incident in which he is accused of aggravated assault against a police officer.

All-Pro guard Herb Scott has retired along with middle linebacker Bob Breunig. Ditto for Texas A&M linebacker Billy Cannon, a No. 1 draft choice only a year ago who was forced to quit football because of a congenital spinal defect.

Wide receiver Doug Donley was asked to look elsewhere, please.

Galoshes and goulashes have this in common: The latter tend to taste like the former unless prepared properly.



About the only thing you can borrow without collateral is trouble.

Colombian runner drops from marathon

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Marathon, already under fire, appeared to have dodged its latest bullet, this one involving a Colombian runner, but in the end, it backed in the race.

Minutes after the Boston Athletic Association, the race organizer, had agreed Friday to allow Carlos Godoy to compete in Monday's race, following a published report that he had submitted a phony qualifying time, the 33-year-old Colombian native decided to withdraw.

"The problem is not really running," Godoy said. "It's something more than that."

The problem involved the distress he said he felt about a story on the front page of Friday's Boston Herald that accused him of lying about his qualifying time and which said he had "a history of questionable running incidents."

Godoy got on the front page when the newspaper reported that his qualifying time of 2 hours, 14 minutes, 41 seconds on his entry application was incorrect.

Godoy explained the time was his personal best, run in the Fukuoka Marathon in Japan in 1978. The published report had claimed that Godoy submitted that time as having been run in the Beppu Marathon in Japan, where he allegedly finished fourth.

But there was no record of his having finished fourth in the Beppu race in either 1984 or 1985, the newspaper said.

Godoy said he recorded his qualifying time of "2:20:41 or 49" this year in a marathon in Chortilo, Mexico. Off the strength of his submitted

time of 2:14:41, he was given No. 6 for the Boston Marathon.

Friday, after a meeting of race officials, it was decided that Godoy would be assigned another number, to more correctly represent his time "of between 2:20 and 2:30," said Len Luchner, a member of the BAA's Board of Governors.

Numbers are assigned according to seeding, with the fastest runners receiving the lower numbers.

"We are not going to disqualify him," Luchner said. "He is sending us a copy of his true times to let the press know that he did not intend to deceive the BAA."

We express sincere appreciation to the stores & gas stations of Hereford who do not sell pornography or liquor. And we call upon the citizens of Hereford who are concerned about the safety & moral environment of our community to patronize only establishments which do not sell liquor or pornography.



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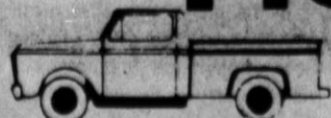
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<p>PICK-UPS & BOATS - TRAILER</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1-1974 Ford F-250 Ranger - 390 Engine Auto Trans 2-Cross over Tool Boxes 2- Side Mount Tool Boxes 2-wheel trailer 12' x 16 1/2" w/tilt Bed (Easley made) 1-30 foot Goose Neck Trailer 1-1984 Ford Ranchero Pickup (Restored) Classic New Paint, Tires, Exhaust, Shocks, Mats, Clutch & Alternator VERY GOOD CONDITION 1-1974 Dodge 1/2 Ton Pickup long wheel base Radio, 318 C.I. V-8 Engine, 3 speed trans <p>VANS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1-1978 GMC 1/2 Ton Van - radio, 350 C.I. V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission 1-1976 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Van - radio, 350 C.I. V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission 1-1980 GMC 1/2 Ton Van - 400 C.I. V-8 Engine 1-1978 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Van - 350 C.I. V-8 Engine <p>REAL ESTATE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1-Lot directly behind Building 118 x 68 <p>WOOD WORKING EQUIPMENT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1-Dust Collector-single phase 7 1/2 H.P. w/ cyclone dust collector 2-Wood Shapers w/1/4" Spindles - 2 H.P. 1-Wood Shaper w/1/2" Spindle - 2 H.P. 1-Sharp II (Bellows) saw Black Sharpie 1-Planer (Bellows) 12" 3HP single phase magnetic start - Molding Attach. 1-14" Band saw (Rockwell) 1-12" Radial Arm saw w/stand & legs (Craftman) 1-HD Wood Shopper (Rockwell) 2-Craftman Belt Sanders 14" 2 speed 2-Air Sanders (Litter Bug) 1 New 1-Staple gun (Arrow) - 150 1-Air Finish Nailer - eye to 2" Nail (Genco) 1-Air Finish Nailer - 6 to 16 P. (Genco) 1-3" Staple gun Model M-2 (Genco) 1-Air Stapler - 1 1/4" x 3/16" Staples model 55 (Genco) 1-Lot Nails and staples for above 1-Hammer drill 1/2" (Milwaukee) 1-Power Planer - Commercial (Craftman) 1-Shop Vacuum Cleaner - Wet-Dry 30 gal (Craftman) 1-Skill saw 5 1/2" B&D 1-Lot Levels - 18" to 4' 1-Lot plumbing clamps 1/2" & 3/4" pipe-sets 1-Lot Wood Planes 1-Lot Tool Pouches 1-Accu-Gun 1-Lot Hand Saws 1-Set Brick Laying Scissors 1-Lot Paint Scrapers & Strippers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4-Blades to Cut Raised Paneling 2-Sets Carbide Sharpeners Cutters Sets (Rockwell) 1-Cabinet for Radial Arm Saw 1-Shop Metal Screw gun (Rockwell) 1-Lot nails - 16" bolts 1-Fish tape 1-Lot "C" clamps 1-Large lot of Router Bits (New) 1-Paint gun (Airless) 1-Sand Blaster 1-Hinge foot gauge set <p>SPECIAL TRUCK TOOLS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1-H.D. Truck Hoist 4 ft x 12 ft w/12" I-Beam - on casters 4-H.D. Casters 2-Chain Hoist 2 ton 2-2 ton trollies 1-Battery Charger - truck style Model 6003 on wheels 1-H.D. Impact Wrench 600 ft. (Central Pneumatic) 1-H.D. 1/2" Impact Wrench (Chicago Pneumatic) 1-1/2" H.D. Drive Socket Set (B.H.) 1-Set of Sockets 1-Large Tool Box & drawer Set Around (Craftman) 1-1/2" Impact Wrench 1-3/8" Air Ratchet 1-Large Shop Air grease gun (Lincoln) 1-Torque Wrench 1/2" clicker 600 ft. lb. 1-Torque Wrench 1/2" Dial type 600 ft. lb. 1-4 ton Floor Jack (Weaver) 1-Hyd. Jack 12 ton 1-Lot Truck Tire Changing Tools 1-Ring Compressor (Cummins) 1-Ring Compressor (Carl) 1-Set Air Cond. gauges 1-Lot Putters 1-Lot Snap Ring Wrenches 1-Lot Fitter Wrenches 1-Set Air Cond. gauges 1-Dwell - Tachometer (Sun) 1-P.P.3 Valve 2-11.24 x 5 Steel wheels 2-16.00 x 7.00 " tires 1-Lot Gunter Keys 1-Lot Brake Keys 1-Lot of New & Used Truck Parts 2-Exhaust Stack (Crome) 1-Lot Alum. Wilson Side and Chers 1-Parts Washer (Kamas Klein) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1-Pump guide for transmission 1-Set Kent Moore to Replace O-Rings in Trucks 1-Set Cam Bearings Tools 1-Set Sockets for Axle Nuts <p>SHOP TOOLS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1-Miller Welder 225 Amp w/100 ft. leads 1-Miller Welder 300 - Air Wire Feed 1-Vector Cutting Torch Rig complete with gauges (still in the box) 1-Air Compressor IR T-30 5 H.P. - 80 gal Tank - twin Comp. single phase - (like new) 1-Air Compressor 1 1/2 HP on wheels (Craftman) 1-50 primary/Ext Cord for Welder 1-Shop heater 1-Drill press (30 ton) 1-Drill press H.D. on Stand 5/8" chuck - 12 speed (inac) 1-Rivet Machine 1-Darton 3000 Watt Power Plant 110-220 V. W 9 HP B & S Engine 1-Cut Off Saw (Skil) (B & S) 1-H.D. Bench Vice 8" (Diamond) 1-Bench grinder on stand (Dura craft 1/2 HP) 1-Small Black Engine Stand (New) 1-Set Body & Fender Repair Kit and tools 2-Jiffy Creeper 1-5/8" H.D. Drill (B & S) 1-Lot Cark Bands 1-Lot Air Hoses - 50 g' 1" 1-Lot Solder & Guns 1-Lot Hammer - Tools - Pipe wrench 1-Drill Bit Sharpening Stand 1-Lot Skid Saw Blades <p>LIVESTOCK & HAY EQUIPMENT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> HDV Heavy Duty Round Bale Roppy for large round hay bales 50 New 10' Livestock Panels <p>MISC.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1-16' Extension Ladder 1-5 gal. Buena Bottle 1-Sump Pump w/B & S Engine 1-Eva Air Cord 1-Lot Lumber And Doors 2-Come-a-long 1-Lot Floorcans Lights (New) 1-Light Meter 1-Lot Safety vests 1-40 ft. 1/2" Beam 15 lbs. 1-30 ft. 1/2" Beam 15 lbs. 2-Wire Brushes 1-Lot Sheet Metal 1/2" Pipe - 21 ft. 1-Connector Item - Old Coke Box 2 slots for bottles 1-Large Metal Dog House
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Businessman sells murder, mayhem from store

AUSTIN (AP) — It's a tough racket, murder. Kidnapping, too. Robbery's no joy ride either, pal. But Bill Johnson knows that. Crime's his trade.

Johnson deals crime from a storefront. The kind of place you have to look hard for to find. A stone-fronted building at the end of a plain strip shopping center, a dying man's crawl from the street.

It's not wholesome inside. Hard-cases hang out here — killers, con men, crooks of all kinds.

Detectives prowl the place, too.

Hard-boiled PIs, guns still smoking from the last shot. Classic tough guys. Names like Spade, Marlowe, Hammer. Here and there, a soft-boiled PI who prefers wine to beer. He'll know his way around, though. You might even run across an elderly English lady, but don't cross her. She'll turn you in before you can say Miss Marple.

"Some of them, they're pretty amoral. They think nothing of blowing away 15 people," says Johnson, a laugh curling up. "They're pretty tough characters."

Johnson is proprietor of Mystery Ink, an independent bookstore devoted to mysteries of all sorts — new, old, English, American, hard-boiled, soft-boiled, psychological, puzzlers.

Among the approximately 4,500 books on his shelves are all the mysteries in print he could obtain from major publishers, plus dozens of titles from smaller presses.

For Johnson, the labor is a mystery buff's delight, and his decision to open a store is no mystery.

"I was an English major in college in the early '70s, and also a journalism major. And I don't know, one summer I just picked up a copy of 'Farewell, My Lovely' by Raymond Chandler. I was enthralled," he said.

"I've always liked books. I used to work in a bookstore in Houston. I like books, I like mysteries. So here I am in a mystery bookstore."

Mystery Ink opened just 2½ months ago, but Johnson already has found some steady customers.

"There's an older lady who used to teach English in college. She's been reading mysteries since the '20s. She comes in about every other Sunday and buys about \$100 worth of books. She can remember everything everybody wrote. She's hooked," he said.

Then there's the 6-foot-3 guy whose first words were, "I've probably read all the books in here." However, Johnson said, "He keeps coming back, once a week. He's a real interesting character."

It is difficult to describe the "typical" mystery buff, although many who buy the books are regulars, say both Johnson and Mar-

tha Farrington, who for five years has operated the Houston store, Murder By The Book.

"It's almost like a hobby with them. We see the same people. We know all of our customers very well," Ms. Farrington said.

"There's no average fan. But they're all very well-read. We get lots of professors, lots of lawyers. A lot of our customers are English teachers, English majors, librarians. I don't know why, really," she said.

Besides his long-running interest in mysteries, Johnson says he decided to specialize because of the high costs of running a general bookstore and the short supply of mystery books found in most general stores.

"I went through it for a long time. Being a mystery fan trying to buy books at a general bookstore. They can't keep everybody's titles. That's a full-time job," he said.

Murder By The Book counts some 3,000 to 4,000 new titles plus a large section of used books. Ms. Farrington says she opened her store for reasons similar to Johnson's.

"I would haunt the bookstores looking for my favorite authors. I love mysteries. I thought it would be fun, and it's been a great lot of fun," she said.

British authors and American writers tend to take distinctly different paths, Ms. Farrington said.

"The English are into the drawing room style, the 'mystery' of it. They seem not to be as blood-and-guts. America does blood-and-guts better than anybody else. It's our own, unique style."

Johnson agrees, pointing the protagonist of L.A. Morse's "The Big Enchilada."

"He's a pretty hard character, man. No emotion at all," Johnson said. He said the only tougher

literary characters around may be those who inhabit the espionage novels he also sells.

"In good spy novels, they're a lot more devious. Your best friend doesn't think anything about sending you in to get killed. It's just another day's work in the spook business."

But what's the big deal, huh? Why do these sell so well?

"It's probably the same as any entertainment. It's just the escapism, I guess," Johnson said.

"But in mysteries the characters are great, particularly the hard-boiled types like Chandler's Philip Marlowe. Wouldn't you like to be able to wisecrack the cops and not feel like you're about to get stepped on? It's that kind of thing."

A youngster's traditional gift for the teacher can be quite expensive if the child wants to bring her a computer of the same name.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Exemptions May Reduce Your Taxes

Application deadlines

The first stage of the tax process is the period when taxpayers may render their opinion of their property's value and file claims for tax relief. Several forms of tax relief are available to Texas property owners, including homestead and other exemptions, and productivity value is available to qualified agricultural or timber producers. Details are described later in this publication.

To receive tax relief, you must file an application with the appraisal office. Your applications for homestead exemptions and productivity value should be filed with the chief appraiser beginning January 1 and before May 1. The appraisal office may extend these deadlines for up to 60 days for good cause.

If you miss the deadlines, special provisions apply. You may file a late application for homestead exemptions not later than one year after the date the taxes on the homestead were paid or become delinquent, whichever is earlier. If your application is approved and your taxes have already been paid, you will receive a refund of the excess amount paid. If the tax has not been paid, your tax bill will be reduced by the amount of tax imposed on the exempted amount of value.

Late applications for productivity value on agricultural land may be filed anytime before the appraisal review board approves the appraisal roll. In such a case, however, the owner is liable for a penalty of 10 percent of the taxes saved that year as a result of the late application.

Once a homestead exemption has been granted to a resident homeowner by the appraisal district, a renewal application is not necessary unless the property changes ownership or the person's eligibility for the exemption changes. However, the chief appraiser may require a new application by sending the homeowner a written notice with the proper form. The chief appraiser may also conduct a mail survey of homeowners during December and investigate those homeowners whose survey cards are returned by the Post Office.

One of the two types of productivity value need not be applied for annually. Open-space ("1-d-1") valuation, once granted by the appraisal district on qualified agricultural or timber land, does not have to be applied for each year unless the land's ownership or eligibility changes. The chief appraiser, however, may require a new application by sending notice and the proper form. Agricultural-use ("1-d") valuation must be applied for each year at the time stated above.

Homeowners and owners of agricultural land are required to notify the chief appraiser if their eligibility for exemption or special valuation ends.

Exemptions may reduce your tax bill

Property owners in Texas are not required to pay property taxes on their household goods, personal effects, and family supplies for home or farm use. Taxpayers also enjoy several kinds of exemptions and other forms of tax relief. The first of these is on the residence homestead. A "residence homestead" is defined as a structure, together with the land and improvements, used for residential purposes. In other words, a residence homestead is basically a home and a yard. A mobile home—even a mobile home located on leased land—can qualify as a residence homestead. The amount of land used for residential purposes may not exceed 20 acres. The chief appraiser will determine how much land actually qualifies for residential purposes.

If you owned your home and used it as your principal residence on January 1 of the tax year, you may claim it as your residence homestead and receive a tax exemption on it for purposes of school taxes. You may also be entitled to certain optional exemptions if offered by other units which tax your home.

You will still qualify for the homestead exemption even if a portion of your residence is used for other purposes—for example, if it is used in your business.

Moreover, you will not lose your exemption if you temporarily move away, provided you intend to return and do not claim a residence homestead elsewhere. For instance, if you enter a nursing home and rent your home, you will still qualify for the homestead exemption if you intend to return and if you do not claim a homestead in another taxing unit.

Applications must be filed on official forms available from the appraisal district. Property owners should note that it is a criminal offense to file a false application.

General homestead exemption

School homestead exemption: If you qualify, you will be entitled to a \$5,000 exemption off the market value of the homestead for school tax purposes. In other words, if your homestead has a market value of \$60,000, the exemption will reduce the taxable value to \$55,000. This taxable value is the figure to which the tax rate is applied to determine the amount of your taxes.

If the market value of your home is \$4,000, the \$5,000 school exemption will reduce the market value to \$0. In this situation, your exemption will be \$4,000. The amount of an exemption which you receive cannot exceed the market value of your homestead.

County homestead exemption: You may also be entitled to a \$3,000 exemption from the value of your home from county taxes. However, this exemption can be granted only from the portion of the county tax rate levied for farm-to-market roads or flood control. Therefore, if your county does not tax for this purpose, you will not be entitled to this exemption.

Local-option exemption: Any taxing unit, by local option, may offer a residence homestead exemption based on a percentage of the market value of the home. This exemption is in addition to any other exemptions that are offered. If the taxing unit offers this exemption, the percentage may not exceed 30 percent of the market value of the homestead for 1985 through 1987, and 20 percent for 1988 and subsequent years. If offered, regardless of the percentage amount, this exemption may not be less than \$5,000.

Are you 65 or older?

If you are 65 years of age or older on January 1 of the tax year, you are entitled to an additional \$10,000 exemption off the market value of your homestead. This exemption applies to school taxes only.

You may not receive both a \$10,000 over-65 exemption off the market value of your homestead and a \$10,000 disability exemption (discussed later). If you are qualified for both, you must choose one or the other.

Tax ceiling imposed: If you have applied and qualified for the over-65 homestead exemption, your school district tax bill cannot increase as long as the property qualifies for the exemption. While your property may increase in value through the years, the taxes which you owe in any year cannot be greater than the amount you owed in the first year you qualified for this exemption. (NOTE: Should you improve your home other than normal repairs and maintenance after qualifying for a school tax ceiling, the chief appraiser must calculate a new, higher ceiling based on the value added by the improvement.)

Tax deferral: Persons who are 65 years of age or older can postpone paying their property taxes on their homes. In order to postpone or defer paying your taxes in any given year, you must file an affidavit with the chief appraiser in the county where your home is located.

The taxes will become delinquent and penalty and interest will be added, but there can be no lawsuit to collect the taxes as long as you own and occupy the homestead. If you do not file the affidavit and a delinquent tax suit is brought against you, you can assert your age and ownership of the homestead and the lawsuit will be abated.

This tax deferral applies to all taxing units. Remember, however, that the deferred taxes are still owed and must be paid when your property is sold or when its title passes to others through gift or transfer as part of your estate.

Local option: You may also receive an additional over-65 exemption of not less than \$3,000 off the market value of your residence homestead. Any county, city, school district, or special district may, by a vote of its governing body, offer this additional optional exemption to property owners 65 or older. Or, 20 percent of the qualified voters of any unit may sign a petition requiring that an election on this question be held. If approved by the voters, the taxing unit must grant the "optional" exemption.

Are you disabled?

If you are disabled, you are entitled to receive an additional exemption of \$10,000 off the market value of your home. This exemption applies to school taxes only.

"Disabled" for purposes of this exemption means either that, because of physical or mental disability, you are unable to engage in any substantial gainful work; or that you are 55 years of age or older and blind and by reason of the blindness are unable to engage in your previous work.

If you are receiving disability benefits under the Federal Old Age, Survivors, and Disability Insurance Program administered by the Social Security Administration, you will qualify as long as you apply on time.

If you are receiving disability benefits under any other program, you will not automatically qualify. You must still meet the definition of disability stated above.

Again, you may not receive both a \$10,000 over-65 exemption off the market value of your homestead for school tax purposes and a \$10,000 disability exemption. You must choose one or the other.

Be aware that no tax ceiling exists for persons receiving the \$10,000 disability exemption. Only over-65 persons receiving the \$10,000 homestead exemption are entitled to a ceiling on their school taxes.

Local option: In addition to receiving all other homestead exemptions, you may also receive an additional disability exemption of not less than \$3,000 off the market value of your home. Any county, city, school district, or special district may, by a vote of its governing body, offer this exemption. Or, 20 percent of the voters of any jurisdiction can sign a petition requiring that an election be held which would force the governing body to grant the exemption. The definition of disability for this exemption is the same as that stated above.

Are you a disabled veteran or qualifying survivor?

Texas law also provides for a disabled veterans' or survivors' exemption. Certain disabled veterans or their survivors may be entitled to a partial exemption from property taxes. This exemption can be applied to any property—not just a homestead—that is owned on January 1.

Depending on the percentage of your disability, you may be entitled to an exemption ranging from \$1,500 to \$3,000 off the property's value. In order to qualify, you must be a Texas resident and file an application at the appraisal district office before May 1. If you have already applied for and received this exemption, you do not need to reapply unless your qualifications change or unless requested by the chief appraiser of the appraisal district.

You must designate only one property to receive this exemption, regardless of the number of taxing units in which you own property. Application forms are available at the appraisal district office.

You are required to present documents stating the percentage of a service-connected disability from either the Veteran's Administration or the branch of the armed services in which you served. Proof of marriage, death, or age may also be required.

Are automobiles and other transportation vehicles taxed?

All automobiles and pickup trucks owned by an individual or family and not used to produce income are exempt from property taxes. However, the governing bodies of the local taxing units in which these vehicles are located can take official action to tax them. Business vehicles are taxable and so are airplanes, trailers and boats.

Do you have solar or wind-powered devices?

You are entitled to an exemption from the appraised value of your property that arises from the addition of certain solar or wind-powered energy devices. These devices must be used primarily for production and distribution of energy for on-site use. Annual applications are required and additional information is available from the appraisal district office or State Property Tax Board.

Are you the victim of a natural disaster?

Another form of tax relief is available to victims of natural disasters. If an area is declared a natural disaster area by the governor, the affected local taxing units may take formal action to have a reappraisal of all property damaged in the disaster to its value immediately after the disaster. After the reappraisal of the damaged property is completed, the property taxes on it will be prorated to reflect the diminished value after the disaster.

Who qualifies as a farmer or rancher?

In addition to the exemptions described above, qualified farmers and ranchers or timber producers may enjoy another form of tax relief.

Two amendments to the Texas Constitution permit agricultural and open-space land to be taxed generally at its productivity value instead of market value. These provisions are effective only if applications are filed with the appraisal district office in a timely manner.

Rural acreage in many areas of Texas is increasingly in demand for housing subdivisions, shopping centers, country homesites, and industrial development. For example, some ranch lands and wooded pastures in desirable locations are becoming worth far more in market value than their value for producing crops or cattle.

Therefore, recognizing that higher property taxes might exceed income from the land, Texas voters approved two changes to the State Constitution permitting a lower value for agricultural and open-space land under certain conditions.

Article 8, Section 1-d

This provision in the Texas Constitution permits a productivity value of land provided certain qualifications are met. These include:

- The land must be owned by a natural person—partnerships, corporations or organizations may not qualify;
- The land must have been in agricultural use for three years prior to claiming this kind of valuation;
- The owner must apply for this designation each year and file a sworn statement about use of the land; and
- The agricultural business must be the land owner's primary occupation and source of income.

Applications for appraisal under this provision must be filed annually with the chief appraiser before May 1. For good cause, the chief appraiser may extend the deadline for not more than 60 days.

If you miss the application deadline, as noted earlier, you may file a late application anytime before the appraisal review board approves the appraisal records. In such a case, because of the late filing, you are liable for a penalty of 10 percent of the taxes saved that year by receiving the productivity value.

Article 8, Section 1-d-1

This provision in the Texas Constitution allows open-space value of agricultural and timber land. Qualified open-space agricultural land under Section 1-d-1 is valued in the same manner as agricultural land receiving productivity value under Section 1-d, discussed above. Qualified timber land, on the other hand, may be taxed on its productivity value or 1978 market value, whichever is higher.

Most farmers or ranchers who are unable to qualify under Section 1-d will qualify for open-space land valuation. The following requirements must be met:

- For agricultural land, the land must be currently devoted principally to agricultural use to the degree of intensity generally accepted in the area.
- For timber land, that land must be used with the intent to produce income and be currently and actively devoted principally to the production of timber or forest products to the degree of intensity generally accepted in the area.
- For both, the land must have been in agricultural or timber use for at least five of the last seven years.

Under open-space land valuation, there is no requirement that the land be owned by a natural person. Land owned by corporations or partnerships may qualify. The agricultural or timber use need not be the primary occupation or source of income of the owner.

Under both provisions, the chief appraiser determines whether the applicant qualifies.

For both kinds of special land valuation, a valid application should be filed before May 1 on a form provided by the chief appraiser. For good cause, the chief appraiser may extend the deadline for not more than 60 days.

Once your application for open-space valuation has been approved by the chief appraiser you do not need to reapply annually. The chief appraiser may, however, request information to verify your eligibility. Also, late applications are subject to the same restrictions and penalty noted previously.

Rollback or recapture

Persons who receive special land valuation must be aware that a possibility exists that additional taxes will become due in the future.

This additional tax, or rollback, is measured by the difference between the taxes paid and the taxes which would have been paid had the land been valued at market value. This recapture of lost taxes extends back three years on land designated for agricultural use under Article 8, Section 1-d. For land receiving open-space designation under Article 8, Section 1-d-1, this recapture extends back five years. The additional tax is imposed under Article 8, Section 1-d, if the land is sold or if the land is changed to a use other than an agricultural use. For land under Article 8, Section 1-d-1, the additional tax is imposed only if the use of the land changes.

If you anticipate selling your property, you may want to apply for open-space land valuation because, as noted above, no rollback is triggered in the event of a sale.

Special exemptions for farmers

Farm products, including livestock and poultry, still in the hands of the producer are exempt from property taxation. No application is necessary to receive this exemption.

Implements of husbandry that are used in the production of farm or ranch products are also exempt from property taxes. According to Texas Attorney Opinion MW-451, however, these implements "cannot as a matter of law include improvements to real property or fixtures; hence, barns, silos and sheds would not qualify."

L'Allegra to sponsor Antique Show, Sale

By ELLA MARIE VEIGEL

Please listen for a moment
L'Allegra wants to say...
We're having a "Bloomin' Antique Show!"
And we want you to know the way.

It will be at Hereford's Community Center
April 19, 20, and 21 on a lovely springtime day.
A perfect time to shop and browse.
And to pass the time away.

The proceeds will go to "Lifeline"
So our goal is very clear,
Because, you know, this program
May save a life so dear!

Antiques, collectibles, and curiosities
But wait...there still is something more!
We are selling RED GERANIUMS
Saturday morning, at the Center's west door.

Four inch pots at two dollars each
Plan for plenty to fill all the spots.
Help us to brighten Hereford
And beautify our homes and lots.

We need YOUR SUPPORT!
We want you to come!
Besides, we think,
It will be a weekend of fun!



A variety of antiques, including jewelry, will be exhibited during L'Allegra Study Club's annual Antique Show and Sale set April 19-21 at the Community Center. These two

young 'women' are trying on some antique pieces which they plan to wear on their imaginary shopping trip. From left are Holly Weishaar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron

Weishaar, and Annie Kate Keenan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Keenan.

(Photos by Sandy Pankey)



During the show and sale, club members will be selling four inch pots containing red geraniums. Those wishing to attend the weekend's events are asked to purchase a \$2 admission ticket

which is good for the three days. Serving on the geranium committee are from left, Jan Weishaar, Cathy Guseman (chairman), Hilda Perales and Judy Wall.



All proceeds from the antique show and sale will be used to purchase wireless transmitters for people involved in the Lifeline program. Tickets may be bought for \$2 from a Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary member at the hospital, any L'Allegra member, at the Senior Citizens Center, or at the door. At left, Jenny Cassels, Lifeline program coordinator, explains how the transmitter functions to Zella Mae Crump. Also, shown is Kitty Gault, club president.

WEEKEND SCHEDULE (April 19-21)

Antique Show and Sale

Friday and Saturday-12 noon until 8 p.m.

Sunday-1-5 p.m.

Geranium Sale

Saturday-9:30 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY
Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship buffet breakfast, Ranch House Restaurant, 7 a.m.

MONDAY
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30-9:30 a.m.
Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
American Association of University Women, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
Avenue Baptist Church single-again share group, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, 12 noon.

AA and Al-Anon meeting, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 8 p.m.

County Singles Square Dance, Community Center, 8 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.

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Al-Anon, Community Center, 5 p.m. and 642 E. Second St., 8 p.m.

Ladies exercise class, church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.

Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:45 p.m.

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon.

La Afflatus Estudio Club, 3 p.m.

Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.

Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.

Toujours Amis Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

La Plata Study Club, Kinsey Parlor of First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford CowBelles, noon luncheon.

Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Country Club, 12 noon.

Ford Extension Homemakers Club, 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30-9:30 a.m.

Losers Are Winners Weight Loss Club, Community Center, 6 p.m.

Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

Christian Women's Fellowship,

First Christian Church, 12 noon.
Well baby screening clinic for preschool age children, Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3 p.m.

THURSDAY
Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.

Hereford Toastmasters Club, 6:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Club, No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.

Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.

San Jose prayer group, new fellowship hall, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.

Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8 p.m.

L'Allegra Study Club, 10 a.m.

Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.

North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.

Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.

Bay View Study Club, 2 p.m.

American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.

St. Thomas Episcopal Church Bible Study, 506 Sycamore, 7 p.m.

Bud to Blossom Garden Club, 9:30 a.m.
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Red Cross uniformed volunteers, noon luncheon.
VFW, VFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.
BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Hereford Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 p.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Women's exercise class First Presbyterian Church, 8:30-9:30 a.m.

Patriarchs Militant and Ladies

Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 2 p.m.
L'Allegra Study Club's Antique Show and Sale, Community Center, noon-8 p.m.

SATURDAY
Little Miss Hereford Pageant, Hereford High School auditorium, 7 p.m.

Antique Show and Sale, Community Center, 12 noon - 8 p.m.; red geranium sale, Community Center, 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

SUNDAY
Antique Show and Sale, Community Center, 1-5 p.m.

First Baptist Kindergarten OPEN HOUSE!

Sunday, April 14 at 2:30
Church Sanctuary

Program by Children
Now Enrolled
Tour of Classrooms
Refreshments

Information and enrollment for 1985-86 will be available.

Children 4 or 5 by Sept. 1, 1985 are eligible.



Health Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. Cancer removal

DEAR DR. LAMB — My doctor removed a pea-sized spot from my forehead and it was found to be malignant. He sent me to another doctor, who made a much deeper cut and also removed a large area from my left temple. There was no more cancer where the first one was removed, but the area on my temple also was malignant.

I could not understand why he didn't perform more surgery or go deeper. He said I should come back in a month. I can't see how it could heal itself, but I'm afraid it might get worse.

DEAR READER — Skin cancer usually is much more benign than cancers of the internal organs. Most skin cancers grow quite slowly and take years to develop.

The second doctor probably removed additional skin from the forehead to be sure that all of the cancer had been removed. He cut out all of the affected area on your temple.

In the usual procedure, a pathologist checks the tissue to be sure that all of the margins are of normal tissue, which means that all of the cancer has been removed. Often a surgeon doesn't have to go exceptionally deep to remove a skin cancer.

Skin cancers do not heal themselves, but your doctor probably is fairly certain that he removed all of the cancer. He wants to see you in a month to be sure that there are no adjacent areas involved. If there are, he will remove those, too.

Skin cancer is common. If one skin cancer develops, it means that large areas of the skin have been exposed to factors that can cause skin cancer.

The sun is the major factor. One may continually develop new cancers because of this; if these are treated early, they usually can be removed easily and without complications. That crop of skin cancers is cured, but that won't protect you from the next crop.

I have discussed the various skin cancers and how to prevent them in The Health Letter, Special Report 28, Skin: Aging, Spots, Cancer and Sun, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Every vitamin preparation I have seen has 400 units of vitamin D. If I take one of those tablets, will any vitamin D from another source become an overdose?

I take two calcium tablets a day and each has 33 units of vitamin D. I drink about two glasses of milk and eat a bowl of cereal.

I need the calcium, so I've been omitting the vitamins because I'm afraid of getting too much vitamin D. I'm 61 and eat a very sketchy, irregular diet, since I live alone and don't like to cook.

DEAR READER — The exact toxic level of vitamin D has not been established. The range is not great, but a rule of thumb is that one can take up to 1,000 units a day without creating a problem. This 1,000 units includes the vitamin D in various foods, such as your two glasses of milk. Although many foods have been enriched with vitamin D, one can still take a standard daily vitamin pill that contains 400 units of vitamin D.



Well Suited

J. Winston

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MORE THAN TRADITIONAL
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Monogramming - Appliquing - Machine Embroidery

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Route 1 - Box 286
Hereford, Texas



Caryns Bridal Registry

Rose Warren Bride Elect Of John Molchan	De Anne Verner Bride Elect Of Craig Burford	Tina Van De Carr Bride Elect Of Terry Morris	Donna Paetzold Bride Of James Juett
Tammy McCathern Bride Elect Of Kenneth Crabb	Elizabeth Rudd Bride Elect Of Steven Moynihan	Leanna Hughes Bride Elect Of Russel Schaub	Shari Shaw Bride Elect Of Jeff Morris
Cyndi Kiker Bride Elect Of Michael Norris	Donna Bennett Bride Elect Of Keven Lea	Penni Parker Bride Elect Of Rex Pinnell	
Barbara Schlabs Bride Elect Of Michael Franks	Sheri Blevins Bride Elect Of Kenneth Adams	Susan Pomeroy Bride Elect Of David Fish	

Select your gifts by phone,
we deliver to all showers.

236 N. Main 364-6223

HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME

DIET CENTER

Diet Center has a complete line of Vitamins, Seasonings, Salad dressings, Crackers, Herbal Teas, and Protein products for your Nutritional needs.

801 North Main



Dress up your Little Miss Hereford in our fresh, bright, & exciting Spring Dresses during our

Sugar-n-Spice Sale

All Dresses 25% Off
Sizes Toddler thru 14

Fall & Winter Shoes
\$5⁰⁰ (Limited Supply)

Helen's
It's all for you.

417 N. Main 364-3221

Fabric Specials

We have the finest quality fabrics at the very best prices!

Great for Suiting!

Silk Blend Fabric
60" Wide Reg. \$18⁰⁰ sq. yd. \$4⁹⁹ Sq. Yd.

Unbelievable!

Ultra-Suede Fabric
60" Wide Reg. \$45⁰⁰ - \$50⁰⁰ sq. yd. \$9⁹⁹ Sq. Yd.

Just Arrived

Cotton Knit Fabric
60" Wide Solids & Prints \$1⁹⁹ Sq. Yd.

Great for Sportswear!

Cotton Fabric
60" Wide \$2⁹⁹ & \$3⁹⁹ Sq. Yd.

Sew & Tell

216 N. Main 364-3345

Public invited to view new season fashions April 20

New exciting fashions will be modeled during the Spring Fling of Fashion Style Show scheduled at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 20, at Sugarland Mall. The event is open to the public and there will be no charge for admission.

During the afternoon affair, models will be wearing ladies, juniors, mens and childrens clothes. Casual attire, as well as evening fashions, will be furnished by participating stores including Anthony's, Grandma's Korner Too, Gaston's, Louise's, Pants Cage, Etcetera, Mode-O-Day, and J.C. Penney's.

Margaret Formby will serve as narrator and entertainment will be provided by Amy Quillen, Miss Hereford.

Plants and flowers will be furnished by the following businesses to help set the stage for the style show. They include Flower's West, Park Avenue Florist Inc.; McLain Garden Center and First National Fuel and Fertilizer.



Blooming Fashions

Taking time to enjoy the warm weather is Amy Ruland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Ruland, and Charee Godwin. Amy is wearing a pinafore dress designed with puffed sleeves and a ribbon trim; Charee is comfortable in a multi-colored window pane check short jumpsuit and self-tie belt.



In Burma it was believed that eclipses were caused by a goat eating the sun.



Casual Comfort

Easy to care for leisure wear that is both cool and comfortable will be emphasized this season. At left, Linda Ward is modeling a bright pineapple colored cotton poplin jumpsuit accented with a wide belt;

Karen Jones wears pleated front pants with a striped sweater; and Kandy Walker is attired in a cotton madras plaid skirt and blouse layered with a yellow cotton vest.

Welcome Spring

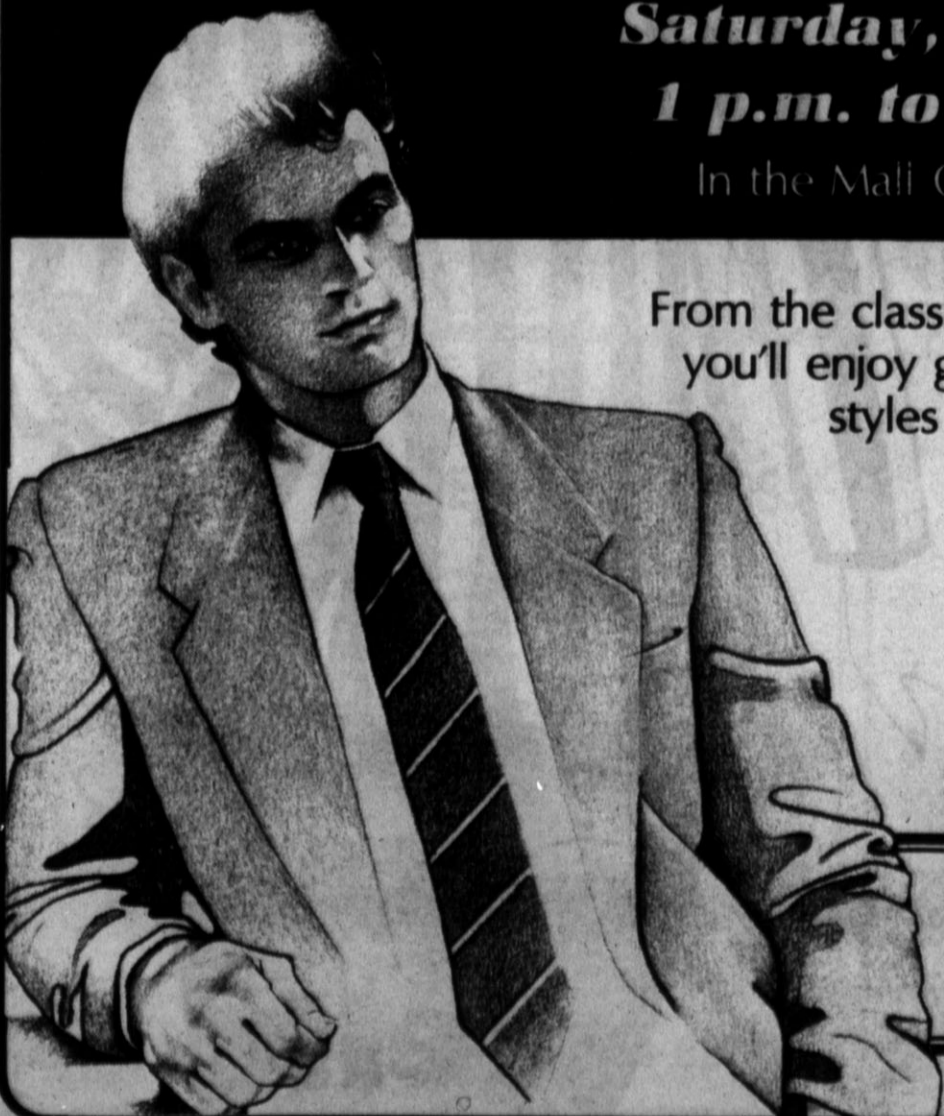
We extend a special invitation for you to help us welcome Spring to Hereford with a

Spring Style Show

Saturday, April 20th

1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

In the Mall Common Area



From the classic to the avant garde, we know you'll enjoy getting a glimpse of our newest styles and contemporary fashions for men, women, and children.

Brought To You By These Participating Merchants.

- | | |
|------------------------------|----------------|
| Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio | |
| Grandma's Korner | Louise's |
| Gaston's | The Pants Cage |
| C. R. Anthony's | Mode-O-Day |
| J.C. Penney | Etcetera |

"The Place Where Neat Things Happen!"

Sugarland

the mall

Streun, Fuller wed at E.B. Black House

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Streun of 223 Northwest Dr. are proud to announce the marriage of their daughter, Angela Faye, to Hamblin Dean Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.S. Fuller, Jr., of 629 Ave. G.

On April 5, vows were exchanged in a double-ring ceremony at the gazebo in the garden of the E.B. Black House. Performing the ceremony was Bob Ware, associate minister of the Central Church of Christ. He also married the groom's parents.

The gazebo was enhanced with hanging baskets of trailing ivy-leaf geraniums, large green plants and three clusters of the traditional Easter lilies in keeping with the season.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a princess length dress of oyster white and all-over lace with a dropped waist-line accented with a taffeta sash. The deep-throated neckline was encircled with

a wide ruffled edge with matching lace trim. A wide ruffle also adorned the bottom of the dress with large puffed bouffant sleeves accenting the top of the dress.

The gown was made by Thelma McMinn, great-aunt of the bride.

The bride carried a bouquet made by her father of pink rosebuds, pink daisies, pink satin ribbons, silk leaves, pink tufts and dried statiss.

For something old, the bride wore her grandmother's diamond ring. For something borrowed, she wore her mother's diamond-heart necklace.

Tracie Gentry, maid of honor, wore a princess length dress of pink taffeta designed to complement the bride's dress. The off-the-shoulder bodice had a natural waistline with a deep V in the back. The dress featured large puffed sleeves and a full gathered skirt. She carried a nosegay of pink roses designed by the bride's father.

H.S. Fuller, Jr., served his son as best man.

Amy Andrews, cousin of the bride and daughter of Ronnie Andrews and Carolyn Andrews, was flower girl. She wore a long white formal gown with a wide pink satin sash which formed a large bow with streamers in the back. She wore a corsage of pink daisies and scattered flower petals as she walked to the gazebo.

Wesley McSpadden, cousin of the groom and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John McSpadden of Dumas, carried the double gold band rings on a white lace pillow.

The bride's father sang "The Twelfth of Never" accompanied by the bride's mother on a synthesizer. He also sang "The Wedding Prayer" at the conclusion of the ceremony.

A reception followed inside the E.B. Black House. Cindy Streun, the bride's youngest sister, registered the guests and passed out rice bags. Daria Fuller, the groom's sister, served the bridal cake. She was assisted by Christi Thompson and Katie Ramey serving the strawberry punch.

The bride's table was decorated with an ecru cut-lace cloth over a pink undercloth. The bridal cake was set over a fountain of flowing pink water with pink and white daisies for

decorations. A staircase bridge with miniature figurines connected a side cake to the two-tiered wedding cake.

A pink candle ring of daisies and lighted pink candles burned during the reception. Ivy plants accented various areas of the house.

Lori Kirk, friend of the groom, served the groom's German chocolate cake. The 24-inch cake, decorated with brown icing and pecan halves, was served off of a mirrored platter which reflected the cake. Serving coffee at the groom's table was Gina Streun, the bride's younger sister, assisted by Jana Cherry. Nuts and mints also complemented the table.

Others assisting at the reception were the bride's aunts, Mrs. Calvin Goodin, Mrs. Pat Barreth of Amarillo, Mrs. Abbie Frazier of Lufkin and Murleen Streun; cousin of the bride, Cynthia Streun; and Marsha Ward.

After a short honeymoon, the couple will make their home in Hereford at 504 E. Fourth St. Both the bride and groom are students at Hereford High School where the groom is a graduating senior.

Out of town guests came from Dumas, Amarillo, Littlefield, San Angelo, Arington, Lufkin and Summerfield.



MR. AND MRS. DEAN FULLER

Little Miss Hereford Pageant set April 20

The public is invited to attend the Little Miss Hereford Pageant, sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 20 in the Hereford High School Auditorium.

"Sugar 'n' Spice" is the theme for the pageant and Steve Nieman will serve as master of ceremonies.

Entertainment scheduled during the evening includes Amy Quillen, Miss Hereford; Melonie Davis,

members of the Chamber Singers, Academy of Dance students and a Hereford High School band combo.

Vicky Higgins and Donna Lindeman are co-chairmen and serving on their committee are Eileen Alley, Janice Conkwright, Janice Faulkner, Nell Rhoton, Carla Sargent, Claudia Wilson, Teresa Dodson, Poppy Head, Joyce Skelton, Amy Quillen, Marsha Winget and Mary Bell.

ing P.O. members; Lois Scott, 364-2049; Helen Higgins, 364-2136; Caryn Davis, 364-3293; or Margaret Ann Durham, 364-3553.

Previous scholarship recipients have been Kim Sims, Bethany Boyd and Dallas Ann Phillips.

In Haiti, 80 percent of the population is Roman Catholic, 10 percent is Protestant and voodoo is widely practiced.

Sinclair Lewis was the author of "Babbitt," "Arrowsmith," "Dodsworth" and "Main Street."

Scholarship applications available for senior girls

A scholarship is being offered to graduating senior girls of Hereford High School by the P.E.O., an international association of women who desire to help further the education of all women.

Chapter F.O. of Hereford is a relatively new chapter wishing to help fulfill this purpose.

The recipient will be chosen on a variety of criteria including merit, need, scholastic ability and Christian character.

Applications for this scholarship can be obtained from the high school senior counselor or from the follow-

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BY DALTON

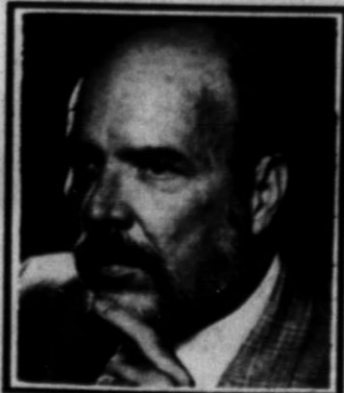
TRUNK SHOW

FALL '85 Collection

Saturday, April 20

9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Join us and see this fabulous fall collection of clean controlled fashion with such universal appeal featuring beautiful sweaters, skirts, pants, jackets and cardigans.



Gaston's is proud to present Bill Boyd, Dalton's Fashion Consultant to assist you!

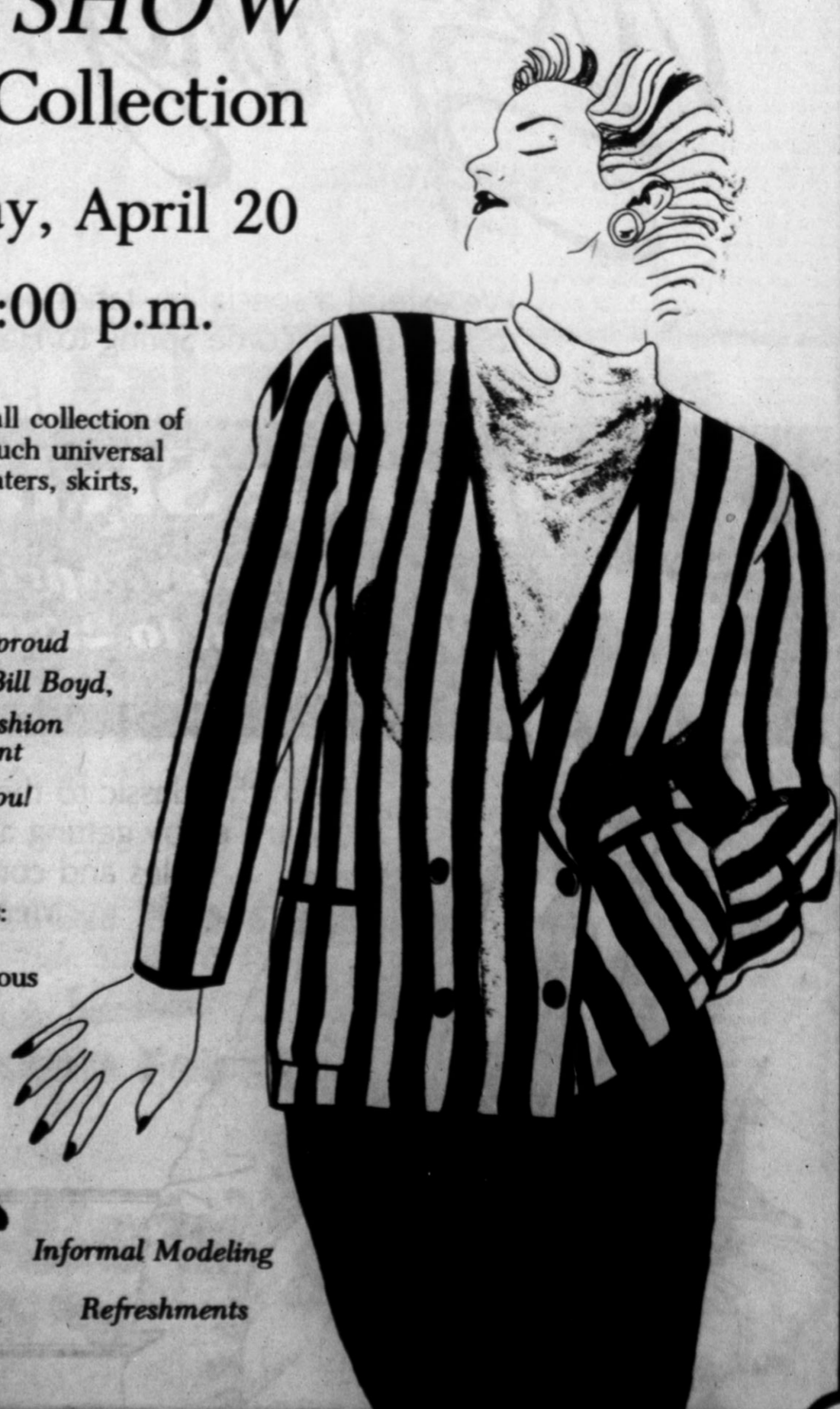
Sketched: One of the many treats: vertical stripe knit jacket teamed with sweater knit pants in a fabulous new wool and rayon yarn from the Dalton Studio Collection.

Gaston's

Informal Modeling

Refreshments

Store Hours:
Mon.-Sat. 9:30am-6pm
Sugarland Mall



Louise's Latest

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent

Important money matters-- insurance, savings, investments, real estate - create lots of paperwork. Once you sign those papers you may forget about them. And then when you need them the most they may be nowhere to be found.

It's just good household management to periodically take inventory of your valuable papers. It will help you locate the papers when they are needed, direct someone else to them in case of emergency and evaluate your financial affairs on a routine basis.

Prepare an inventory of valuable documents on paper or your home computer. Review it at least once a year and update it whenever important changes occur.

You might also want to prepare an inventory for an older relative, since you could be the person who needs to locate his or her important papers.

An inventory could include the following categories:

- A family record listing names, birthdates and where the birth is recorded for each family member.
- The name, address and telephone number of persons who should be notified in case of serious emergency.
- The name, address and telephone number of a person to whom you have given power of attorney.
- The names, addresses and telephone numbers of your family advisors. These may include an accountant, banker, broker, financial planner, insurance agent, doctor, clergy and attorney.
- The location of your valuable

papers including wills and instructions, personal papers, property papers and real estate papers.

- A list of all financial accounts, including the name and address of the firm, the identification or account number and in whose name the account is carried. This may include accounts with banks, savings and loan associations and credit unions.
- A list of real estate and business interests you own, including mortgages. Basic information for each property would include the kind of property, location, ownership situation, the date acquired and purchase price.
- A list of your stocks, bonds, securities, mutual funds, property insurance, life insurance and annuities; accident, disability and hospital insurance; and other personal property you own, such as household furnishings and automobiles.
- Information concerning social security, retirement, pension and profit sharing plans. Dates of employment and employers are frequently needed for filing applications and setting estates.
- A list of money owed, and owed to you, size of debt and terms of payment. Making an inventory of valuable papers is a major task. Once you set up a system, however, updating as changes occur is not as formidable.

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



Recently Honored

Three Camp Fire members recently received the highest achievement award in the organization, the Wohelo medallion. The award is the culmination of all Camp

Fire experiences and challenges the recipients to live the Camp Fire purpose. From left are Mikala Moore, Amy Mason and Becky Layman.

Chocolate topic of program

Sue Rogers, Sherry Davis and Paula Gamez presented a program on chocolate when members of Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club met Thursday evening.

The women demonstrated how to make truffles, chocolate dipped bananas, grapes and oranges and made butterfinger bars.

Others present included Juanita Diaz, Anita Diaz, Carol Odom and Mary Lou Abendschan.

The World Almanac

Q&A

1. How many National Basketball Association titles have the Boston Celtics won? (a) 11 (b) 15 (c) 8
2. For what purpose is the home computer used most? (a) business (b) word processing (c) video games
3. Who designed the World Trade Center? (a) Ieoh Ming Pei (b) Minoru Yamasaki (c) Ludwig Mies van der Rohe

ANSWERS

1. b 2. c 3. a
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's Pointers

Polly Fisher
Body oils



DEAR POLLY - If you have a leather coat or jacket, wrap a scarf around your neck when you wear it. Oil and perspiration from your skin and hair will soil the leather quickly.

If you like to add a belt to beltless dresses, crochet belt loops from yarn matching the dress or belt. - MRS. L.C.

DEAR POLLY - I turn my cookie sheet upside down, then roll and cut the cookie dough right on the bottom of the sheet. I remove the excess dough from around the cookies and bake them right on the upside-down sheet. No chance of fancy shapes breaking or being distorted by moving them from counter to cookie sheet. - THELMA

DEAR POLLY - A half gallon of homemade wine given as a gift had a large accumulation of sediment. I poured the wine through double coffee filters, changing after each pint, into a carafe. Then I rinsed the original jug with a small amount of baking soda and a large amount of water, returned the wine to the jug and lost neither the wine nor the pleasure of pouring it from the beautiful wicker jug. - V.A.P.

DEAR POLLY - It is possible to substitute margarine or solid shortening for oil in a recipe. If the recipe calls for one cup oil, use one and one-fourth cups margarine; for one tablespoon oil, use one and one-fourth tablespoon margarine. For one cup margarine, use three-fourths cup oil and for one tablespoon margarine, use three-fourths tablespoon oil. - ALICE

DEAR ALICE AND READERS - It's certainly worth a try if you need to make a substitution. However, remember that most recipes are formulated especially for either oil or solid shortening and you may not always get the best results by exchanging one for the other. I would not attempt to use oil in delicate butter cakes, for example. However, experiment with your own favorite recipes and when it works, go ahead! - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - Should dumplings in soup be cooked with the cover off or on? - MARIE

DEAR MARIE - I always cook

them with the cover on. However, some cooks say that dumplings will be fluffier and lighter if you cook them for 10 minutes uncovered, then 10 minutes covered. Try it both ways and see which you prefer.

You may be interested in trying my own favorite dumpling recipe (it's actually my mother's) for butter-and-egg dumplings. These are marvelous in chicken soup and they're the best dumplings I've ever eaten.

Blend one-fourth pound of softened butter with four eggs. Then stir in one cup all-purpose flour and one teaspoon salt until thoroughly combined with the butter and eggs. Drop by tablespoonfuls into simmering soup, cover and cook for 20 minutes. Serve two or three dumplings in each bowl of soup. Rich, buttery and wonderful!

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter, "Hot and Hearty Soups," which has this dumpling recipe as well as recipes for several delicious soups such as chicken, lentil with vegetables, and pumpkin peanut. Others who would like this issue should send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - When my 13-month-old granddaughter became especially fond of a book, she would accidentally tear pages while learning to turn them. My daughter covered the pages with clear adhesive plastic. My granddaughter can now enjoy "reading" her favorite book without any damage to it. The pages are also stain-proofed by this. The book can be a keepsake for her or it can be given to another child for hours of learning enjoyment. - ALYCE

DEAR POLLY - I solved the problem of flies clinging to my screen door in the following way: I cut a piece of plastic the size of the screen into approximately half-inch strips, leaving them joined by about 5 inches on the top. I taped this to the door over the screen. The strips blow in the wind and chase the flies away, still allowing air to come through. - GERALDINE

Rush registration party slated today

A rush registration party, sponsored by the Hereford Panhellenic Association, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the home of Rhonda Nieman, 147 Ironwood. All senior girls who plan to attend college and their mothers are invited to attend.

During the party, senior girls will be told how they can register for rush at their prospective college and through the local Panhellenic Association.

College girls who are presently in sororities have been invited to attend. They will answer questions and speak on sisterhood, scholarship, finances and extracurricular activities of sororities.

It is essential that those girls who are interested in going through rush next fall register through the local association so that recommendations

may be sent to all the sororities represented at the college of their choice.

The earlier information can be received and recommendations sent, the better the girls will have in pledging a sorority.

Registration through the association and through the college does not obligate a girl, but it can be invaluable in the event that she decides to go through rush.

Since booze tends to light up the nose, why can't they find some way for it to light up the ears to serve as turn signals.



Prom Dresses

By Roberta

Available in long or tea length in a beautiful array of colors.

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BRIDAL REGISTRY

Bridal Selections For:

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Our program is guaranteed.

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Yes, effortless. No leotards, gym shoes or special clothing. Our Symmetricon exercise unit does it all for you, and won't even mess your hair. Many people come in on their lunch hour or before work.

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Pat Walker's
FIGURE PERFECTION SALONS INTERNATIONAL

407 N. Main 364-8713

Bridal Registry

Rose Warren Bride Elect Of John Molchan	Tina Van De Carr Bride Elect Of Terry Morris	Ronita Marchman Bride Elect Of Norman Henson
Cynthia Romo Bride Elect Of Troy Lightsey	Sharee Shaw Bride Elect Of Jeff Morris	
Elizabeth Rudd Bride Elect Of Stephen Moynihan		

Sugarland Mall
364-5812
The Funny Farm



LEANNA HUGHES, RUSSELL SCHAUB

Wedding planned

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hughes announce the engagement of their daughter, Leanna Kaye, to Russell Lynn Schaub, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schaub of Wellington.

The couple plan a June 8 wedding in Temple Baptist Church in Hereford.

The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Adrian High School. She is currently attending West Texas State University where she will receive a two-year secretarial studies certificate in May.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Samnorwood High School. He will graduate in May from WTSU with a bachelor's degree in physical education.

Americanism topic of recent club program

Members of Pioneer Study Club met at Something Special for their regular luncheon and business meeting with Gladys Miller and Billee Johnson serving as co-hostesses.

Wilhelmina Wimberly gave the invocation and Bea Hutson led the Pledge of Allegiance.

The yearbook chairman, Johnson, introduced the program's speaker, Mable Heard, who spoke on Americanism. Her topic was entitled "Continuing the Immigration Story—Closing the Door."

Mrs. Heard stated, "America has

lost control of its borders but remains deeply divided over how to curb the inexorable flood of illegal immigration and still be true to the open door tradition that helped to build the country. But a compelling argument can be made that the decade-long increase in illegal immigration to the United States is jeopardizing an honorable American tradition - the tradition of Ellis Island, the Statue of Liberty and Emma Lazarus."

Miller presided during the business meeting and the American Creed was read by Eunice Petersen.

Wimberly, Federation director, reminded members of their duties to help Texas Federation with the G.F.W.C. Convention scheduled June 2-6 at Houston.

The 25th Annual Top of Texas District Convention was reviewed by Miller. She reported that over 113 delegates were registered.

During the anniversary celebration, Mrs. Jack Allen of Perryton was recognized as first president and Johnson was first vice-president. Johnson also received an award for being an active member of the T.F.W.C. for over 55 years longer

than anyone present.

Leatrus Clark told the club of their duties on May 25, the Pioneer Day Celebration.

Those present included Goochu Ball, Helen Bishop, Clark, Fern Ford, Heard, Bessie Hill, Beatrice Hutson, Johnson, Etoile Manning, Miller, Mary Panciera, Petersen, Fannie Rudd, Fern Sigle, Elizabeth Wilson and Wimberly.

Recognized as a guest was Mrs. Stevenson.

Great Sandy is a 150,000-square-mile desert in Western Australia.

fashion EXPO



Save 25%

Team up in Par Four® winners

Par Four® polyester/cotton separates love getting together for work or relaxation. Stripe it right in the sporty knit shirt or the camp shirt. Add the sharp split skirt or the belted pants. The unconstructed blazer tops it all off to a tee. Misses' sizes 8 to 18.

	Reg.	Sale
Knit shirt	\$15	11.25
Split skirt	\$22	16.50
Blazer	\$22	16.50
Camp shirt	\$20	15.00
Pants	\$24	18.00

Save 20%

Devon® classics, new as today

Spring forecast: warm and wonderful in the world of fashion, with Devon® separates well coordinated for the season. Polyester shantung in soft, subtle tones. Misses' sizes 10 to 18.

	Reg.	Sale
Blazer	\$40	32.00
Print blouse	\$26	20.80
Skirt	\$22	17.60
Solid color blouse (not shown)	\$24	19.20
Slacks (not shown)	\$21	16.80



Save 25%

Sportswear picks to brighten up your active days

Sale 10.50

Reg. \$14. Wear a happy plaid attitude...our fun-loving T-sleeve shirt energizes your separates wardrobe with eye-opening color. Mandarin collar, bias pockets. Polyester/cotton, in misses' sizes 8 to 18. Camp shirt, Reg. \$16 Sale \$12

Sale 17.25

Reg. \$23. All-cotton washed sheeting pants, ready for everything you're into. With soft shirring over scoop pockets. Sunny pastels and white. In misses' sizes 8 to 18. Pleated button-front skirt, Reg. \$22 Sale 16.50



Save 25%

Great Connections® give you great fashion lines

Sale 15.75

Reg. \$21. The slouchy V-neck sweater...a very important piece to take you nicely through the seasons. It's a Great Connections® pullover in comfortable all-cotton knit. Wear it alone or layered. Choose it in stripes or solids. Junior sizes S,M,L. Camp shirt, Reg. \$16 Sale \$12

Sale 17.25

Reg. \$23. A whirl of fun, fashion and flattery...the Great Connections® belted poplin skirt. Softly pleated under a pretty drop yoke. With pockets to carry the compliments! Cotton/polyester in assorted solid colors. Junior sizes 5 to 15. Pleated pants, Reg. \$24 Sale \$18

Interior Designs

by Carmen Flood



ENERGY-SAVING WINDOW TREATMENTS

Once your windows are as weathertight as they can be, consider making an investment in energy-saving window treatments. A single pane of uncovered glass can be expected to lose between five and ten times more heat than surrounding insulated walls. Even double and triple-glazed windows can still funnel a surprising amount of heat from a home in winter. In summer, they act as solar collectors and admit much unwanted heat. Fabric is an excellent insulator. It can cut winter heat loss through glass by up to ninety percent. Any type of fabric window treatment is better than none. A decorator or designer can advise what would be best for your windows.

FINISHING TOUCHES believes that interior design should fulfill the practical as well as the aesthetic. There are numerous "engineering" aspects to interior design that can make an enormous difference in the long run. When you're thinking of redecorating, drop by our showroom at 501 E. Park Street or call us for an appointment at 364-8870. Our hours are Monday through Friday from 9 to 5. As a backing for draperies, for seasonal efficiency, select a highly reflective aluminized material that has been laminated to vinyl.

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Distinction In Gifts And Design

Bridal REGISTRY



Susan Pomeroy
David Fish

Tina Van De Carr
Terry Morris

Tammy McCathern
Kenny Crabb

Rose Warren
John Molcahn

Elizabeth Rudd
Stephen Moynihan

Barbara Schlabs
Michael Franks

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For You At
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LADIES Register for *100 in Sportswear To Be Given Away Friday, May 10, 1985!



Intermediate mark-downs may have been taken on originally priced merchandise shown in this ad. Reductions from originally priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. Sale prices on regularly priced merchandise effective through April 30.

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Sugarland Mall

Warren, Molchan exchange wedding vows

Wedding vows were exchanged by Rose Warren and John Molchan, both of San Antonio, Saturday afternoon in the Resurrection of the Lord Catholic Church in San Antonio. Father Mike Kenny, of the church, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Warren of Star Route and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Molchan of San Antonio.

Decorating the main church altar were six baskets of Boston fern and an arrangement of mums, gladioli and miniature pink roses.

Serving as her sister's matron of honor was Thelma Garcia of San Antonio and best man was Kirk Fulmer of Dallas.

Bridesmaids included the bride's sister, Belinda Warren; Phyllis Yeats of Orange, Tx. and Gay Vinson of Abilene. Groomsmen were Ron Sigman of Ft. Collins, Colo., Robert Burkes of San Antonio and John Rippe of Houston.

Maricella Montes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montes, was flower girl and ring bearer was Chris Garcia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Garcia. Michael De Hoyos lit candles.

Principal wedding selections, "Sunrise, Sunset" and pieces from "God Spell" were vocalized by Phil Drake and Susan Folkes.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's wedding gown of heavy satin and chiffon. The sleeves came to a point over the bride's wrists and were accented with tiny covered buttons. The tiered lace front decorated the gown's skirt from the waist to the floor.

The floor length bridal illusion veil was knotted at the back of an embroidered hat accented with seed pearls. It also featured a chin-length face veil.

She carried a bouquet of fresh orchids and sweetheart roses and stephanotis. Her only jewelry was her grandmother's ring.

Bridal attendants were attired in dusty rose taffeta skirts fashioned with sashes. They also wore dusty rose colored Georgetta blouses designed with pleated fronts, lace edging and puffed sleeves.

They wore fresh baby's breath wreaths in their hair and carried dusty rose silk bouquets of roses and gypsum.

Sharon Davis of Jourdanton, Tx. invited guests to register at the reception held in the Kelly Officers Club in San Antonio.

Cake was served by Dana Warren of Houston, the bride's sister-in-law, and coffee and punch were poured by Linda Campanell of New Fairfield, Conn. Others assisting were Janice Heubaum of San Antonio and Carole Sales of Dallas.

The bride's three-tiered cake was surrounded by six heart-shaped cakes and the groom's German chocolate cake was topped with a running shoe.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Pensacola, Fla., the bride wore a two-piece cream colored suit with a dusty rose blouse and orchid corsage. The couple will make their home after April 20 in Pensacola.

The bride, a 1976 graduate of Hereford High School, is a 1980 graduate of Texas Women's University. She is employed as a physical therapist in San Antonio.

The bridegroom, a 1976 graduate of John Jay High School in San Antonio, graduated in 1980 from Sam Houston St. College. He is a 1984 graduate of St. Mary's Law School. He is currently serving as a judge advocate in the U.S. Navy.

Out-of-town guests represented Washington, California, Tennessee, Pennsylvania and Alabama. Guests attending from Hereford were Mr. and Mrs. Walt Warren.



MRS. JOHN MOLCHAN
...nee Rose Warren

Dr. Roberts to speak Monday

Dr. Roland Roberts, an extension vegetable specialist, will be the guest speaker during the Gardening Shortcourse scheduled at 7 p.m. Monday in the Banquet Room of the Community Center.

The shortcourse, which is sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Extension office, will concentrate on growing a vegetable garden in this area. It is free of charge.

On Dec. 16, 1773, American patriots threw shipments of tea overboard in Boston harbor.

Canada's longest railway lift span is the Lion's Gate Bridge, which connects Vancouver to North Vancouver. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Husbands and wives are encouraged to attend. For further information contact the county extension office at 364-3573.

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Bring in your receipt dated after April 1st from wherever you purchased your VCR and get your first video movie rental FREE!
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New York Life Insurance Co.
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Military Muster

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Michael H. Snow, son of Charles D. and Nora M. Snow of 121 Avenue E, is a crewmember aboard the nuclear submarine USS Tautog, which recently returned from a six-month deployment of the western Pacific. The deployment included missions

of vital importance to the U.S. Government, and participation in a joint U.S.-Japanese exercise.

Port calls were made at Pattaya Beach, Thailand; Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines; and Yokosuka, Japan.



The Diamond Sutra, a Buddhist scripture concerned with the non-existence of all things, is considered the first printed book. It consists of a 16-foot scroll made up of six sheets of text and one of illustrations, printed in 868 by Wang Chieh.

TOUGHER ON YELLOW NUTSEGE

Dual controls yellow nutsedge - at the same low rate it takes to control annual grasses.

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Golden State

The name of California was bestowed on the Golden State by the conquistadors (possibly by Cortez). It was the name of an imaginary island, an earthly paradise, in a Spanish romance written by Montalvo in 1510. Baja (lower) California is a state in Mexico, and at one time the present U.S. state was called Alta California.

ASGROW'S TOPAZ AND MESA THE SORGHUM PAIR BRED TO BEAT THE ODDS.



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MESA (New)

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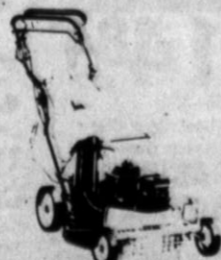
Richard Robinson
Jim Brockman
364-0712

Gary McQuigg
578-4367
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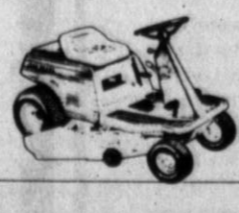
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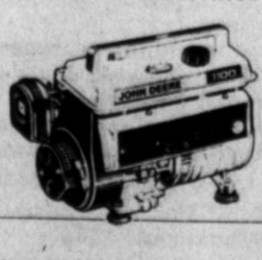
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And up to \$400 on other John Deere Products



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on a John Deere 550, 750 or 1100 Portable Generator



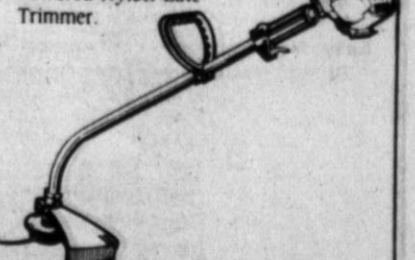
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Offer Expires May 31st, 1985



White Implement
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RICK VILLARREAL, SILVIA REYES

Marriage planned

Mrs. Lupe Garcia announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Silvia Reyes, to Rick Villarreal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregorio Villarreal of Edinburg.

The couple plan an April 27 wedding at the Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall in Hereford.

The bride-elect is a 1984 graduate of Hereford High School.

The prospective bridegroom is currently employed at McMillian Trucking in Canyon.



Some ancient people believed that their spirits would be reborn as flowers.

Festivities to begin today

St. Anthony's School Carnival, Bazaar and Auction is planned to begin at noon today and will conclude at 5 p.m. All money raised from the event will go to the school to help continue Christian education.

To carry out the theme of spring fever, game booths, arcades and cartoons will be available. Included will be a cake walk, toy walk, dart booth, and face painting.

Lunch will be served throughout the afternoon with sausage and cheese for sale. Several items donated by local merchants will be auctioned.

Musical program presented to study club

Calliopean Study Club met Thursday evening in the home of Kathlee Parmer. The club president, Virginia Holmes, conducted a brief business meeting.

Following the business meeting, Parmer introduced Mary Panciera, who was the mistress of ceremonies for the program. Some of Parmer's voice students presented a program following the theme of musical memories from Broadway and Hollywood shows. Linda Gilbert was the accompanist.

The first selection of the evening was from "South Pacific", one of the best loved musicals of Rogers and Hammerstein. Father Charles Threewit sang "Some Enchanted Evening". From another Rogers and Hammerstein show, "Carousel", Rose Goheen sang "You'll Never Walk Alone." The third song was a long-time favorite by Helen Taylor and Easthope Martin. Ann Meyer sang "Come to the Fair".

Rose Ann Smith sang one of the most memorable songs from The King and I "Hello Young Lovers". The next song was from the production "The Knickerbocker Holiday" by Maxwell Anderson and Kurt Weir. Rose Goheen and Ann Meyer sang "September Song." Another hit of

Rogers and Hammerstein was "Oklahoma" and the song "Many a New Day" from that production was sung by Nelda Rogers.

No musical program would be complete "Without a Song" and Ted Panciera sang that favorite. Leslie Woodard sang the title song of the movie "Lost Horizons" by Bert Bacharach. Another favorite from "South Pacific" was sung by Duffy McBrayer, "Younger than Springtime." Woodard and McBrayer then sang the duet "Serenade" from "Student Prince" by Sigmond Romberg.

A trip composed of McBrayer, Father Threewit and Panciera joined together to perform "Standing on the Corner", a Lerner and Loewe tune from "Most Happy Fellow". For the finale of the evening all the vocalists sang the title song from Lerner and Loewe's greatest musical "Camelot."

Following the most enjoyable pro-

gram, delicious refreshments were served to guests and club members by Parmer and the hostess for the evening, Jane Gully.

Guests included Kathryn Benefield, Don Meyer and Jack Rogers.

Members present were Amy Gilliland, Zella Mae Crump, Vera Threewit, Sue James, Elizabeth McDowell, Kay McWhorter, Irene Coneway, Sheri Kerr, Wilma Nobles, Marye Frasier, Meredith Wilcox, Claudia McBrayer and Kathryn Ruga.

Conference scheduled at Tech

"Teacher Education in the Computer Age" is the topic of a conference for educators at Texas Tech University Thursday and Friday.

The conference will address the issues of the computer revolution and will provide up-to-date information for anyone involved in teacher education.

Sessions will include topics such as Computer Education and Educational Reform in Texas, Establishing a Successful Microcomputer Center, Public School Curriculum Requirements in Computer Literacy,

and Research and Writing Opportunities in Educational Computing.

Featured speakers will be Grace Grimes, deputy commissioner for professional development/support for the Texas Education Agency.

The conference will be 4-8:30 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in the Texas Tech University Center.

For more information, contact Martha Hise at the Division of Continuing Education, Box 4110, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409, or call (806)742-2354.

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2"x6"	2.89	3.49	3.99	4.79

2"x4"x92 1/2"
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Plywood Sheathing 6.59 sheet
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Resists rot, decay and termite attack. Can be stained or allowed to weather to a silver gray.

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2"x4"	2.29	2.89	3.44
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19.99 100 Sq. Ft. **4784** each
20 Year Fiberglass
ROOFING SHINGLES
Storm & Screen Door



1684 each
1/4 Acre (729-44)
BUG KILLER
3/4 Acre **32.84**

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8 1/4"x15" R-19 (656-56)	25 ^c _{in.}	122 ^c
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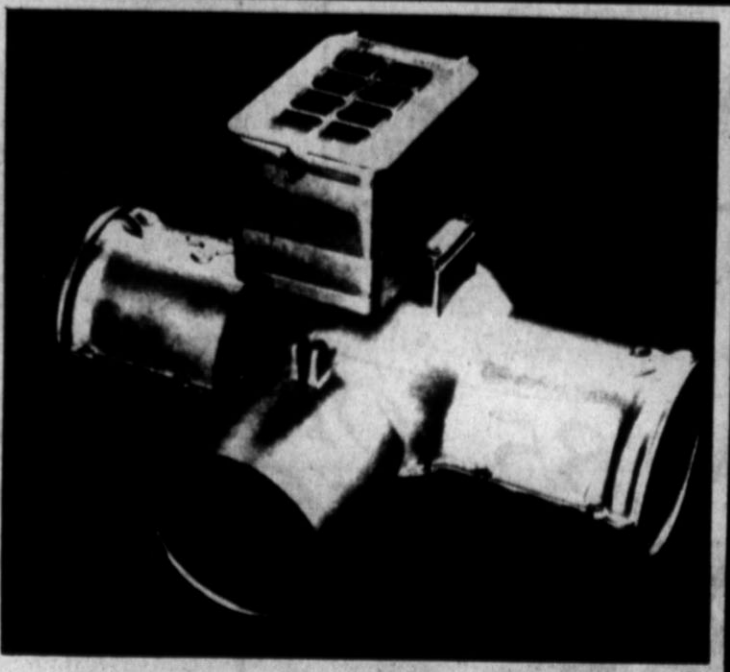
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- Easy to install — 7" long coupler arms accept all standard gated pipe
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- Simply constructed — one-piece cast shaft and butterfly flap, with brass bushings, o-rings, rubber seals
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VALVES

Pipe sizes*	4"	6"	7"	8"	10"
Width	20"	24"	28"	28"	30"
Weight	20	30	50	50	55
Capacity	300	700	1200	2000	
Pressure	all units 150 PSI				

*For each size all pipe ends are the same diameter except the 7" which has an 8" end to the hydrant. Smaller valves have female pipe coupler to hydrant to minimize friction loss.

ADDITIONAL FEATURES

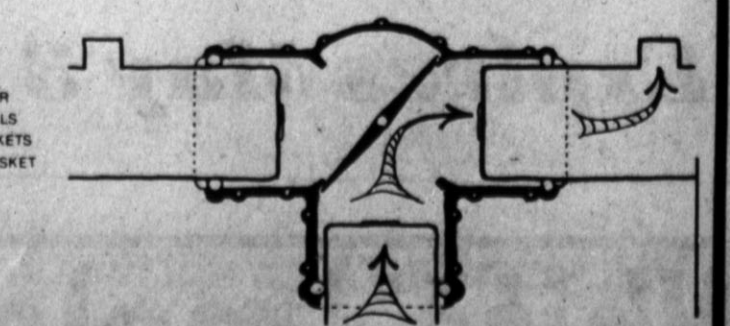
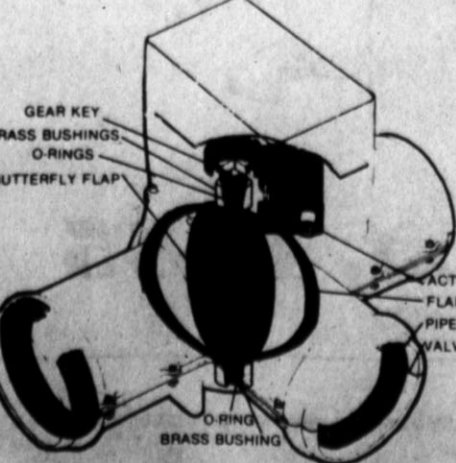
Motor — is a heavy duty, sealed, double-winding worm gear actuator with built-in overload protection. The motor is stall protected both mechanically and electrically. Valve uses no limit switches. Motor torque: up to 115 inch pounds.

Gear — steel, mounted and keyed to the shaft. Gearing ratio varies with valve sizes.

Vacuum relief port provided

Casing drilled to allow stop for splitting water to both sides

Detachable controller—lifts off gear by removing 4 bolts.



Brooke Pipe & Supply
East Hwy 60 364-3501

Noggler, Fangman exchange wedding vows Friday evening

Theresa Marie Noggler of Wildorado and Gary Thomas Fangman of Hereford exchanged wedding vows Friday evening at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Vega. Officiating was the Rev. Peter DiBenedetto of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Gene Koetting of Adrian and the late Peggy Koetting, and Dennis Noggler of Big Spring. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fangman of Route 4.

The center altar of the church was decorated with a unity candle surrounded by pink roses and greenery and the main altar was trimmed with a floral arrangement of pink silk roses with touches of blue miniature flowers and greenery. Family pews were marked with pink satin bows and baby's breath.

Terry Bagley of Lake Helen, Fla. served as matron of honor and best man was the bridegroom's brother, Alan Fangman of Route 4.

Serving as bridesmaids were Stacey Youngblood and the bride's sister, Mrs. John Chopel, both of Amarillo.

Steve Brorman of Vega and Mark Brorman of Hereford were groomsmen and escorting guests were brothers of the bride, Dennis Noggler of Wildorado and John and Donald Noggler, both of Adrian. Also, Tim Artho of Wildorado.

Altar servers were Mark Bax of Amarillo, the bride's cousin, and Craig Robach, cousin of the groom.

Mrs. Jerry Brorman of Hereford played wedding selections on the organ during the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, the bride was attired in a

formal-length white gown of re-embroidered chantilly lace over bridal taffeta. It was designed with a Queen Ann neckline, natural waistline, long Bishop sleeves and a bouffant skirt. Tiny sequins enhanced the neck and bodice of the gown and rows of sheer organza ruffles complimented the skirt. The full back of the gown swept into a cathedral-length train.

Her finger-tip wedding veil of imported bridal illusion was trimmed with a border of matching lace and was attached to a lace coil.

She carried a nosegay of pink silk roses, cornflowers and baby's breath decorated with pink, blue and white

ribbon streamers. The bouquet was designed by her sister.

Her only jewelry was a pearl necklace.

Bridal attendants wore satin jacquard gowns fashioned with Austrian curtain hiked hemlines, ruffled necklines and puffed sleeves. Each carried a single pink silk rose with baby's breath tied with a pink satin bow.

Mrs. Tommy Masterson of Amarillo invited guests to register at the reception held at the church

parish hall.

The bride's cousin, Mrs. Roger Green of Dalhart poured punch and cake was served by Kim Hudson of Amarillo and the bride's cousin, Mrs. Ray Skaggs of Adrian.

The main refreshment table was centered with a bouquet of pink roses and the five-tiered white wedding cake was trimmed with pink roses. It was topped by miniature bride and groom figurines made by the bridegroom's aunt, Mary Jentzen. Pink napkins accessorized the table.

The couple will make their home at Route 4, Hereford.

The bride is a graduate of Palo Duro High School in Amarillo and received her bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Texas in Arlington where she played volleyball.

The bridegroom graduated from Vega High School and is currently engaged in farming south of Adrian.

Out-of-town guests were from Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Florida.

agrifacts



CAREFUL BUDGETING MAY ASSURE COTTON PROFITS in '85. Production costs at or near low price levels is the formula for profits for cotton producers, along with sufficient yield production. Strict management practices and considerations will be needed for production efficiency. Planting the correct variety for the specific location is a good first move, with producers looking critically at conditions and varieties before making a decision. Experts suggest looking closely at furrow tilting of dryland cotton. Yield increases have been reported up to 35 percent. Also suggested is monitoring soil moisture utilization by plants. In some areas, gypsum blocks placed at different soil depths has been efficient. And, an effective producer will scout for pests once or twice a week. Every dollar spent on intensive insect scouting returns \$10 to \$20 per acre.

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4 New Dunn Varieties...

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First Year Select Seed Available
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Are most advertised "low-rate" finance offers the big deals they're made out to be? Not compared to John Deere's 9-month finance charge waiver on new tractors, 40- to 300-hp.* As the chart shows, the John Deere 9-month waiver is more attractive than most of the low-rate offers you've read about. And, as you can see, paying off the John Deere contract early could result in an effective rate as low as 3.38%.

Don't be misled — compare real finance charges

If balance owed is paid off after	Your effective annual rate**		Your total finance charge**	
	w/8.8% APR, no waiver, is:	w/JDFP 13.5% and waiver is:	w/8.8% APR, no waiver, is:	w/JDFP 13.5% and waiver is:
1 year	8.8%	3.38%	\$2640	\$1013
2 years	8.8%	7.45%	\$4701	\$3946
3 years	8.8%	8.68%	\$6132	\$6023
4 years	8.8%	9.11%	\$6878	\$7127

**Chart is based on a typical situation using current finance charge rates: 48-month contract, \$30,000 amount financed, with 4 annual payments of equal amounts and first payment due 12 months from contract date. Actual rates and finance charges will vary depending on payment schedules and rate changes on variable-rate JDFP contracts.

And the John Deere Finance Plan also includes physical damage insurance and, for qualified individuals, credit life insurance. All that on a tractor with proven high trade-in value. A John Deere tractor with a warranty backed by a solidly established manufacturer. A John Deere tractor we'll treat like our own when it comes to supplying parts and giving shop service. Added together, the 9-month finance charge waiver and the John Deere tractor deliver more real value to you.

*Availability of John Deere financing subject to approved credit.



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NO CAPTION	Min.	Max.
TIMES, RATES		
1 day, per word:	11	2.30
2 days, per word:	19	3.80
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Deadline for classifieds is 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition. 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

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LEGALS
Advertising rates for legal notices are \$3.90 per column inch for the first time the advertisement runs, and \$3.00 per column inch for consecutive issues.

For advertising news and circulation, call 806-364-2000.

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Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legals but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

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FOR SALE - Round baled milo. Call 364-0458. 1-tfc

T-SHIRT CORNER
901 East First.
New transfers: Texas Tech, SMU, Super Aggies and more. F-S-1-200-6c

PRESEASON. Window evaporative coolers at preseason prices. Roof mounted coolers also. Contact Vasek Service & Equipment, East Highway 60, 364-3867. W-S-1-193-tfc

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79019. S-1-172-tfc

FOR THE FINEST IN CARPETS for your home or business, contact Simmons Carpets, 149 North 25 Mile Avenue, 364-5932. S-Tu-Th-1-105-tfc

WILL BUY and sell guns. 364-0811. S-1-4-tfc

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS Call Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788. S-1-157-tfc

Garage Sales

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE. 520 Irving, Friday and Saturday. 1A-199-2c

GARAGE SALE. 406 McKinley. Saturday 10-6. Sunday 12-5. Dish washer, console stereo, books, ceramic greenware, molds, pictures. Clothes 25 cents to \$1.00 Ten Speed bicycle. What-nots, flower pots, shoes, children's clothes and blankets. Chandelier, curtains. 1A-201-1p

MOVING SALE. 230 Beach. 12 noon until??? No early lookers. Everything must go, large selection. 1A-201-1p

4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Friday and Saturday 8-5. 8 miles South on 1055, 1/4 mile east. Clothes, shoes, mens, womens childrens toddlers. Toys, games, quilt scraps. 1978 Chevy Van; 1978 Delta Olds. Brigstone motorcycle, wall heater, Underwood typewriter. Two bedroom house to be moved. Furniture, miscellaneous items. 1A-199-3p

GOLD divan, real nice \$150. Good recliner \$20. Picture frames, log clocks. 1979 Thunderbird. 57,000 miles, real nice, good shape \$2800 135 Sunset. Phone 364-6240. 1A-199-3p

4 FAMILY YARD SALE. Baby clothes, sofa and chair. Lots of miscellaneous clothes and other items. 906 16th From 9-5. Saturday and Sunday. 1A-200-2p

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE. 520 Irving, Friday and Saturday. 2.

Farm Equipment
BUY-SELL-TRADE
New and Used farm equipment.

The "Honest" Trader
M.M.T. Treinen
Phone Days 806-238-1614
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Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina 2-207-tfc

Three-Way Kochia Seed for sale. 578-4549. 2-123-tfc

LIGHT wall tubing for gates, panels, feed troughs and structural pipe for fences. Call Bernie, 806-794-4299. 2-156-tfc

1970 Ford Series 3400 tractor with front end loader. 364-5450 after 6 p.m. 2-197-5p

9-John Deere 71 Flex Planters. 1-Reynolds rolling bed shaper. Arrow Sales, 364-2811. 2-197-tfc

COMMODORE CBM 8032 COMPUTER
8050 disc drive.
2023 printer.
Barely used, all in excellent like new condition. Includes user friendly accounting, payroll and word processing software. Cost \$5000 new, must sacrifice for \$950 firm. Call 364-6882. 1-199-tfc

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A Really Good Deal!
2-Northstar computers, only 2 years old, both 64K, monitor, keyboard.
1-15 megabyte hard disc \$2500.
1-dual floppy disc \$1250.
Contact Steve Louder or Tommie Weemes at Deaf Smith Electric Co-operative. Phone 364-1166. 1-199-5c

CALL Marvin James for your insurance and Real Estate needs. Executive Realtors, 3600 Coulter, Amarillo, 359-9436. 1-199-tfc

For Sale: 30 gal hot water heater. 12" solid oak bench, ideal for den. Headache rack for pickup. 364-0833. 1-199-3p

T-SHIRT CORNER
901 East 1st.
Wrestling Transfers: Andre the Giant, Brutus Beefcake, Hulk Hogan and many more. F-S-1-200-6c

FOR SALE: Sofa \$100. Swivel rocker \$60. Easy chair \$25. or all three for \$175. Double bed with nightstand and vanity, white French Provincial \$100. Sears under counter dishwasher \$30. Phone 276-5883 after 5 p.m. 1-199-3p

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Dog grooming by Terry West. South Hwy. 385, (next to Cashway Lumber) Call 364-5464. 1-164-tfc

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No dust, no mice
Behind Thames Pharmacy.
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Gas stove, white, in good condition. Nearly new. \$75. Call 364-1690. 1-200-2p

SIX prom dresses for sale. Size 9-10. Sue Cosper, 364-4723. 1-200-2c

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FOR SALE: 2-complete units 6" irrigation pumps. 360' setting, 75 H.P. motor and control boxes. Call 362-4583. 2-199-10c

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1981 Delta Royale 88 Olds. Diesel. 27,000 miles. Good condition. Call 364-3739 after 5 p.m. 3-187-tfc

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1963 Chevrolet truck with 16 ft. all steel grain bed with dump. \$4300 firm. 364-5450 after 6 p.m. 3-197-5p

1983 Dodge Aries, new tires, AM/FM stereo, cruise control, real sharp, \$4,700. 364-1003. 3-197-5p

1977 Pontiac Lemans. Automatic, PS, PB, air. Excellent condition. Make an offer. 364-6602. 3-198-5c

CLASSIC 1964 Ford Ranchero. New clutch, generator, muffler, shock, tires and paint job. Runs good. 364-8251 or 364-6480 after 6 p.m. 3-198-5c

'75 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. 72,000 miles. Tool box, automatic, PS, air. Best offer. 364-6602. 3-198-5c

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WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
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S-3-183-tfc

1980 4 dr. Buick LeSabre Sedan. V8. Good condition, one owner. Michelin tires. \$5,000. Call 364-6396. S-Th-3-191-tfc

FOR SALE: 1982 Kawasaki 750 GPZ. 2300 miles. Like new. \$1300. Below loan value. Call 364-0006. 3-199-5p

'76 Ford Granado, V8, AM-FM, automatic, air, new Radials. 364-8811. 3-200-tfc

FOR SALE or trade - 1982 Trans AM. Loaded, new tires. \$7750. Call 647-2675 after 5 p.m. 3-201-tfc

Must sell 1978 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 4 door \$2,800.00. Call 364-0108. 3-196-tfc

2-one ton truck beds. Call 364-0951. 3-193-10c

1975 Olds Cutlass. 68,000 miles. Fully loaded, excellent condition. Super clean. 364-2746 or 364-0812 if see at 438 Avenue G. 3-195-5c

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1963 Chevrolet truck with 16 ft. all steel grain bed with dump. \$4300 firm. 364-5450 after 6 p.m. 3-197-5p

1983 Dodge Aries, new tires, AM/FM stereo, cruise control, real sharp, \$4,700. 364-1003. 3-197-5p

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