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## **Spring Style Show Pictures**

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**DOE Session** 

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# Jury indicts Jerry Smith on three counts

Staff Writer An extended-term Deaf Smith County Grand Jury met into the wee hours of the morning Saturday, returning three separate indictments

Jerry Smith. There were no charges brought against Deaf Smith County Criminal District Attorney Roland Saul, who had also been an object of a grand

against Hereford attorney

The 10-member panel delivered the indictments to 154th District Judge Pat Boone Jr. in open court at 3 a.m. Saturday. Smith is charged with aggravated perjury, a felony, and two Class A misdemeanor charges of

official misconduct. The perjury charge is based on statements made by Smith on March 8 of last year in 222nd District Court. During a pre-trial motion hearing involving the State of Texas versus Abelardo Tijerina

testified under oath that he did not engage in criminal defense work.

The grand jury investigation revealed that Smith had represented Jim Bullard of Hereford, arrested on a speeding charge and tried in justice of the peace court in Parmer County.

The first of the two misconduct charges levied against Smith, a former assistant district attorney under Saul, also stems from his defense of Bullard.

The indictment says that on June 3 of 1982, Smith violated state law, which reads, district and county attorneys shall not be of counsel adversely to the state in any case, in any court, nor shall they, after they cease to be such officers, be of counsel adversely to the state in any case, in any court, nor shall they, after they cease to be such officers, be of counsel adversely to the state in any

case, Smith allegedly case in which they have been of counsel for the state."

Smith's representation of Bullard apparently violated that law. The grand jury charge say, he acted "with intent to obtain a benefit for himself."

The second indictment for official misconduct claims Smith violated a disciplinary rule of the code of professional responsibility, which reads, "A lawyer shall not accept private employment in a matter in which he had substantial responsibility while he was a public official.'

According to the charge, that violation occurred when Smith represented Refugio Enriquez in a civil cause while knowing that a criminal prosecution of Abelardo Tijerina "was likely to occur in the same transaction."

Enriquez' son was killed in September 1982 when struck by a car driven by Tijerina, who was later indicted on inSaul comments

Editor's note: Roland Saul, 22nd District attorney, submitted the following statement Saturday morning regarding the extended grand jury's decisions. "I am glad it is all over. I am pleased that I have been

exonerated by the grand jury.
"It spent four and a balf months and thousands of dollars investigating me from every conceivable angle. This is probably the longest and most expensive grand jury investigation in the bistory of Deaf Smith County and I hope that now all the lies and false rumors will stop.

"I believe that the grand jury was used by Schalan Atkinson and O.K. Neal and others involved in a conspiracy to slander and libel me. I believe that the grand jury and the news media have been fed a steady diet of lies, innuendes and falsehoods about me, with actual malice and with intest to damage me and my reputation.

"They have put my family and me through months of misery. They apparently believe that they are above the law and not subject to the same restraints as are other people, and I intend to do something about a

"Obviously, I will not prosecute the cases, but since I am technically the prosecutor now, I should not comment about the indictments that were returned. I intend to request a special prosecutor be appointed Monday."

charges. Smith, then assistant district attorney and also a member of the Saul, Smith and Davis law firm, agreed to represent Enriquez in a negligence suit against Ti-

Criminal proceedings against Tijerina were dismissed in March of 1983, after the court found that the prosecution of Tijerina by Saul and the representation of Enriquez "in the matters arising out of the same alleged occurrence" constituted a conflict of interest on the parts of Saul and Smith.

The cases are to be tried by Boone in district court, District Clerk Lola Fae Veazy said Saturday morn-

The grand jury, with its term scheduled to end on Saturday at midnight, had been meeting since Wednesday with Assistant State Attorney General Linda Walden. In addition to hearsidered results of a fraud audit that had been made on financial records copied from the Hereford State Bank and the First State Bank of Vega. Prior to being dismissed by Boone, the jury issued the following statement:

'All members of the special assigned grand jury would like district clerk's office and other members of the community for their cooperation and assistance given to us during our term as grand jurors. We would also like to thank Linda Walden, assistant attorney general, and other staff members from the (attorney general's office for

their assistance. The decisions of the grand jury should not be taken as a comment on any actions to be pursued by the state bar," the statement concluded.

The note was signed by jury foreman Terry Caviness and Sammy Gonzalez, assistant

saw it based on the evidence," Walden said later. "As long as they're satisfied, I'm satisfied."

For Saul, the adjournment of the grand jury means he faces just one other complaint, a suit asking he be reprimanded, suspended or disbarred, filed by a District 13 Grievance Committee of the State Bar of Texas.

That suit was filed in district court on Dec. 30, with Saul denying the charges in a plea for dismissal filed Jan.

The Texas Prosecutors Coordinating Council also investigated allegations of misconduct brought against Saul, and on Feb. 17 issued a public reprimand against

Filed in Texas Supreme Court, the reprimand said Saul "failed to properly supervise his staff and per-

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# Woman killed, two others hurt in wreck

By REED PARSELL

Managing Editor ed and two other people injured early Friday evening in a three-vehicle wreck approximately six miles west of

Meanwhile, two men were listed in stable condition An elderly woman was kill- Saturday morning after hav-

> Furthermore, tear gas had to be used to capture two of four suspects in an armed



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says most people don't have to be led into temptation-they can find their

No one is ever to old to learn, but many people keep put-

There still appears to be some confusion on who will be eligible to vote in the Justice Precinct 1 wet-dry election April 7. Justice Precinct 1 is different from County Commission Precinct 1, which some voters apparently think

According to County Clerk David Ruland, JP Precinct 1 covers all the county except a small portion in the northwest corner. "We don't have any registered voters in that area, so everyone in Deaf Smith County who registered 30 days prior to April 7 will be eligible to vote," states Ruland.

We think the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce is providing a great service through the series of political forums being held for voters here. Jerry Morgan and his legislative committee are conducting the public forums, and the next one comes up Monday night.

City commission candidates and hospital board candidates have been invited to the Monday night forum at the Community Center, beginning at 7 p.m. Proponents and opponents of the wet-dry election have also been invited to speak. One forum-for school board candidateshas already been held.

Other public forums are scheduled April 17 for county commissioner candidates, and April 24 for sheriff candidates and constable contenders. The legislative committee is checking the possibility of having the 19th Congressional District candidates to appear here.

Politicians get a lot of mileage from the hunger issue, claiming their opponents do not show concern. The fact is that no one-including the U.S. government-really knows how many hungry people exist in our nation.

It's a big mistake to assume that there are not many hungry people because we don't see them every day. But it is also a mistake to assume that everybody who is not working really wants a job or that every one on food stamps is not getting enough to eat.

While there are hungry people, spending on government food programs, such as food stamps, reached an all-time high of \$19.2 billion in the latest fiscal year. A large

(See BULL, page 2A)

## Stabbing, armed robbery incidents also occur robbery incident early Satur- Whitlow, which was on his was running the store when his opening the cash register police requests for the and the suspect fell on top of

day morning

The wreck occurred shortly before 6 p.m. on Highway 60. According to highway patrol reports, the three vehicles involved were all headed west. The road was just starting to become wet, as .74 inches of precipitation ended up falling

before sunrise Saturday. Alice Greer of Clovis, N.M. died when her 1980 Chevrolet Malibu struck a car in front of her and was hit from behind by a pickup. She was subsequently transported to the Gililland-Watson Funeral

Greer ran into a 1983 Bonneville Pontiac, driven by Robbie Balden of Summerfield, which was preparing to turn left onto Farm Road 1057. Balden was treated and released from Deaf Smith General Hospital. She received several face lacerations and possible neck and back injuries, according to DSGH Administrator James Bullard.

The driver of the third vehicle, Joe Simnacher of Muleshoe, reportedly suffered similar injuries. As of Saturday morning, however, he was still in the hospital and was listed in "good, stable" condition. He was driving the 1983 Ford pickup which struck Greer from behind.

Highway patrolmen out of Castro County handled the accident. Details were somewhat sketchy as of presstime.

Information was also incomplete concerning the stabbing, which police said occurred in the Office Club, a bar located in the 100 block of Lawton Ave. According to Bullard and Jim Whitlow, police patrolman, the victims were Juan Burunda and Manuel Flores.

How they were stabbed was still unknown as of 9 a.m. Saturday. Whitlow explained several witnesses were supposed to appear later that morning to give statements.

Buranda, 27 of unknown address, required surgery at DSGH. He received one large stab wound, according to

ower left side

were suffered by Flores, 22 of when it appeared a young Hereford, who was treated in the hospital's emergency wax. When Hernandez con-

Details were more complete concerning the armed the store, approached Herrobbery, which police said nandez from behind and plachappened at around 1 a.m. Saturday at Allsup's Convenience Store No. 167, 515 S. 25

Less serious stab wounds police the incident began male was stealing a can of fronted the individual, two other young males entered

ed a knife to his neck. The shopkeeper told police the blade was old and about two and a half inches long. It Alfredo Hernandez, who was kept on his neck through the parking lot, another suspect was spotted, and all four ran off without harming Hernandez.

Police discovered the suspected robbers at 333 Adılıto Calle. The law enforcement officers were able to enter the building, where two of the suspects were immediately seen and apprehended. The other two,

Corporal Sammy Sanchez, the robbery occurred, told and being taken outside. In youngsters to descend were him. Apparently no one was unsuccessful. Eventually Sergeant Ted Langgood fired tear gas into the attic.

Sanchez, first to enter the attic, saw one suspect who was lying face down and did not resist arrest. The other, however, managed to kick a hole in the attic floor. When Sanchez moved to grab him, they both fell through the

floor.

helped handle the stabbing incident and was waiting in the room below, said Sanchez

Finally, a healthy fire ravaged a vacant house late Friday night on Campbell Avenue. Hereford Volunteer Firemen spent approximately an hour at the scene, according to Kirk Spain. Saturday morning, the fireman said the house was vacant and the owner(s) were not yet known to him.



#### **Fatality Accident**

Alice Greer of Clovis, N.M., died early Friday evening in a three-vehicle accident about two miles east of Summerfield. Her 1980 Chevrolet Malibu ram-

med into another car preparing to turn left before being hit from behind by a pickup truck. The other two drivers were injured, though not seriously. There were apparently no passengers in any of the vehicles.

## **News Roundup**

#### State =

#### Drug suspect questioned

WACO, Texas (AP) - Authorities refused to reveal what information they might have gathered from a drug suspect about last year's slayings of five people abducted from a fast-food restaurant in Kilgore, authorities said.

Texas Ranger Glenn Elliott said he and Rusk County investigator Doyle Williams went to Waco on Friday to question the man about the killings, but Elliott would not give any other information.

McLennan County officials said the man, about 30, was arrested Thursday and was being held in the McLennan County Jail under \$10,000 bond on charges of possession of methamphetamines.

The man, described as being from Kilgore, was taken into custody after a sheriff's deputy, making a routine traffic check, smelled a "pungent" chemical odor and searched the car, authorities said.

#### Ambulance policy questioned

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - A dying man whose brother begged ambulance technicians to take him to the hospital could not legally be transported because he would not give his consent, ambulance service officials said. The man's brother, Ron Thomas, said he argued with

ambulance technicians for 30 minutes. "I begged them to take him to the hospital, and they kept saying that they couldn't without his consent," Thomas told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Reginald Thomas, 30, died March 10 after the attack. "He was drifting in and out of consciousness. He wasn't saying anything, just mumbling. His fiancee was trying to get him to say OK, and he finally did and they took him to the hospital," Thomas said.

Bob Harvey a shift supervisor for the ambulance service, Daniel Emergency Medical Service, said the ambulance company technically can be charged with kidnapping or with battery if they take a patient without the patient's consent.

#### National **22**

#### Spring storm strikes

By DANA FIELDS Associated Press Writer

Another spring-defying storm, borne on 86 mph gusts that toppled tractor-trailers in Utah, socked the Plains from Colorado to Texas today, while the East Coast picked up the pieces from a wintry blast of tornadoes, winds and snow that killed 83.

A third storm forming on the Pacific Coast was expected to push into the Rockies tonight, with the potential for more snow than the 17 inches that fell in Utah on Friday, forecasters said.

In Massachusetts, 99 utility crews imported from other states were assisting in a drive to restore electricity to 53,000 customers left in the dark since Thursday, when a deadly storm smashed the Northeast coast.

#### No foreign armies in Beirut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration has formally ended its commitment of American troops to stop the fighting in Lebanon and is preparing to redeploy U.S. warships from the Lebanese coast to traditional operations in the Mediterranean.

The close of U.S. participation that cost 264 lives, 137 wounded and \$59.7 million in Lebanon was announced on Friday in a letter from President Reagan to Congress and statements by government spokesmen.

U.S. warships, whose guns have been within range of warring Lebanese factions since most U.S. Marines left the country in February, will no longer "be tied to the coast of Lebanon," White House spokesman Robert Sims

#### Machine shut off

PEABODY, Mass. (AP) — Using his crippled knuckle and thumb to operate a special computer keyboard, a partially paralyzed man typed out the words he hopes will convict a nurse accused of switching off his respirator: "She shut machine off."

William Cronin, who suffers from an incurable nerve disease, testified Friday that private-duty nurse Victoria Knowlton then told him, "You're goig die," and lit a

"Did you mean to type, 'You're going to die'?" asked Essex Assistant District Attorney Thomas Drechler.

Cronin, a 59-year-old businessman who cannot speak and breathes with the help of a tube attached to his neck, nodded in assent. He later testified that he had not wanted to die.

"I were weak," he typed. He had lapsed into a coma after the alleged incident but was revived by his two sons.

## International =

#### Peacekeeping mission ends

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - The departure of French peacekeeping troops left Lebanon's capital without foreign armies today for the first time since 1976, and U.S. officials said in Washington the U.S. naval force also now would be moving from the Lebanon area.

The pullout of French forces Friday from Beirut's battle-ravaged "green line" ended the presence of the multinational force deployed in September 1982 after Israel invaded Lebanon. The force failed to keep peace in the capital. The U.S., Italian and British contingents withdrew last month.

About 500 troops, the last unit of France's contingent in the multinational force, evacuated positions at the museum crossing in central Beirut and the neighboring ambassadorial residence and drove in convoys to the port.

#### Chemical weapons condemned

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - The U.N. Security Council condemned the use of chemical weapons in the Iran-Iraq war without naming Iraq as the culprit. Iran said the action was "not strong enough" and vowed to keep fighting until Iraq's president is captured and tried as a war

Friday's condemnation, which also called for a ceasefire in the 31/2-year conflict, came in the form of a presidential statement - the weakest type of council action requiring neither open debate nor a formal vote.

At the same time, the State Department said it has evidence that Iraq has used nerve gas against Iran and announced that controls are being imposed on the export of certain chemical compounds to both countries.

Iraq repeatedly has denied Iran's allegations that it used chemical weapons.



#### **Smoking House**

At least two rooms of this vacant house on Cambpell Avenue were destroyed by fire late Friday night, according to Hereford Volunteer

Fireman Kirk Spain. No one wa injured as a result of the blaze, which was called to firemen's attention shortly after 11 a.m.

#### Concerning dump

## Planning session set Tuesday

By REED PARSELL

Managing Editor Though opposed by two area anti-repository groups, a planning session for a future "public information exchange" concerning a nuclear waste dump is slated Tuesday afternoon in Ca-

The 2:30 p.m. affair is to be conducted by U.S. Department of Energy officials. The DOE is conducting a site search for the nation's first high-level nuclear waste repository, which is to commence operations in 1998. Deaf Smith and Swisher Counties are among the nine final candidates for the controversial facility.

Meanwhile, state officials are planning to meet with local residents Thursday, April 26 to discuss the selection process. Recently, the DOE announced the considered sites in Deaf Smith and Swisher should be reduced to nine square miles apiece, a recommendation to which the state has 45 days to respond

Everyone is invited to attend the Tuesday planning session, according to a DOE press release. The subsequent public information exchange is to be held sometime later this month, with the site and time reportedly to be partly decided based to Tuesday's input.

Those who attend are asked to bring ideas concerning, among other things, format of the exchange. Options include a question-answer session to follow DOE presentations, a panel discussion with DOE, community and state representatives, or informal roundtable talks, according to the press release.

They are also requested to have opinions whether more than one meeting should be conducted and in which cities they should be held. How people would be notified of the exchange(s) would be another matter which could be addressed Tuesday in Canyon Community Center.

Those unable to participate in the planning session are urged to contanct Linda Mc-Clain, U.S. Department of Energy, Salt Repository Project Office, 505 King Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43201-2693. The phone number there is (614) 424-5916.

A boycott of the session has been announced by People Opposed to Wasted Energy Repositories (POWER) and Serious Texans Against Nuclear Dumps (STAND). The former is centered in Deaf Smith while the latter operates in Swisher County.

The two organizations "will not participate in any DOE planning meeting and information exchange on the site narrowing documents," a joint press release stated.

"Rather." it continued, "the organizations are working with affected landowners and Texas state officials to have meaningful public meetings on the documents. The information from these state meetings will be used by the state to respond to the DOE's decision, and we feel that the state will not allow DOE to further ignore citizens' concerns.

"We urge all citizens to not participate in any DOE planning or misinformation meetings, but rather to actively participate in the coming meetings in late April with state officials on the

DOE site decisions."

An aide of Gov. Mark White said the April 26 date for a state meeting here is tentative. Dan Smith, who is also assistant manager of the state's nuclear waste programs office, said a similar session is planned for April 23

in Tulia, the seat in Swisher County.

Smith said he and Steve Frishman, manager of the state program office, are planning to attend both gatherings. More information should be released sometime this week, he added.

## Forum set Monday

By KIM THOGMARTIN Staff Writer

At least seven of the eight candidates for Deaf Smith General Hospital board plan to appear at a candidates forum planned for Monday night.

The legislative affairs committee of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce is hosting the event, set for 7 p.m. in Hereford Community Center. Also to appear is Dewayne Kimbell,

#### Obituaries

RALPH WELCH

LEVELLAND - Services are pending for Ralph Welch, 67, of Midland at George C. Price Funeral Home in Levelland. He died about 5 a.m.

Wednesday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a brief illness. He was the brother of Mildred Garrison of Hereford. A Pampa native, he farmed

in the Pettit area until 1975, moving from there to Midland. He married Lois Erwin April 13, 1940, at Clovis, N.M.

Other survivors include his wife; a daughter, Donna Skillern of Kingwood; a sister, Jewell Wilmore of Mountainview, Okla.

candidate for Hereford City Commission Place 4, and spokesman for both sides of the wet-dry election issue.

Hospital board candidates who had responded by Friday afternoon to personal invitations to appear are Maureen Brown, Marjorie Ford, John Gililland, Deward Robinson, the Rev. Charles Threewit, Lois Turpin and Frank Zinser, Jr.

Hereford farmer Art Reinauer, who successfully brought the matter of allowing package liquor stores in the country to a vote, is to answer questions. He is supposed to be joined by local attorney John Lesly and the Threewit, an Rev. Episcopalean minister who signed Reinauer's application to circulate petitions calling for the election.

The Rev. Ron Cook will appear on behalf of Citizens Against Package Stores, which has purchased media advertisements in opposition to the county 'going wet.' The election is actually for Justice of the Peace Precinct 1, which encompasses all but the northwest corner of the county

Cook said on Friday he had not made a final determination on who would appear on the panel with him.

## **Local Roundup**

## Outstanding pair to be named

Hereford's outstanding young farmer and young homemaker are to be named April 14 at the annual Hereford Young Farmers-Hereford Young Homemakers banquet.

The event is planned for 7:30 p.m. at the Hereford Knights of Columbus Hall, with the award ceremonies to be emceed by HYF President Gerald Marnell and HYH President Ann Kemp.

Recipients of the awards are selected by their fellow members in recognition of their contributions to the projects of their respective organizations.

Texas Young Farmers and Texas Young Homemakers are under the age of 36 and are sponsored locally through the agriculture and home economics departments of local high schools.

## **Election school planned**

An election school for county election judges, alternates and clerks is planned for 7 p.m. Tuesday on the second floor of the Deaf Smith County Courthouse.

County Clerk David Ruland said the school is in preparation for the local option liquour election next Saturday and should last between one and one and a half

Ruland said those who participate will review the election process and talk about how to identify qualified voters. They are also to learn about changes made in the election code since the last county election.

He added the instruction is open to the public and encouraged anyone intersted to attend. "If you have a gripe about the way something is done, you might learn why we do it that way by attending the school," he said.

At the last county commission meeting, Ruland stated is is not easy to obtain election personnel and he would welcome more trained election workers in the county.

Tuesday has been designated as the last day to vote absentee in the liquur election. By Friday, Ruland reported, 132 had so far voted.

#### Commissioners to meet

Matters pertaining to the location of liqour stores is one item to face Hereford City Commissioners at their regular meeting Monday night.

The 7:30 p.m. affair, to be conducted at the 224 N. Lee Ave. city building, is to also include one zoning change request. The proposed purchase of a copying machine and bids for street repair work are to be subsequently discuss-

Sandwiching the liqour store matter are supposed to be bids authorized for a golf course tractor and the establishment of a special meeting to canvass election returns.

#### Crimestoppers hear report

Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers heard a financial report from President Hap Cavness during a noon meeting Friday at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce building.

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Cavness reported two payment had been recently received from a defendant in restitution for reward money posted by Crimestoppers. Information given to the organization led to the man's arrest. Terms of his probation stipulated he reapy the reward money.

The committee also decided to ask local civic organizations to assist in a Crimestoppers identification decal promotion. The stickers, to be placed on doors of homes and businesses, show code numbers which are recorded by police in cases of emergency.

Cavness said he hopes to have the decals promoted through Hereford High School civic clubs. The stickers are free, though donations are appreciated.

number of students in the Hereford school system eat on free or reduced price lunches in the school cafeteria.

There is little doubt that the school lunch program has enabled children to eat nourishing meals who otherwise might have gone hungry. But the ever-increasing tax burden to carry social programs also makes us wonder how many children could be fed by their families if this aid were suddenly reduced.

Older people on fixed incomes sometimes scrimp on food purchases and eventually become victims of malnutrition. Nobody wants to stand by and see people go hungry. The problem is how to get the food to those who would otherwise go hungry.

The political pot is really boiling on the local scene, and the sheriff's race especially has resulted in some heated exchanges. The Brand made a mistake in publishing free "press releases" for some candidates, and we apologize for not laying out some ground rules at the start of the campaign. We will no longer accept these press releases. The issues of the races will be addressed in public forums and The Brand will be there to report the events. If candidates have any questions concerning free announcements, contact the publisher.

#### SMITH W

mitted conflicts of interest between his public office and his private law firm."

The state bar brought suit against Smith on Jan. 9. Seeking the same judicial relief as the one against Saul, the suit listed five instances when Smith was allegedly guilty of professional misconduct.

Smith responded later in the month, making a plea for dismissal that denied all charges against him and complained that his rights were violated because of the manner in which the investigation was conducted.

Judge Boone set bail at \$2,000 for each charge. He has jurisdiction over the case because 222nd District Judge David Wesley Gulley recused himself in January.

Smith could not reached for comment.

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## By lethal injection

# 'Candy Man' executed today



**Color Computer** 

A TRS-80 color computer will be the door prize to be given away during the Hereford High School Band-Orchestra Concert scheduled at 7 p.m. April 5 in the HHS

Auditorium. Tickets may be obtained by making a contribution to a band orchestra member. Pictured are band-orchestra students Debbie Fry and Dennis Chandler.

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) - Ronald Clark O'Bryan asked "God's forgiveness for all of us" and then was executed by a lethal injection early today for killing his 8-year-old son with cyanide-laced Halloween

O'Bryan, 39, dubbed the "Candy Man" by his fellow inmates, was pronounced dead at 12:48 a.m. CST.

"We as human beings do make mistakes and errors," said a calm O'Bryan as he lay strapped to a gurney in the death chamber, needles in his

"This execution is one of those wrongs," he said. "But it doesn't mean the whole system of justice is wrong. Therefore, I forgive all - and I do mean all - those who have been involved in my

After the execution began, an 18-year-old Texas A&M student O'Bryan had corresponded with for six months began to cry.

"Ron, I'll miss you," penpal Kim Manganaro yelled, her voice quavering.

Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox offered her a handkerchief as she wept. After the execution, she was escorted by two corrections guards to a car.

O'Bryan, who in death row interviews insisted he was innocent, is the third Texas inmate to be put to death by lethal injection and the second Texas inmate executed this month. James David Autry was executed March

As 24 witnesses filed into

death chamber today, O'Bryan turned and looked, winking or nodding his head at those he recognized.

Warden Jack Pursley asked him if he had any last words. O'Bryan recited a two-minute statement.

"If in any of my 39 years I have offended anyone, I hope they will forgive me as I forgive them. I also pray and ask God's forgiveness for all of us respectively, as human beings," he said.

His last words were, "God bless you all and may God's best blessings be always yours."

He was dressed in the clothes he had selected for the execution: dark trousers, a khaki shirt and running shoes. The glasses he had asked to wear were missing.

O'Bryan yawned, his chest heaved and his eyes rolled after the mixture of drugs flowed into his veins. He gasped and seconds later there was a gurgling, choking sound as if he were clearing his throat. He was pronounced dead 10 minutes after the deadly solution began.

A crowd of nearly 300, mostly young people, cheered as witnesses emerged from the prison.

O'Bryan's body was taken to Houston for an autopsy. His eyes were to be removed immediately and donated to the Lions Club Eye Bank, as the former optician had requested.

The Rev. Ron Cloutier, a

Harris County Jail chaplain who met O'Bryan at a hearing and who today witnessed the execution, said afterward, "As a society we figured out how to recycle beer cans, but we haven't figured out how to recycle

human beings." O'Bryan's son, Timothy, died after eating a cyanidelaced candy called Giant Pixy Stix on Halloween 1974. Prosecutors said he murdered the child to collect \$31,000 in insurance.

O'Bryan's ex-wife, Daynene, 39, told the Houston Chronicle on Friday, "He made his bed, and now he is having to lie in it.

"I have no pity for him," she said.

Michael McSpadden, the Houston judge who set O'Bryan's death date, said after the execution, "The system does work. It takes a lot of time. It can be frustrating. It can work and it did work in this case."

O'Bryan's last day was taken up with a series of fruitless legal maneuvers, including two trips on his behalf to the U.S. Supreme Court.

In a 7-2 vote Friday afternoon, the high court rejected arguments that use of lethal injection is "cruel and unusual punishment."

Minutes after that fecision, a federal judge in Washington ordered the execution drugs seized by the federal government on grounds they were not approved for such use by

the Food and Drug Administration.

U.S. District Judge John Garrett Penn's order was immediately appealed by the federal government to a federal appeals court in Washington and by the state of Texas to a federal judge in Houston.

The Washington appeals court threw out the order and

the Supreme Court upheld that decision, again by a 7-2 vote, Friday night.



## **Public Auction**

Sat. April 7th, 1984

10:30 a.m. Gold Key Investments. Mini Warehouse

16th and 385 Hereford

Note: Merchandise from Several Mini-Storages will be sold at Public Auction.

#### Partial Listing.

Chest Freezer, Washer, Sofa's, Chest & Drawers, Tables, Swing Sets, Records, Books, Light Fixtures, Lamps, Television's, Wooden Wall Decorations, Vacuum Cleaner, Horse Collar, Car Seat, Bicycle, Used Furniture, Clothing and much, much more.

## **Demonstrators** turn out for O'Bryan's execution

Mona Huff, who said her

daughter, Sharon, was killed

in Kent, Ohio, said her group

was there to see justice car-

"We'd like victims to be

heard," she said. "We'd like

victims to have a voice. The

point we are making is justice

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) - Pro-death penalty demonstrators cheered as witnesses to the execution of Texas' most celebrated Death Row inmate filed out of his execution.

Members of that faction sprinkled about 30 Amnesty International members with powder from Pixy-Stix as Texas put to death Ronald Clark O'Bryan early today.

O'Bryan, 39, was convicted of killing his 8-year-old son, Timothy, by giving him a cyanide-laced tube of the candy on Halloween 1974. O'Bryan had taken out \$31,000 in life insurance on the child two months beforehand.

Members of the crowd assembled outside the Walls Unit of the state prison system whooped and yelled "Trick or treat" and "Is he dead yet?" during the execu-

But the demonstrations were tame compared to those at earlier Texas executions. At one abortive execution Oct. 4, the crowd threatened to riot when officials announced a last-minute stay had spared the life of J.D.

"If you only execute three or four people a year, it's not going to do nothing" to deter murderers, said Mark Carter, a 23-year-old journalism student from Sam

Houston State University. He said he definitely approved of th O'Bryan execution and added he hoped more would follow.

Carolyn Hebert, leader of a Houston-based group of Amnesty International members who held a candlelight vigil throughout the execution, said she was "tremendously sad" after news spread that O'Bryan was dead.

"I'm real sorry that we have to be here tonight," she

One man carried a sign painted to look like a Pixy-Stick that read: "Justice

rules again." About 10 members of a group calling itself Parents of Murdered Children also joined the demonstrations.

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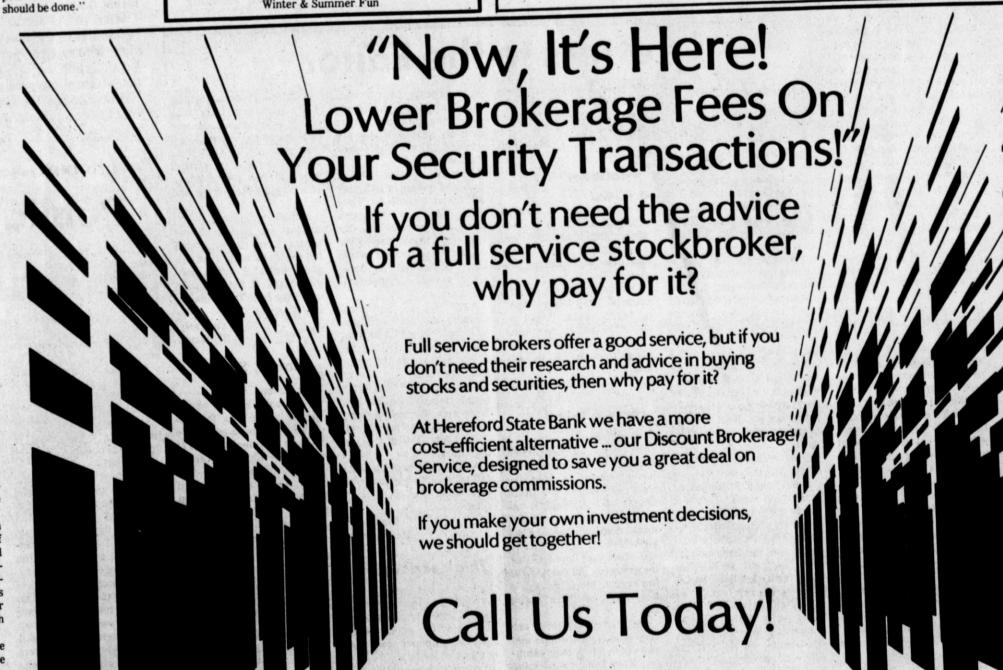
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## Viewpoint

O.G. Nieman

## **Fairy Tales**

Fairy tales used to start with "Once upon a time,..." Now they begin with "If I'm elected,...

One fairy tale we have to listen to each election year is that the government is going to take from the rich and give to the poor. Show me a politician with that platform and I'll show you one who is looking for more taxes to spend on special interest groups that help him get elected.

And, the new taxes are not going to come from the rich, they will come from those who paid them yesterday and today-the middle class. Between 1948 and 1983, the median income in America increased 8 times-from \$3,000 to \$24,000. In that same time, the tax bill for the middle-class family increased about 200 times-from \$10 to approximately \$2,000!

Sure, some of those super rich folks are using loopholes to escape taxes, but there are simply not enough of them suckers around to make a dent in Uncle Sam's spending. It would make about as much sense to say, "let's close the loopholes for the poor!"

The middle class must be too busy workingand paying three-fourths of the tax bill-to do anything about the situation. They've got the vote power but they're not demanding that their reprsentatives get serious about cutting the federal deficit.

How many candidates for Congress have offered a solution to the dificit? If one comes up with a sound program for reducing the deficit and getting our spending under control, he ought to be a shoo-in for election!

**U.S.** Chamber

## Liberals eyed

By RICHARD L. LESHER President

WASHINGTON - Ludwig Von Mises, the noted free market economist, once observed that only a central government could take two perfectly

commodities-ink and paperand, by combining them in paper money, create eless. As a refugee who fled the political consequences of Germany's hyper-inflation in the 1920s, Von Mises' hyperbole may be excused. The point is made.

It is not easy to create nothing from something, to spin flax from gold or to turn a silk purse into a sow's ear. Few attempt it. It is sad that modern-day liberals have done just this to the once proud and honorable word. "liberal."

Two centuries ago, liberals were at the forefront of the revolutionary struggles against the old order, the ancient regime, in Europe. They opposed the monarchies and supported republican government. They waged the intellectual battle against protective tariffs, such as Britain's infamous Corn Laws. They stood in opposition to mercantilism, the theory which attempted to justify economic isolationism. Indeed, Adam Smith's The Wealth of Nations, the foundation of modern free market economics, was the product of this liberal movement. John Locke, a leading liberal theorist, laid out the case for limited government, arguing that government is best which governs least. He called for replacing the rule of individuals with the rule of law, and confining the legitimate scope of government to defending life, liberty and proper-

In opposing the old aristocracies, the liberals believed in the equality of man before law and before God. Liberals led the spiritual revolution that precedes physical revolutions.

Our American Revolution was the product of this liberal thought. Representative democracy, limited government, low taxes, free trade,

freedom of religion, and the protection of private property were the foundation of the liberal movement in Europe and the goals of a tiny nation of three million pioneers who challenged King George III and the most powerful empire in the world.

Herbert Spencer wrote in Man Versus the State that "the function of liberalism in the past was that of putting a limit to the powers of kings. The function of true Liberalism in the future will be that of putting a limit to the powers of Parliament." Something happened to the liberal movement that aborted this transition. The liberals ceased being advocates of limited government and individual liberty and became instead the champions of a strong and in-

trusive central government. Where they once fought to remove the shackles on individual rights, liberals began to call for more restrictions on those rights. They no longer wished to control and limit government, but instead strove to control and limit men and women. Hence, the New Deal, the Great Society, the welfare state, and countless bureaucracies and agencies were all created with wealth taken from the people. This was extolled as

progress by liberals. Classical liberals were appalled. Those who believed in the values of limited government rejected the word liberal and began to call themselves conservatives or libertarians. But the damage done to the word liberal was so complete that eventually even the big government types jettisoned the label of liberal. Big-spending politicians now avoid the word like the Black Death. "Call us progressive," they whine. Or "compassionate." Anything to distance themselves from the consequences of their disastrous

economic policies. In Europe, the Liberal parties remain relatively true to the historical origins of the free market movement. There the high-tax, highinflation, big-government politicians march under a more honest banner. They call themselves socialists.





"Want to sign an anti-freeze petition? This one's for the weather bureau."

**Doug Manning** 

## The Penultimate Word

TV COVERAGE

This would be a better world if cameras had never been invented. The minute a camera is placed in someone's hand he is transformed into a pushy ogre and nothing is sacre.

Weddings suddenly become events put on just so pictures can be taken. I had a photographer stop a couple as they were leaving the altar and make them come back down the aisle so he could get a better picture. There is justice in the world, however. None of his pictures were printable.

The other night I went to a meeting where a discussion was to be held about a plant that is going to burn cow manure. Since there was some controversy the event was besieged with T.V. cameras. They got to the meeting latethey always do. Late or not, they proceeded to set up lights, microphones, cameras and whatever else they needed. All of this took place while a man was trying to make a presentation. It made no difference that the man was trying to speak.

The crews came in with a ton of paraphernalia and began to assemble the same. No effort was made to do this work quietly or unobtrusively. If they stood in front of folks and rattled their stuff, so what? They had come and they must get their story. The people in the place were not important. The almighty TV must be served. We were supposed to sit in awe and be grateful for the coverage.

Well, I was not grateful nor am I in awe. They have the right to ruin public events just so they can get a story. I am not an eye-for-aneye sort of person, but we have no recourse. If we critize the media they get very pious and go into their standard "the people have a right to know and we must tell them" speech.

"I'll tell you what I am going to do. I am going to buy me a bunch of camera equipment. I mean tripods, lights, recorders-the works. The next time I see some TV type interviewing some poor soul I am going to whip out my equipment and start banging it together. When they tell me to be quiet I am going to go into my pious "I must take pictures so people will know" speech. A spoonful of sugar makes the medicine go down, but a spoonful of their own medicine might even be better.

Warm Fuzzies, **Doug Manning** 

## Letters to the Editor

#### Liquor problem

Dear editor:

Something was brought to my attention concerning the liquor bill that seems to have our community in a stir.

In so many police reports there is always someone that has been ticketed for DWI. This is just the beginning of what it will be like if this liquor bill is passed.

I cannot see that this is helping our community at all. We are destroying a good country that God has given us. Then we wonder how we get ourselves into these sick situations. God forgive us for being so blind.

It's time we stand for our God & not allow this type of garbage to be poured in. We seem to vote the bad things in & the good out. What has happened to good moral stan-

dards? If we would like to get high, what about the new wine that it talks about in the Bible that is the Holy Spirit? This is a much better & healthier way to get high. Ephesians 5:18 -Living Bible. "Don't drink too much wine, for many evils lie along that path; be filled instead with the Holy Spirit, and controlled by him."

God will pour wrath upon this country & then we ask ourselves: "Why us, Lord?" It's because we let garbage filter into our community like this. This will not benefit our

community! Romans 13:12, 13 & 14 Living Bible: "The night is far gone, the day of his return will soon be here. Do quit the evil deeds of darness and put on the armor of right living, as we who live is the daylight should! Be decent and true in everything you do so that all can approve your behavior. Don't spend your time in wild parties and getting drunk or in adultery and lust, or fighting, or jealousy. But ask

you live as you should, and don't make plans to enjoy evil."

#### Fooltown

Dear editor:

I can see it now! A town full of liquor stores, a nuclear waste dump to the north and a mountain of manure to the east. Now we're talking progress!

I am reminded of a remark made in "Huckleberry Finn" by Mark Twain: "Ain't we got all the fools in town on our side? And ain't that a big enough majority in any

Joe Edd Andrews

#### Facts offered

Dear editor:

A group of concerned citizens in our community has organized to fight the issue of voting Deaf Smith County wet. Although it has cited some impressive facts it is headed by a man who has already lived in this county one whole year - we feel that the group has left out a few of the crucial facts. We would like to present these to you

Fact No. 1: Ostriches are very intelligent animals and we need to follow their example. If we keep the package stores nine miles out of town, people here really won't

drink nor buy liquor. Fact No. 2:: Laws such as illegal liquor sales to minors. bootlegging and driving while intoxicated are much better controlled when the liquor stores are nine miles away from town.

Fact No. 3: It is much better for our teenagers and other citizens to have to drive nine miles on a two-lane highway to purchase liquor. This gives them an opportuni-

the Lord Jesus Christ to help ty to improve their driving skills dodging people already under the influence, or to have an accident if they are under the influence themselves.

Fact No. 4: One hundred thousand dollars or so a year additional income for Deaf Smith County is not needed from a liqour sales tax. Our fire department and other county organizations would much rather ask for donations to buy equipment, buildings, etc.

Fact No. 5: Our local farmers do not need any other opportunity for income. They already make way too much money off the crops they now raise.

Fact No. 6: Deaf Smith County does not need any new businesses. We have already had two or three out of town firms come here in the last five years.

We sincerely hope the facts will help you to decide how to vote when the issue is at

Thank you, Hap Cavness

#### I believe some serious

thought should be given to the question of the wet-dry election contemplated for this county that we live. I have been around people

Think seriously

who drink for nearly all of my 65 years. In all these years I have not found or seen one good thing come out of liquor except maybe to burn in a car or disinfect a wound or something of this nature. It certainly does not make a human a smarter person nor a more lovable nor reliable nor responsible nor better worker, nor make a more en-

Instead, more drinkers than not are less smart than the non-drinker, for what per-

son in his right mind would do literal harm to his body? Who wants to be around someone who is unreliable, irresponsible or a lazy worker? What kind of a friend is a friend who will risk your life and others while they drink and

drive? I challenge anyone to tell me just one good thing that comes from alcohol. Don't tell me that it makes you feel good, either! I wasn't born yesterday! If nothing good can come from this drinking, why make it?

Sincerely, **Bill Struve** 

#### Thanks, Stan

Dear Editor:

We would like to pay a special thank you to Stan Godek, your sports editor. We think he did a fantastic job of reporting for our recent rodeo. Since he ate the dust with the cowboys and cowgirls Sunday we request that he be recognized for a great job he did. We loved his editorial last week.

> The Hereford High School Rodeo Team

#### **More Thanks**

Dear editor:

I would like to take this means of expressing my thanks to the Hereford businesses who donated the All-Around saddle I won at the High School Rodeo.

They were: Hereford State Bank, First National Bank, Professional Agriculture, Walco International. Thanks.

**Christine Langston** Plainview, Tx.

Editor's note: Look for the Bootleg Philosopher to appear either Tuesday or Wednesday along with next

## The Weakly Reeder -a partial view of the news

By REED PARSELL

Last week, Gov. Richard Lamm of Colorado said older people who need drugs and machines to stay alive "have got a duty to die and get out of the way. Let the other society, our kids, build a reasonable life."

Two days later, on Thursday, the Amarillo Globe-News ran an editorial which maintained the above and other Lamm comments reflected "sloppy" thinking. "It is up to each individual, not to society, to decide for himself whether life prolonged by medical means is worth living.'

Though both Lamm and the Globe-News voiced strong opinions, neither is as knowlegdable about euthanasia as Ronald Maris. He is chairman of the sociology department at the University of South Carolina and is co-author of a just-released book, titled "Suicide and Ethics." U.S. News and World Report interviewed the professor in its April 2

issue. Quizzed about suicide, he was asked what he thought of quadraplegics who want to die. The recent example of California's Elizabeth Bouvia, refused her wish to be allowed to starve, was used. Maris' response contained an eerie prediction of Lamm's recent

"Life, for all of us, is a struggle," he began. "It requires constant adaption. Bovia's life, as frustrating as it is, is no more painful than that of many other handicapped people who nevertheless continue to act and live as an example

"More than that, if we begin to take death too lightly, then we could get to the point where certain people - say the destitute elderly - are expected to die. That may sound like Orwell's '1984,' but it could happen."

Later, Maris talked more directly about old people wishing to end their lives. "Sometime people aren't really clear about their prognosis when they embrace the idea of euthanasia," he said. "Perhaps, given time, they would change their minds about killing themselves.

"My worry is that by condoning euthanasia, we head down a slippery slope in which we make judgments about the value of all sorts of lives. While it may seem proper not to use heroic means to prolong the life of an 85-yearold person with a terminal cancer, it's a different matter for a 26-year-old, like Bouvia."

What Maris seems to be saying is no clear resolution of the issue exists. Lamm, a landslide winner two years ago and one who has led Colorado through properous times, should not attempt to publicly grasp for answers. Neither he nor the Globe-News should claim conclusive opinions for such an ambiguous

**Paul Harvey** 

## **Public Prayer**

The "prayer in schools" issue is not the issue.

Over the past 20 years there have been 200 proposed constitutional amendments designed to re-allow prayer in

We've always had prayer in schools.

Historically, recently and presently prayer is allowed 'in church schools"....

Not in public schools. So the issue is not "prayer in schools." The issue is 'prayer in public." Look out!

Our nation's founders came over here mostly to escape church domination-not to escape God.

Indeed, they made certain that their Declaration of Independence affirmed the guidance of God. The church-constraint pro-

vided in their Constitution was never intended to be anti-God. Nor was that the intent of the Supreme Court when it removed prescribed prayers from schools; yet that was the effect.

Meanwhile, many schools nationwide are ignoring the Supreme Court's decree-or circumventing it.

In 18 percent of North Carolina's public schools prayers are offered daily in classrooms or on public address systems.

The Tennessee legislature last year approved "a moment of silence" at the start

of the school day. That's not the issue, either Silent prayer is universally permissible, even behind the

Iron Curtain. In communist countries religion is allowable if it's out of sight, out of earshot, out of the way.

Our Constitution does not specifically separate Church and State; what it says is "Congress shall not legislate...'

And the High Court's effort to "legislate" is encountering the same disrespect which prohibition begat.

Dean Jesse Choper of the law school, University of California, Berkeley, says, "There is more resistance to this than to most constitutional decisions."

Indeed, the most recent Gallup Poll on the subject (last summer) showed Americans to be 81 percent in favor of a constitutional amendment specifically permitting school prayer.

But again, both that question and that answer are missing the point. Americans never have

been prohibited from praying in public. Americans never have been prohibited from praying

in church schools. The issue is not prayer in schools.

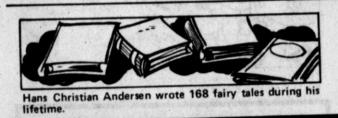
The issue is "prayer in any public place." ANY public place. That includes the sidewalk in front of your house!

Unless we reclarify this basic freedom, our nation may soon allow less religious liberty than some communist countries.

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## Early Hereford street scene featured in national magazine

of 1907 above, is featured in the April-May, issue of "American Heritage" magazine. The photo, showing passengers hiking from the rail station to the realty office, is also included in The Deaf Smith County history book (1982).

The national magazine featured the photo in its "Readers' Album" section. It was submitted by Harlan Hague of Stockton, Ca., with this explanation:

"The Hereford photographer who took the picture was named McGee. My great-aunt, Myrtle Witherspoon, worked for him and developed the photograph.

"In the early 20th century, land in the Texas Panhandle became very attractive to

ICELANDIC SAGA WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) - Timothy Sale lost his. gold wedding ring here last November. In January, it

turned up - in Iceland. Sale, a warehouser at Reynolds Tobacco, had finished loading a case of cigarettes when he noticed his ring was gone. He tracked the cake, but by then it was on its way overseas in a 20-foot container.

On the day the container was to be unloaded, Icelandic police investigators arrived to open it and search for the ring. Each case was carefully unloaded, and about threefourths of the way into the container, there was the ring. Sale received his ring back by registered mail.

was generated by aggressive advertising by businessmen who were marketing the land. 'Prospectors' arrived regularly by train after 1906, when the surveying of the

land began. "Most of the people in this photograph undoubtedly were passengers, with one group moving toward the realty office in the center of the picture. Others are townspeople, among them two elegant ladies riding sidesaddle, turned out in their Sunday best simply to meet the train, an important social

event in early Hereford. "Some of the prospectors would have been taken by realtors to Kelso, 25 miles northwest of Hereford. Once installed at the Kelso Hotel,

them, they were shown being broken up and sold for

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# Helicopter flaws continue causing deaths

(AP) - Nearly 250 U.S. servicemen have been killed since 1967 aboard Bell helicopters that crashed because of a design flaw that remains largely uncorrected even though the Army discovered it in 1973, according to military documents and former Pentagon safety

experts. The Fort Worth Star-Telgram obtained these documents, interviewed the people involved, and reported the problem in a series of copyright articles written by its Washington bureau.

The top lawyer at Bell Helicopter of Fort Worth acknowledged the seriousness of the matter in 1979 when he urged the company to fix the problem even if it had to spend its own

money to do so. "I consider this matter very serious and, if we do nothing about it, very likely to be the subject of attempts at punitive damages," George Galerstein, Bell's chief legal counsel, told company management in a 1979 internal memo.

Galerstein's prediction has since come true - families of five pilots killed since 1980 in crashes attributed to the

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FORT WORTH, Texas design problem have filed suits seeking nearly a quarter of a billion dollars in damages from Bell.

Since 1970, when Bell lost the first case in which the design problem was cited as a cause, the company has settled all other lawsuits involving the problem out of court.

Both Bell and the military have long recognized that under certain conditions, Bell's Huey and Cobra helicopters tend to disintegrate in midair as the spinning rotor system teeters too far and cuts into the mast that connects it to the helicopter.

The problem, peculiar to teeter rotor helicopters, is known as "mast bumping."

The teeter rotor is unlike most other rotor systems because the seesaw-like motion it creates as it spins has definite limits. Unlike other systems, in which this flapping - required by the physics of helicopter flight - occurs safely away from the mast, in the Bell system the rotor hub also teeters.

Under certain conditions the rotor can teeter so far that it hits the mast, causing mast bumping. Severe or repeated contact can lead to a break in the mast, causing the rotor to fly off the helicopter or slice through the passenger compartment.

Despite repeated pleas by Army safety officials, little has been done to correct the problem in military helicopters. Because of less severe maneuvers done in commercial flying, mast bumping has not been a problem in Bell's civilian helicopters. An internal study done 10

years ago by the Army Safety Center concluded that Bell had made an "error in design" when it built the helicopters around the teeter rotor system, and it urged the military to stop buying the helicopters because the flaw was "intolerable."

The study was shrugged off by Bell and abruptly dismissed by the director of Army aviation, Gen. William J. Maddox Jr., who recently was hired to run Bell's Asian

The Pentagon, in spite of the problem, is seeking \$420 million over the next two years to buy 44 more Bell teeter rotor helicopters. Defense officials contend current pilot training minimizes the chance of mast bumping, and that the fix sought by Galerstein is not cost effec-

Deaths attributed to mast bumping peaked during the Vietnam War. The Army has estimated that an average of six servicemen will die annually as long as the problem remains uncorrected. Actual fatalities in recent years have

been fewer than predicted. A mast bumping fatality can occur in as little as onetenth of a second when a wild rotor blade slashes through the cockpit. The pilots, if not

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decapitated, usually are killed by the crash and explosion that follow.

In a recent interview, Bell attorney Galerstein stood by the advice he gave the company's top officials in his 1979

"I consider that memo as good advice," Galerstein said. It was offered to help "best protect itself' from suits, he said.

Bell contends that it did its part to solve the problem when it turned over to the Army a Pentagon-funded study outlining how a relatively inexpensive hub spring would curb mast bumping.

The Army has said the hub spring would have saved 60 percent of the lives lost in mast bumping. However the Army, despite

pressure from its top researcher who said the device was needed to save lives, chose not to buy it. "As far as I'm concerned,

the company listened to me and did what they could," Galerstein said. However, he conceded that Bell never filed a proposal with the Army to correct the problem - the only recommendation contained in his one-page memo.

Bell officials bitterly protest that the military often cites mast bumping as the cause of an accident when actually the initial cause was something else. Mast bumping, they maintain, is a result not the cause - of many of the crashes.

While Bell officials said the military's list of accidents being attributed to mast bumping is "grossly inaccurate," the company never has formally protested the keeping of such a list because it might injure relations between Bell and its biggest customer, they said.

Computer simulations have shown mast bumping does not occur when the helicopters are flown properly, Bell and many military officials said.

"Our people are just beside themselves with this because we don't think we're doing

anything wrong," said a top Bell official, who wanted to remain anonymous. "We'd like to fight it in court, but our legal folks have felt that if we mast bumping was cited. take it all the way - and lose - that the jury awards can be

so humongous that we'd be betting the company." Bell officials emphasized that the vast majority of product liability cases are settled out of court and said that Bell's decisions to settle constitute no acknowledgement

of wrongdoing. Knowledge of the problem generally limited to a small circle of helicopter industry officials, lawyers, military safety officers and pilots - has spread recently after several unexplainable accidents at the military's only helicopter test pilot school

at Patuxent River, Md. Since 1980, five of the military's best helicopter pilots have been killed aboard Bell helicopters that crashed because of mast bumping, according to Navy in-

vestigators. Within hours of the most recent fatal crash there last year, the school stopped using the Bell machines for certain types of flights. The Navy, which runs the school, is seeking replacements for

the Bell models. Bell and many military officials have insisted that mast bumping will never occur unless a critical part fails or the pilot flies beyond the limits set for the helicopter. But the only person ever to survive a catastrophic mast bumping disputes their con-

Col. Larry B. Higgins has told his superiors - and the Star-Telegram — that he was flying a Cobra helicopter within its operating limits last August when a rotor blade sliced through the cockpit, killing his co-pilot instantly. Higgins was able to parachute to safety only because the blade cut off the front of the cockpit, giving

him an instant escape route.
Higgins' was the most recent of 67 accidents involving

U.S. military choppers in which mast bumping was cited as a cause. His co-pilot's death was the 231st in which

"The cause of the accident is unknown," the official Navy investigation concluded. "There are possible unknown factors that may cause mast bumping to occur in flight regimes under which a pilot would not normally expect this phenomenon to oc-

Higgins' survival and his willingness to talk about the crash pose headaches for Bell and Lloyd's of London, which insures Bell's military machines.

Ever since a jury in El Paso in 1970 ordered Bell to pay \$600,000 to the widow of an Army pilot killed in a 1965 accident that her lawyers claimed was caused by mast bumping, Bell has settled out of court in all cases involving such allegations.

The El Paso jury - whose decision later was upheld by state appellate court found that the rotor system "unreasonably

Survival in crashes resulting from mast bumping is virtually impossible, and the deaths are brutal.

In many cases, the severed rotor blades slice through the cockpit, chopping the occupants to pieces. Fuel lines also are cut by the blades, soaking the fuselage with fuel.

Without blades. helicopter can't land safely. And since it cannot glide like an airplane, it simply becomes a falling object, striking the ground with a tremendous impact.

The wreckage usually explodes on impact. Some occupants are not

killed instantly, however.

A Marine Corps major was aboard a helicopter at the test pilot school in 1980 when a mast bump and separation killed his pilot but left him alive. Equipped with a parachute, he pulled on his door handle in an effort to

open the door. Finally, he broke the handle.

But by the time he was outside the helicopter and had pulled his ripcord, he had hit the ground. An instant later, the helicopter fell on him, according to the Navy investigation.

In a 1981 Australian crash for which Bell is being sued, the Australian military tried to determine why a helicopter crew chief was unable to parachute to safety.

Investigators suggested that he may still have been shaken because of a troubling flight in the same helicopter the week before. He may have frozen in shock when after mast bumping occurred

- the rotor blade came through the cockpit and decapitated the pilot sitting in front of him.

"In this accident, the visual scenes confronting him would have been horrific," the investigators said, noting that the crew chief had up to 12 seconds to escape. "This, coupled with (his) already high state of anxiety, may well have been sufficient to freeze him in a state of immobile terror."

The problems created by the flaw are compounded by the fact that the correct pilot reaction - once it has been realized that mast bumping has begun - is "counterinstinctive," according to the If the pilot reacts normally

- the way he always has death is nearly inevitable. In a helicopter on the verge of mast bumping, the pilot must recall that mast bumping requires a unique pilot reaction and then do it. "You may never come into

mast bumping your whole pilot life, but if you do - and you make the wrong move you're sunk," said Maj. Don Foster, a top Huey program

official in St. Louis. "You only get one chance

at it - if you don't do it right it's all over," said Larry Bowles, a former test pilot for Bell.

A number of people who have studied mast bumping say the boundaries of the flight envelope - the limits of flight set by Bell and the military - are so blurry, and so easy to cross, that the teeter rotor design should be modified or scrapped.

Many experts, including Bart Kelley, the retired Bell executive who played a major role in the design of the teeter rotor, think Bell and the military tried to do too much with it.

When first introduced to the military in the late 1950s, the Huey teeter rotor was built to fly "relatively benign, nonmaneuvering mission pro-

files," a 1981 Navy report noted. But with the onset of the conflict in Vietnam - and the introduction of the Cobra gunship using the same rotor system - little attention was paid to the limits of the teeter

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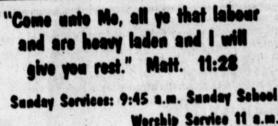
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"Aggressive maneuvering to accomplish combat missions was a natural progression, but not necessarily monitored," the Navy said.

The only thing the military has done to cut down on the chances its helicopters will crash because of mast bumping is to buy rotor masts made of thicker steel - a change one Army official said will delay the loss of the mast from one to two seconds. The military also has issued warnings - and made a film concerning the problem.



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## **Local Sports Roundup**

#### Kids Inc. to have meeting

There will be an organizational meeting of Kids Incorporated Friday at 7 p.m. at the Hereford State Bank. Coaches and players of various teams will be

designated. Rule changes will also be discussed. Officers of Kids Inc. have reported that coaches for boys and girls are still needed for the various leagues of T-ball through Bronco League.

Youths who wish to participate in KI may obtain a registration card from the principal's office of their

The completed cards should be returned to the principal's office or mailed to Kids Inc., Box 1945, Hereford. Games are expected to begin in late April or early May, scheduled over an eight-week span. The program is offered to youngsters currently in the first grade through age 18. A \$15 registration fee is charged, payable once teams are announced and practice begins.

Persons interested in coaching or with additional questions may call Pat Robbins at 276-5387.

#### Baseball team loses in Lubbock

In District 3-5A baseball the Herd had its three-game winning streak halted Friday in Lubbock as Coronado High nipped HHS 1-0.

The only run of the game occurred when the Mustangs scored from second base on a single in the third inning. The closest Hereford came to scoring was when Chad

Stephan was thrown out at the plate in the fifth inning. Mickey Stengel pitched a strong six innings for the Herd in the losing cause.

The loss dropped HHS's season won-lost record to 7-6 and 3-2 in district competition. Coronado bettered itself to 7-6, and 3-1 in district play.

In other 3-5A games Friday, district-leading Lubbock Monterey won its fifth straight hammering Lubbock High 11-1 in five innings. Monterey improved its record to 13-2 and 4-0 in the district. Lubbock fell to 6-12 and 0-5.

Tascosa High got on the winning track beating Amarillo High, 7-5. THS upped its district to 1-3 while the Sandies slipped to 2-3.

In one other game Plainview put its district record at 3-1 with a 12-7 pounding of 2-3 Palo Duro.

#### Girl tracksters get third place

The Hereford High school boys and girls varsity golf and tennis teams as well as the girl varsity tracksters were busy competing in area tournaments and relays Fri-

Diana Devers won the shot put (34-10) and Lisa Redmon captured first in the 200-meter dash to propel the HHS girls varsity to a third place finish in the 10th Annual Amarillo Girls' Relays Track Meet.

Amarillo High won the event with 62 points, Tascosa 28 and Hereford followed with 20 points.

Redmon also finished second in the 100-meter dash and Bernice Thomas placed third in the discus.

#### Netters lose in semifinals

In tennis action at the Amarillo Relays Friday Hereford had one individual advance to the quarterfinals in boys singles and entrants into the quarterfinals of the girls doubles division.

Blair Rogers lost to Bradley Richardson in the boys singles quarterfinals 6-0, 6-2. Rogers advanced to the quarters by beating a Canyon opponent 6-0,6-0, in second

The duo of Connie Zinser and Natalie Sims won its second round girls doubles match but lost in the quarterfinals 6-3, 6-0, to opponents from Andrews.

Robin Hopper and Vanessa Sims each advanced to the second round but were defeated in the girls singles divi-The tennis team is next scheduled to compete Tuesday

#### when it hosts Clovis in a dual match. Boys varsity golf squad 10th

The HHS boys varsity golf squad placed 10 of 16 teams

after Friday's district golf meet in Plainview. The Herd's score of 352 gave it a 36-hole total of 736. Amarillo High won the second round with 330 and the Sandies lead the district with a 36-hole score of 666.

Matt Albracht and Scott Folger paced the Whitefaces with scores of 93. Robert Valdez shot 94 and Michael Drake added 103.

Hereford's B team also competed and finished 14th. Mark Paetzold was low man with 97. Glenn Mike Allred hit for 107 and Glenn Backus and Dean Murphy each

The Hereford boys will compete in the Amarillo Relays

#### Girl linksters in Amarillo

Amarillo High ran away with first place in the 10th Annual Amarillo Girls' Relays Golf Tournament Friday.

AHS stroked an 18-hole total of 368 Friday at the Ross Rogers Golf Course. Tascosa High, the second-place team was 23 strokes back with 391.

The Hereford girls finished with 455.

Laura Moore's 109 was low score for the Whiteface gals. Julie Vick hit for 113, Debra Schroeter was right behind with 114, and Whitney Drake added 119.

The girls next scheduled golf outing is the Hereford District Golf Meet here Friday.

#### With knockout

## Hagler retains title belt in Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -While Juan Domingo Roldan may have looked like a routine stop on middleweight champion Marvelous Marvin Hagler's route to another mega-bucks fight, for a brief time he appeared to be a major obstacle.

Roldan knocked Hagler down in the first round of their title bout Friday night, then landed a number of solid blows in the next.

That, however, ended the brief blaze of glory for the underdog challenger from Argentina.

Hagler, who hopes to be able to meet Sugar Ray Leonard or Thomas Hearns in a fight that would produce a huge purse, took command of the fight in the third round and went on to the ninth successful defense of his undisputed middleweight title with a 10th-round knockout.

when Hagler landed a crushing uppercut to the challenger's right eye. Roldan stood straight up, blinking, and Hagler landed a flurry of punches that sent the Argentine sprawling into the ropes.

Wobbly, Roldan took an eight-count and continued, but the fight belonged to the champion from that point on.

Hagler used his boxing skill, cautiously punishing Roldan through the next six rounds, then unleashed an allout attack in the 10th.

'The bell saved him a couple of times, but I said, 'OK, this is the bus stop, this is where he gets off," Hagler

Although some, including Leonard at ringside, contended the telling blow in the third round was a thumb to Roldan's eye, Hagler said: "I

The tide turned in the third hit him on the bridge of the nose and the eye with a closed

> "Also, if he wants to complain about thumbing, I got thumbed in the eye in the fifth or sixth round and had to back off till my vision cleared."

Referee Tony Perez backed Hagler's claim that it was a clean shot.

But Perez and Hagler disagreed on the first-round knowdown of the champion.

"That was no knockdown, it was a slip," said Hagler, who was backing away when Roldan caught him on the back of the head with a roundhouse left.

The champion said that he was "embarrassed" when the referee started counting. Asked if he'd ever been knocked down before, Hagler replied: "No, and I still haven't. Don't you try to say I

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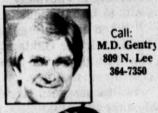
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Roldan wasn't talking. He had his eye tended by doctors and retired to his quarters.

Hagler, winner of his last 34 fights, has won by knockout in eight of his nine title defenses since he took the title in 1980. He's now 59-2-2 overall, with 49 KOs.

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#### Triple play sparks Texas Longhorns past Arkansas, 5-2 Friday At Austin, Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Shortstop Jaime Doughty started a triple play in the top of the sixth inning and hit a home run in the bottom of the frame to lead second-ranked Texas past 11th-ranked Arkansas 5-2 Friday in a Southwest Conference baseball game.

Doughty snared Tony Larid's line drive; tagged out Jeff King, who was trying to return to second base; then completed the triple play by throwing to first in time to beat a retreating Mark Berry.

Texas improved its record to 36-4 for the season and 4-0 in SWC play. Arkansas fell to 25-6 and 4-3.

Freshman pitcher Greg Swindell, 7-0, went the distace for Texas and gave up only six hits.

Another freshman, Rusty Richards, tripled to highlight a three-run fifth inning for the Longhorns.

Arkansas' only runs came on King's two-run homer in the third inning.

The teams are scheduled to meet in a doubleheader

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## Dr. J. leads Sixers' past Dallas Mavs'

The doctor was ailing but you in their last 14 games.

groin pull Friday night as the Philadelphia 76ers defeated the Dallas Mavericks, 118-110, in a National Basketball Association game. All the lame Erving did was score 29 points, hand out six assists, make two steals and block three shots in 32 minutes of action.

Erving said he wouldn't go to Chicago today for a game with the Chicago Bulls.

"I'm going to rest a few days," he said. The Mavericks probably wish he had rested a day earlier.

Erving said he hurt himself four or five days ago. "I'm going to do some stretching exercises and see how I come around," he said. "I felt good about the game tonight (Friday). I had less playing time than usual, but I made the most of it."

He got a lot of help from Moses Malone, who along with Andrew Toney scored 24 points. Malone also collected 13 rebounds as the 76ers controlled the boards, 45-33. The

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) - win was Philadelphia's 12th Andrew Toney, who also has with Philadelphia or the other

Julius Erving played with a trip, was led by Mark Aguirrre's 26 points. Rolando Blackman contributed 22, while Dale Ellis had 21, including four final-period

three-point field goals. The game was close until the third period, when the 76ers, leading 56-53, rallied to outscore the Mavericks, 25-15 for a 13-point advantage at 81-68 with 2:26 left in the quarter.

The closest Dallas got after that was nine points, 103-94, with 4:31 remaining in the game. The Sixers, however, scored seven of the next nine points and the game was out of Dallas' reach.

Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham liked what he saw in his team.

"I thought we played outstanding. We were aggressive on defense and crisp on offense. I was pleased with everyone's performance."

The bad news, Cunningham said, was Erving's injury.

a pulled groin muscle, and couldn't tell it by the Dallas, which lost its third Maurice Cheeks, with knee straight on an eastern road trouble, scheduled medical best when we are on top of our examinations before leaving

> Midwest Division, said his team just doesn't match up

Dallas Coach Dick Motta, whose team fell 21/2 games behind Utah in their battle for first place in the NBA's

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game," they are the most expensive for Chicago today, the coach team in the league.'

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Philadelphia's

"elite" teams in the NBA.

"We can be competitive at

substitute guards, Sedale Threatt and Wes Matthews, again played well. Threatt had four points and contributed five assists and one steal, while Matthews handed out seven assists, scored seven points and made one

Cunningham said: "I think Sedale has played very well since replacing Clint (injured Clint Richardson). Wes and

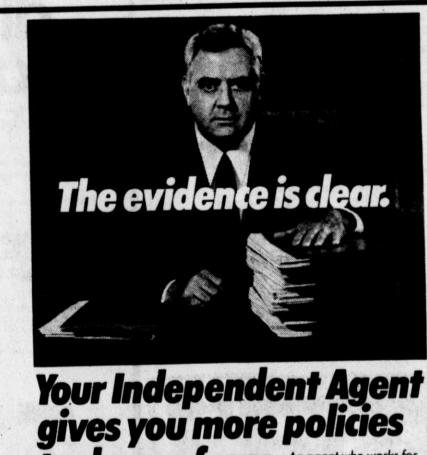


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## A foolish thought



By STAN GODEK

**Sports Editor** 

Special bulletin just released over the Unassociated Press' wire service: DALLAS -New Dallas Cowboy owner H.R. "Bum" Bright announced this morning at a press conference that he has sold "America's Team" to Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, who will move the team to the Motor City.

Bright, who recently purchased the Cowboys for \$80 million, told reporters he was making the move to save his 11-member partnership money.

"They want \$300,000 a year to lease Texas Stadium to us. Why, that's highway robbery. I did not want to put up with such malarkey so we're selling out," Bright explained.

Angry diehard Cowboy fans pelted Bright with Detroit-made ball bearings as he left the press conference in downtown Dallas.

"This isn't Baltimore!!!" The fans shouted referring to Thursday's move of the Baltimore Colts to Indianapolis.

"When is it all going to stop? First the Raiders leave Oakland, then the Colts abandon Baltimore, and now this," shouted a local delicatessen owner.

Dallas lawyers are presently meeting to discuss the possibility of using the power of eminent domain to keep the Cowboys in Texas.

"You're talking punitive damages now. There are plenty of people who dearly love the Dallas Cowboys and they could be adversely affected by this move," Attorney Noah Whey

said. Detroit Mayor Young said "we're sick and tired of the Lions. So I'm really pleased we were able to swing this deal. It's the greatest thing that's happened in the history of sports."

It was reported that the Lions offered to go to Dallas to fill the Cowboy vacancy but the Dallas City Council met and passed a city ordinance barring such a move.

"Those losers (Lions) coming here? Hah, be for real. We want a football team, not a bunch of fems," council member Hugh Kares em-

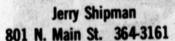
phasized. Lion owner William Clay Ford said he has tried to sell the Detroit franchise but to no

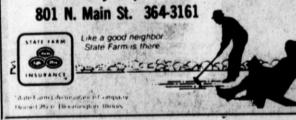
avail. "One thing's for sure. We're not going to get no fan support now that the Cowboys are in town. I think I'll move the team to Portland and play in the USFL," Ford said.

None of the Dallas players or coaches would comment on the transaction.

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## To prevent Colts' move

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BALTIMORE (AP) - City officials hope legal action that would stop the Baltimore Colts from moving the National Football League franchise to Indianapolis will give them the grip they need to keep the team in Baltimore.

"We're not bringing (team owner Robert) Irsay back," said Baltimore Mayor William Donald Schaefer. "We're bringing the franchise back."

City Circuit judge Robert Karwacki signed a 10-day temporary restraining order Friday barring the move less than an hour after Schaefer signed a bill giving the city

**USFL** action

By The Associated Press

The Houston Gamblers and

the Oklahoma Outlaws, two

of the United States Football

League's more successful ex-

pansion teams, have two of

the top quarterbacks in Jim

Kelly and Doug Williams, But

what they'd also like to prove

The Outlaws and the

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the right to move or seize the team under eminent domain. The City Council passed the bill during an emergency session Friday

But Indianapolis officials said they planned to go ahead with today's meeting of the city's Capital's Improvements Board, which is expected to formally approve the move.

not just a Baltimore issue. Every city with a professional sports franchise faces the same possibility, he said. "All mayors of professional

football, baseball teams: beware," Schaefer said, war-

with 3-2 records, take the

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Stadium today coming off

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up a combined total of 103

points. Houston lost 52-34 to

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and Oklahoma was routed

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"That was by far the worst

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Outlaw Coach Woody

In another afternoon game

today , Chicago is at

Washington in a battle of

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On Sunday, New Jersey

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Steve Young will make his

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Schaefer said the matter is

ning that any team owner can tion is successful, the city put any city in a situation like Raltimore's.

Karwacki's order prohibits the team from playing NFL games anywhere but in Baltimore - the city in which the NFL granted the team the right to play.

Ben Brown, the Baltimore City solictor, has notified Colts' general counsel Michael Chernoff and the Indianapolis city attorney of the restraining order. They will now have 10 days to show in court why the restraining

order should be lifted. If the eminent domain ac-

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would have to pay Irsay market value for the football team. The city would then presumably arrange for private businesses or individuals to buy the team from the city.

In preparation for the action, the city solicitor's office had the franchise appraised at \$40 million and offered to buy the team from Irsay.

Meanwhile, lawyers for Equitable Trust bank persuaded Judge Thomas Ward Thursday night to put under court control the assets of the the Colt Center Company, which runs the team's training complex in Owings Mills, Richard P. Kidwell, a

lawyer for Equitable, said the football companies owe his client more than \$2.3 million on an industrial revenue bond authorized by Baltimore

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The resurrection of the without injured quarterback Oklahoma defense will not be Matt Robinson and will start easy against Houston. Kelly second-year-man Robbie and his run-and-shoot offense Mahfouz, who completed 11 of have plagued even the best of 22 passes for 183 yards and a touchdown in last week's 13-7 'They nickel-and-dime you win over the Express, The game in Washington is

to death with five-yard a battle between two of the passes," says Jim Johnson, league's troubled franchises the Outlaws defensive coordinator. "It can be very - both on the field and off. Chicago, which is being frustrating. We have seen people trying new things to

supported financially by the stop them, but Houston has league, has been able to exploited everything that has score, but seems to find a new way to lose each week. Last Memphis, 1-4, will be trying week, it dropped a 41-35 decito atone for its last-minute sion in overtime to unbeaten 28-24 loss last week to the New Orleans.

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Friday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press BASEBALL

American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Purcha the contract of Floyd Raylord, catcher-infielder, from the St. Louis Cardinals for an undisclosed amount of cash and sent him to Rochester of the International League. Sent Al Pardo, catcher,

BOSTON RED SOX-Sent Chico Walker, infielder-outfielder, outright to Pawtucket of the International League. CLEVELAND INDIANS Sent Bud on and Steve Farr, pitchers, to Maine of the International League.

DETROIT TIGERS—Cut Howard

ailey and John Martin, pitchers.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Traded Graig Nettles, third baseman, to the San Diego Padres for Dennis Rasmussen, pitcher, and a player to be named later.

SEATTLE MARINERS-Sent Gene Nelson, pitcher, and Harold Reynolds, infielder, to their minor league training National Leagu

CINCINNATI REDS-Acquired Charlie Nail, pitcher, from the Detroit Tigers in exchange for Dallas Williams outfielder and optioned him to Wichita of the American Association.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES Sent Marty Bystrom, pitcher, to Portland of the Pacific Coast League. Sent Joe Cipolloni, catcher, and Steve Fireovid, pitcher, to their minor league complex FOOTBALL United States Football League CHICAGO BLITZ-Waived Keith

MaGee, wide receiver, and Robin Fisher, middle linebacker. OAKLAND INVADERS-Cut John Aldridge, fullback. Placed Randy Mc-Clanahan, linebacker, on the injured reserve list. Signed Chris Richm.

#### **Baseball Results**

Minnesota 7, New York (NL) 4 Detroit 7, Pittsburgh 6 Baltimore 8, Atlanta 1 Los Angeles 7, California 0

St. Louis vs. Cincinnati at Tampa

ton vs. Atlanta at West Palm

Pittsburgh vs. New York (NL) at St.

xhibition Baseball At A Glance By he Associated Press Friday's Games Kansas City 5, Cincinnati 3 Montreal 7, Texas 5 Boston 7, St. Louis 1 Chicago (AL) 11, Philadelphia 4 New York (AL) 4, Houston 2 day night. Chicago (NL) 11, San Francis Cleveland 10, San Diego 1 Seattle 12, Oakland 4

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#### Defense key to 145-136 victory? points and Kiki Vandeweghe got it down to three," Bass DENVER (AP) - Denver three points late in the third added 30 to pace Denver to its said. "And then we went on quarter at 100-97, but saw

"We missed two free

Coach Doug Moe says defense was the key to the their threat put down when Nuggets' high-scoring 145-136 Alex English let loose with three straight baskets. National Basketball Association win over San Antonio Frithrows and a layup after we

"I felt we got off quickly because of the way we worked on defense," he said. "I know people question how defense could play a role in a high scoring game like this, but that's how we got the big

San Antonio Coach Bob Bass said his team was playing so badly he doesn't know how good Denver was play-

The Spurs pulled to within

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#### At Final Four

## Big men intimidating

SEATTLE (AP) - Just as it was the buzzword at the Super Bowl, so has it become the byword of the Final Four. The

"intimidation." It bespeaks of 7-footers staking out their territory underneath the basket, of tenacious defenses pressing

and trapping, of rim-shaking,

crowd-rousing slam dunks. "Intimidation is a fact of life," says Patrick Ewing, the dominating Georgetown center who will be leaning his 7-0, 240-pound frame against the Kentucky Wildcats' 6-11, 240-pound Melvin Turpin today in the second half of the

NCAA championships. In the first game, Houston, ith its own man in the middle in 7-0, 245-pound Akeem Olajuwon, faces Virginia, the only team without a dominating center as the Cavaliers are playing without three-time Player of the Year Ralph Sampson, now a pro.

The first game is set for 3:39 p.m. EST before a sellout crowd of 39,000 in the Kingdome.

The Hoyas play hard. There is little finesse to what they do, which is just fine with the Wildcats. "Georgetown plays a lot like we do," says Turpin. "We don't back down from nobody.

Neither do the Wildcats. To John Thompson, the outspoken coach of the Hoyas, the officiating may be one of the most important factors

"I just hope the officials aren't influenced by all this talk of intimidation," he said. "I think when you've got good athletes who are agile and 6-8, 6-9, taller, those people have a tendency to make contact with one another."

Joe B. Hall, the Kentucky coach, is on his third trip to the Final Four. He is the only coach among the four to have

won the title - and if he hopes to add to it he'll have to find a way to deal with Ewing. He's not certain there's a way to do it.

"I think he's a guy who can play his game and there's not a whole lot you can do to stop him," Hall said. "I'd look bad if I said we had this strategy to stop him and then he went out and hit his first 10 shots. There's no easy answer to handling Patrick Ewing."

Ewing has expanded his defensive play by moving out of the middle to block perimeter shots. He may have to do that against Kentucky's big men. In fact, Thompson hopes he has to.

"If they start shooting from 15, 18 feet, I'm going to bless myself." the Georgetown coach said.

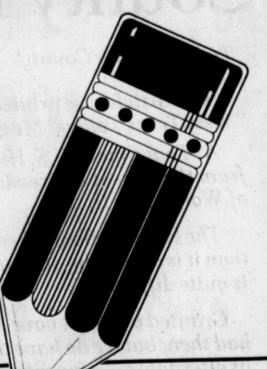
For two of the four coaches, the games today and Monday night could represent a step toward redemption of a sort.

Guy Lewis' Houston Cougars came in a year ago favored to win it all, only to lose when their Phi Slama Jama backfired in their faces as Lorenzo Charles of North Carolina State grabbed a short desperation shot by teammate Derek Whittenburg and stuffed it through the hoop as time ran out for the winning basket.

Terry Holland's Virginia Cavaliers were supposed to win it all last year, the year before that, the year before that ... They had Sampson. But the closest they got was a loss in the 1981 semis.

"I dont think you ever get over the thrill of making it to the Final Four," Lewis said. "In our case, though, it's a little different this time. We've had four, five six guys who've been here three times. I know there hasn't been as much hype around the campus this week. One of the reasons is that I wanted it that way. It's been business as usual.

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## Former brothel madam puts life back together vestigated the former

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - It came to be called simply "The List," and word was that madam Theresa Brown's little index cards categorized the sexual proclivities of sports stars and political czars, lawyers and legislators, judges and just plain folks.

Ms. Brown says there were plenty of well-known whiteknuckled men in October 1980 after police raided her longtime brothel, an unobtrusive yellow brick-andwood house in a middle-class suburban neighborhood.

More than three years later, a "bitter" Ms. Brown is putting together a flea market business and deciding when to release the copy of the infamous trick list that she contends she had secreted away when the police came calling.

And more and more, she said, she's pondering the "seriously flawed" legal system that charged her with aggravated promotion of prostitution and ignored her customers, who also were breaking the law.

"The kids at school tease my daughter, point at her and say, 'There's the madam's daughter," Ms. Brown said. "I want them to say, 'There's the trick's daughter' and 'There's the trick's son.' That's the only satisfaction I want.

"The whole system is very discriminatory toward women," said the former madam, who asserts that she has abandoned the business. "Anyway, if a girl can give it away, why can't she sell it?"

The raid on the brothel drew banner headlines and spawned almost a miniature cottage industry when word leaked about the confiscation of some 3,000 customer cards.

Hastily printed bumper stickers, T-shirts and buttons all bragged, "I made Theresa's list," and a local singer cut a record. One newspaper said, "Being a trick list suspect is 'in' this season - but only if you're

A small community newspaper published 19 of the names "to expose the double standard," but lost a court battle to publicize the rest, supposedly causing sighs of relief among some pillars of the community.

Ms. Brown pleaded no contest to the prostitution charge, but later unsuccessfully tried to withdraw her plea "so the list could come out during a trial."

A judge sentenced her to five years probation, but the 4th Court of Civil Appeals still is considering her case.

"Everybody in San Antonio knew about my place," Ms. Brown said. "What makes me mad is that we had policemen, judges and city leaders as customers. I don't know why they shut it down when they did.

"I guess that goes to show that prostitution isn't the oldest profession in the world - politics is," she said.

Ms. Brown is 50 years old now, still attractive, and struggling to raise her 8-yearold adopted daughter, who almost was taken away after the swirl of notoriety and the public backlash that followed the raid.

The former madam still lives next door to the small house that operated as her brothel for 16 years - she's rented it to one of her two sons - and the residence looks like any other on the quiet, winding street.

"I'm not going to move," she said. "I want to face the music, just like the tricks will face the music when the list gets out."

Ms. Brown said she was an "ordinary" prostitute who gradually slipped into becombrothel "businesswoman," even requiring references from her well-to-do clientele.

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"They didn't have to stay," she said. "I remember when I used to work out on the street and my place was 99 percent better than being out in 30-degree weather and by yourself."

Ms. Brown acknowledged that the girls called her a "drill sergeant" because of her seven-page book of rules. which also was seized by the police.

"Sure, there were rules," she said, "but there are rules in any job. I had to be like a, mother superior to please the girls and please the tricks

Ms. Brown said she became a prostitute when she was 28. trying to live on a \$100-a-month child support check for herself and her month-old son. But for a woman so long in the business, Ms. Brown still

doesn't like to spell out exactly what she and her girls did - she prefers to call it "dating."

"I quit 'dating' the last 10 years my house was open," Ms. Brown said. "I had my hands full trying to keep everything going."

She professes no shame at her former profession, but breaks down in tears when discussing how her family handled her celebrated ar-

"I was so ashamed, not for me, but for them," she recalled. "My dad is blind and listens to the radio all the time. He never said anything to me, but I knew he knew. My aunt fainted when she heard. My brothers came out for me, and one went to court

Ms. Brown also cried discussing her strong identification with Miss Mona, the La Grange, Texas, madam in the play, "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

A framed "Whorehouse" poster adorns her dining room wall, and she said she found "a lot of truth in the

No plays have been written about Theresa Brown, though she said she often considers hiring someone to pen a book about her life. Naturally, it would name names, she said. Ms. Brown said she has had

trouble finding work because of her own notorious name, even though the furor gradually has died down. Federal authorities in-

madam three years ago to determine whether she paid off high-placed city and police officials to let the brothel operate in peace. After all, people said, 16 years was a long time without

But the probe didn't turn up

tends that authorities were looking the other way without benefit of bribes.

"I wouldn't give a nickel to the postman," she said. "I didn't have to pay anyone to protect me. There were enough political people who didn't want anyone to know about my place."

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It's wonderfully fertile soil, healthful climate, and brilliant sunshine (of which, according to the United States Weather Bureau, there is from 37 percent to 91 percent more hours per annum here than for seven larger areas in scattered parts of the United States), are believed to play a part in the outstanding health record of this vicinity. Not only is there more sunshine, but it is also believed that it is a superior quality due to the 3,822 foot elevation at Hereford, and to the fact that it reaches the earth's surface through a relatively clear atmosphere comparatively free of smoke, dust, and fog. Its crystal clear, pure water is another factor playing an important part in the wonderful health enjoyed by the citizens of this

POTATOES

The Hereford area is truly an Irish potato wonderland. How things do change from cattle to oil; from dry farming to irrigation farming; from wheat and grain sorghums to ootato farming. Each are the changes taking place in the famous Hereford shallow water irrigated belt as the valuable natural resources of this vast area are being developed and utilized agriculturally. Irrigation is the key

to the fast developing potato industry in this area.

Beginning of the present day miracles of growing diverified money crops in the Hereford vicinity, however, was in 1911, when D.L. McDonald installed the first irrigation well. McDonald is known today as the "daddy of shallow water irrigation" in this section of the state. Today, like the touch of a magic wand, an ample supply of pure wholesome irrigation water is lifted by modern pumps powered by electric motors, Diesel, natural gas, butane and gasoline engines, from vast underground water sources, pouring water over soils rich in calcium, phosphorus and other soil elements. Water is obtained from shallow wells where the lift is well under 100 feet and capacities up to 2,000 gallons per minute - nearly five second feet. The average well is equipped with pump to deliver 900 gallons per minute - or two second feet - sufficient to irrigate 160 acres.

INCREDIBLE, BUT TRUE

Since 1939, Hereford and Deaf Smith county, called the "Mystery Potato District," is now the red hot spot of the potato world, due to the excellent yields of high quality Irish potatoes. One time smiles at its potato pretensions are now frank admiration from markets and growers elsewhere. Yields of over 300 sacks of No. 1 potatoes to the acre are not unusual, and it is this fact that is attracting the attention of potato growers and potato interests of other states. The potato industry in the Hereford vicinity has grown from 248 acres in 1939, yielding a gross income of \$40,083 in the field, up to approximately 3,500 acres in 1944, which crop at present promises to be the best in yield yet produced. Conservative potato growers forecast prices and normal weather conditions prevailing up to maturity of early and late crops in July, August and September, the crop is estimated to yield a gross revenue of one and one-half million dollars.

The Hereford potato district is attracting an energetic population anxious to prove the fertility of their farms, yielding crops on small acreage where only the willingness to work is required to show substantial cash profits. The surface for growing of potatoes in the Hereford district hasn't been scratched. The acreage can easily be expanded up to five thousand, to 10-15-20-25,000 acres, even higher, to the growing of potatoes on a profitable basis. Many of our native farmers have become expert growers - in some instances with much better results than some of the experienced growers from other growing districts. Upwards of 1,500 people find employment in the

potato industry at good wages. In 1939, the growers had no facilities for the handling of their crops - today, there are eight washing, grading, cooling and storing plants, modernly equipped, representing a capital investment of more than \$100,000, located at Hereford, with facilities to handle more than one million bushels of Hereford potatoes. The three leading packers and shippers are Hereford Potato Growers Association, Howard Gault, and Deaf Smith County Association Growers. A well organized marketing arrangement has been perfected, and the nation is the market for the Hereford potato. Today, Hereford is nationally known as the Irish potato market of the great Southwest. Hereford points with pride to a new agricultural industry that is destined to be a hot spot on the agricultural horizon. To Deaf Smith County

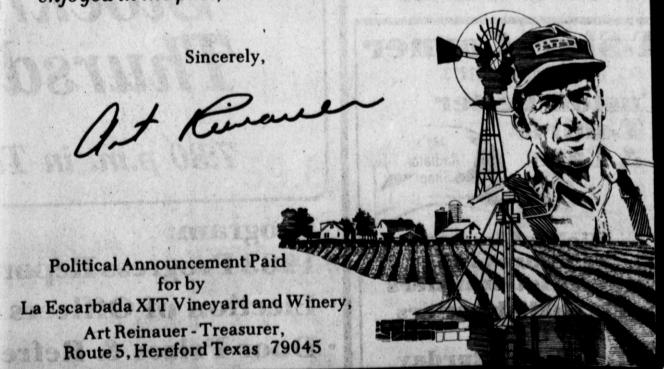
This article was printed in the August, 1944 edition of the "West Texas Today" Magazine.

At That time in U.S. History, our economy was recovering from the "Great Depression" and we were in the full swing of World War II.

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## Townsends observe 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Townend will be honored with a reception for their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday from 2 until 5 p.m. at the E.B. Black House, hosted by their children and grandchildren.

Townsend and Fannie Pearl Davis were married March 31, 1934, in the home of the Rev. Thomas J. Young in Tuscola, Texas. The bride's sister and her husband, Belah and E.E. Allen, stood up with the couple.

The couple moved to Hereford in 1940, where they still reside. He is employed full-time with Wall & Sons Drilling. They have been active members of the Avenue Baptist Church for 29 years,

where he has been a deacon for 14 years and she has served as a Sunday School teacher for 29 years.

Their children include Mrs. John (Patsy) Burns of Lakin, Kansas; Terri Jan Johnson of Hereford; the late Mrs. Gene (Sandra) Combs and the late Johnie Mac Townsend.

The couple has eight grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

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NEW YORK-(AP) - It isn't American difficult to find economic forecasts to justify practically any point of view, so what

conclusions:

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do you do?

believe it has merit. Using it, they have come up with an encouraging outlook: The economic expansion will continue not only this year but into 1985.

Appointment Necessary

Statistical Association-National Bureau of Economic Research Economic Outlook Survey, which also arrives at these

-The expansion is likely to be just moderate, but few worry that a downturn may occur this year. The median forecast is for real growth of 3.2 percent in 1984 over 1983.

-Unemployment seems destined to decline into the 7.2 percent-to-7.7 percent range in the first quarter of 1985.

-Inflation, measured by the consumer price index, should amount to 4.5 percent

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-Interest rates will rise, but not by much. The three-month Treasury bill rate seems likely to remain near 8.9 percent, before rising to 9.1 percent in the first three months of 1985.

-The housing expansion will tail off near the end of 1984 and end by the first quarter of 1985, when housing starts might average only

1.68 million units a year.

Those, greatly simplified, are among nuggets distilled

from the outlooks of 31 respondents to the latest survey, most of whom ply their trade at corporate offices, government bodies and

> After producing their forecasts, the economists all members of the statistical association - send their survey sheets to the National Bureau to be totaled and averaged, and probabilities

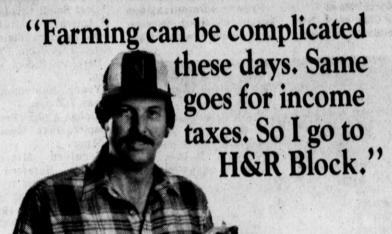
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That isn't the end of it. The data sets are then forwarded to Professor Victor Zarnowitz at the University of Chicago's graduate school of business, who writes an analysis of what the forecasters see in the future.

But no matter how objective and how well analyzed the forecasts are, they are still based on assumptions

-Nineteen forecasters assumed no change in tax policy, while nine assumed the enactment of additional taxes in 1984.

-Seven forecasters assumed defense outlays would rise only 1 percent to 5 percent. Twelve assumed a percentage buildup of 6 to 8, and four based their forecasts on an increase of 9 percent to 13 per-



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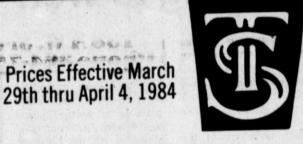


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MONDAY

Hereford Women's Golf Association, home of Helen Ann McWhorter, 7:30 p.m. Veleda Study Club, home of Norma Walden, 8 p.m. 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. Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 7 p.m. Christian Ladies Endeavors, 7 p.m. in members' homes.

Hospital Auxiliary, hospital board room, 11:45 a.m. Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, Community

Center Banquet Room, salad supper at 7 p.m. Society for Women Educators.

Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Evening Lions Club, Center, 12 noon. K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30

Deaf Smith County p.m. Historical Museum: Regular Order of Rainbow for Girls, museum hours Tuesday Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m. through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 VFW Auxiliary, VFW p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Clubhouse, 8 p.m. Museum closed Monday.

TUESDAY Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community

Center, 7:30 p.m. Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m. Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m. Deaf Smith County Board

of American Heart Association, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 7 p.m. Hereford Riders Club, 8 Young Homemakers of

Health Clinic, 914 East Park,

8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45

Texas, 7:30 p.m. Alpha Alpha Preceptor Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Ministerial Alliance, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 10

Advisory Board, Hereford Satellite Training Center, luncheon at K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.

Chamber of Commerce Women's Division quarterly Community meeting, Center,7 p.m. San Jose Women's

Organization, San Jose Catholic Church, 7 p.m. American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m. La Afflatus Estudio Club, 3

Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, at the church, 9 a.m.

Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m. Toujours Amis Study Club,

7:30 p.m. Susanna Wesley Circle of United Methodist Women, 7

WEDNESDAY Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

THURSDAY Bud to Blossom Garden Club, Cowgirl Hall of Fame,

North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, home of Marcella Hoffman, 2:30 p.m.

Extension Wyche Homemakers Club, home of Wynema Wheeler, 2:30 p.m. Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m. Kiwanis Club, Community

in Ward Parlor at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon at TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators, noon in Fellowship Hall. United Presbyterian north biology building of high Women's Association, lunch school, 7:30 p.m. Simms Study-Craft Club.

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Summerfield Study Club, luncheon at K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.

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Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Camp Fire Leaders Center, 8 p.m.

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Center, 7:30 p.m. Garden Beautiful Club, 9:30 Hereford Senior Citizens governing board, 2 p.m., and:

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Dawna D'Lynn Inman

## Planning to wed

Dawna D'Lynn Inman of arland, a former Hereford resident, and Gregory Sol Brinsfield of McKinney plan to exchange wedding vows May 26 at Skillman Avenue hurch of Christ Chapel in Dallas.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mary Beth Inman of Garland and Burke Inman Jr. of 1629 17th St. in Hereford. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Burke Inman Sr. of 416 Star.

bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sol E. Brinsfield III of Elgin.

Miss Inman attended Hereford schools and is a 1982 graduate of North Garland High School. She is currently attending Abilene Christian University. Her fiance attended schools

in McKinney and graduated from Elgin High School in 1982. He is also attending Abilene Christian University.



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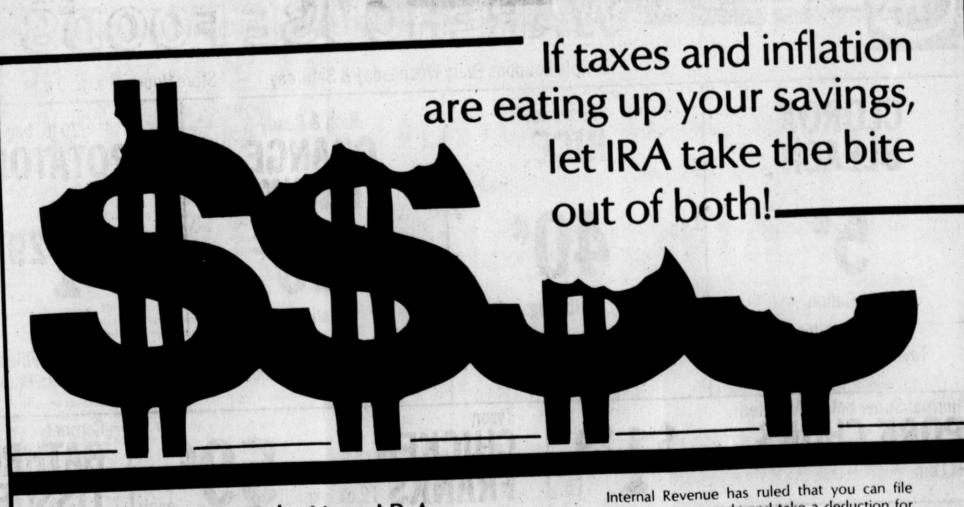
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#### **Inducting New Members**

During the Noon Kiwanis Club meetingluncheon Thursday at the Community Center, new members were inducted into the civic organization. From left are Dean Herring, sponsor; Wayne Sims, new member; Steve Nieman, sponsor; Terry Huffaker, Dan Stockstill, Ken Jeter, Al Harris, Dick Thompson, new members; and Truman Hazelrigg, sponsor.

## **Today in History**

Today is Sunday, April 1, the 92nd day of 1984. There are 274 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

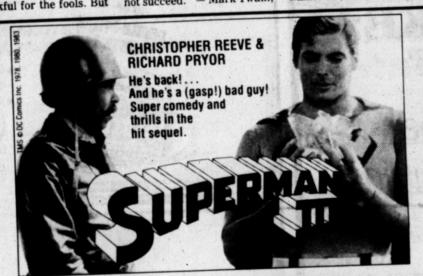
On this date: In 1834, the oldest independent law school in the United States, the Dickinson School of Law, opened in Carlisle,

One year ago: Thousands of anti-nuclear weapons demonstrators formed a human chain across 14 miles of English countryside.

Today's birthdays: Veteran character actor Ned Glass is 78 years old. Author William Manchester is 62. Actress Jane Powell is 55. Actor Gordon Jump and actress Debbie Reynolds are 52. Actor Don Hastings is 50. And actress Ali MacGraw is 45.

be thankful for the fools. But not succeed." - Mark Twain,

Thought for today: "Let us for them the rest of us could American writer and



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## New program counsels youngsters

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — An 8-year-old boy, believed to be the youngest person in Virginia ever charged with murder, fidgeted and fiddled with a matchbox-sized fire truck as Fire Inspector John Anderson questioned him

"If you find some matches, what are you going to do?" Anderson asked the firstgrader, who was charged with murder for a 1982 fire that killed an elderly woman and was convicted of setting a separate fire.

"Give them to my mom," the boy answered, sounding like a pupil eager to show his teacher that he had studied

his lessons. Anderson and Fire Marshal Rawleigh Quarles met with the youth and his grandmother in the first session of a new program to help children who have set fires. The boy's parents are separated, and his grandmother is his legal guardian.

Tim Butters, fire program specialist for the U.S. Fire Administration, said there are 700 Juvenile Firesetter Counseling Prevention Programs being developed across the country, including

Angeles in 1979, he said.

Roanoke started its program with Mental Health Services of the Roanoke Valley and the Department of Social

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#### **Planning Appointments**

Mrs. Joe Reinauer Sr. (left) was installed as District 1 president, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, and Mrs. J.B. Caraway was installed as second vice-president, TFMC, and first vice-president of District I, TFMC, at the state con-

vention held recently in Amarillo. The two are currently planning appointments of district chairmen. Mrs. Reinauer is a member of Hereford Music Study Club and Mrs. Caraway belongs to Dawn Music Club.

## Local music club officers installed at state meeting tation, Hereford Music Study

Several members of Hereford Music Study Club and Dawn Music Club attended the recent convention of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs in Amarillo, which was highlighted with a concert by pianist David Allen Wehr, National Federation of Music Clubs 1983 Young Artist. Installation of new state of-

ficers was held during the

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A FEW MONTHS AGO, we passed along some of the entries found in the Farmer's Dictionary, compiled by Dean A. Deter, editor of the North Carolina Co-Operator. Mr Deter has since come up with a few more, some of which we offer here for your enjoyment. "End of the Rainbow": A point rumored to exist some where beyond early and late frosts, hail stones, floods, drought and government interference, where a farmer always sells his products for more than they cost him to produce. "Real World": Somewhere this side of the "End of the Rainbow". "High-on-the-

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Hog": an economic state of liv-

ing based largely upon the

availability to purchase pork

roast at the supermarket with-out wincing. Conversely, farmers can be said to live low-

on-the-hog, based upon what

they receive for that same

business portion of the convention. Taking office as second vice-president of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs was Mrs. J.B. Caraway of Dawn Music Club, who also serves as first vice-president of District I TFMC. Mrs. Joe Reinauer Sr. of Hereford Music Study Club was installed as president of District I.

Officers were installed by Mrs. Dwight D. Robinson of Athens, Ohio, president of the National Federation of Music

During the awards presen-

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Wimberley, who served on the resolutions committee at convention; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Caraway; and Mmes. Gerald Parker, Edgar Sowell, John Stribling, Alfred Smith, and O. Wertenberger.

Club received a red ribbon on

its club yearbook. Others at-

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ANSWERline: No. Since every cigarette causes some harm to the body, even relatively light smokers show lung damage on autopsy. Besides, in practice, most smok-ers seem to find it difficult to smoke only a few cigarettes. The average U.S. smoker today con-

cigarettes a day. QUESTION: What is the effect of carbon monoxide (CO) cigarette smoke?

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ANSWERline: Carbon monoxide, which makes up about four percent of the smoke of the average American cigarette, has a stronger affinity for red blood cells than does oxygen, which red blood cells are meant to distribute to the body's tissues. Thus CO in smoke quickly displaces a large amount of oxygen in red cells, forming 'carboxyhemoglobin." The aversmoker has from 2.5 to 13.5



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When I come I will send your loving gift with a letter to Jerusalem, to be taken there by trustworthy messengers you yourselves will

And if it seems wise for me to go along too, then we can travel together.

I am coming to visit you after I have been to Macedonia first, but I will be staying there only for a little while.

It could be that I will stay longer with you, perhaps all winter, and then you can send me on to my next destination.

This time I don't want to make just a passing visit and then go right on; I want to come and stay awhile, if the Lord will let me. I will be staying here at Ephesus until the holiday

For there is a wide open door for me to preach and teach here. So much is happening, but there are many enemies.

If Timothy comes make him feel at home, for he is doing the Lord's work just as I am.

Don't let anyone despise or ignore him [because he is young], but send him back to me happy with his time among you; I am looking forward to seeing him soon, along with the others who are returning. I begged Apollos to visit you along with the

others, but he thought that it was not at all God's will for him to go now: he will be seeing you later on when he has the opportunity. I Corinthians 16:1-12

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This is the second spelling victory for the Valley eighth grader, who recently won the district UIL spelling event representing her school at the District 16A meet.

Miss Gragson also placed first in UIL ready-writing. Her brother, Dewey, placed first in poetry reading.

The deciding word in the bee was "essence," which the winner successfully spelled, going on to spell "etching" to win the contest. The Memphis Bank presented her with a

Fairy tales for grownups: Once upon a time the "pour" spout on a box of sugar didn't break off when you pried it open.

The youth was born in Hereford and attended Tierra Blanca Elementary School until moving with her family to Turkey in 1981.

She is the granddaughter of Nora Summers and Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Caldwell and the great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Shelton, all of Hereford.

Miss Gragson will participate in the Words of the Champions Regional Contest sponsored by the Amarillo Globe-News at West Texas State University April 28. The

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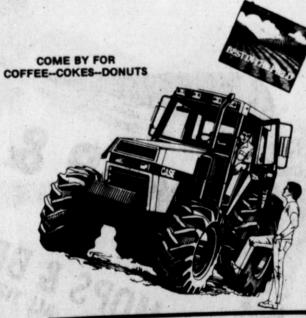
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## Evolution-biblical creation bout extends Message of Genesis" has

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HOUSTON (AP) - There's nore at stake in the squabble over the teaching of biblical creation and-or evolution in ublic schools than merely the question of whether God made the world in six consecutive days, as according to Genesis, or in gradual millenium-long steps, according to the theory of evolu-

To the creationist, who is by definition a fundamen-

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talist, the theory of evolution is an attack on the Bible. Nothing more. Nothing less.

A bumper sticker on a car on the freeway said: "God said it. I believe it. That set-

That statement may sound naive to the scholarly, but it accurately summarizes the creationists' position in the debate over teaching biblical creation and-or evolution in public schools.

At stake in the debate is the fundamentalist Christian's

Steve Hysinger

ty of God and the authority of the Bible. Those are not insignificant issues for the creationist-fundamentalists.

To the fundamentalist, the Bible is the "inerrant, inspired, Word of God." That mouthful of words means that nothing - absolutely nothing can stand between the Bible and truth. To the fundamentalist Christian, the Bible is synonymous with truth. It is God's divine revelation. To the fundamentalist, the Bible is truth and perfect in all respects, not only in theology but in history and science and

The person who holds to a literal view of the creation of the world as recorded in the first two chapters of Genesis places a high value on the literal interpretation of the whole Bible, including those first two controversial

every other study of

chapters. The fundamentalists reject other interpretations that maintain the first two chapters of Genesis contradict one another. The first chapter describes the creation of the world in six days or stages with man as the final, crowning jewel of creation. The second chapter (after verse four), on the other hand, appears to be a slightly different version focusing with the creation of man before any trees or vegetation or animals on the Earth.

To the fundamentalist, no

disproved without the remainder of the Bible falling apart. Consequently, an admission that a part - even a tiny part - of the Genesis account of creation is not exactly, scientifically correct causes a wave of panic that reaches to the depth of his enemy.

soul. Thus, the very nature of fundamentalism sets the stage for the current controversy over the teaching of biblical creation and-or evolution in public schools. The seeds of the controversy have long been there.

So why is biblical creation again emerging as a major national issue?

In recent years, the fundamentalist Christians have gone on the offensive. No longer are they willing to see their beliefs - not only on evolution, but on other major issues such as prayer in public schools and abortion slowly fading from the public view. The echo of this new militant fundamentalist war drum was heard loudly in the 1980 presidential election. It is still beating today.

Dr. Francis Schaeffer, one of the architect theologians of the New Right religious movement, tells the fundamentalists they must get tough with the world now or be overrun by it very soon.

In his recent Christian Manifesto, Schaeffer, the favored theologian of some of the top leaders in the New Right, calls on fundamentalist Christians to "take up the challenge and fight back, though of course with loving confrontation."

He tells the fundamentalists that on such issues as abortion, they must not rest until the clock is turned back to a day when things were different. On the issue of abortion, for instance, Schaeffer urges fundamentalists to adopt the tactics of the civil rights marchers of the 1950s and 1960s. If they must stage massive sit-in demonstrations at the U.S. Supreme Court building in Washington, D.C., to change national policy of abortion, then so be it, Schaeffer says.

This new fundamentalist militancy can be seen in the effort to change the way biology is taught in classes in public schools in Texas and other states. The creationists

the evolutionists and hear them speaking of evolution as a proven fact. They cringe at the thought that some day soon this attitude may become all pervasive. And so they act to stop the advance and perhaps checkmate the

The issue of biblical creationism itself pits Christian against Christian as well as Christian against nonbeliever. Perhaps there was a day in the past when all Christians accepted the Genesis account of creation as absolutely correct in fact, in science, in history and in spiritual understanding. But that day is past.

Today, Christians are divided on just how scientifically accurate the passages in Genesis really are. To the hard-core creationist-fundamentalists, the issue is as simple as the bumper sticker referred to earlier. But to other Christians, it is not that simple.

Some Christians try to blend the two stories of creation (found in chapters one and two of Genesis) with the theory of evolution. They say the six days of creation some people mistakenly think there were seven; but on the seventh day, the Bible says, God rested from his work are really descriptions of millions of years.

To justify their position, they point out that on the "first day" in the story of creation in Genesis there was no sun, so the reference couldn't have been to a 24-hour day as we know it. They then parallel the sequence of events in Genesis 1 and 2 with the basic elements of the theory of evolution leapfrogging over the obvious discrepancies.

To other Christians, the stories of creation in Genesis are simply testimonies that God is the creator. They give no credence to the scientific or historical perspectives that fundamentalists see in the stories. To these Chris-

sources. There is no effort that God set the creative made by these Christians to forces loose which then workgive the Bible any authority ed through evolution or whatever means to create the world. These Christians sometimes ask: "Who set off

'Why, of course, God!'

Unlike the fundamentalists

who see the first two chapters

of Genesis as consistent with

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Christians view the first two

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in the area of science. the Big Bang?" or "Who has been the prime mover in all this?" Their intention, of course, is to stir the response, Independent School District Administration

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## Man beginning battle seen scientifically Page 16A-The Hereford Brand, Sunday, April 1, 1984

BY CARLOS BYARS The **Houston Chronicle** 

HOUSTON (AP) - The biblical account of the formation of the universe is, in many respects, a perfectly acceptable explanation of evolution, provided that the time frame - a day - is not defined, say many scientists who firmly believe in both the Bible and evolution.

Let a "day" represent some significant share of geologic time instead of a 24-hour period and many of the arguments about evolution wither away, they argue.

Evolution, according to the dictionary, is a series of related changes in a certain direction. A fuller explanation is that living things change from generation to generation, producing offspring with new characteristics. This process has been going on for so long that it has produced all of the things now living as well as those that lived long ago and became extinct. As a result of this process, all living things are related - the squid, the pine tree, the human and the

whale. These processes can be traced both in the fossils, remains of plants and animals preserved in rock, and in the development of embryos in mammals. During its development, the embryo of a dog, for example, takes on the various aspects of fish, amphibian and reptile. The front leg of a horse and alligator, flipper of a whale and wing of a bat have the same arrangement of bones, muscles, blood vessels and nerves as a human arm.

To some people, particularly the fundamental religious community, the word "evolution" represents a Godless process whereby a paramecium turns into a person; that great-granddad, a thousand times removed, survived because he was the fittest at swinging from tree to

Other people consider evolution to be a way of explaining the development and changes within various species. That God may have a role is not denied, but that role is not relied upon for explaining the process.

The concept of evolution was developed by Charles Darwin in 1838 and later by Alfred R. Wallace. The men jointly published their theory in 1859.

Darwin based his perceptions on what he had seen during a voyage as a naturalist

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Beagle. During a stop at the Galapagos Islands, off the coast of Ecuador, Darwin saw that animals of the same

species differed from island to island. He decided that those differences came about as the animals adapted to the environment of their particular island, that animals that adapted best were more likely to survive and pass on favorable their characteristics to their off-

spring. In short, the fittest survived to reproduce. As it has developed in the 125 years since, Darwin's theory generally calls for slow, almost imperceptible changes within species over

periods of many thousands or

millions of years.

The problem has been that the record of various species as written in the rocks of the Earth does not follow a long, unbroken chain. Earlier, it was easier to get around this problem by assuming that the fossils had not yet been found to fill in the gaps. But exploration of the Earth and study of the rocks have narrowed the gaps. In some species at least, the fossil record no longer allows for the constant development from a simple form to one more complex.

This has encouraged some scientists, led by Stephen Jay Gould of Harvard University, to look at evolution in a new light. What they see are long ages in which a species changed little, if any, punctuated by sudden and rapid changes. Instead of a long, gentle slope, they see something like a winding staircase with broad terraces between the steps.

Gould and his supporters cite a lot of fossil evidence, but the majority of naturalists still cling to the more classical theory of gradual change.

The debate, of course, goes on, with many hard-core Darwinists holding as firmly to their belief in gradualism as the fundamentalists hold to the literal version of

Scientists such as Guy Cameron of the University of Houston say there is no question about evolution; that it can be tested in the laboratory. Fruit flies, which mature and breed quickly, are used in genetic studies that demonstrate evolution by showing that new characteristics which either appear naturally, or are induced artificially by radia-

tion or chemical means, are aboard the sailing ship passed on to offspring.

Some common examples in nature are the adaptation of animals such as the mosquito and the rat to chemical poisons.

Did man evolve? Fundamentalists who refuse to accept evolution say no. Most scientists say the evidence is overwhelming

that he did. Fossil remains show that ancient predecessors of man appeared on Earth perhaps 8

million years ago. Discoveries by Donald Johanson and a group of scientists working in Ethiopia show that 3 million years ago creatures called Afarensis were walking upright. They were not yet man, but they

Johanson's version of the family tree of man says two species of tool-using creatures who can be called man appeared and disappeared before the present species, Homo sapiens, dragged his spear on the scene about half a million years

Nor were they the only

bipedal creatures on Earth. There is evidence that he interprets to show that they shared their existence with at least two species of nonhuman creatures and that all descended from a common ancestor. These other species

inherited the Earth. Johanson's interpretations are not universally accepted.

gradually died out and man

disagree about the details of which species branched from which and when, all but a few are firmly behind the general concept of evolution.

Is man evolving now? Because evolution, whether by gradual steps or by sudden jumps at long intervals, involves changes in the genetic code, it appears as if man as

a species has not changed in the last half million years or

Since historical times, man's average size and life span have increased substantially. But these can be attributed to environmental factors: better food, better sanitation, better medical care. The genetic code has remained unchanged.

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# Spring Style Show April 12 (See story, Page 2B)





With warm weather approaching, cool, crisp looking shorts and tops are a must for the season. Niki Hammond (at left) and Markay White are shown modeling these outfits from Boots 'n' Saddles. Niki is wearing a navy, khaki and white stripe shirt to go with her navy walking shorts. Pleated front shorts with coordinating belt and a black and white horizontal striped shirt are worn by Markay.



Patti Brown is wearing a special dress from The Vogue designed by Albert Capraro in black linen accented with a white linen lace edged dress features elbow-length puff

#### (Below)

Sports Stop owner Rose Griffin (at left) shows Tiffi Dirks the new look in shorts and tops for the season. Tiffi is wearing an Izod scarlet elastic waist sport pant in a blend of polyester and cotton with a coordinating Izod lemon and scarlet



(Photos by Sandy Pankey)



These three Hereford High School lovelies are ready for prom night with their party dresses furnished by Chip 'n' Dales. At left, Charolette Carter wears a rainbow colored print dress by Roberta that is designed with a multi-ruffle that may be worn off the shoulder or with the spaghetti straps which may be hidden if desired. It also features a deep flounce at the hemline. Karri Vinton (center) chooses a

pastel green dress that is fashioned with a ruffle around the dress and over one shoulder. It is belted by a sash and has a deep flounce that may be brought up in the back to form a bustle effect. A pink gown designed by Helen Joy is worn by Jan Harwell. It is fashioned with spaghetti straps, a ruffle around the back and down the gown's front and a tie sash at the waist.



Dresses designed with pleats and ruffles for younger girls are very fashionable this spring as shown by these models. At left, Jamie Simpson, daughter of Carl and Teena Simpson, wears a white cotton percle dress designed with small hearts. It features pink eyelet and ribbon trim at the bodice's ruffle and

flounce and is tied at the waist by matching ribbon. Kari Barrett, daughter of Richard and Brenda Barrett, is shown wearing a pink permanent pleated polyester dress from Dorissa of Miami. It is designed with short puff sleeves, a lace ruffle at the neckline and a wide ribbon sash.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Grange of White Deer. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John G. Spinhirne of Hereford.

Serving as matron of honor was Thercie Mangus of Amarillo. The best man was David Schmidt of Vega.

Wedding music was provided by Richard Forrester of Vega.

Givin in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a floor-length white taffeta gown featuring short, puffed sleeves and sweetheart neckline. Lace trim edged the bodice, which crossed in front, one side of the gown, and the bottom of the skirt.

Her elbow-length net veil was attached to a lace derby hat decorated with seed pearls and a bow in back. She south of Vega.

wore an antique cameo, a gift from the groom's mother, and carried a bouquet of lavender roses.

The matron of honor wore a lavender tea-length taffeta dress and carried a bouquet of spring flowers. In her hair she wore a bouquet of baby's breath attached to a comb.

The bride's colors of lavender and white were carried out in the decorations at the reception which followed the ceremony. The threetiered wedding cake was made by Mrs. Calvin Groneman of Vega.

Serving refreshments were Kristi Punches of White Deer, Tamra Cox of Borger, and Carolyn Barnard and Rosemary Honnell, both of Amarillo.

After a honeymoon in Nassau, the couple will be at home at Star Route, Vega.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of White Deer High School. She is presently employed for a C.P.A. firm in Amarillo. The bridegroom, a 1982 Vega High School graduate, is currently engaged in farming

Several activities are plan-

ned for contestants as the

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#### **New fashions** to be modeled sophomores in high school through age 20.

A Spring Style Show, sponsored by the Miss Hereford Pageant steering committee, is scheduled at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 12, in the Hereford Country Club. New spring fashions will be furnished by 18 local merchants.

Proceeds from the \$2 tickets will go toward the Miss Hereford Pageant planned Aug. 4. They may be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce office or from any steering committee member.

Lanette Leasure is serving as committee chairperson and committee members include Jane Coplen, Patti Brown, Cindy Burnam, Marilyn Culpepper, Dee Anne Trotter and Arvella Lauderback.

Others assisting with the pageant include Karen Abney, Kathy Boyd, Beverly Linda Daniel, Olivia Denning, Betty Drake, Carmen Flood, Anita Hampton, Glenda Hansen, Kathy Johnson, Donna Jones, Betty Lady, Charita McWhorter, Dee Robinson, Carrell Ann Simmons, Abby Watts and Janis Kelley.

Applications for the Miss Hereford Pageant are currently available at the chamber office for those who wish to enter. Deadline to enter is May 1. The pageant is open to girls who are





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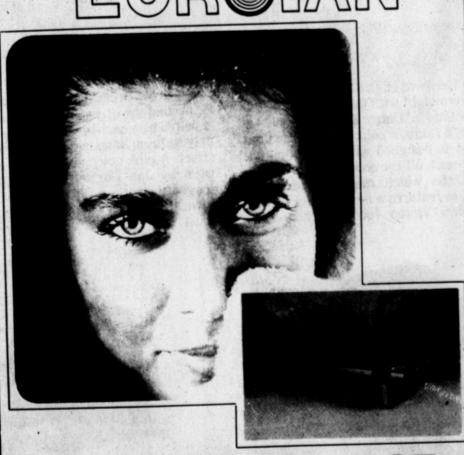
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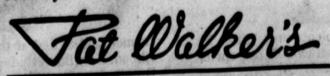
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## Lifestyles

## Women bowlers tohold annual meeting

The annual meeting of the Hereford Women's Bowling Association is scheduled Wednesday in the Banquet Room of the Community Center. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. with a salad

supper. Each member is urged to attend and bring a salad.

Following the supper, the business meeting will be conducted by Alice Lueb, president of the association. The offices of vice-president, secretary, sergeant-at-arms, and two directors will be filled at this time by balloting.

Two delegates and two alternates will be elected to the 1985 state convention in Houston.

The delegate and an alternate will be chosen to reprsent the local association at the 1985 W.I.B.C. convention to be held in Toledo, Ohio.

The date for this season's Star of the Week Tournament is to be chosen by the members.

Trophies and awards money earned by the bowlers during the City Association

Tournament in March will be distributed.

Each woman who bowls in a league at Bowling's Bowl and has paid dues to H.W.B.A. (the local association), T.W.B.A. (state association) and W.I.B.C. (national association) has a card issued by H.W.B.A. which shows she is a current

H.W.B.A. has more than 260 members and are all urged to attend and take an active part in the business,

the next two years. Visitors they are not eligible to vote.

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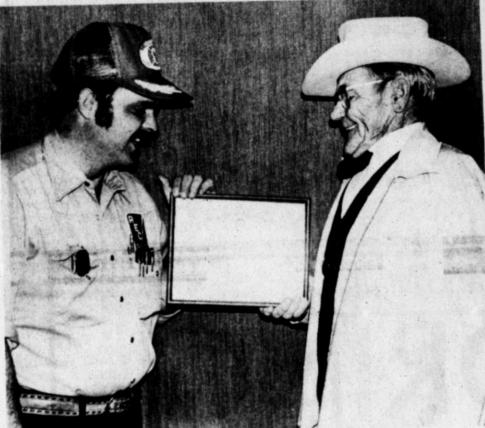
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#### **Wood Carving Replaced**

Don Dorsett, Amarillo craftsman, recently reconstructed a wood carving entitled "On the Range" which was shattered during remodeling of the Hereford Post

Office in November. The work was rehung in its original position above the door of Postmaster Nolan Grady last week.



#### Presented Award

David Spain, chief of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department, received the above plaque along with a free dinner for his part in a two-fatality, one-vehicle wreck earlier this year. Presenting the plaque is Wallace Shelton on behalf of the Hereford Elks Lodge.



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## Wood carving reconstructed by Amarillo craftsman

By LINDA CAUDLE Lifestyles Editor

Reconstruction seemed hopeless when the large wood carving entitled "On the Range" fell from its position above the door of Hereford Postmaster Nolan Grady during remodeling of the local Post Office in November.

But, through the patient efforts of Amarillo craftsman Don Dorsett, father of local resident Brenda Busby, the work has been restored to its original beauty and replaced at the facility.

Grady, who vouched for the excellent quality of the restoration, termed Dorsett "a real craftsman who enjoys meticulous, detailed projects and takes a great deal of pride in his work."

Dorsett, who had been helping remodel the local Post Office as an employee of High Plains Building Contractors, enjoys woodworking, leatherwork and silversmithing in his spare time. He completed the reconstruction nights and

"It was a project he thoroughly enjoyed. He gained great satisfaction in putting it back together," stated his daughter, Ms. Busby.

The Wood carving, originally commissioned for the local Post Office in 1941, was created by artist Enid Bell while she was serving as sculpture supervisor of the New Jersey Arts and Crafts Project of the Work Projects Administration.

The carving portrays a

group of cowboys relaxing after a day of strenuous riding. One is strumming a guitar, another is playing mouth organ, a third is leaning on his pony, and the fourth is sprawled on the

ground resting.

The work has not always

hung in the local facility. In 1967 when the building was enlarged and renovated, specifications for the project failed to include rehanging of the panel.

It was temporarily removed and stored in a Fort Worth General Services Ad-

ministration warehouse, and later tuned over to a Fort Worth Post Office.

The carving was finally brought back to Hereford in 1970 in the back of a pick-up, for fear of possible shipping damage. The work was once again hung in its original

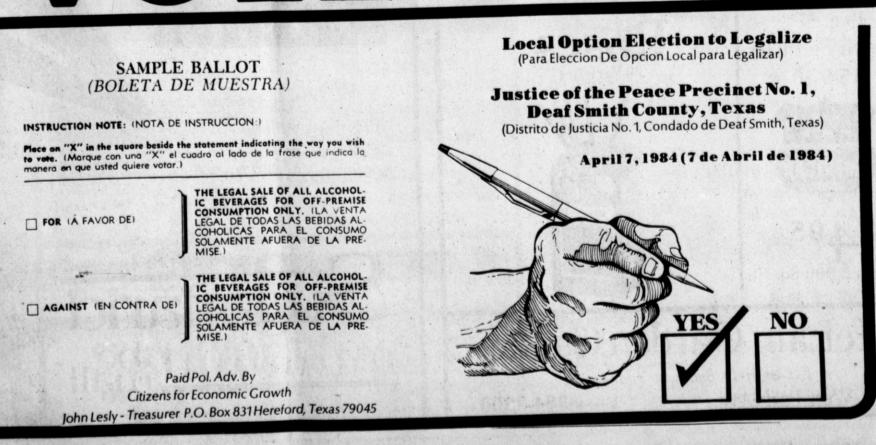
position, where it stayed until the recent remodeling.

"Now, thanks to the work of this fine craftsman, "on the Range" is back 'home,' and maybe local residents will appreciate it more than ever, knowing its unusual history," said Grady.





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## Ann Landers

## Organ donation charge

DEAR ANN LANDERS: An 18-year-old relative died recently of a gunshot wound. He didn't die instantly but survived several hours. In the hospital, his parents were approached about donating his kidneys. They agreed to do so. Later they received a bill for \$7,500 for the removal of those organs.

For many years I have carried a doctor card because you have encouraged your readers to make this final contribution to a fellow human. After this experience I'm considering tearing my card up. I don't want to burden my children with a \$7,500 debt.

I have attempted to discuss this matter with the hospital personnel but can get no clear answers. You are my one reliable source. Please help me understand this.

I'm signing my name and address but ask that you not in the column.-Withheld On Re-

DEAR FRIEND: I have tried repeatedly to reach you by telephone. No answer. I have also written a letter but received no response.

Because for years I have been urging my readers to send for donor cards, I feel a

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responsibility to get to the bottom of this. I am just as eager as you to learn why the family was presented with that bill for \$7,500. I consulted with some of the most distinguished people in the field. This is what they told

Dr. John P. Merrill of Harvard Medical School, member of the team that performed the first successful kidney transplant in 1954, said, "I'll check with Dr. Charles B. Carpenter, who heads the tissue typing laboratory of the Northeastern Organ Bank, and get back to you." Within the hour, Dr. Merrill called to say, "No hospital that we know of charges the patient's family for removing organs to be used in transplantation. In this case, perhaps the surgeon performed a complicated procedure in an effort to save the boy's life. The bill may have been the fee for

that operation. "Under ordinary circumstances, let's assume the patient is an accident victim and declared brain-dead. If the family giv permission, the organs are harvested and the bill goes to the hospital. The hospital works it out with Uncle Sam, who reimburses the hospital through

Dr. John Najarian, Chairman of the Department of Surgery, University of Minnesota Medical School, said, "In Minnesota the donor's family is never charged for the harvesting of organs, nor should they be charged anyplace else. The governemnt spends \$2 billion a year to support this program through Medicare." (The government, folks, is you and me. The \$2 billion comes out of our taxes.) Dr. Chase Peterson, presi-

dent of the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, and coordinator of the Barney Clark artificial heart project, said, "There ar two categories of expense: (1) hospital care, life-support systems and medical care, for which someone must be responsible, and (2) surgery for harvesting organs, for which there is no charge."

You now have the facts, my friend. If you want Dr. Peterson to contact the hospital and pursue the matter, he has graciously offered to do so. I await your response.

Ann Landers' new booklet, "Sex and the Teenager," explains every aspect of sexual behavior-where to draw the line, how to say no, the various methods of contraception, the dangers of VD, the symptoms and where to get help. For a copy, send \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (37 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill.



and Mrs. Earl Behrends are the parents of a daughter, Lindee Inez, born March 27. She weighed 7 lbs. 1

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Behrends of Hereford.

Instant coffee was introduced in 1901 by a Japanese chemist, but it did not become popular until many years later.



Paula Louise Johnston, Winston Short

## To be wed

Paula Louise Johnston and Winston Short plan to be married May 26 at First Baptist Church of Amarillo.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Dr. Wallace L. and Rosalind L. Johnston of Amarillo and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Peggy Fitzgerald of 620 ave.

Miss Johnston received her bachelor of science degree in advertising from the University of Texas at Austin and is currently pursuing a master of arts in speech communica-

tion from West Texas State University. She is currently employed in the Journalism-Student Publications Department at Amarillo College and as a teaching assistant at WTSU. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa.

Short, a Hereford High School graduate, is working on a bachelor's degree of general studies at WTSU where he played football. He is employed as an account executive at KPUR Radio Sta-



An experiment with air conditioning a railroad car was tried in 1854 by the New York and Erie Railroad. A funnel-shaped opening at the top and sides of the car caught the air which passed through a watertank to the interior. In winter, the air was heated by a stove.

## Citizens plan tour of Hill Country

A Texas Hill Country-Bluebonnet tour is being planned by Hereford Senior Citizens. Escort will be Margie Daniels, HSC direc-

Reservations for the April 17-21 trip are due immediately at the Senior Citizens Center, 406 W. 4th St. Payment in full is required at the time reservations are made. Price will vary according to total number of passengers and number of people per

The group is scheduled to depart on April 17, traveling to Kerrville that day. On April 18, travelers are to visit the John Nance Garner's home museum in Uvalde and then go on to San Antonio to

lodge at the historic Menger Hotel located on the Alamo

Plaza April 19 will be spent in San Antonio visiting such sites as the River Walk, Alamo, Brackenridge Park and Zoo, and the Sunken Gardens, with dinner at the Tower of the revolving Americas

restaurant overlooking the ci-

Aquarena Springs in San Marcos, the LBJ Boyhood Home and LBJ Ranch on April 20, spending the night in Marble Falls, and departing the next morning back through the Hill Country, viewing the bluebonnets on the way back to Hereford.

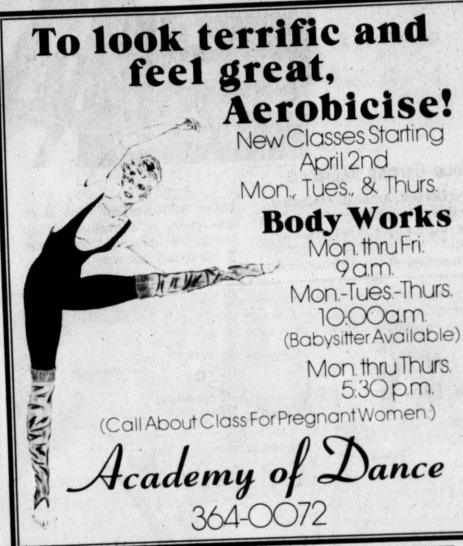
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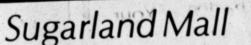
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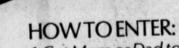






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## Youth Quake slated Sunday through Wednesday evenings

By LINDA CAUDLE

Lifestyles Editor Youth Quake, now in its third year, is scheduled Sunday through Wednesday at 7 p.m. in La Plata Junior High

speaker will be Jon Byron, youth minister at the Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove,

Special musical perfor-

porary Christian music group from Amarillo, on Sunday and Christian recording artist Lynn Sutter Monday through Wednesday will

gymnasium. The featured mances by Lazarus, contem- highlight the city-wide evangelistic event.

Youth Quake is directed toward young people of the community, but all ages are encouraged to attend. Five

local churches are sponsoring the event, including First Christian, Wesley United Methodist, Nazarene, Temple Baptist and Community

Those involved in planning Youth Quake '84 are hoping to reach more people than ever before through a wider church representation, in-cluding sponsorship by churches from various denomina-

"The sense of cooperation in our community is unique putting aside our differences and joining for a common cause like this," stated John Daugherty, associate pastor of Temple Baptist Church.

'I'm excited about the opportunity for our young people to have this exposure to others outside of our local area," he added.

Last year approximately 400 people attended Youth Quake each evening, except the final service, when close to 1,200 were in attendance to hear Mike Warnke.

'We feel that the quality of the speaker and singers is hard to beat this year. I know

that Jon (Byron) can relate to youth," remarked Ed Wandling, youth minister at First Christian Church.

Byron began traveling around the United States ministering through Christian music in the early 1970s. His latest album, "Portrait of Love," was released recently by Light Records.

He describes himself as a teacher with a pastor's heart, acknowledging that ministry must come from the heart. Byron is married and has two children

Ms. Sutter, who was signed to a recording contract with Word early in her career, enjoyed success with her album, "Everlasting Kind of Love" featuring the music of Chris Christian. "Sweet Adoration," recorded by Debby Boone, was her first composition to gain wide recogni-

She stresses simplicity in her performance and is equally at home in church settings or large audiences. Listeners of all ages have applauded her musical talent.

We hold Youth Quake

because we believe that the quality of life we can offer kids through Jesus Christ is the highest quality of life available to any person,"

stressed Wandling. "Polls indicate that 85 percent of Christians made their profession of faith before age 21, which should indicate that a major part of our financial support and emphasis should

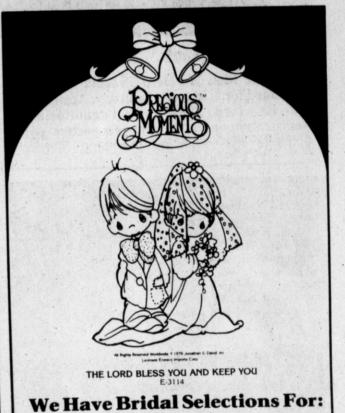
The great missionary movements of our day were started by youth. We feel like the best way to reach our world is to reach our youth, he concluded.

Adults interested in serving as counselors for Youth Quake are asked to attend a counselors' training session at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Fellowship Hall of First Christian Church.



brilliant yellow saffron that makes dyes and food flavoring comes from dried autumn crocuses. It takes 4,000 flowers to yield one ounce of saffron-hence its high price.

President Ulysses S. Grant was once arrested during his term of office. He was convicted of exceeding the speed limit on his horse and was fined \$20.



De Linda Duncan bride elect of Sammy Brown.

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Preparing For Youth Quake

Representatives from several local churches have been busy planning Youth Quake, an evangelistic event directed toward youth which is scheduled at La Plata Junior High gymnasium Sunday through Wednesday even-

ings. Discussing the annual event are, from left, Shannon Wilburn, youth pastor at Community Church; Ed Wandling, First Christian Church youth minister; and John Daugherty, associate pastor of Temple Baptist Church.



Happy 7th Birthday Dion Love, Dad, Mom & **Fabian** 

#### Salad supper set Tuesday

The Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce has scheduled a salad supper at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Community Center. The quarterly meeting will be hosted by the membership, welcome and tour committees.

Following the meal, the membership committee will name the winners of the recent membership drive con-

nearly 8 million motor vehicles were at their lowest level since 1961. Passenger cars, at 6.3 million, were 2.3 percent below 1980 and 31.7 percent below 1978. Trucks and buses increased 2 percent over 1980 to 1.7 million but were 54.1 percent below record 1978



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#### **Planning Pageant**

The Little Miss Hereford Pageant has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Saturday, April 28, in the Hereford High School auditorium. Registration fee is \$5 and prospective participants may sign up beginning Monday

MRS. WILLIAM C. HELLER

...nee Ofelia Garcia Trevino

couple receives award

Grandchild of local

Tanna Old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Old of Clovis,

N.M., and granddaughter of

local residents Al and Jo Lee, was recently named National

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pient of a mathematics

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through April 13 at the Chamber of Commerce office. Planning the annual pageant are, from left, Joyce Skelton, committee chairman; Marilyn Culpepper and Donna Jones, both committee members.

## Couple united in marriage recently Ofelia Garcia Trevino and

William C. Heller of San Diego, Calif., were united in marriage recently at the West Texas State University

Carlos E. and Paulina G. Trevino of 314 Avenue I in Hereford. The bridegroom is the son of Christine Kelley of

Adams was best man.

Gayle Baughman provided wedding music.

father, the bride wore a floorlength wedding gown of candlelight bridal organza trimmed with lace and embroidery.

flowers and pearls and car- Cajon, Calif.

ried a bridal arrangement of white carnations, daisies and stephanotis. Her jewelery included a strand of pearls, a

Lelia Ruiz, the bride's sister, and Johnnie Wade served refreshments following the ceremony. Guests were registered by Colleen Schaffer.

Hereford were the bride's sister, Belia Lafuenta; Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Trevino, Mammie Lafuenta, and Vancia Lafuenta.

attended West Texas State University and is currently employed at the university. men of Aquitaine How Converse finds these maniacal generals and how in

Joel further macabre details

of the plot and gives him the

information to pursue the

By DIANNE PIERSON

County Librarian

Deaf Smith County Library.

Robert Ludlum is featured

this week with his bestseller,

Joel Converse travels to

Geneva to work out a

multinational merger, but

after meeting with Preston

Halliday he finds himself plunged into a world of

violence, a world that he

thought he had left behind

years before when he lurched

out of Southeast Asia in flight

from a North Vietnamese

The conspiracy Converse

must fight is called Aqui-

taine, so named by its

maniacal sponsors to echo

Charlemagne's dream of em-

pire, in which the kingdom of

Aquitaine would engulf all of

Europe, and by extension the

well. Now centuries later, a

Joel learns from Halliday

that Aquitaine is within

weeks, perhaps days, of

sweeping over the Free

World. On the island of

Mykonos, an aging, much

decorated American officer,

himself a war hero, reveals to

Some people wind down at day's end, but most of us have the feeling our mainsprings have broken.

Whether March goes out like a lamb or lion is not

nearly so important as that

"The

Progression."

prison camp.

Aquitaine

Fiction bestsellers will be featured this week at the

> a matter of days they turn him into the most hunted man in Europe is only part of Ludlum's latest breathtaking novel. Ludlum is also the author of "The Bourme Identity," "The Matarese Circle," and "The Parsifal Mosaic.

> Also available this week is 'Smart Women" by Judy Blume. With the wit and sensitivity that have made her famous, Judy Blume creates a complex romantic triangle you'll never forget. She tells the story of two 40-year-old divorcees who are friends.

There is Margo, who is too decent not to feel guilty, yet too sensible to let it keep her from loving, and B.B., who beneath her cool and glamorous exterior has hidlands across the Atlantic as den the most important events in her life. It is also the handful of dedicated fanatics story of their daughters, are determined to turn Sara, tender and vulnerable, Charlemagne's dream into and Michelle, almost a woman, who covers up her Their leader is retired own doubts and insecurities American general George Marcus Delavane, the sowith bravado. called Warlord of Saigon.

Not one of these "Smart Women" is prepared for what will happen to herself and to the others when Andrew, B.B.'s ex-husband, hits town." Smart Women" has a compulsive readability that will send you racing through its pages. Judy Blume is also the author of "Wife," an adult

Also available this week is "Unto This Hour," by Tom Wicker, currently on the bestseller list; "Fame and

Fortune" by Kate Coscarelli, and "Mafia Princess: Growing up in Sam Giancana's Family" by Antoinette Gian-

Between the Covers

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> cana and Thomas Renner. LIBRARY EVENTS: 10 a.m. Thursday - Public story hour for pre-school children.

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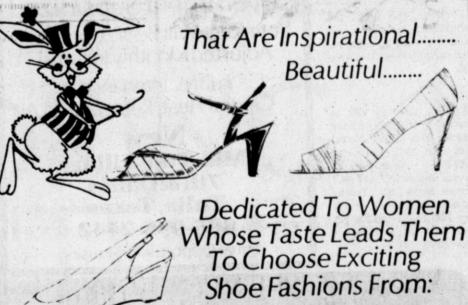
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of Hereford High School. She The bridegroom is employed by General Datagraphix in El



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by other merchants. 4. REDUCE needless driving to areas that have Legal Sales ... and back, thereby reducing chances of highway accidents.

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Paid Pol. Adv. By Citizens for Economic Growth John Lesly - Treasurer P.O. Box 831 Hereford, Texas 79045 If you really have pride in our community ... Vote FOR THE OFF-PREMISES SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES.

WE ASK FOR YOUR VOTE SATURDAY, APRIL 7



**County Extension Agent** 

## Local resident to present senior recital

The senior recital of Carlie Burdett on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Northern Recital Hall at West Texas State University in Canyon will premier her original composition, "Etchings on the Plains."

A narrated choral presentation, "Etchings" will be performed by the W.T.S.U. Collegiate Choir under the direction of Scott Herrington, and will be accompanied by a color slide presentation.

Mrs. Burdett composed the lyrics and music for the work which deals with the history of the high plains region and especially with the Texas Panhandle. Beginning in

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The Hereford musician is a senior majoring in music theory and composition at W.T.S.U. She attended the University of Texas at Austin where she majored in music education. Since moving to Hereford in 1967, she has taught piano and music

theory. She and her husband, Tom, have three children, Bliss, age 14, Shannon, age 12, and Dorie, age 7. She is a member of Hereford Music Club, Hereford Chamber Singers

In addition to studying, teaching, and performing, she has been composing music for several years. Her works have been performed by the Music Study Club, Hereford Chamber Singers and area churches.

and the Fine Arts Committee

of the Chamber of Com-

She began studies at W.T.S.U. in the fall of 1982, studying composition under Dr. Norman J. Nelson and piano under Stanley Potter. She is a member of W.T.S.U. Collegiate Choir, Sigma Alpha Iota Music Fraternity and W.I.N.G.S.

Under Nelson's direction she has written music for piano solo, vocal solo, woodwind ensemble, percussion ensemble and brass quintet.

The choral cantata "Etchings on the Plains" is her first major work. Aiming at portraying the grandeur and majesty of this geographic region as well as the strong spirit of the people who have inhabited it, "Etchings" required research into the history of the region and its geologic past.

Helping her in these areas and supplying color slides were Dr. Bobby Weaver, ethnologist for the Panhandle-Plains Museum, and Dr. Gerald Schultz, professor of geology at W.T.S.U.

The composer drew on her experience in creative writing and her life-long love



Carlie Burdett

of geology, fossils, and folklore as she wrote the narrations and song lyrics for the work. Then she supplied the musical elements and choral arrangement to complete the

A generous segment of the work is devoted to the early Indian inhabitants of the plains and the tragedies that brought their civilizations to

Dr. Hunter Ingalls, professor of art at W.T.S.U., coordinated the color slide presentation which will accompany the music. Phil Briggs will narrate and Jency Dennis will accompany the choir on the piano.

The recital will also include piano selections performed by Mrs. Burdett consiting of Bach's "Toccata in C Minor," Chopin's "Nocturne in C sharp Minor" and Debussy's "Gardens in the Rain."

#### Square dance lessons set

The Country Singles Square Dance Club will begin a series of square dance lessons at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 11, in the Hereford

Community Center. All interested singles are invited to attend. For further information contact Jackie Chapman at 364-4518.

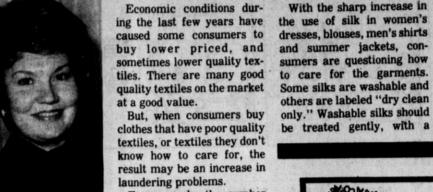
#### Merry Mixers dance at Manor

Members of the Merry Mixers Square Dance Club danced Thursday night in the Lamar Room at King's Manor to the calling of Freddie McKee.

Following the presentation, they met at the Community

The longest interstate highway in the United States is I-90, which stretches 3,088 miles from Boston to Seattle. The shortest, according to Rand McNally's "Road Atlas," is I-97 in Maryland which is just 17½ miles long The atlas reports the state with the most interstate highway mileage is Texas, with 3,162 miles of interstates. Delaware has the least, with just 41 miles.

Center for their regular dance. Rounds were cued by Al Harris. Four squares of dancers were in attendance.



For example, the number of imported garments has increased dramatically in the last 5-10 years.

In some cases, imported clothes are of lower quality construction and finishing American-made garments. Dyes may be somewhat unstable, leading to problems with dyebleeding during laundering.

Many people are also buying reverse blends in shirts without realizing they may require more care. Although the leading shirt fabric for men continues to be a 65 percent polyester-35 percent cotton blend, there is an increased demand for reverse blends of 35 percent polyester-65 percent cotton. Yet for a wrinklefree look reverse blends require touch-up ironing, even when the appropriate washer and dryer cycles have been

Several new polypropylene fabrics are being used for garments such as thermal underwear, active sportswear, knit fleeces and women's lingerie. These fabrics must be air dryed because of their sensitivity to

dryer heat.



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and minimal agitation to the use of silk in women's dresses, blouses, men's shirts avoid fiber damage. For wrinkle-free silks, press and summer jackets, consumers are questioning how

while damp.

The fabric that was used a few years ago primarily for sweatsuits is now a popular fabric for dresses, shirts, tunics and slacks. It is usually composed of 100 percent acrylic or 50 percent acrylic-50 percent cotton fibers and is definitely an easy-care choice.

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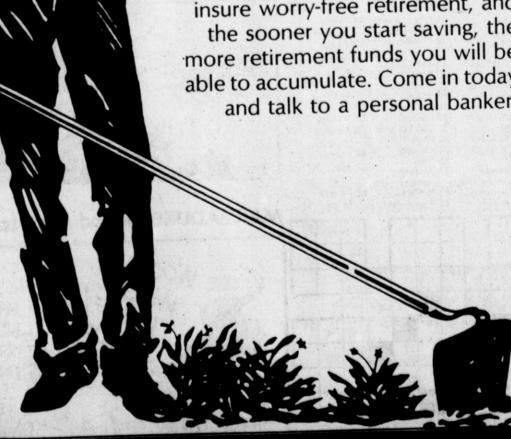
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[98] How the West Was

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Expect a Miracle

Wall St. Journal Rep.

Domestic Life Martin talks the station owner into making a comeback as a western television star.

Siempre en Domingo
In Touch
MOVIE: 'Flight 90: Disaster on the Potomac' The fatal crash of an Air Florida jet in 1982 reflects the individual heroism of three persons whose efforts saved five survivors from Washington D.C.'s Potomac River. Richard Masur, Dinah Manoff, Barry Corbin. 1984.





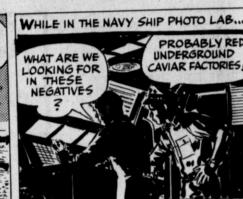




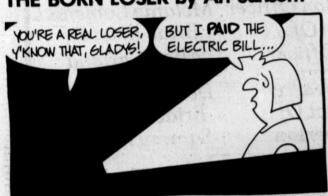
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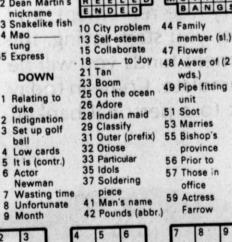
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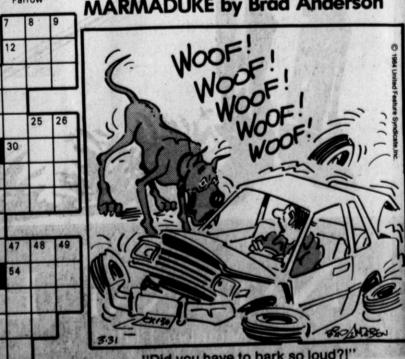
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



GO!

#### MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



"Did you have to bark so loud?!"

12:00 ② Flipper Webber Tennis

Tournament Players Championship Golf

NBA Basketball: Dallas at Washington

2 News/Sports/Weather

[78] Standby... Lights!

Cameral Action!

[88] MOVIE: 'Ninja Extermi-

nator'
[98] MOYIE: 'McHale's
Navy Joins the Air Force' A
captain on a South Pacific island is forced to use the ser-

land is forced to use the services of a zany crew. Tim Conway, Joe Flynn, Gary Vinson. 1965.

12:30 ② Gentle Ben
③ Pre-Season Baseball:
Montreal vs. Atlanta
② Latin Tempo
① Money Week
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Second Thoughts' A married professional woman must make the choice of whether or not to have a baby. Lucie Arnaz, Craig Wasson, Ken Howard. 1983. Rated PG.

(2) MOVIE: 'Pancho Villa Returns' The Robin Hood of Mexico fights, and ten thousand men are ready to die for him. Leo Carrillo, Jeanette Comber, Esther Fernandez. 1951. 1:00 1951.

Rex Humbard

Week In Review
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Corazon 1781 Going Great

USFL Football: Teams to be Announced 1:30 be Announced
(B) Phil Arms Ministries
(7B) Against the Odds
(9B) MOVIE: 'Ring of Bright
Water' A London clerk takes
a pet otter with him to the
Scottish highlands where he
intends to become a writer.
Virginia 1:45

1969.
(§) In Touch
(†2) News Update
(78) UFO Kidnapped
(88) Tales of the Unex-2:00 12 Freeman Reports

Al McGuire Champion

ship Special

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HBO HBO Coming Attraction tions

(2) Wagon Train

(3) Rev. Stan Rosenthal

(4) NCAA Women's Basketball Championship

(11) 2nd Annual Cracker Jack

(2) Old Timer's Baseball

Classic from Washington, 3:00

DC

News Update
Round Cero
HBO! MOVIE: 'The Outsiders' The conflicts of rival youth gangs explode into tragedy when a 'greaser' falls for a rich girl. Matt Dillon, Tom Cruise, Diane Lane. 1983.

Rated PG. [78] On My Own [88] New S Singers
12 Health Week
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EVENING

News
Hogan's Heroes
Jim Bakker and Friends
Barney Miller

[78] You Can't Do That On

6:30

[88] 'You!' Mag, for Women

(2) MOVIE: 'Nevada City'
Roy outwits a financier who is
trying to monopolize transportation in California. Roy

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Rogers. 1941.

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Blows/Sports/Weather
Sell Livewire
Marco The
Magnificent' The exploits
and adventures of Marco Polo
are recounted in his travels to
the Orient. Horst Bucholtz,
Elsa Martinelli, Akim Tamiroff. 1966.

Jacques Cousteau
Sell Livewire
Sell Live

5:00

② MOVIE: 'Spoilers of the Forest' Love enters the picture when a small boy is saved from death. Rod Cameron, Vera Ralston, Hillary Brooke. 1956.
② News
② Viewpoint
① Jerry Falwell
② To Be Announced
② News/Sports/Weather
[78] The Tomorrow People
[88] Alfred Hitchcock Hour
③ NBC News
① Wild World of Animals
② ABC News
③ CBS News
① Inside Business
③ Temas y Debates
[78] Mr. Wizard's World
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Good News
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60 Minutes
(1) SportsCenter
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13 News Update
(3) Baila Conmigo
(78) Reggie Jackson's
World of Sports
[88] MOVIE: 'Revenge of
the Iron Fist'
(98) Solid Gold
(2) Sports Sunday
(2) Flying House
WKRP in Cincinnati
(3) Camp Meeting USA
(180) Fraggle Rock
(2) Yeshua
(3) Knight Rider Michael
Knight uses KITT as bait to
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inmates who have been victimized by corruption take
them hostage. (60 min.)
(Closed Captioned)
(9) Taking Advantage
(9) Suzanne Pleshette Maggie and Walter's friendship is
on the line when Walter's
play opens and Maggie is assigned to review it
(11) Inside Baseball (SEASON PREMIERE)
(2) News/Sports/Weather
(3) Las Chambas de Paquita
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Max Dugan
Returns' A struggling
widow's long lost father appears with a seemingly
endless supply of money to

## 10:30 ② Contact MOVIE: 'More American Graffiti' The Graffiti gang grows up in the 1960's. Ron Howard, Cindy Williams. MOVIE: 'Don't Just Stand There' An American smugaling watch MONDAY

8:30

ponry vehicle takes Amanda and Lee to a confrontation with the leader of a group of survivalists. (R) (60 min.)

USFL Football: New Orleans at Birmingham

Prime News
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(HBO) MOVIE: 'Superman
III' The man of steel battles a guirky computer wizard and

auirky computer wizard and an evil billionaire who are bent on world conquest. Christopher Reeve, Richard Pryor, Annette O'Toole. 1983. Rated PG. [Closed Captioned] [78] Nanov.

[78] Nanny [88] Pro Wrestling [98] Family [3] Pelicla: 'Ritmo, Amor y 7:30 Primavera'
2 700 Club 8:00 MOVIE: 'Facts of Life Go To Paris' Disillusioned in a English boarding school, the girls from Eastland School es-cape to see Paris and much more. Charlotte Rae, Lisa Whelchel, Mindy Cohn. 1982.

1982.

MOVIE: 'Sins of the Past' The dark secrets of an ex-prostitute turn her bright new world into a nightmare of suspicion and terror. Anthony Geary, Barbara Carrera, Debby Boone. 1984.

178 You Can't Do That On TV
188 Radio 1990
198 Hawaii Five-O

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19 Jeffersons
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11 This Week in the NBA
12 Crossfire
178 Against the Odds
188 Dragnet
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188 Dragnet
2 I Spy
1 A Team The A Team arms
1 a gigantic threshing machine
1 a gamble to smash a corrupt landowner. (R) (60 min.)
15 Foul-ups/Bleeps/Blunders
16 Camp Meeting USA 6:00

6:30

Foul-ups/Bleeps/
Blunders

Camp Meeting USA
MOVIE: 'Jet Pilot' International diplomacy is threatened when an American pilot falls in love with a Russian defector. John Wayne, Janet Laigh

American Parade Charles

Want anchors this program
which features views of the
people of this country, the
personal impact of important
news stories and profiles of
famous Americans. (60 min.)
Top Rank Boxing from

the Cold Nose' A British counter intelligence agent, with the help of a blackmailed veternarian, plants a trans-mitter on the body of a bulldog to be presented to the Russian prime minister. The plan backfires when the dog becomes ill. Laurence Harvey, Daliah Lavi, Lionel Jeffries. 1966

(a) Oral Hoberts
(BB) Ovation
(b) (D) News
(c) Jerry Falwell
(c) More Than A Song
(c) Twilight Zone
(d) Sports Tonight
(198) 20 Minute Workout
(d) Contact

(1) TBS Evening News
(2) Prophecy Digest
(3) News
(3) Freeman Reports
(78) Onedin Line
(180) Not Necessarily The
News
(2) Shirley & Pat Boone
(3) 24 Horas
(4) Another Life
(5) Another Life
(5) News
(6) Woman Watch
(7) Lester Sumrall Teaching
(7) Soap 9:15

Lester Sumrall Teaching
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Sports Tonight
IHBOI MOVIE: The Cold
Room' Reluctantly joining her
father on a trip to East Berlin,
a rebellious student finds herself caught in a perilous time
warp. George Segal, Amanda
Pays.
[78] Gr. Painters
[88] Alfred Hitchcock Hour
[98] Twenty-Minute Workout

I Jim Bakker
NCAA Basketball
Championship Game
[78] World War II: Secret 10:15 (f) Mazda SportsLook 10:30 (2) Best of Groucho Tonight Show (1) Catlins Three's Company

9:30

(9B) MOVIE: 'The Spy With TUESDAY left with a baby who has connections to the underworld.
(R) (60 min.)

Hert to Hert Jennifer races to save Jonathan from a fighter jet rigged by a sabo

Las Vegas, NV
(12) Prime News
(13) El Maleficio
(HBO) MOVIE: Silent Rage (13) El Maleficio
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Silent Rage'
A homicidal madman terrorizes a Texas town. Chuck
Norris, Toni Kalem, Ron Silver. 1982. Rated R.
(78) Bloodlines: Penmarric
(88) Stanley Cup Championship: An Inside Look
(98) Family
20 a.k.a. Pablo Pablo's relationships with his family and community are tested when some activists object to the demeaning nature of Paul's television series.
(13) Chespirito
(17) Too Club
18) Riptide Cody falls for a woman with a mysterious sister whose mob connections spell trouble for Cody, Nick and Boz. (60 min.)
19) Three's Company Larry takes on Jack's identity for a date with Janet's friend. (R)
(Closed Captioned)
10) Jim Bakker
11) Jim Bakker
12) Miss Teen USA
178) Joseph Papp Presents:
Rehearsing Hamlet
188] McDonalds Capital
Classic Ali-Star High School
Basketball Game
198] MOVIE: 'The Terrorists' 1974.
18) Shaping Up
(13) De Fiesta

8:00

Shaping Up 9:00

movements into Paris, gets involved with a French gengster, a ghost writer, murder and mystery. Robert Wagner, Mary Tyler Moore, Glynis Johns. 1968.

10:45 [HBO] MOVIE: 'O'Hara's Wife' A lawyer's deceased wife returns as a ghost to help him with his overwhelming problems. Edward Asner, Mariette Hartley, Jodie Foster, Rated PG. 1982.

11:00 (2) Larry Jones Ministry
(1) Open Up
(1) Jim Bakker
(2) News/Sports/Weather
(3) El Show de R. Barral
(78) Close Ties

11:30 (2) John Osteen
(1) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous

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MOVIE: 'Samson and Delilah' Betrayal and revenge is the end result when a man of incredible strength encounters a woman who will go to any length to possess him. Antony Hamilton, Belinda Bauer, Max von Sydow. 1984. IBBI New Serendipity
Singers

12:00 ② Zola Levitt

(I) MOVIE: 'Beware of Blondie' Dagwood is left in charge of Mr. Dither's officer with hilarious results. Arthus Lake, Penny Singleton, Adele Jergens. 1950.
(I) Derin's Coffee Shop
(II) Waltons
(II) News/Sports/Weather
(II) El Show de Eduardo II
(II) BI Med Video

12:15 (II) ABC News
(II) Health Week
(IBBO) HBO Theatre: Barefoot in the Park

12:30 (II) Jewish Voice
(II) Blackwood Brothers
(II) Rawhide
(III) NBA Basketball: Dallas at Washington Antony Hamilton, Bellinds
Bauer, Max von Sydow.
1984.

1 Jim Bakker
1 In Search of...
5 Jeffersons George discovers that a visit from an old girlfriend is being used to eliminate him. minate him.

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(11) NPL's Greatest Mo-ments
(12) Week In Review
(18) Close Ties
(18) Dragnet Hour
(19) MOVIE: "Beneath the
(12-Mile Reef" Divers com-pete for rich but dangerous
sponge beds. Terry Moore,
Robert Wagner, Gilbert Ro-land. 1953.

(13) People to People land. 1953.

People to People

Alice A broken fingernail
interrupts Jolene's plans to
break off her engagement
with her boyfriend.

SportsCenter
NBA Tonight
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Sports Page
Robert Schuller
News

at Washington

? Newsmaker Sunday

? Best of 700 Club

I Kenneth Copeland

CBS News Nightwatch

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Siempre en Domingo

BBI All American Wrestling

MOVIE: 'Let's Dance' A

widowed actress and her

Robert Schuller
News
Trapper John, M.D. The
discovery of a storeroom
filled with old junk leads Trapper to imagine how it would
have been to practice medicine in 1917. (60 min.)
(f) NBA Basketbell: Golden
State at Los Angeles
(f) News/Sports/Weather
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Second
Thoughts' A married professional woman must make the
choice of whether or not to
have a baby. Lucie Arnaz,
Craig Wasson, Ken Howard.
1983. Rated PG.
(1981-You' Mag. for Women
(2) Rock Church Proclaims
(3) Oral Roberts
(8) Ovation MOVIE: 'Let's Dance' A widowed actress and her former dancing partner fight her wealthy mother-in-law for custody of her son. Betty Hutton, Fred Astaire, Roland Young 1950.

At The Movies
(2) Money Week
(2) Eyesat/Surgsat
(3) Jim Bakker
(4) INN News
(5) News/Sports/Weather
(78) By Design: Richard Sapper 2:00 Sapper (88) CBB Player of the Year (1) Sgt. Bilko (12) Crossfire (HBO) HBO Coming Attrac-

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IBB] Dreams of Gold

Satellite Maintenance
Dennis the Menace
Horseshow Jumping:
Anheuser-Busch American
Invitational from Tampa, FL
News Update
IHBO] MOVIE: Max Dugan
Returns: A struoding wi-3:00

(HBO) MOVIE: 'Max Dugan Returns' A struggling window's long lost father appears with a seemingly endless supply of money to buy his grandkid's love. Jason Robards, Marsha Mason, Donald Sutherland, 1983, Rated PG.

[88] MOVIE: 'Joe Palooka'

Love Boat News Torossfire

10:45 ① USFL Football: New-Orleans at Birmingham
11:00 ② Burns & Allen
③ Tale of Two Seasons:
Braves '83
④ All In the Family
⑤ Jim Bakker
⑥ Hart to Hart
⑥ Newsnight
⑤ Nanny
⑤ Bl Daytona Speed Week
Motorcycle Racing
11:30 ② Jack Benny Show
⑥ Late Night with David
Letterman

Late Night with David Letterman

Nightline

MOVIE: 'Morn, the Wolfman, and Me' A unique school teacher interrupts the lives of a free-spirited photographer and her illegitimate daughter. Patty Duke Astin. David Birney. 1980.

11:45 [HBO] MOVIE: 'Harry Tracy' A U.S. marshal is determined to capture a member of Butch Cassidy's Wild Bunch. Bruce Dern, Gordon Lightfloot, Helen Shaver. Rated PG. 1982.

12:00 [2] | Married Joan [1] Derin's Coffee Shop [1] Columbo [1] Columbo

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(HB0I MOVIE: 'Frances' The public and private struggles of Francis Farmer, from her successful career in Hollywood to her placement in a mental institution, are portrayed. Jessica Lange, Sam Shepard, Kim Stanley, Rated R. 1982. [78] Gr. Writers

[88] Alfred Hitchcock Hour [98] Thicke of the Night

10:45 Tonight Show

11:00 Burns & Allen

MOVIE: 'Murder On the Orient Express' Inspector. Poirot sorts through a trainload of glamorous and eccentric suspects to find the killer of an art dealer with a shady past. Albert Finney, Lauren Bacall, Sean Connery. 1974.

All In the Family

Jim Bakker

(2) Newsnight

[78] Bloodlines: Penmarric

11:15 (1) NBA Slam Dunk Championship and Old Timer's Game from Denver. CO teur. (R) (80 min.) (Closed Captioned)

Mike Adkins

News

Freeman Reports
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Tender Mercies' An ex-country-and-western singer tries to start a new life but his past catches up with him. Robert Duvall, Tess Harper, Betty Buckley. (78) Joseph Papp Presents: Dance and the Railroad

Blondie

TBS Evening News

T.L. Lowery

NFL's Greatest Moments

11:30 ② Jack Benny Show Nightline ① MOVIE: 'The Couch'

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Pelicula: 'Siete Minutos para Morir' IHBO! MOVIE: 'Frances' The

young man pursues his homicidal tendencies on the streets of Los Angeles while on the way to his regular sessions with his psychiatrist. Grant Williams, Shirley Knight. 1962.



#### The Circus Is Coming

Hereford Elks Lodge No. 2269 will sponsor the Ford Brothers Circus at 4 and 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 11, at the lot between West Texas Western Store and Garrison Seed Co. on Highway 60. Advance tickets are available from members of the Elks Lodge and Pak-A-Sak. Duncan the Ding-a-Ling made the rounds in Hereford this week, and gave a preview of his portable telephone antics to Joey Sturgeon, 6-year-old son of Joe and Elda Sturgeon.

## Off the Runway

Summer

savages...Ohh...sounds terribly dramatic, doesn't it. Well, don't let it fool you. That's just the way we're all going to look at the pool this year (provided, of course, we drop that extra seven pounds we keep talking about.)

come straight from the jungle in untamed prints such as

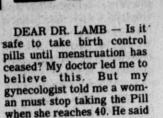
fabric to cover the essentials, but so cleverly constructed are they that they flatter the figure, assuming it's only slightly less than perfect .-

body into a more perfect shape, a bright new exercise outfit may make your workout fun. The newest looks are engineered, geometric prints in shapes that vary from the traditional

While you're getting a new

key words for summer hair. First seen in Italy, the cropped, blunt cut is both casual and flexible, leaving you free to do more than one style. An extra plus, these cuts often can come out of the pool or off the tennis court looking great .-

FASHION FIND - The one thing that will unmistakeably say summer 1984 is the linen duster, These long, loose coats, a modern version of Grandma's "motoring coat," are, to my way of thinking, the most interesting look for the season. They are sophisticated and chic, without being in the least extreme looking.



Health

The Pill after 40

breast cancer

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death. There are only about

3,000 endometrial cancer

deaths a year in the United

States, compared to more

than 30,000 deaths from

I've discussed these vari-

ous fears in relation to new

studies in the Health Letter

SR-12, Oral Contraceptives

and Postmenopausal Estro-gens, which I'm sending you. Others who want this issue

can send 75 cents with a

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addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspa-

per, P.O. Box 1551, Radio

City Station, New York, NY

DEAR DR. LAMB - I

have cold sores on my lip. A

neighbor told me they were

herpes and said smallpox

vaccinations would cure

them. Is this so? I've never

found anything to relieve these sores when they come.

DEAR READER - That

was an old idea that's no

longer supported. Smallpox

and herpes viruses have no basic relationship to each other. The only licensed

maker of smallpox vaccine

in the United States is Wyeth

Laboratories. They have dis-

continued the distribution of

smallpox vaccines for the

civilian population. The

morbidity and mortality weekly report from the Centers for Disease Control in

Atlanta stated that the lack

of availability of the

smallpox vaccine for the

civilian population should

end its misuse in attempts to

Little rules of life: The

Where's the beef?" is a

coupon you want to clip is printed on the back of the

silly question. Most every-one knows it originates in

story you want to save.

the front office.

prevent or treat herpes.

severe at that age. What are the side effects' DEAR READER - I think new information about the birth control pill supports the idea that many women are able to take the Pill through menopause and that the benefits from using hormones, if needed after menopause, outweigh the

the side effects become too

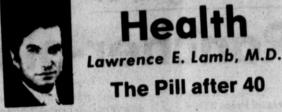
dangers. Women who overweight, smoke and have high blood pressure should either lose weight, stop smoking and control their blood pressure, or they probably shouldn't use the Pill

after 40. If you don't have these problems, then there's no good reason not to use the Pill. I'd much rather see a woman correct her lifestyle and health and continue taking the Pill than keep on smoking and doing nothing about her weight and stop-

ping the Pill.

The danger is an increased risk of heart attack. But as one study showed, only four in 1,000 women older than 45 who didn't smoke, didn't have high blood pressure and had normal cholesterol levels developed any evidence of heart disease in the following six years. If these same women used oral contraceptives and there were five who developed heart disease in six years, it would be reported as 125 percent of the rate in non-users. That's how you get some of those wild news stories. In reality, there was only one in 1,000

more in users vs. non-users. The risk of cancer from using oral contraceptives has actually decreased. The question of uterine cancer was always limited to endometrial cancer, not cervical cancer. Endometrial cancer is rarely a cause of



## Coupe earns CTC designation

Joan Coupe, president and general manager of Hereford Travel Center, recently earned the professional designation of Certified Travel Counselor (CTC) from the national Institute of Certified Travel Agents based in Wellesley, Mass.

A Hereford resident, Coupe joins over 4,700 other travel professionals across the na-

One of the most beneficial isometric exercises is the one that tenses the jaw muscles to keep the mouth shut when an argument starts.

tion in achieving this distinc-

To receive certification, she had to acquire a minimum of five years travel experience and complete a two-year, graduate-level course in ethical and efficient travel management. She also had to pass four 4-hour exams and write a travel paper.

The Institute of Certified Travel Agents is the one nonprofit, educational arm of the travel industry. Over 7,100 other candidates nationwide are studying for the designation, which was established in



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"We're Selling Hereford"

By ANNE WINSTON

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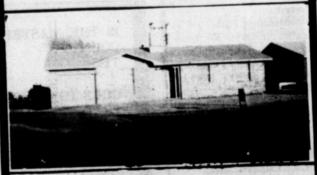
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#### **District Contenders**

Hereford High School speech students recently competed in district University Interscholastic League competition. Seated in front is Brenda Barnes, while in the second row (from left) are Cheri Barker, Calvin Boston and

Kelly Stokesberry. In the third row are Jana Johnson, Keely Burrus, Cord Cochran and Kim Mills, while the top row features Walt Burge, Clay Stribling and Craig McCuistian.

## By Southwestern Bell

## Calling cards mailed out

Telephone Company has begun mailing about five and both may be used for million new Calling Cards to local and long distance calls current card holders, within the United States and Distribution should be com- to a foreign country," pleted by mid-April.

Community Relations Southwestern Manager Gay Stevens said Calling Cards, which are offered without charge to Southwestern Bell Telephone customers, provide many advantages.

"This special service offers customers a convenient way to pay for both local and longdistance calls when they're away from home or the office," Stevens said. "In addition, calls placed with Calling Cards are faster and less expensive than third-number billed and collect calls.

"Since customers can use the cards at pay phones, they don't have to worry about having correct change, and there are instructions on the back of the card on how to use the card for both Touchtone and rotary dial telephones,"

he said. Because of the break-up of the Bell System January 1, Southwestern Bell Telephone Calling Card customers also will receive telephone credit cards from AT&T Communications," Stevens said.



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"Both cards have the same customer account number Stevens said. "However,

Telephone's card can no longer be used for calls from a foreign country back to the United States." Despite the cards' present

similarities, Stevens said they are being issued to continue to provide Southwestern Bell Telephone's customers the Calling Card convenience and to position us with the customer in the increasingly competitive telecommunications business.

"The customer account number on AT&T's card is the same as ours, in part because we presently do their

long distance billing, Stevens explained. "This may or may not be true in the future. If AT&T bills its own calls, its credit card number will

"Because of stepped-up competition, we're issuing the cards now so that customers will stay in the habit of turning first to Southwestern Bell Telephone for their local and long distance telecommunications

Unlike previous cards, the Southwestern Bell Telephone Calling Card does not carry an expiration date. The only time new cards will be issued in the future will be when the customer's telephone number or personal identification number is changed, or if the

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320 Ac. 4 wells, 1 sprinkler, house, barn, corrals. Lays good. Minerals ½ of what seller possess.

58 Ac. 6 wells, 2 leased sprinklers, on pavement. Minerals 4 of what seller possess. Deaf Smith Co.

#### Clint Manges, 60

## Rancher-oilman wanting justice

By PAUL RECER Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - A hundred years ago, men like Clinton Manges wore guns and defended their interests with lead. That was how 19th century empires often were protected on the South Texas frontier.

Manges is an empire builder of the 20th century and his range wars are fought at the courthouse with a posse of sharp-shooting lawyers toting high-velocity briefs. The 60-year-old rancheroilman revels in the combat and probably could prosper in either century.

"Hell yes, I like the fight," says Manges. "I haven't seen anything worthwhile yet that you didn't have to fight for."

Clinton Manges has been slugging it out for his piece of Texas for most of his life. He prepared for a bare-fisted lifestyle with a basic training of boyhood poverty and, later, by enduring what he considers to be injustice from an unbending establishment.

Now he is an embattled multi-millionaire, owning banks, refineries, oil-rich land and a pro football team. He is able to afford the expensive armament of modern legal wars and fearless enough to take on giants like Exxon or Mobil. He views himself as a militant "from the wrong side of the road" who outplays betterconnected contestants in a game of making and protecting wealth.

And, above all, Manges is a man with the awesome, untiring conviction that he is right and with a drop-of-the-hat willingness to go to court to prove it.

'Manges is the most litigious man I have ever known," says Pat Maloney Sr., a San Antonio lawyer who represented Manges for years and is now suing him. 'He always thinks he's right and he is not the soul of compromise.'

Manges admits he can be irascible and stubborn, but believes that is the role cast for him by life.

When great family fortunes are made, he says, "the first generation is always a hard SOB. He has to be. It's the next generation that has the nice guys."

Little is known publicly about Manges, the man. He avoids the press and is shield-

ed behind platoons of lawyers, secretaries and employees who claim to know his whereabouts rarely. When he does talk to reporters, he dodges personal

questions. Most of what is known about the reclusive Manges comes, ironically, from lawyers or from court Antonio. hearings.

ed the right to be a hard case. He spent his early boyhood in Cement, Okla., the son of a cotton farmer who was chased out of the Sooner State, as were thousands of others, by Dust Bowl seasons in the '20s and '30s. The Manges moved to the semi-tropical cotton fields of South Texas.

Some believe Manges earn-

Along the way, Manges dropped out of school to serve a tour in the Coast Guard.

Maloney said Manges later worked for Lloyd Bentsen Sr., the father of the U.S. senator from Texas. Bentsen was then building his family fortune. Manges watched and learned and soon was trading for himself.

According to Maloney, Manges started dealing in land, oil and cattle - the classic formula for Texas wealth - and proved to be very good at it.

"He has a degree of raw courage," Maloney said of his former client. "He's quick. He's tough. He's the best trader I've ever seen." Another San Antonio at-

torney, James Ingram, says Manges has a artful skill and an unflinching nerve in making money.

"He has a real ability to smell out deals," says Ingram, who represents a Seattle bank that is suing Manges. "He's very tough and very shrewd. I doubt that you could ever apply enough heat to force him to his knees. He'll fight you 'til his last breath.

To build his wealth, Manges believes he overcame a major disadvantage - he is an "outsider." He was not born and raised within the charmed circle of power and money in South Texas, yet has become a multimillionaire.

Manges claims that much of his litigation springs from his insistance on fair play from an establishment that he says resists newcomers.

"You put a new bull in the pasture and the others don't want him in there," explains

fight. That's just the way it

Manges moved into prominence in South Texas in 1971 when he and a group of smaller investors bought controlling stock in Groos National Bank, an old-line, establishment bank in San

In the tradition-bound Alamo City, the news struck like a Texas twister, raising screams of alarm.

Officers of the bank investigated Manges and found that in 1965 he pleaded guilty to making a false statement on a Small Business Administration loan application. It was a technical charge, based on an error by an accountant, but Manges paid a \$2,500 fine in federal court.

U.S. Comptroller of the Currency W.B. Camp, informed of the record, probibited Manges from participating in the business affairs of the Groos National Bank, even though he owned the controlling stock. Manges also was forced to drop control of another bank.

In testimony before the U.S. House Banking committee during the battle for control of the Groos bank, Manges told congressmen: "I am frankly a little tired of hearing ... how the 'best' people in San Antonio have been asociated with this bank and what fine social credientials are enjoyed by its officers.

"I do not claim to be very well educated. I have not had the time during my life to spend making social contacts," he added. "As a child I picked cotton with my family from Oklahoma to Texas. I did not graduate from high school. I was not an officer during the second world war, but served in the Coast Guard as a seaman third class."

Manges filed suit against Camp and a federal appeals court ruled he could control the bank. To the anguish of some traditionalists in San Antonio, Manges seated his own officers. Six years later, Manges quietly sold the bank.

In late 1971, Manges bought control of the Duval County Ranch, a 100,000-acre spread of mesquite, brush and scraggly grass that was potentially very valuable because of a

Manges. "They're gonna concentration of oil and gas deposits.

The ranch contained 400 to 500 old oil and gas wells, but oil in 1971 was in surplus and was selling for only \$3 to \$4 a barrel. When the Arab oil crisis hit, the price of oil shot up and so did the value of Manges' ranch.

Land that had been selling for \$40 to \$50 an acre was leased to oil companies for up to \$1,000 an acre. Manges suddenly became a very wealthy man, indeed. By some estimates, the Manges holdings are now worth about half a billion dollars.

At the time he bought the

ranch, Manges virtually was unknown in Duval County and the transaction surprised even George Parr, the "patron" of the family that had run the county political machine for more than 50

As one of the county's largest landowners and wealthiest residents, Manges was courted by both Parr and by state district Judge O. P. Carrillo, head of another: powerful family in Duval: County.

An uneasy truce between the Parr and Carrillo families Top

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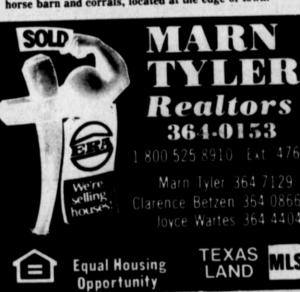
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Hereford High School. They won several district tournaments to become eligible for state competi-

## Power exchanges plans formed

SPS Press Release

Exchanges of electrical power between Southwestern Public Service Company (SPS) and Colorado-Ute Electric Association, Inc., of Montrose, Colo., will be possible through a high-voltage "interconnection", the utilities recently announced.

The high-voltage, directcurrent (HVDC) interconnection facility will allow SPS and Colorado-Ute to exchange power on a seasonal basis, said Bert Ballengee, Southwestern Public Service Company president and chief operating officer.

The result will help keep customers' electricity bills as low as possible," Ballengee

Power exchanges between utilities, he explained, allow companies to share power plant capabilities. Sharing plant capabilities helps delay

building new, expensive power plants that eventually would be paid for by customers.

Ballengee said, "Each utility will help the other meat peak demands' for electricity, thus delaying the need for additional power plants in the short run.'

The seasonal power exchanges will benefit customers of both utilities, Ballengee said.

"Customer demand for Southwestern Public Service Company's electricity is highestor at its peak - during summers. Summer air conditioning and irrigation in our service area require a lot of electrical power," he said. But the demand for power from Colorado-Ute is highest in the winters, when the ski industry is in full swing.

"Under our agreement, Colorado-Ute will generate

some power for our customers during summers. We'll generate some power for their customers during winters. That will hold down costs for both utilities and for

customers of both utilities." The agreement between the utilities is pending. It must be approved by government regulators. The Colorado Public Utility Commission, Oklahoma Corporation Commission, and Federal Energy Regulatory Commission have authority to approve or disapprove the power exchanges.

The proposed HVDC interconnection near Guymon will allow exchanges of 125,000 kilowatts, Ballengee said.

A 98-mile-long high-voltage line will connect SPS facilities at Guymon to Colorado-Ute facilities at Vilas, a community in southeastern Colorado. SPS will own 26 miles of the

The HVDC interconnection facility at which the exchange of power will occur will cost about \$19 million. Cost of the facility will be shared by SPS and Colorado-Ute. SPS will build the facility. Colorado-Ute will pay its half of the cost through a

lease agreement with SPS. It would be technically impossible for the utilities to exchange power directly without the direct-current facility, Ballengee said.

The HVDC facility converts incoming alternating-current electricity received from one utility to direct-current electricity, then changes the direct-current electricity back to alternating current, for use by the other utility.

The Guymon facility, expected to be completed in 1988, will be SPS' third HVDC interconnection. The first, near Artesia, N.M., is expected to begin service in July 1984. It connects SPS with El Paso Electric Company and Texas-New Mexico Power Company. A second HVC interconnection is to be built in 1985 near Clovis, N.M., to connect SPS with Public Service Company of New Mexico.

The only other directcurrent interconnection now in service betweenutilities in the United States is in Nebraska.

"The interconnections between SPS and other utilities

will not only hold down our costs to customers, but also will improve our reliability of service," Ballengee said. "They'll help us provide our customers readily available, abundant power when it is

Negotiations between SPS and Colorado-Ute began about one year ago, Ballengee said.



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## MANGES

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for his downfall and later, while awaiting prison, he shot himself to death.

Manges' Duval County Ranch became a headquarters from which he can survey holdings which are spread over 17 counties and include banks, pipelines, refineries, real estate, airplanes, and thousands upon thousands of acres of land dotted with nodding pumps sucking dollars from the Earth.

An imposing steel gate topped by the words "Clinton Manges" guards a road to the millionaire's home. Few get beyond the electronic gate, but those who have say that the one-time Oklahoma poorboy has created an oasis of luxury in that prairie of mesquite. The massive pink stucco ranch house is said to include a three-lane bowling alley and an indoor heated swimming pool. On the grounds are tennis and basketball courts, and the drive to the house doubles as a landing strip for the Manges airplanes and helicopters.

Manges can retreat to the ranch, duck "under the prickly pear bush" as he puts it, e virtually unreachable by the outside world. His family is wrapped in the same privacy and that's the

way he prefers it. The millionaire spends much of his time, however, away from the ranch, moving from city to city and deal to deal, in expensive cars or by private plane. He usually wears polyester leisure suits,

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often with a diamond-studded four-leaf clover peeking through the open collar of his shirt. Diamonds also sparkle from rings and from his

watch. For a man who yearns for privacy, Manges has a way of hitting the headlines.

Since the early 1970s, he has been involved in scores of lawsuits, large and small, creating a tangled mass that keeps lawyers working full time. The litigation has ranged from suits against Manges for non-payment of small debts and taxes, to billiondollar suits filed by Manges against major corporations.

Manges also has used his vast wealth to try to change the establishment that he feels always has been against him. A political action committee formed by Manges and Maloney contributed more than \$1.5 million to 22 candidates in state and local races in 1982. Among recipients of his contributions are Attorney General Jim Mattox, Land Commissioner Gary Mauro, State Controller Bob Bullock, and Agriculture Commissioner

Hightower. Manges' litigious nature and his political connections came together in lawsuits against oil giants Exxon and Mobil.

Both of the oil companies had held leases for decades on land that Manges now controls in Duval and Webb coun-

Manges filed suit against the companies, claiming that they failed to live up to the terms of the mineral leases. The State of Texas, led by Mauro and Mattox joined in the suit because the state owned mineral rights on some of the leases in dispute:

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The smaller of the suits, against Exxon, involved bonuses, payable to mineral rights owners, dating back to the 1930s. Exxon agreed to a settlement that gave Manges \$1.4 million and put \$2.6

million into the Texas permanent school fund. The Mobil suit was larger

and more complicated. Mobil has held drilling rights to 64,000 acres of South Texas since 1925. Manges contends Mobil violated terms of the lease by a lapse in drilling of more than 90 days in 1932. He asserted that this lapse terminated the agreement and Mobil owed him fair market value for the oil and gas extracted since 1932. This was valued at about \$1.5 billion. The state, holding rights to 14,000 of the

acres, joined in the suit. What started as lawsuit became a clash of Titans, in Manges' view, between the oldline oil company establishment "that has raped this state for years" and "the common folks," like himself.

The big stakes generated a flurry of additional suits, some involving Mattox and a prestigious Houston law firm representing Mobil.

Late last year, the parties settled. Manges was gr \$400 million - raising his worth to near the \$1 billion mark - and the state got \$100 million for its permanent school fund.

Other large oil companies also may feel the Manges sting because, he says, "they've been stealing from the state for years and years. This thing isn't over yet."

In the meantime, Manges faces lawsuits from the school board in Duval County, which wants to collect additional taxes on his ranch, and from a Seattle bank that claims he defaulted on payments on a loan.

And if that's not enough to keep him busy, Manges has his "toy": the San Antonio Gunslingers of the United States Football League. He paid \$5 million to get the team to the Alamo City, he says, and more millions giving them a place to play.

"I love football. I'm at a point in life when I can afford

it," he said, adding that a (at the football games)."

team is "fun." It seemed like a simple idea, but before the game could start on the field, it had to be played out in the courtroom. Manges' football plans created a legal morass, with suit and countersuit, and a ground-shaking collision of local giants.

Folks in San Antonio followed the legal action in the city's newspapers. Some hoped the team's play would be as exciting as the court wrangles.

The problems started when Manges got a 30-year lease on a school district stadium and spent several million to renovate it. Mayor Henry Cisneros objected to the lease and the city sued. Manges won the suit. The Gunslingers could use the stadium. Maloney, Manges' attorney

for three years, claimed he was promised a 25 percent ownership of the team in return for legal work in securing the franchcise. When Manges announced he was the sole owner, Maloney was outraged. The lawyer called the millionaire "a despicable liar." He vowed that Manges "will feel the mailed fist of equity" and filed a \$30 million suit. The suit was settled out of court and Maloney noted: "We split the blanket amicably, but we'll

not be seated in the same box

Maloney also stopped representing Manges, but the millionaire hired Maloney's daughter-in-law, attorney Marynell Maloney.

The legal dust cleared finally and the Gunslingers played their first home game in February before a sellout They lost.

Manges stalks the South Texas prairies with giant strides, firing off challenges, and warning of dangers from an "establishment" of oldline oil, insurance, banking and law firms. Though he regularly associates with the powerful in state government, Manges views himself as one of "the common folks" and a champion of "the average people."

"I came up on the wrong side of the road, but you know hat? I like it over there."

"But it's like when a girl loves you and she loves you so much she doesn't want you to look at somebody else. So, after a while, you need to breathe.

Yannick Noah, tennis star, on why he moved from France to the United States.

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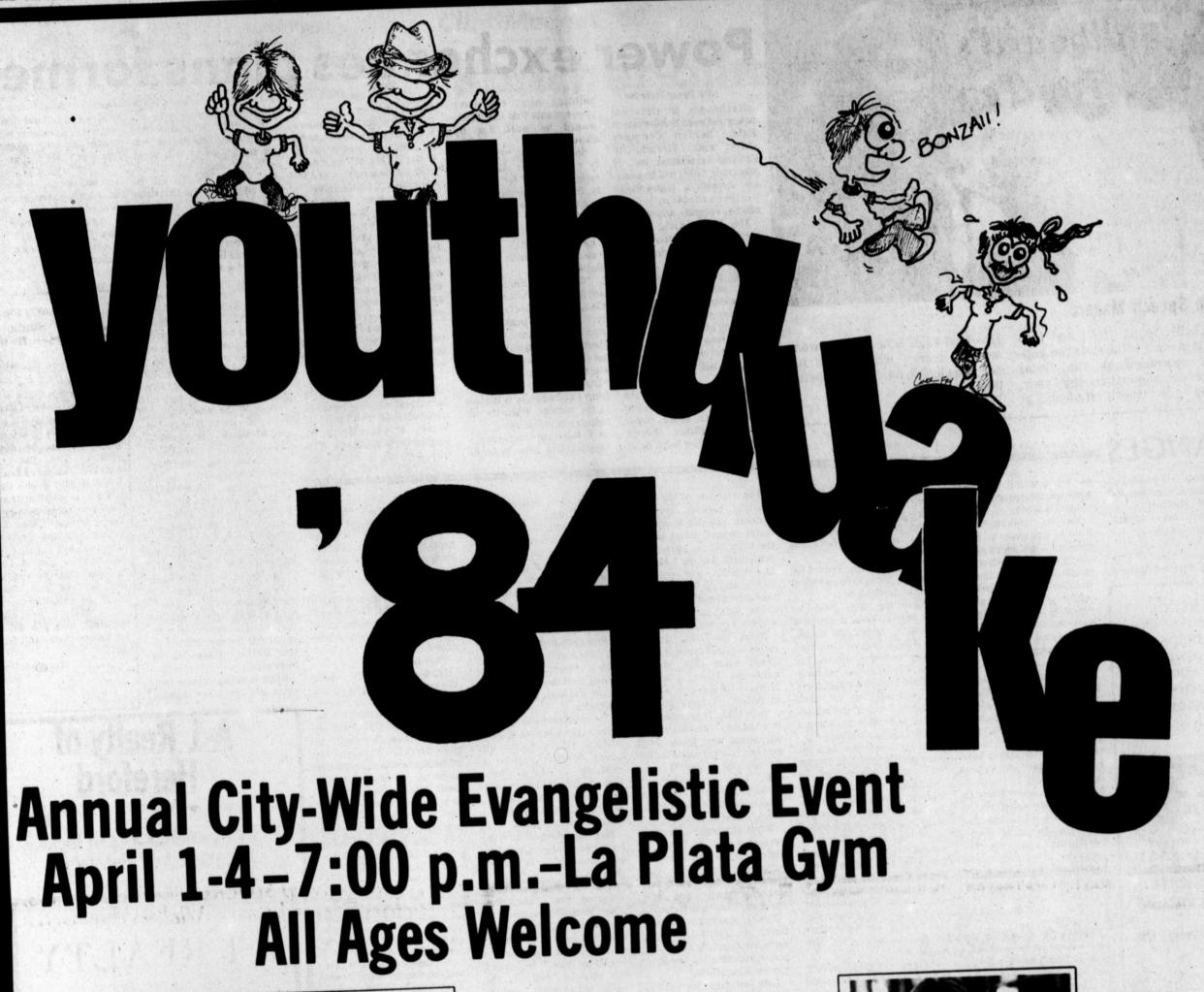
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## Billboard's Top Ten

The Associated Press

following are lboard's hot record hits for week ending April 7, 1984 they appear in next week's sue of Billboard magazine. pyright 1984, Billboard iblications, Inc. Reprinted 4th permission.

HOT SINGLES "Footloose" Kenny (Columbia) 'Somebody's Watching

Rockwell (Motown) 'Against All Odds" (Take ook At Me Now) Phil Col-

(Atlantic) 'Here Comes The Rain gain" Eurythmics (RCA) "Jump" Van Halen

Warner Bros.) 6. "Automatic" Pointer sters (RCA)

"Miss Me Blind" Culture Hub (Epic) 'Adult Education" Daryl all & John Oates (RCA)

'Girls Just Want To Have Cyndi Laupe (Epic) 10. "Hello" Lionel Richie Motown)

TOP LP'S "Thriller" Michael Jackson (Epic) 2. "Footloose" Soundtrack Columbia) Van Halen "1984"

Warner Bros.) "Colour By Numbers" Culture Club (VirginEpic) "Can't Slow Down" Conel Richie (Motown) "Sports" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis) "Touch" Eurythmics

3."Learning to Crawl" The Pretenders (Warner Bros.) "Synchronicity" The Police (A&M)

10. "She's So Unusual" Cyn-Lauper (Epic).

COUNTRY SINGLES "Don't Make It Easy For Earl Thomas Conley

'Let's Stop Talkin' About Janie Fricke (Columbia) Thank God For The dio" The Kendalls (Mer-

I've Been Wrong efore" Deborah Allen

3. "The Yellow Rose" hnny Lee with Lane Brody Jarner Bros.)

"Right or Wrong" George rait (MCA) Will It Be Love By Morn-Michael Martin Mur-

y (Liberty) 8. Happy Birthday Dear

drell (MCA) 9."Sweet Country Music"

Vision)

PORARY 1."Hello"

(Motown) Christie McVie (Warner

Collins (Atlantic)

Loved Before" Julio Iglesias & Willie Nelson (Columbia)

Bros.) 6."Here Comes the Rain Again" Eurythmics (RCA)

(Elektra)

Parsons Project (Arista) ly Joel (Columbia)

BLACK SINGLES 1."She's Strange" Cameo

Sisters (MCA) 5."Let's Stay Together" Tina Turner (Capitol)

(Motown) 7."White Horse" Laid Back (Motown) 8."Tonight" Kool & The

Gang (Polygram) 9."Hello" Lionel Richie

Heartache" Barbara Man-

Atlanta (MCA) 10."If I Could Only Dance With You" Jim Glaser (Noble

CONTEM-ADULT Lionel Richie

2."Got a Hold On Me"

3."Against All Odds (Take A Look At Me Now)" Phil 4."To All The Girls I've

5."Unfaithfully Yours" Stephen Bishop (Warner

7."I've Got A Crush On You" Linda Ronstadt

8."This Woman" Kenny Rogers (RCA)

9."Don't Ask Me" The Alan 10."The Longest Time" Bil-

(Polygram)

2."Somebody's Watching Me" Rockwell (Motown) 3."Love Has Finally Come At Last" Bobby Womack & Patti LaBelle (Beverly Glen) 4. "Automatic" Pointer

6."Don't Look Any Further" Dennis Edwards

(Motown) 10."Perfect Combination" Stacy Lattisaw & Johnny Gill

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VIDEO CASSETTE SALES

Jackson's Thriller" Michael

2."Jane Fonda's Workout"

3."Trading Places" Dan

4."Raiders of The Lost

Ark" Harrison Ford, Karen

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1."Making

Jackson (Vestron)

Jane Fonda (RCA)

Allen (Paramount)

(Paramount)

By TAMARA JONES

**Associated Press Writer** FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) - Prospects for German bands were so bleak a few years ago that they had to sing in English just to sell a few records in their own

country. Suddenly, the turntables have turned.

Decades after most of the world began to rock, German artists are finally starting to roll as Teutonic tunes wend their way to the top of the revered American and British pop charts.

That's no small coup for a culture whose music traditionally conjures images of

cheeked oompah bands and the smoky invitations of Marlene Dietrich rasping from the Victrola.

Not even the leader of the pack can explain why Germans have penetrated an international market that shunned them for years. Everyone keeps asking

me that! I have no idea," protests the 24-year-old hitmaker from Hagen who calls herself Nena. "That question is so

Nena's anti-war "99 Luftballons" is the most successful of the German exports. The single, with an English version, "99 Red

shrill Valkyries, apple- Balloons" on the flip side, soared to the No. 1 spot on record charts in the United States and Britain.

Peter Schilling's "Voellig Losgeloest," a takeoff on David Bowie's "Major Tom," has also triumphed abroad. It enjoyed 22 weeks on the Billboard chart, where it peaked at No. 14.

It was the No. 1 song in West Germany for 1983, and enjoyed popularity in other European countries as well.

The English version of Schilling's album, "Error in System," has been on the U.S. charts for more than 20 weeks, peaking in 61st place.

Both Nena and Schilling

hit in the States before embarking on tours. Trio, a popular minimalist-rock group, has already opened for Joe Jackson.

"The reason this didn't happen before is because the standard and quality of German music haven't been very good until now," said Frank Dietrich, international manager for WEA Records Ltd. in Hamburg, which

handles Schilling. Although the group Kraftwerk scored a hit more than a decade ago with "Autobahn," the real turning point was the German New Wave "explosion" around four years ago,

feel I'm doing a good job.

When the audience responds,

He dropped out of the music

business for six years in the

early '70s to run a glass and

mirror company in suburban

only worked about nine hours

a week," Gosdin recalled.

"But something kept calling

me back to the music

business. One day I made up

my mind to go to Nashville

and do things like I wanted to

"I made good money and I

it's a good feeling.

Atlanta.

do them.'

"Before that, everybody was just copying the latest American and British trends; we lacked individuality."

Ironically, the German New Wave movement found success abroad just as it was dying at home.

But the success of Schilling, Nena and Trio has "opened a lot of doors and it's going to be very interesting to see

German bands finally finding success what happens next," Dietrich

Nena's manager, Jim Rakete, is agape

"This wasn't planned at all. It just happened," he said. Rakete said it started when another German artist gave a disc jockey at KROQ in Pasadena, Calif., a copy of "99 Luftballons" as a gift and "he liked it and started play-



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## Country's Vern Gosdin Crooner manages without pickin' fair. I love to be on stage and

By JOE EDWARDS Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Country music singer Vern Gosdin says he can walk and chew gum at the same time. But singing and playing the guitar is another matter.

"I've been holding a guitar since I was 6 years old," Gosdin said in an interview with the Associated Press. "I still can't pick it. "I admire a good guitar

player more than anything in the world," he said. "I just can't concentrate on a song and play too. I get caught up in the song so much I forget what chord I'm in." His coordination aside,

Gosdin has become one of the most consistently successful singers in country music. In February, he was a finalist for a Grammy Award for "If You're Gonna Do Me Wrong (Do It Right)." He and the song also were finalists for

5."Risky Business" Tom

VIDEO CASSETTE REN-

1."Trading Places" Dan

2."War Games" Matthew

3."Tootsie" Dustin Hoff-

man, Jessica Lange (RCA-

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song of the year last October from the Country Music Association.

The 49-year-old Gosdin, known as "the voice," has been in and out of the music business for about 20 years. He's recorded six albums, had about 25 songs on the country music charts and half of those singles made the Top 10. He sings mostly about love themes in a mellow tone with a little chug-your-beer type of country styling.

His hits have included "Til the End," "Yesterday's Gone," "Mother Country Music," "Today My World Slipped Away," "It Started All Over Again," "Never My Love," "Break My Mind," "You've Got Somebody, I've Got Somebody," "All I Want and Need Forever" and "I

Wonder Where We'd Be Tonight.' He also has become a noted

songwriter, especially in the past few years, though 15 years ago he wrote "Someone to Turn To" for The Byrds on the soundtrack of the film, "Easy Rider." Gosdin has just released a new LP, "There Is a Season," which includes his current

single, "I Can Tell by the Way You Dance.' Gosdin said he has endured because of persistence and because he enjoys singing so

"I like country music and I love to sing. It's a chance to express your feelings toward your past, for instance," he said.

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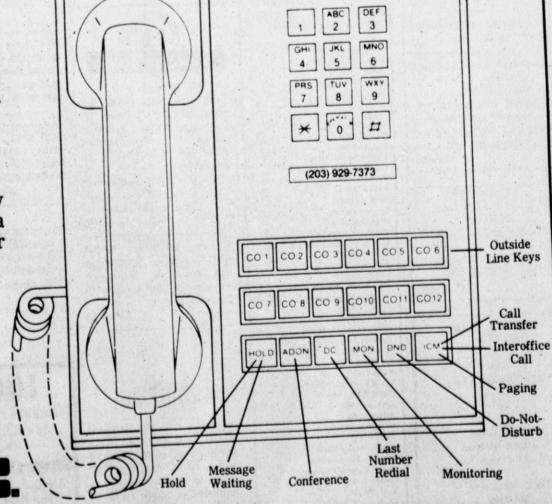
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