

District 3-5A high school golf tourney results
See Page 7A

Hereford women receive Distinguished Service Awards
See Page 4 B

DAR Medal of Honor to be given April 28
See Page 7B



Texas Roses

Bright crepe paper skirts and bonnets made third grade girls at Northwest Elementary look like yellow roses of Texas as they danced during an assembly Friday. The program commemorated Erastus "Deaf" Smith Day at the school and included skits and presentations depicting historical facts about Texas.

The Hereford Sunday

April 21, 1985

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Brand



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Democrat plan denounced

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is denouncing a Democratic plan to provide only humanitarian aid for Nicaraguan rebels, saying it is nearly a call for them "to surrender and leave the country."

A new Republican plan, meanwhile, would drop restrictions on use of a CIA secret contingency fund for possible arms shipments to the rebels, Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said Friday.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz opposed the Democrats' plan as he praised President Reagan's \$14 million proposal, which holds out the threat of renewed military aid to the rebels to force the leftist Nicaraguan government to enter peace talks.

"This so-called (Democratic) alternative ducks this central issue" of peace talks, Shultz said. He added that the proposal for only refugee relief would "virtually amount to a call to the Nicaraguan democratic resistance to surrender and leave the country."

The Democratic plan, unveiled Friday, proposed \$10 million for humanitarian aid for the guerrillas and Nicaraguan refugees, shipping the assistance through the Red Cross or the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees. The plan also would set aside \$4 million for use by Latin American nations to implement a possible peace settlement in Nicaragua.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., House Intelligence Committee chairman,

said one reason why the Democratic alternative should be approved is that "none of us believes that the CIA is the right agency to handle humanitarian assistance."

Reagan's plan would release non-lethal assistance to the Contras, or rebels, through the CIA, which has supported them with about \$80 million in military aid since 1981.

In addition, it would continue "the

prohibition on funding for military or paramilitary operations in Nicaragua ... until Congress enacts a joint resolution repealing that prohibition."

The Republican compromise plan would earmark all \$14 million for non-military aid and would drop the restrictions on Reagan's use of a

(See PLAN, Page 2A)

Local Roundup

DOE rep to visit Hereford

Linda McClain, Texas project manager of the Department of Energy Salt Repository Project Office, will be in the Hereford DOE Information office, 115 E. First, on Wednesday from 2 until 6 p.m.

McClain will be first of a series of DOE representatives to visit the Hereford Office on a regular basis to discuss the proposed nuclear waste repository issue. Residents may call the local office, 364-0101, for an appointment. Arrangements can also be made for group presentations.

McClain also will be in the Tulia office from 9 a.m. until noon.

Commissioners meet Monday

Deaf Smith County Commissioners will conduct their regular business meeting on Monday at 10 a.m. in the county courthouse.

The agenda includes discussion on the Sesqui-centennial Celebration, a soccer field, permission to use courthouse steps for a free concert, a new telephone system, jail renovations, Bull Barn roof repairs, air conditioning, the county historical commission and routine reports.

The commission also is to consider permission to hire extra help in Precinct 1, permission for county clerk David Ruland to attend a seminar, opening bids for a new car for the juvenile peace officer and discuss hiring an employment expert.

Blood Drive set Wednesday

The Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a blood drive at the Hereford Community Center on Wednesday. The blood bank will be there from 4 until 6:30 p.m.

(See ROUNDUP, Page 2A)

Scholarships considered for GATE

The Gifted and Talented Institute at West Texas State University, which this year provided enrichment instruction for 35 students from the Hereford Independent School District, is asking for more participation from the district and the community.

Mary Jane Reeves, director of the

institute, met Friday morning with HISD Superintendent Dr. Harrell Holder and Curriculum Director Leslie Paschel. Reeves is instituting a "Partnership Program" which should provide more funding for the institute.

The institute is not funded by WTSU and is therefore self-

supporting, Reeves explained. Money comes from student tuition and a grant from the Rockwell Fund in Houston, but Reeves feels that more children could enroll in the program if their tuition could be provided through scholarships.

Local business and industry leaders and interested individuals will be asked to provide scholarship money, Reeves said. A \$1,000 donation would provide 10 scholarships for spring and fall classes, three scholarships for the summer institute, six for the mentor program or 20 scholarships for the high school seminar program.

"I don't want gifted education to become an elitist program," Reeves said after the meeting. "We would like to involve the people in Hereford

in funding this."

Reeves is also asking local school districts for academic input and help in planning the curriculum. She said the institute would like to offer programs designed specifically for the various school districts. She said students at Spearman are currently attending computer education classes developed especially for their needs.

The institute offers classes such as ballooning, international culture, physical fitness, creative writing and military science.

Reeves said providing stimulation for the gifted child is most important, because a child who does not

(See GATE, Page 2A)

New sports editor joins Brand staff

Gary L. Christensen has been named Sports Editor of The Hereford Brand. Christensen assumed his duties on Thursday.

A native of Montana, Christensen moved to Hereford from Dumas where he was the sports editor of the Moore County News-Press for three years. Prior to his work in Texas, he was sports editor in Abbeville, La.

While attending Brigham Young University he was the sports information assistant covering women's and men's events. His responsibilities included publicizing women's basketball, volleyball, and track and field, and men's track and field.

Christensen, 30, graduated from BYU in 1980 with a degree in journalism and a minor in English.

He was a basketball manager and scorebook keeper two years in junior high school and one year in high school. During high school, Christensen was a scorebook keeper for a men's church basketball team

for four years. His hobbies collecting quotations, writing original humor and inspiration, and collecting and listening to country and western music. He also likes volleyball and bowling.



GARY L. CHRISTENSEN

Shirley to revive parent organization

Mothers of Shirley Intermediate school students are among the first to follow Hereford Independent School District Superintendent Harrell Holder's suggestion that Parent-Teacher Organizations once again be established in the district.

Five women whose children attend Shirley met Friday afternoon with Holder, Principal John Dominguez and Assistant Principal Nena Veazy, setting the date for a PTO organizational meeting.

A social is being planned for Thursday, May 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Shirley School gymnasium, at which

time a committee will be elected to write by-laws for the organization. It will be necessary to write by-laws before officers are elected, Veazy told the group.

Dr. Holder agreed to attend the meeting and talk to parents about remodeling to take place at Shirley this summer. He said rooms are to be carpeted, ceilings and lighting improved and the kitchen to be remodeled. The Shirley building was

constructed in 1947.

Holder said he believes this is a good time to re-organize PTO groups because parents are interested in the schools right now. He said he believes the groups died out in the past because the meetings were being attended more by teachers than by parents.

"We want it to be more of a parent organization," Dominguez said. "We'd like for you to be interested in

what we're going to teach your child."

Holder said he has asked each of the six elementary schools in the district "to look seriously at organizing a PTO next year." Parents of Northwest Elementary students have scheduled a meeting for Thursday night.

Friday's meeting was attended by Gayle Carter, Mary Parker, Sherrie Blackwell, Kathy Douglas and Kathy Christie.



Display Package

Members of the research and selection committee at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center are receiving packages of memorabilia from the 1985 honorees. A package this week from honoree Doris Seibold of Patagonia, Ariz., included hats, clothing, and tack

which will be used for her display at the induction ceremonies and Rhinestone Roundup set for June 15 in Hereford. Opening the package are, from left, Gladys Setliff, Barbara Allen, Wilma Bryan, Georgia Sparks, and Nona Barringer.

All but two pesticide violator cases have been resolved

All but two of the persons charged earlier this year with violating pesticide application permits have paid fines levied against them by the Texas Department of Agriculture, a TDA attorney said Thursday.

The charges resulted from a TDA investigation last summer of damaged cotton fields in Deaf Smith and Parmer counties, a probe prompted by complaints from more than 100 cotton farmers. TDA determined the crops were damaged by volatile drifts of the weed killer 2,4-D that had been applied to wheat fields in the two counties.

Twenty-nine of the persons cited asked for administrative hearings, which were conducted in Amarillo late last month. Another 13 cases were settled before reaching the hearing stage.

Most applicators were accused of drift, record keeping or label violations, TDA said, all in connection with the use of 2,4-D. Fines ranged from \$250 to \$2,500, with TDA collecting \$16,750 so far.

Hearings Officer Deloris Hibbs said some of the alleged violators had asked for hearings because

"they had questions in regard to what we were alleging."

Attorney Deborah Brown, pesticide specialist for TDA, worked with the persons who settled without a hearing. She said a few of those 13 persons "I let go with just a warning."

Brown said one man admitted his mistake and gave his license up voluntarily. She said she intended to revoke the permit of another man who had five complaints against him, but he failed to show up for the hearing.

"I'm trying to reschedule a hearing with him," Brown explained, "because I want to sit down with him and help him understand why we're asking for his license."

According to Brown, the majority of those fined were aerial applicators from such places as New Mexico, Oklahoma, East Texas and the Rio Grande Valley. She said most of the cases involving Panhandle residents were for records violations.

"I don't believe the vast majority of people thought about what they were doing," Brown said. "I think people will be more careful this

year."

While wheat and milo growers admit they have routinely used 2,4-D to kill weeds in crops that are close to harvest, drift damage has probably never been so extensive for cotton farmers. The drifting which some believe came from as far away as 40 miles to the east, has been blamed on unseasonably heavy summer rains accompanied by high humidity and strong winds.

A group of Parmer County cotton growers has filed suit against a number of chemical companies that manufacture 2,4-D, and their attorney, Benton Musslewhite of Houston, said he intends to add the names of applicators to the suit.

The suit asks for damages in excess of \$5 million, with plaintiffs to receive punitive damages in the amount of three times their actual damages.

TDA will not play a role in the litigation of the civil suit, Brown said, except to provide whatever records the department is asked for.

Attorney Richard Collard of Friona is the local counsel for the 28 plaintiffs named in the suit.

News Roundup

State

Jury still deliberating

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A federal court jury deliberating the drug trafficking case of four Bandidos motorcycle club members was told to return today after failing to reach a verdict after 10 hours of deliberations.

U.S. District Judge Hayden Head Jr. ordered the nine-man, three-woman jury to return at 9 a.m. to continue deliberations. The jury had sent a note to the judge saying it could not reach a verdict.

Jurors deliberated about two hours Thursday and eight hours on Friday.

Defense attorneys and the government prosecutor said they remained optimistic.

On trial are four Bandidos motorcycle club members who allegedly sold methamphetamines to a government informant in November, December and January.

The four defendants are James Lyndon Cheatham, 31; Steven Robert "Boo Boo" Barbour, 39; Patrick "Rawhide" Ledoux, 44; and Karen Brown, 31. If convicted, they face up to 15 years in prison and \$125,000 fine on each charge, Rodriguez said.

Air Force drops \$66,000 needle

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — A 20-foot-long weapons pod containing a cannon loaded with live ammunition fell from a jet fighter during a training mission over northern Texas and southern Oklahoma, authorities say.

"If someone finds it, they shouldn't mess with it," said Carswell Air Force Base Sgt. Phillip Christilaw. "They should contact the 301st Tactical Fighter Wing at Carswell."

The 225-pound gun pod contained a M61A1 20mm Vulcan Gun, loaded with live ammunition, Christilaw said Friday. The \$66,000 cannon fell from the bottom of the F-4 Phantom II on Tuesday during a routine low-level training flight.

"The pod is cylindrical about 20 feet long. It's rounded at one end and is open at the other end with the six barrels of the gun sticking out," Christilaw said. "It's painted dark camouflage green."

Tax bill stuns Beaumont woman

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Internal Revenue Service investigators ended a three-day search Friday when they located a Beaumont woman and assured her that the government made a \$382,000 mistake.

Mike Schofield, Houston district IRS public affairs officer, said Joyce Ratley was billed for \$382,000 in 1984 income taxes when she was actually entitled to a refund.

He said Ms. Ratley only made about \$7,600 last year, but the IRS computer misread the income figure on her tax return as \$764,000 and put her in a 50 percent tax bracket.

Schofield said Ms. Ratley's phone number is not listed and it was Friday before she was located.

"Someone talked to her personally and assured her that her refund is coming," Schofield said. "My feeling is that she's not going to have any problems with the computer anymore."

National

People want quick decision

CHICAGO (AP) — Gov. James Thompson, considering a clemency request for the man convicted of raping a woman who later said she lied about the incident, said the people of Illinois "want a quick decision in the case."

Attorneys for Gary Dotson, 28, who served six years in prison before his accuser, Cathleen Crowell Webb, announced that she had made up the allegations, petitioned Thompson on Friday to grant Dotson executive clemency.

Thompson said his decision probably would be based "not guilt or innocence, but mercy."

Judge issues restraining order

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Stores dealing in bootleg "We Are the World" merchandise have agreed to stop the sales, which a lawyer for the famine relief effort said were "hurting the poor, the hungry and the homeless."

U.S. District Judge James Ideman issued a temporary restraining order sought by the USA for Africa Foundation on Thursday, Jay Cooper, an attorney for the group, said Friday.

Ideman ordered a halt in merchandising of T-shirts and other clothing with a logo only slightly different from that of the organization created to help African famine relief, Cooper said.

Governments in agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Governments of rich and poor countries have agreed that a base can be laid for a new round of worldwide trade negotiations urged by the Reagan administration and endorsed by West European countries.

The governments issued a joint statement Friday following a two-day session of the Development Committee, which includes the 148 governments that belong to the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund.

International

Director praises Western nations

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — The Marxist government's relief director praised Western nations for their aid to Ethiopia's famine victims and asked that they continue sending food, clothing and medical supplies.

"Without the outpouring of humanitarian assistance, the dimension and magnitude of the disastrous consequences of the drought would have been too horrific to imagine," Maj. Dawit Wolde Giorgis told representatives from 25 donor governments and international aid agencies Friday.

Economist makes accusations

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet economist accused a government ministry of failing to develop copper and other minerals in Siberia.

The ministry has been asked several times to develop high-quality copper deposits in the Udokan Mountains, northeast of Lake Baikal, Abel Agenbegan, of the Siberian branch of the Academy of Sciences, said Friday.

But it has failed to produce even a master plan to develop the area, where large mineral deposits were discovered 35 years ago, Agenbegan said in an article he co-authored in the newspaper Sovetskaya Rossiya.

After meeting on cemetery visit

Wiesel hopeful, Reagan adamant

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten days before President Reagan leaves on a European tour, his economic and political agenda is being overshadowed by a brief visit to the burial place of a handful of Hitler's SS troops — still planned despite an impassioned appeal by Holocaust survivor Elie Wiesel.

For months, architects of the trip have worked to shape it into a forum for Reagan's commitment to freedom, democracy and economic security — with the economic summit May 2-4 in Bonn as its centerpiece and stopovers in France, Spain and Portugal.

Now, says a White House official involved in the planning, "the one unanticipated contingency we have is so overwhelming it really threatens to eclipse the totality of the trip." This source, who spoke on condition that he not be identified, said officials are still struggling for ways to limit the impact of controversy over the cemetery visit.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the visit to the Bitburg military cemetery in southwestern Germany is still on. But he announced that Reagan will also visit the site of the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp where historians say at least 50,000 people from all over Europe died during World War II.

The president will go to Bergen-Belsen, now a park with a small documentation center and stone monuments marking 14 mass graves, on the morning of May 5. He will then fly by helicopter to Bitburg. He will lay wreaths at both places.

Wiesel, a leading writer on the Holocaust and chairman of the Holocaust Memorial Council, pleaded with Reagan to abandon the trip at a ceremony Friday at which the president presented him with the Congressional Gold Medal.

Accepting the medal for "all those who remember what SS killers have

done to their victims," Wiesel beseeched Reagan to "do something else, to find a way — to find another way, another site" to demonstrate his desire for reconciliation with the German people.

"The issue here is not politics, but good and evil," he said. "That place, Mr. President, is not your place. Your place is with the victims of the SS."

Gravestones at Bitburg indicate 47

of the approximately 2,000 persons buried there are members of the SS corps blamed for many atrocities against Jews under the Third Reich. Reagan has pointed out that many of the other graves, however, are those of teen-age conscripts who he says were themselves victims of Nazism.

In his remarks at the medal ceremony, the president made no direct reference to the controversy. But he said: "Today, there is a spirit of reconciliation between the people

of the allied nations and the people of Germany and even between the soldiers who fought each other on the battlefields of Europe. That spirit must grow and be strengthened."

Talking to reporters after the ceremony, Wiesel said he was still hoping the president would change his mind. Wiesel's father and mother died at Auschwitz and he was a 15-year-old slave laborer at Buchenwald when it was liberated by the U.S. Army in 1945.



Sprinkler Donation

Ronald Feurhman, left, presents Hereford Senior Citizens Association president Homer Garrison with a check from the Whiteface Breakfast Kiwanis for installation of a lawn sprinkler system at the new Senior Citizens center on Ranger. Also presenting checks were Dr. I.M. Atkins

from the Golden K. Kiwanis and Dempsey Alexander from the Noon Kiwanis. The donations totaled \$2,200. Town and Country Irrigation is donating supervision time for the project. The Kiwanis thanked the public for support of their popcorn, light bulb, and mop and broom sales.

Deaf Smith County

Crimestoppers, Inc.

Crime of the Week

On Thursday, April 18, 1985, between the hours of 2:30 p.m. and 5:00 o'clock p.m. person(s) burglarized a house on East Gracy in Hereford. Taken in the burglary were the following items:

- A Bearcat scanner, 8 channels engraved with TX DL#00498808
- A Regency scanner, 8 channels
- A metal cash box containing cash, keys and legal papers
- Jewelry box containing a Cross pen and pencil set
- Jewelry box containing three Timex watches
- A Pentax 35mm camera
- Two yellow GE speakers

The value of the stolen property is more than \$1,050.00. Anyone giving information regarding a felony may be given to the Clue Line. Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment in a felony case may be eligible for a reward. The caller may remain anonymous.

PLANS

secret CIA contingency fund for arms to the rebels, Lugar said.

The Foreign Relations chairman said that under the Reagan-endorsed compromise plan, "there would be no bars" on the president's use of CIA contingency funds, although he would still have to notify congressional intelligence committees of such a move.

One Democratic congressional aide, who insisted on anonymity, said such a plan could lead to even more CIA military spending on behalf of the rebels than the \$14 million. Although the exact size of

the CIA's contingency fund is secret, the aide said it far exceeds \$14 million.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said that if Reagan agrees to "language that calls for humanitarian or non-lethal or however the wording comes out, then it would mean that we are not planning military aid between now and Oct. 1."

Reagan agreed to a meeting Sunday night to discuss the Nicaraguan rebel aid issue with Republican and Democratic Senate leaders. Votes on the Nicaraguan aid issue are ex-

Henry Lee Lucas caught in federal-state tug-of-war

WACO, Texas (AP) — Self-styled serial killer Henry Lee Lucas has become embroiled in tug-of-war between Texas and federal authorities.

A federal district judge ordered Lucas transferred to San Antonio to appear before a federal grand jury next Wednesday. But authorities here refused to hand him over on Friday.

"They are trying to take Lucas out of our hands," Attorney General Mattox said. "We had the sheriff refuse to send him."

Mattox called the summons an attempt to "disrupt" his office's investigation into the validity of some of the one-eyed drifter's murder confessions.

Law enforcement officials in 26

states have cleared almost 200 murder cases based Lucas' confessions. But Lucas has now recanted all but three of those confessions. And recently aired evidence suggests it would have been nearly impossible for him to have committed many of the crimes.

Questions have also been raised about the handling of the cases and whether Lucas was coached by law enforcement officials during the confessions.

Mattox told WFAA-TV in Dallas that the federal subpoena was investigated by authorities in Williamson County, where Lucas has been held in jail pending further investigations into his confessions. He said Williamson County officials are "afraid the truth will come out" and when it does, it will be embarrassing.

Executive Assistant Attorney General Dave Richards said that Prado's order surprised state and local officials. He said a deputy U.S. marshal informed McLennan County authorities in Waco at about 4 p.m. Friday that Lucas was to be handed over "instantly."

The order, Richards said, "was on a collision course with an on-going state investigation."

The showdown began brewing on Wednesday when three FBI agents showed up in Waco shortly before Lucas appeared before the McLennan County grand jury looking into two murders he admitted, then recanted.

According to Mattox's press secretary, Elna Christopher, the agents said they had information that Lucas had been denied a court-appointed attorney for his grand jury appearance. She said the agents refused to say who made the complaint.

GATE

use his "giftedness" often loses it. She said a high percentage of high school dropouts are actually classified as gifted students.

Local students have participated in the institute for the past three years. Spring and fall classes meet on Saturday mornings.

Obituaries

GLENOLA MEACHAM

Services for Glenola Meacham, 80, who died Thursday in Lubbock, are scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday at the W.W. Rix Funeral Chapel in Lubbock.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at West Park Cemetery in Hereford, under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Meacham was born in Onaga, Kan. She moved to Lubbock in 1960 from Oklahoma City. She was a member of the Second Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Powelson of Marietta, Ga.; two sisters, Norma McRight and Nina Vassey of Hereford and two grandchildren.

California entered the Union in 1850 as a bilingual state, its constitution requiring that all laws be published in Spanish and English.

Entry forms available at C of C

The Hereford Town and Country Jubilee steering committee is encouraging area organizations to enter the parade or place a booth in the Jubilee Junction during the fifth annual celebration Aug. 11-17.

Entry forms for both activities are available at the Chamber of Commerce office. The committee is asking a five percent commission of net profits to cover advertising expense.

Appreciation Tea scheduled

Staff members at King's Manor Retirement Home and Westgate Nursing Home are hosting a Volunteer Appreciation Tea at 3 p.m. Friday in the Lamar Memorial Garden at King's Manor.

The tea will recognize volunteers who have given their services to the homes.

Concurrent sentences given

Christy Ramirez of Hereford was given two concurrent sentences in the Texas Department of Corrections during a hearing Friday in 222nd District Court.

Ramirez was sentenced to three years confinement and fine \$100 after pleading guilty to revocation of probation, and sentenced six years in jail and fined \$1,000 after pleading guilty to burglary of a habitation.

Ramirez had been on probation from a felony theft conviction before being indicted in March on the burglary charge.

Her husband, Johnny Ramirez, was convicted of murder earlier this month and sentenced to 15 years in TDC.

Hereford Brand

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

Help Your Heart



Chelation therapy: Unproven

Although it's been heavily promoted by a surprising number of clinics in the United States, so-called chelation therapy is of no proven benefit to patients with hardening of the coronary arteries or other heart diseases. Because of the possible serious side effects of chelation therapy, such as kidney damage, the American Heart Association recommends that you not try it — at least not until it has been rigorously tested in properly controlled clinical trials.

The federal government, the American Medical Association, the American College of Physicians and other organizations have also taken stands against widespread use of chelation therapy for heart disease. Yet many Americans continue to spend \$3,000 and more on a therapy that authorities agree is worthless in the treatment of heart disease, and might even be dangerous.

Chelation therapy involves injecting a chemical known as EDTA into a vein for an hour or two. A few days rest follows, and the treatment is repeated from five to 30 times. In many cases, the patient is then advised to continue preventive treatments once a month. Because insurance companies and Medicare will not reimburse patients for chelation therapy related expenses, the patient must pay all costs.

EDTA stands for ethylenediaminetetraacetic acid. It is marketed under several names, including Edetate Disodium, Endrate and Sodium Versenate. EDTA has proven to be useful in treating cases of heavy metal (lead or mercury) poisoning.

It has the ability to bind to lead and mercury, creating a compound that may be excreted in the urine.

EDTA also "chelates" (naturally seeks out and binds to) calcium. That ability led in the early 1960s to speculation that EDTA could be used to remove calcium from the fatty deposits that cause hardening and narrowing of the arteries. When this occurs in the coronary arteries, the fatty deposits, called atherosclerotic plaques, obstruct blood flow to the heart muscle and may lead to heart attack. The unproven theory is that once calcium is removed by regular treatments of EDTA, the other components of atherosclerotic plaque (fat, cholesterol, cellular debris, and fibrin [a blood clotting agent]) will break up, relieving the narrowing of the arteries.

Proponents of chelation therapy offer only anecdotal evidence — that is, stories of people who have used the therapy — and no scientific evidence from properly controlled trials. Many physicians are familiar with the disappearance of symptoms in diseased persons for no apparent reason. This is usually attributed to a "placebo" effect.

That may explain why some chelation patients report feeling better after the treatments.

Use of chelation therapy by people who have been convinced it will help them might delay application of proven therapies, such as lifestyle changes, drug treatments, and surgery until it is too late. That is another danger of an unproven "miracle cure."

Families say probe opens old wounds

HOUSTON (AP) — This week's publicity over the hundreds of slayings convicted killer Henry Lee Lucas says he did not commit, after all, is renewing the grief suffered by families who had put the turmoil behind them.

The new publicity over the accuracy of Lucas' confessions is reopening old wounds, Houston-area families said.

"I said he did it and closed the book on it," Ginger Spraker, whose daughter, Glenda Goff, allegedly was slain by Lucas in 1977. "But this is painful. It's a reminder she is gone."

Mamie Currie, who found her brother, Joseph Mia, strangled in his Houston apartment six years ago, said the new Lucas disclosures "upset me something terrible."

The Dallas Times Herald reported this week that Lucas, 48, now contends he only committed three slayings. Earlier, he claimed responsibility for as many as 600 killings nationwide.

Lucas testified this week before a grand jury in McLennan County and Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox says he wants Lucas' companion, Otis Toole to testify before the panel.

Toole is on death row in Florida. The grand jury inquiry was spurred by Lucas' confession to the 1981 murder of Dorothy Collins, 25, at a time when officers believed another suspect was on the verge of confessing, authorities said.

"They don't know what this is dragging us through," said Henry Lopez of Houston, whose wife is among the people Lucas has said he killed in 1981. "It's like it just happened yesterday."

Despite the pain, however, Lopez said he would welcome a new investigation of his wife's death so evidence would determine once and for all who killed her.

"I can't say one way or the other about Henry Lucas because the police haven't told me what they've got on him," Lopez said. "But if someone admits to a killing, they'll

jump on it. I don't want them to use Lucas as a scapegoat just to clear these cases. I want them to get the right one."

Mrs. Spraker said that although she can't bring back her daughter and could do nothing to prevent the death, she resents the fact that Lucas was released from prison after being

convicted of killing his mother in Michigan.

"I think they could have locked him up and kept him there," she said.

"I can't understand why they're letting Lucas and Toole live," Mrs. Currie added.



According to the Department of Agriculture, Americans eat more bananas than any other fruit.

NOTICE

11.6% FIXED RATE MORTGAGES

Applicants must live in the following Counties of Carson, Collingworth, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Gray, Hall, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Moore, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman and Wheeler, and the Cities of Booker, Darrault, Follett, Perryton.

Eligible applicants must be first time home owners and non home owners who have not owned a home in three years.

New and existing homes are eligible. Appraised value cannot exceed \$77,110 for new homes and \$72,380 for existing homes.

To qualify for this below rate mortgage money you cannot have earned more than \$44,700 adjusted (combined gross) income. Other qualifying requirements and ratios will be in effect.

CALL ANY OF THE FOLLOWING LENDERS FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

AMARILLO	
Allstate Enterprise Mortgage Co.	374-3064
First Federal Savings and Loan	376-5781
First Financial Bank Center	355-9927
Investors, Incorporated	358-7121
Security Federal Savings and Loan	376-4121
Shamrock Mortgage	379-6622
Sunbelt Savings Assoc.	358-7957
Western National Bank	355-9641
DUMAS	
North Plains Savings and Loan	935-4184
PAMPA	
Security Federal Savings and Loan	655-2326
HEREFORD	
Security Federal Savings and Loan	364-6921
Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union	364-1888
This bond money program is being offered through the	
PANHANDLE REGIONAL HOUSING FINANCE CORPORATION	

Baptist leader disavows money

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Money is not the key to ending a war between moderates and conservatives in the Southern Baptist Convention, the convention president said Friday.

The Rev. Charles Stanley of Atlanta said he disapproved of a key supporter's threat to withhold money from the convention if Stanley is denied a second term.

"The solution of the problem isn't cutting off funds," says Stanley. "The solution is to discover what the problems are and to deal with them in a Christlike fashion."

The Rev. James T. Draper, an outspoken conservative and president of the convention from 1982-1984, said his First Baptist Church in Eules might escrow its gifts of about \$400,000 for the denomination's Cooperative Program if Stanley is not re-elected.

Draper was also quoted in the April 4 edition of Baptist Press, the denomination's news service, as saying that thousands of churches might follow suit.

But Stanley said Friday that his First Baptist Church in Atlanta will not be among them.

The Cooperative Program is the denomination's national, unified

budget for missions and education supported by voluntary contributions from churches. The 1984-1985 program goal is \$1.18 billion.

Stanley said he told Draper that withholding support wasn't the way to resolve the convention's problems.

"I simply said to him that I don't think that's the solution," Stanley said.

But Stanley also stressed Draper's independence.

"It's not for me to say to Jimmy what you can and cannot do," he said. "I will not put myself in that position. What Jimmy does and what other folks do, I don't even control that."

According to Stanley, only God can unify the convention.

"You're not going to destroy the Southern Baptists." But if it will be unified, he added, "it will neither be simple, easy nor painless."

The 14.3 million-member convention has been split by a rift between conservatives like Stanley and Draper and moderates.

The conservatives, who accept a literal interpretation of the Bible, decry what they see as tendency toward liberalism in the church and say the battle is theological.

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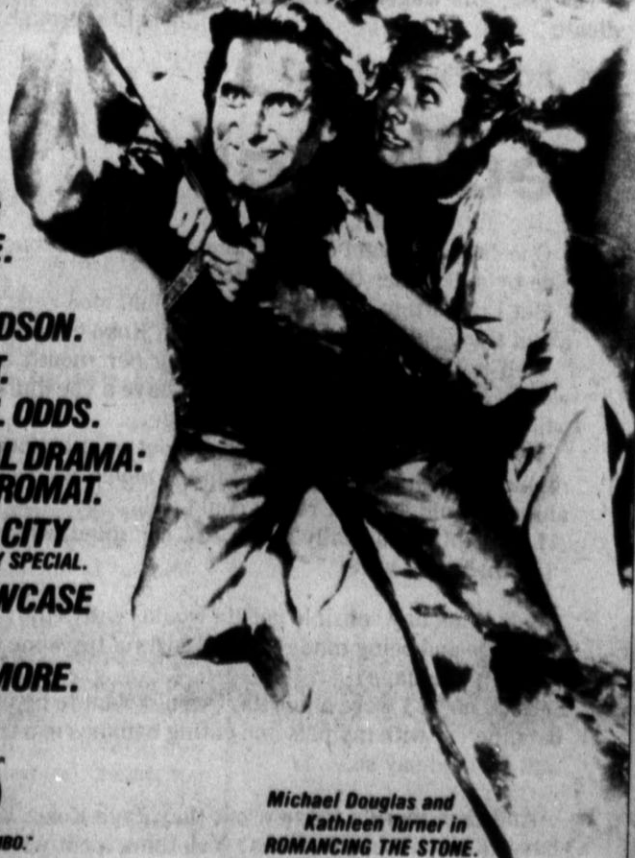


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Fads, too, shall pass

Just think. Out of the thousands of books and trillions of lines published in the United States over the past year, the most famous English sentence of 1984 has turned out to be just three little words.

No, not those three little words, these three little words:

Where's the beef?

As delivered by 82-year-old actress Clara Peller in a Wendy's television commercial, "Where's the beef" has become something of a national movement, sweeping through the country like wildfire.

Fads aren't new, of course, but what has always amazed me is how quickly fads are forgotten. I actually saw a Cabbage Patch doll the other night and my brain did a quick double-clutch.

Was this prune-faced little snip of plastic really the cause of riots and near hysteria just four short months ago?

Words and phrases are even trickier. Let me prove it. Find the nearest high school junior and listen to it for about an hour. It will utter several phrases which are full of meaning right now and which it will have forgotten by August.

Think I'm kidding. It wasn't long ago that tubular valley speak was in to the max, fer sure. Now it's as forgotten as the plains of Troy.

And was it really so long ago that other catch phrases were in the same vogue as "what's your beef" is today?

I can remember when every little kid was saying "sock it to me" and you couldn't go into a restaurant without hearing some clown say "I can't believe I ate the whole thing!"

That was from a TV commercial, too. Seen it lately? But you can't look to television for the sole cause of national fad phrases. They tell me in the 1940's for a few months everyone went around prattling "wanna buy a duck" because some guy on the radio kept saying it and it sounded funny.

For that matter, we once elected a president pretty much on the basis of one of those phrases. In 1840 the Whigs kept reminding us to "Tippacano and Tyler too," and most Americans slogged to the polls and elected William Henry Harrison - the hero of the battle of Tippacano - and John Tyler to the nation's highest offices.

But fads are just that and you can almost discern a pattern to them.

1. Conception - an ad writer pens the harmless line "where's the beef?" just one of many lines in one of many television commercials for Wendy's, a fast-food restaurant not that much different from all the others.
2. Execution - In the casting process, Miss Peller is signed up to deliver the line. There's got to be a certain amount of luck here to put the right person in the right place at the right time. Miss Peller was certainly that.
3. Obscurity - The commercial runs and it's just one of many and not too popular at that. Some senior citizen groups even complained that it made fun of older Americans and sougfh't to have it taken off the air. Little did they know!
4. Discovery - The "in" people pick up the phrase and it starts being passed around at cocktail parties, late-night talk shows and junior-high schools.
5. Wildfire - Suddenly everyone starts saying it. Politicians jump on it because it's popular and people watch television in hopes of seeing the commercial. That's the stage we're at now but we're almost to No. 6.
6. Saturation - It's more than everywhere; it's in two dad-gum many places. You can't walk down the street and look at signs without being aware that everyone is either looking for the beef or has found it. At this point the phrase will go bi-lingual and you'll be asked "Donde esta el carne?" in Laredo and "Ou est le boeuf?" in New Orleans.
7. Cliche time - The in people have found something else to say and if you say "where's the beef" it's just a sign you're behind the times.
8. Nostalgia - Two months from now we'll blunder on to "where's the beef?" smile wistfully and say "Gee, those were the good old says."

Mike Brown
The Rockdale Reporter

Bootleg Philosopher

Tax loopholes

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnsongrass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek must have written this letter around April 15.

Dear editor:

I think I've found out why 40 million or so of us have to pay an income tax.

It's because we don't make enough money.

According to an article I read while I was trying to get my mind off my income tax forms, between 1981 and 1983 a total of 128 major corporations paid no income taxes, although they earned profits of 57 billion dollars.

You see, if you want to avoid paying an income tax, get up in the billion-dollars-a-year bracket. Like it is, you must not be working hard enough.

According to the article, one big

corporation not only earned \$6.5 billion and paid no taxes, it got a refund of \$283 million. I don't care what their lawyer charged, he's worth it.

The article explained that those 128 tax-dodging corporations didn't violate any law or cheat on their income taxes. They simply took advantage of the tax loopholes.

I used to say I didn't want those loopholes closed, I wanted them pointed out.

I've changed my mind. Even if somebody pointed them out, those loopholes are so crowded with big corporations there's no room left for me or anybody else to squeeze through.

Congress is working on those loopholes. The big loophole users are working on Congress. I look for a tie.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Viewpoint

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

By Richard L. Lesher,
President

WASHINGTON - Over the years, the bureaucrats in Washington have spawned a number of half-baked ideas. But surely one of the dumbest to date is the scheme to tax the employee benefits of the American worker.

The proponents of this idea want you to pay taxes on the value of a number of the benefits paid for by your employer. This would include such things as medical insurance, life insurance and retirement savings programs.

I am unalterably opposed to this idea, and I'm not alone in taking this position. Just recently, ALF-CIO President Lane Kirkland joined me in issuing parallel statements opposing the attempts by government to get at your benefits.

Why have the nation's largest business organization and the nation's largest labor organization joined together on this issue and urged their members to relate their concerns to Congress?

It's because we both see that everyone - employers, workers and, yes, even the government - would end up as losers.

The end result of such taxation is easy to see: fewer employer-paid benefits and a resulting increase in the social-welfare costs to the government.

Take medical insurance, for example. This nation has been able to avoid the burdens and chaos of a broadly based national health system because of the almost universal availability of private health insurance. This health insurance is paid for by employee and employers, not by the taxpayer. And, it has saved the American people from having to spend untold millions of dollars to provide a government-funded and managed health care system.

In a similar fashion, our Social Security system is less expensive to maintain because American workers - and their dependents - can count on employee pensions and health insurance to supplement it. In fact, pension plans own more than 25 percent of the publicly traded equities in America and thus fuel our economy's growth and job creation.

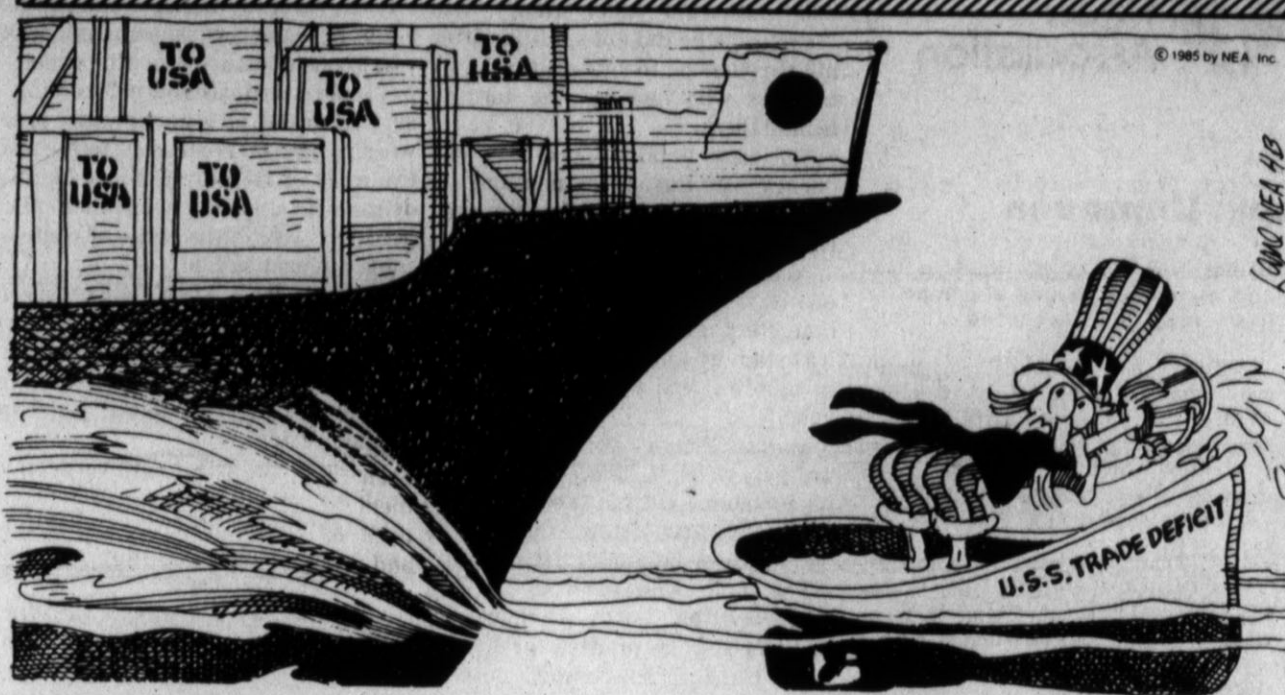
Some backers see the taxation of employee benefits as a soak-the-rich plan. But this is not the case. Current laws make certain that employee benefit plans do not discriminate in favor of more highly paid employees.

If employee benefits are taxed, surely fewer companies will offer fewer benefits.

If individual workers are required to pay tax on their employee benefits there will be increasing pressure for higher cash pay rather than the package of benefits now available. And as fewer American workers receive such things as health insurance and retirement plans at work - or receive lower benefits - the bill to the taxpayer to provide public help will increase.

Even the government would not benefit from such taxation. Besides having to pay increased social welfare costs, little in additional revenue would be raised as there become fewer and fewer benefits to tax.

Our employee benefits system helps tens of millions of Americans every day, keeping them from slipping into poverty and onto the welfare rolls. It makes neither social nor economic sense to reduce these benefits through increased taxation.



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

THE AIRPORT STYLE SHOW

Am I the only one who has noticed? It seems to me that people are wearing weirder and weirder clothes when they travel. There was a day when folks sort of dressed up to take a plane trip. The men did not always wear a coat and tie but they at least had on slacks and a shirt. If a coat and tie get on a plane now it sticks out like a sore thumb, and the other folks shy away as if a leper has just arrived.

Today I sat in the Dallas airport for one hour. In that brief time I saw:

Two couples returning from Hawaii. I expected them to have on bright shirts, plantation hats and leis around their necks. The men had on shorts that looked like they had been slept in for three nights, thongs, and two day old beards. I have looked better while mowing my yard.

The tee shirts some people wear in public are amazing. I saw a young lady with a tee shirt that said, "Have you had a good fantasy lately?" I will leave it to your fantasy as to what part of her anatomy the message covered. One guy came strolling down the concourse with a tee shirt that shouted, "Virgin Buster". I don't know whether he was bragging, complaining or just having

his good fantasy like the ladies tee shirt said. My impulse was to grab a nice virgin baseball bat and bust him one.

It is bad enough that we all must wear labels. I feel like a walking billboard with alligators, polo ponies, jean tags, large letters spelling O.P., and little tags proclaiming members only on all of the clothes I wear. I am going to get up my courage and send those companies a bill for advertising.

About the time I thought no one was going to come by in any form of dress clothes I saw a sight to behold. A girl I think might have been pretty walked down the concourse in a mini-skirt (are they coming back?). Mini-skirts do a great job of showing the world how ugly the human knee really is. Her hair was done in the punk style, her makeup looked like early death with a white face accentuated with dark lines here and there. She had on high heels with anklets.

I chased down the guy with the virgin buster tee shirt and bought him a cup of coffee. Somehow I thought I owed him that.

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Paul Harvey

Greatness to spare

Edmund Burke said it of our nation's founders:

"It was a time in the affairs of men when we had greatness to spare."

It is such a time again.

Any American around long enough to have grandchildren remembers there were so few "giants" around that a Winston Churchill appeared to woe over a world that was up to its ankles in pygmies.

But something has happened since to spawn a generation of worthy leaders.

The political mischief of the 1960s and 1970s eventuated in legislation so punitive that it was feared "good men would no longer seek public office."

On the contrary - on the present scene and on the horizon and in both parties - there are men and women of demonstrated leadership qualities.

Seldom has a vice president been better prepared for executive authority than George Bush.

He makes jokes about his ceremonial duties at foreign funerals: "You die, I fly." Yet his ongoing association and negotiation with others of the world's leaders is effective grooming for himself.

Either of the husband and wife Bob Doles qualifies.

Rep. Jack Kemp, on his way up, has done everything right.

Among Democrats, New York's Gov. Mario Cuomo is a spellbinding orator and capital administrator. If he wins his re-election next year with impressive numbers, he becomes a front-runner for the Presidency.

Among our nation's governors, several look good. Republican James Thompson of Illinois. Democrat Bruce Babbitt of Arizona.

Babbitt sees his party presently shattered, scattered, in need of new leadership to conform to the now appetite for traditional values.

These paragraphs are insufficient even to skim the cream of worthy contenders.

One would have to include Democrats Lamm, Hart, Jackson, White, Graham.

One would have to include Republicans Baker, Lehrman, Armstrong.

I have not included Ted Kennedy because he remains aligned with the liberal leadership of the party which was so ignominiously rejected last year.

I have not included television evangelists Falwell and Robertson, though they are methodically building enormous constituencies.

In his magnificent score for "Vagabond King," Rudolph Frimel wrote, "Give me 10 who are stout-hearted men and I'll soon give you 10,000 more."

That is the way it works, you know. Strong leadership inspires strong leadership, if only by osmosis.

(c) 1985, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Lewis Grizzard

If animals could really talk . . .

We are often warned not to believe everything we read in the newspaper.

Since I work for one and understand a journalist's eternal search for truth, however, I have rarely doubted any information provided me in newsprint.

But now this:

There was a wire service article that ran the other day concerning a talking gorilla named Koko.

The story was out of something called the Gorilla Institute in Woodside, Calif., and it was all about this alleged gorilla that had a thing for cats.

The gorilla, a female, had a cat and she played with it and held it and wrapped blankets around it and apparently loved it as her own.

The cat died last Christmas, however, the story went on to say. Koko now has a new cat and has stopped grieving over the one that died.

After her cat died, Koko, according to the story, said things like "frown" and "sad" and asked for another cat by saying, "Tiger, please."

I don't have any problems with the gorilla liking the cat. Often there are instances of different kinds of animals taking up with one another. We had a chicken at home that was quite fond of our dog, for example.

Whenever I went out to play with my dog, Arnold, the chicken would join us and run after balls just like Arnold. The chicken loved Arnold, as a matter of fact, and would fly upon Arnold's back and ride with him wherever he went.

Unfortunately for both Arnold and the chicken, Arnold was always chasing cars.

One day, he caught one with the chicken on his back. I buried them side by side under the big oak tree.

But I'm getting away from the original idea here. What I doubted about the gorilla story was the report Koko could talk.

Well not really talk, as in opening her mouth and pronouncing words. But she has been reported to have a vocabulary of 500 words, which she expresses by sign language.

My problem with such reports about animals being able to communicate with people is the animals never say what you figure an animal would say if it really could talk.

I mean if Koko really can speak her mind, why doesn't she say, "Let me out of here!"

You think any sensible gorilla would really enjoy being penned up in a cage and being made to do all sorts of tiresome things like learning sign language?

Heck no. If I were a gorilla, I would want to be back in the jungle hanging out with my pals and eating bananas in a tree, and if I could talk I would say so.

And then there's the new cat they gave Koko. What does the cat have to say about all of this? You think a cat wants to be in a cage with a large gorilla who thinks it's her baby?

If I were the cat, I know what I would say. I'd say, "Hold it, Jack, I'm not being 'nursemaid' by no gorilla."

All this makes me wonder what Arnold would have said about that chicken if he could have talked.

Probably, "Get that stupid chicken off my back before I go ape."
(c) 1985 Cowles Syndicate, Inc.



STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS
By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—What a week of political controversy and confusion it was in the Texas Legislature.

No sooner had Democratic Gov. Mark White departed the Capitol to visit Texas National Guardsmen playing war games in Honduras, but Republican U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm walked in to preach fiscal conservatism to a joint session and urge rightist Democrats to switch political parties.

In Honduras, White surprised many with his vocal approval of President Reagan's defense policy.

At the Capitol, Gramm pointedly invited former West Texas Congressman Kent Hance to quit the Democrats and cross party lines.

Meanwhile, speculation keeps building that Hance may challenge White in the '86 gubernatorial Democratic primary.

Budget Sculpted

Amid all the hoopla aimed at jockeying for the best position to win the political middle next year, the House Appropriations Committee, toiling in a quiet, steadfast manner, finished a \$36.1 billion budget proposal that successfully trims millions and avoids a tax increase.

A bipartisan panel, weighted with more Democrats than Republicans, the Appropriations Committee did what many said couldn't be done. And they did it with long hours, hard work, and little glory to show for it.

But to those who watched them, the panel members shine as an example of what bipartisan cooperation can achieve, and they don't need anyone from deficit-plagued Washington, D.C. advising them about fiscal prudence.

The streamlined budget proposal now goes to the full House for finishing touches.

Bucking Tradition

House members last week bucked a long legislative tradition by voting to make an estimated 100,000 migrant farmworkers eligible for unemployment benefits next year. Present law exempts the workers from the benefits, and for years large growers and business lobbies have stymied efforts to change the law.

The farmworkers' victory, leveraged by a court ruling that the present law is unconstitutional, will not be complete until the Senate concurs.

Earlier Primary

Another surprise advance of a controversial issue occurred when a Senate committee approved a bill creating a March presidential primary and making Texas one of the early states in the nominating process.

A separate primary would still be held in May, and the bill prohibits persons from voting in one party's presidential primary in March and another party's state primary in May.

That "party purity" clause kept the bill stalemated by a coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats, who are expected to continue the fight when floor debate begins.

Water Plan Stalled

Progress halted on the omnibus Texas water plan when West Texas lawmakers clashed with East Texas colleagues

PVA sponsors

fund-raising event

The Panhandle Chapter of Paralyzed Veterans Association is sponsoring a fund-raising show featuring Tom T. Hall at the Civic Center in Amarillo on June 8 at 7 p.m.

Advance tickets are \$7.50 each and may be purchased by sending a check or money order payable to Panhandle Chapter of Paralyzed Veterans Association and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Elmer Carlson, Route 2, Box 120, Hereford, Texas, 79045. Tickets may also be purchased at the door but for a slightly higher price.

All proceeds will go toward activities which the chapter sponsors.



Some people used to be very careful not to build their houses with upside down posts, lest the spirit of the post-wood resent the indignity.

again over protection of Texas coastal waters.

West Texans say they need water for economic growth, but East Texans are insisting the water must keep flowing to the coast to protect bays and estuaries there.

This same issue caused the defeat of the water proposal last session.

Temple S&L in Trouble

The state Savings and Loan Department took over the daily operations of a Temple savings and loan and filed lawsuits against three businessmen alleged to have brought about the financial problem through misrepresentation.

Directors of Bell Savings Banc of Texas requested the state step in for five years of supervision because of expected losses stemming from more than \$100 million in loans to condominium investors. Assurances of federal backing for deposits have kept most customers from withdrawing.

The suit alleges the businessmen misrepresented commitments to take over second phases of the loans, causing the S&L to make under-collateralized loans.

Food to Africa

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower said last week his agency's plan to collect food grains for drought-plagued Ethiopia has raised \$33,000, enough to feed 23,500 starving persons.

The program will accept donations until June 1, when it will use donated money to buy surplus grain and powdered milk for shipment.

He also said a new committee composed of Texan and Mexican farmers will be formed soon to improve farm exports to Mexico.

After 11 years on the run

Burmese refugee wins political asylum

HOUSTON (AP) — Burmese refugee Robinson Karen Solgwin finally has won asylum in the United States, but not until enduring 11 years on the run, several brushes with death and the last nine months in an American detention facility.

Solgwin was kept in the custody of the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Houston since July when Barber Steamship Lines, a Swedish carrier, arranged for an attorney for him. Solgwin had been a stowaway on the firm's ship, the M.V. Barber Nara, since March 1, 1984.

But this week, as he celebrated his 25th birthday, he received federal approval to remain in this country.

"I am not going to be illegal

anymore," Solgwin said.

Solgwin, in an interview published Friday by the Houston Chronicle, said his problems began 11 years ago when he lost his student identification card during a melee between demonstrators and Rangoon, Burma police and tried to flee to Thailand.

But he and a friend were picked up by the Burmese Army and pressed into service as laborers for the troops.

He escaped and sought refuge with tribesmen calls Karens, who have been fighting the Burmese government for 40 years. Solgwin said he lived in the jungle for three years and fought government troops who

tried to move into Karens territories.

Then he went to Thailand and lived there for four years as an illegal alien, working fishing boats in the Indian Ocean around Vietnam and Cambodia, where soldiers on shore would shoot at them. After that, he worked construction jobs in Singapore for two years. He said he contacted the U.S. Embassy in Singapore in 1983 about seeking asylum but received no response, so he stowed away on the Swedish ship.

Vidal Martinez, attorney for Barber Steamship, said although the company generally sends stowaways home, Solgwin had no passport and identification and no country would take him. The company got an attorney for him.

Houston immigration lawyer Arthur Amdur obtained a court order that allowed Solgwin to leave the

ship and remain in INS custody while the federal agency considered his request for asylum.

"When you're writing to addresses in the jungle (for information) of people who are at sea for a month at a time, it takes time," Amdur said of the nine-month wait. "It would usually take three weeks for a letter to get there, two weeks before an answer was mailed and three weeks before the answer got back. And sometimes I would have to write for more information."

INS District Director Paul O'Neill on Tuesday gave the favorable recommendation on Solgwin after two interviews.

"It was the first day I was legally a free man," Solgwin said.

He hopes to find work as a forklift operator or electrician and then go to school.

Hicks recipient of \$1,000 Scottish Rite Fellowship

Robert Britt Hicks of Hereford has been awarded a \$1,000 McAlester Scottish Rite Graduate Fellowship in animal science at Oklahoma State University.

It was presented at the recent College of Agriculture Awards Banquet held on the OSU campus.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Hicks of Route 1, Hicks is a 1980 graduate of Texas A&M University and is working on a master's degree at OSU.

He graduated from A&M summa cum laude and was a member of Alpha Zeta, Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi honor societies. He also won a number of awards as a member of the livestock judging team.

From May 1980 to December 1983, Hicks was a county agricultural extension agent at Graham, Tx.

For his master's degree, he is doing research on the control of shipping fever in stocker cattle. He will finish work on his M.S. degree next August and plans to begin work on a Ph.D. in ruminant nutrition.



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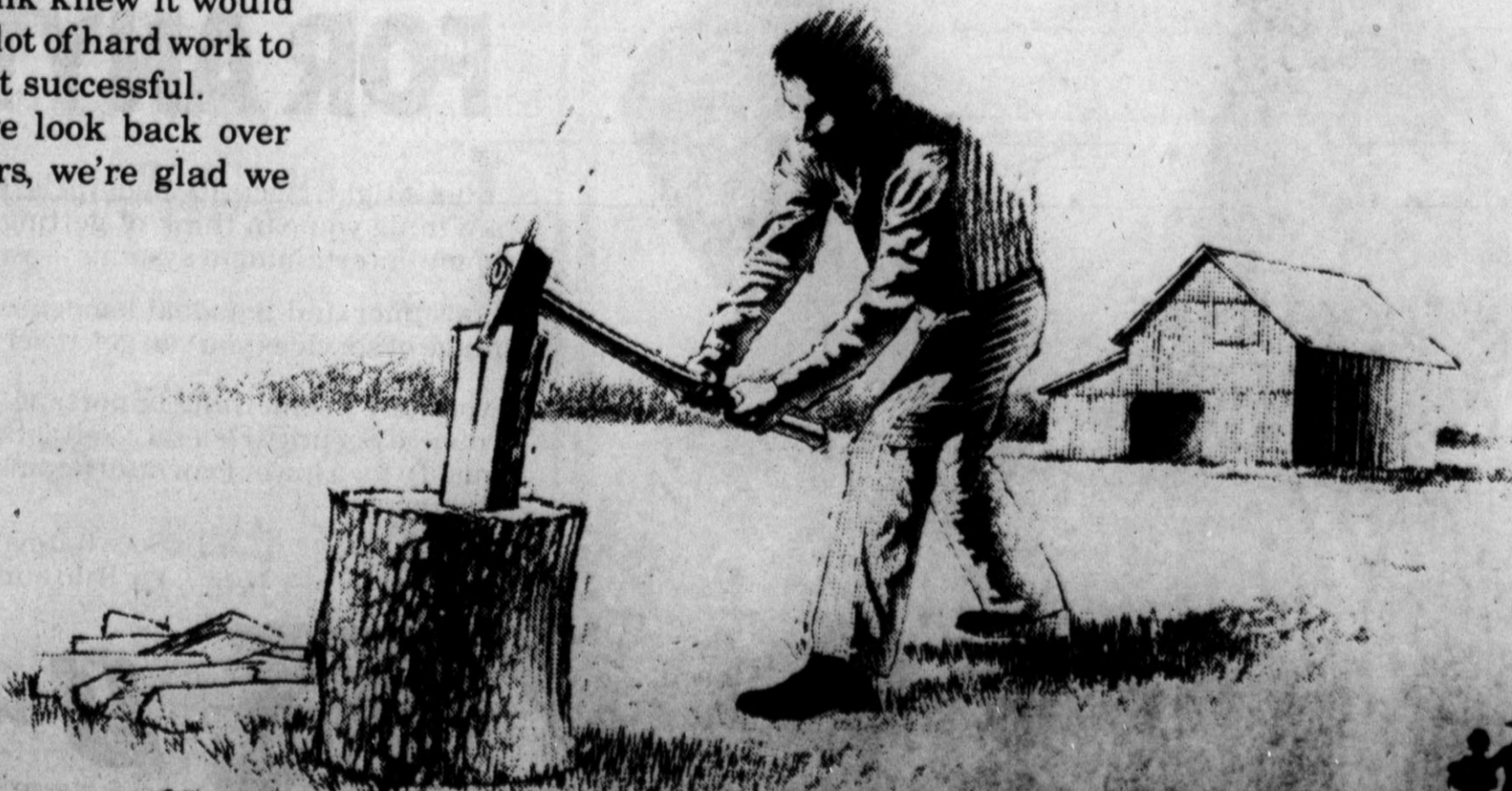
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Language key to prosperity for Vietnamese

DALLAS (AP) — Since leaving Saigon in April 1975, Dr. Dam Trung Phap has seen firsthand the successes and setbacks experienced by Southeast Asian refugees in the United States.

Two daughters are honor students at Southern Methodist University, and one was recently named to the Mortar Board, a group of the top one percent of student scholars and leaders.

But not long ago, Dam saw the more disheartening side when he attended a Cambodian wedding party for two school dropouts.

"The bride was 16. The groom was 17," said Dam. "They had decided just to start a family and see if the next generation could do better."

"For every success story, we have three or four failures."

Some Vietnamese refugees have prospered in Dallas, like Dam, former dean of the language school at the University of Saigon and now coordinator of an "English as a Second Language" program in the Dallas public school system.

But in the shadow of the skyline of a city that has come to symbolize opportunity, many among the 35,000 or so Vietnamese continue to live in poverty.

Just blocks from downtown is a 100-square-block area of east Dallas filled with dilapidated shacks, renovated houses, rundown apartment buildings and Vietnamese refugees.

Vacant lots are common, some recently cleared to attest to a burgeoning growth through new apartments and condominiums not far from the shelled-out buildings that give the appearance of the war zone the Asians left behind.

It's a high-crime area, police say, where Vietnamese fear the police and remain passive to criminals, although authorities say a younger generation is beginning to fight back, and gangs are on the rise.

To Dam, there is no secret to success — or failure — for Vietnamese, Cambodians and Laotians who have come here since the American military withdrawal from Southeast Asia.

It is language. "Even people with college degrees cannot get jobs, because they don't have the communicative skills," he said. "Speaking is the easier skill. Reading and writing are much more difficult."

In the heart of the east Dallas area are a few Vietnamese restaurants and markets, a Vietnamese pool hall two doors from an electric train trade and repair shop that has been there 20 years.

Asian children are everywhere, playing in school playgrounds, faces peering from apartment windows. Cambodian women in native sarongs watch toddlers playing in the courtyards of rundown apartments.

At the Indo-China Market, boxes of ginger root, limes and vegetables stand amid shelves stacked to the ceiling with oriental delicacies.

They Khourn was bagging bean sprouts from a box behind the counter, watching his 5-year-old son play behind a stack of 50-pound sacks of rice.

Khourn has been in the United States eight years, in Dallas for five. For the past two years, he has run the grocery, working 10 hours a day to feed his family.

Many refugees work for minimum wage or less at menial jobs, get laid off and don't know about unemployment benefits, Khourn said.

"Sometimes agencies, they don't care, because there are too many people," he said.

Families cluster together, maybe three to a two-bedroom apartment.

"One family, one bedroom, they cannot pay rent," Khourn said, adding that it can cost \$400 to \$500 a month for one bedroom, even in east Dallas.

Landlords and apartment managers are slow to act to repair substandard conditions, doors without locks, broken windows and faucets that run constantly, said Dallas police Cpl. Ronald Cowart, who was appointed the first official police liaison for Asian refugees in October.

Cowart, a Vietnam veteran, said outsiders will walk through apartment complexes, rattling doorknobs to see if the units are open. They will walk right into apartments and take valuables belonging to the refugees.

The refugees, Cowart said, don't know who to complain to, or they are wary of police, particularly the Cambodians.

"They carry a great deal of fear of the police with them," Cowart said.

"If you can't speak English. If you don't know the cultures. If you don't know where to go for your resources. If you don't know what hospital, what clinic to go to, this beautiful, warm city of Dallas can be a very cold, desolate place," he said.

"Especially if you're stuck in a below code, deplorable housing unit with virtually no services available whatsoever. But they are survivors. They've overcome barriers that are totally incomprehensible to other people. They don't realize what they've come through," he said.

"Even this poverty in east Dallas is a luxury to them," Cowart said.

An estimated 65,000 Vietnam refugees live now in the Houston-Galveston area, filling jobs as varied as fishermen and physicians, restaurateurs and shopping center developers.

Vietnamese occupy a crumbling public housing development and mansions on Houston's west side. They are both chauffeur and chauffeured, criminals and cops.

But nearly all, says Pauline Van Thoh of the Vietnamese Association, would like to return to their homeland.

"Any Vietnamese always have hope to return to our native land, either to visit or to live. We can visit from France, or from Canada, but not from the U.S.," she said. "They don't have the power to do it, but everybody is hoping to get country away from the Communist yoke."

"Lots of the immigrants expect to go back and retake Vietnam," said Glinda Jo, a Vietnam native. "A lot of them spend time weaving fantasies about going back."

Nguyen Van Nam, a former colonel in the army of South Vietnam, is sure one day his country will be free.

"I think there will be an armed revolution against the communist government," he said. "The resistance against is growing against the communists. They will win. The war has never ended. It goes on."

For some, this faith that they will return has affected their assimilation into American society.

"Many of them say 'why learn English' if we're going back?" said Ms. Jo.

Vietnamese fishermen collided with Texas fishermen in Galveston Bay in the late 1970s and the wounds only now are healing. The Viet fishermen, helped by government loans, bought shrimp boats and began fishing waters that already were stretched to support the American fleet of shrimpers.

Violence flared. One Viet boat was burned. The Ku Klux Klan joined the controversy and rode on some of the American boats wearing hooded robes.

A federal judge stepped in and issued a restraining order against the KKK. City officials in Seabrook and Kemah worked to calm the problem. And some fishermen left for other work.

Col. Nam was leader of the Vietnamese fishermen and remains their principal spokesman although he now operates a washateria.

"We still have individual problems, but not like the big problems in 1980, 1981," he said.

Nam's \$35,000 shrimp boat was sunk by Hurricane Alicia and he sold it, while it sat on the bottom, for \$3,500. But he said there is still about

200 Vietnam fishermen along the Texas coast. Many, he said, are struggling.

"Last season was a bad season," he noted.

Many of the Southeast Asians in the Dallas area, Cowart said, are basically peasants who never knew confrontation until the close of the war.

"They're very passive," he said. "That passive tradition and culture of theirs lends them to be very susceptible to crime. People come in there and find them easy pickings."

As the younger immigrants get used to system, gain confidence in the neighborhood, some are beginning to fight back, he said.

"On the negative side of that, you'll find gangs that are starting to appear," Cowart said. "After awhile, they're learning to pick up a stick. One thing we fear is somebody saying, 'I've had enough of this and now it's my turn.'"

Many of the refugees have risen above east Dallas, or were never placed there to begin with.

Khai Van Nguyen, 34, lives with his wife and 5-year-old daughter, Thao, in a small apartment in north Dallas, a giant economic leap from the slums.

He repairs electronic parts for aircraft engines and studies electronics, resuming the two years of college in Saigon that he gave up when he went into the military in 1972.

"The big problem is the language barrier," said Nguyen, who learned English in 1973 when he came to the United States for pilot training.

Many of his friends at work, Nguyen said, do a good job. "But they don't get the promotions." He asked his supervisor about it and was told they just don't have command of language to get the promotions.

"What we're trying to do over here, most people are trying to make a living, because when they come here they have no money," said Nguyen, who had a house of his own in Saigon.

Loan Le has a house of her own, in Euless, a suburb west of the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

"We're building a beautiful tomorrow," says the city's slogan on a sign at the entrance to the community of

grassy hills and well-kept lawns.

Ms. Le, who taught school in Saigon, is now a secretary to Lou Rudolf at Catholic Charities. She has great hope for the new generation.

"Generally, children just forget it. They can adapt easily," she said. "Children will answer the phone, go to the door, and they will act as translators."

Not far from Euless, in the city of Hurst, Yen and Dong Nguyen live with their three older brothers.

Their father, a shrimper, lives with their mother and the rest of the family in Phuoc Tinh on the coast of South Vietnam.

Yen, 18, and Dong, 15, speak wistfully of returning to Vietnam to visit their family. They think of themselves as Vietnamese, rather

than as Americans, and said they want to educate themselves well so they can help their people.

"I don't want to become a citizen of America. I want to be my own countryman," Yen said.

"The Vietnamese," Yen said, "work very hard, not only for food, for their children, but for stability; not to control someone, but to stay alive."

"The future of our people in the Dallas area, and everywhere, is brighter 10 years from now," he said. "My view of America is that there's great success if you work very hard for it," he said. "America is the country that gives everyone — almost everyone, I should say — an opportunity."

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of The World Almanac Book of Who

April 21 — Anthony Quinn (1915-), the Mexican-born actor who achieved stardom in the 1950s following a long supporting career in films. His movies include "Lust for Life" and "Zorba the Greek."

April 22 — Eddie Albert (1908-), the actor who made his film debut in "Brother Rat" in 1938. He has starred on television in "Green Acres" and "Switch."

April 23 — Sandra Dee (1942-), the actress who was a popular leading lady in films in the 1960s. Her movies include "Gidget," "Imitation of Life" and "A Summer Place."

April 24 — Barbra Streisand (1942-), the singer and actress who won a 1968 Oscar as best actress for her performance in "Funny Girl." Her other films include "Hello Dolly," "The Way We Were" and "Yentl."

Apr. 25 — Guglielmo Marconi (1874-1937), the Italian electrical engineer whose pioneering experiments in wireless telegraphy (1895-1901) led to the development of radio. He was awarded the 1909 Nobel Prize in physics.

April 26 — John James Audubon (1785-1851), the naturalist and painter who is famed for his "Birds of America" portfolio.

April 27 — George Gervin (1952-), the guard for the San Antonio Spurs basketball team. He led the National Basketball Association in scoring three times — 1978, 1979 and 1980.

Thank You!

Thanks to everyone that has helped us out in so many ways during Jill's illness.

To those that supported the benefit luncheon at First Baptist Church, also the ones that have brought food and kept us in your prayers; we appreciate each of you very much.

Larry, Jo, Jill, & Devany Paschel

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Sports

Red Raider Club Day is Thursday

Red Raider Club Day is scheduled in Hereford on Thursday, April 25, after a one year's absence. The event, organized by the Hereford Red Raider Club, will start at 1 p.m. at Pitman Municipal Golf Course, with play beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The Red Raider Club Day activities are open to all Texas Tech boosters. A fee of \$30 will cover the cost of the green fee, cart rental, social hour and dinner.

The social hour starts at 6 p.m., and the dinner is set for 7 p.m. Non-golfers are welcome at the activities, and will be charged \$12.50 for the social hour and dinner.

"Florida Scramble" rules will be used in the Red Raider Cup Matches. Format will have the scramble composed of three Hereford area golfers and one Texas Tech coach, university official, or Lubbock Red Raider Club members.

Texas Tech coaches, officials, and RRC members who plan to attend the event are: John Conley, athletic director; Gerald Myers, coach of the Southwest Conference champion basketball team; Jess Stiles, assistant athletic director; Taylor McNeel, assistant football coach and recruiting coordinator; Jim Wall, assistant basketball coach; Gary Kimbley, new RRC president; Leete Jackson, RRC vice chairman; Joe Hornaday, sports information director; Clovis Hale, assistant football coach; and several other Tech representatives and RRC members from Lubbock.

Golfers may telephone entries to Mike Horton at 364-2782, or mail them to Dave Hopper, Box 150, Hereford, TX, 79045. Deadline to enter the golfing event is Monday, April 22.

Non-golfers are asked to contact Hopper for reservations at the dinner.

HHS boys finish second in 3-5A golf

Hereford High School's boys' golf team finished the District 3-5A season in second place after winning the final district round Friday in Amarillo.

The Hereford team, led by Matt Albracht who carded an 80, had a score of 332 in the round played at Ross Rogers Golf Course, six strokes better than Plainview.

In the season standings, Amarillo High School claimed the district title with a score of 1,292. Hereford's team score for the season was 1,320.

In addition to Albracht's score of 80, other individual rounds for Hereford were: Bobby Valdez 83, Bobby Baker 84, Michael Drake 85, and Albert Valdez 93.

Baker finished the season in fifth place in the district with a 322 score in four rounds. Albracht tied for seventh at 330, and Drake placed

ninth with a 332 total. The Hereford "B" team tied for ninth place in Friday's round, with a score of 378, and finished in ninth place in the season standings with a total of 1,463.

Individual scores for the "B" team were: Arthur Valdez 92, Johnny Urias and Mark Paetzold both 93, Steven LaFuenta 100, and Kent Walderscheid 101.

Team standings for the Amarillo round and the season are as follows:

Amarillo round: Hereford 332, Plainview 338, Amarillo 341, Amarillo "B" 346, Tascosa 348, Lubbock Coronado 351, Lubbock Monterrey 352, Lubbock Monterrey "B" 374, Hereford "B" 378, Tascosa "B" 378, Lubbock 391, Plainview "B" 397, and Caprock 398.

Season: Amarillo 1,292; Hereford 1,320; Plainview 1,340; Amarillo "B" 1,341; Lubbock Coronado 1,351; Lubbock Monterrey 1,353; Tascosa 1,355; Tascosa "B" 1,482; Hereford "B" 1,463; Lubbock Monterrey "B" 1,466; Plainview "B" 1,479; Lubbock 1,489; and Caprock 1,532.



WHITNEY DRAKE . . . HHS girls' golfer.

3-5A girls' golf round is played in Hereford

Girls' golf competition in District 3-5A concluded Friday with the Hereford round at Pitman Municipal Golf Course.

Amarillo High School claimed the district title with a season total of 1,455, and Lubbock Monterrey High School placed second at 1,627.

Leading Amarillo High School to

All-Girl rodeo scheduled August 9-11

The All-Girl Rodeo is scheduled on Aug. 9-11 this year by the Hall of Fame Rodeo Association.

Site for the rodeo will be the Cowboy Country Club indoor arena.

Katharine Ross, an actress who starred in the movie, "Rodeo Girl," plans to attend the rodeo sessions.

Board members of the Hall of Fame Rodeo Association met last week to organize their efforts for the rodeo.

Promotions director Debbie Graves reported that she will send out letters in search of national sponsors for the rodeo.

Board member Loyd Ames is working to get television coverage for the rodeo, it was reported at the meeting.

Other items of business discussed included the queen contest, rodeo dance, and the programs.

its championship were Kellie Parsons and Stephanie Flower, the gold medalist and silver medalist, respectively, in the district.

Miss Parsons carded an 83 Friday, giving her a season score of 344. Miss Flower had a 91 in the Hereford round, putting her season total at 350.

Two Hereford High School golfers competed in Friday's round. Whitney Drake turned in a score of 89, and finished the season with a score of 368.

Laura Osburn has a final district score of 460, including a 130 in Friday's round.

Babe Ruth had a career batting average of .422 in opening day games in major league baseball.

Volleyball tourney set on May 9-11 at YMCA

A volleyball tournament with four divisions is scheduled for May 9-11 at the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA.

Entry deadline for the tournament is May 6 at 5 p.m. The entry fee is \$25 per team.

Divisions in the tournament are men's, women's, co-ed A, and co-ed B. A minimum of four teams will compete in each division.

If eight teams or fewer enter a division, the division will play a double elimination tournament. If more than eight teams enter, there will be

In 1961, when President John F. Kennedy threw out the first pitch at the Washington Senators-Chicago White Sox game, White Sox outfielder Jim Rivera caught the ball and asked the president for an autograph. After Kennedy autographed the ball, Rivera said, "What's this? Is this your signature? You'll have to do better than that, John."

Awards will be presented to the first, second and third place (consolation) teams in each division. There will be an admission charge of \$1 at the door during the tournament.

For more information on the tournament, call the YMCA at 364-6990.

a consolation bracket in the division.

To enter the tournament, send the following information to Hereford and Vicinity YMCA, 500 East 15th Street, Hereford, TX, 79045, or turn it in at the YMCA offices: Team name, coach's name, address and phone number, and the team's roster.

Awards will be presented to the first, second and third place (consolation) teams in each division. There will be an admission charge of \$1 at the door during the tournament.

For more information on the tournament, call the YMCA at 364-6990.

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3.	Brinkman Frank Estate		
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5.	Elizondo Richardo Jr.	313 Bradley	Hereford, TX 79045
6.	Esparza Nancy	Route 5	Hereford, TX 79045
7.	Estrada J. R.		
8.	Fernandez Victor or Esmeralda	Blue Water Garden Apt. #100	Hereford, TX 79045
9.	Fox Buddy	204 West 7th St.	Hereford, TX 79045
10.	Garcia Luis		
11.	Gacna Juan J.	435 S. Travis	San Benito, TX 78586
12.	Howerton Donald C.		
13.	Lance Darryl		
14.	Liscano J. L. H.		
15.	Maldonado Geneva		
16.	Madrigal Leon		
17.	Mancha Eusebia R.		
18.	Marquez Stella or Eusebio	342 Ave. E	Hereford, TX 79045
19.	Mendez Delma		
20.	Ozuna Gustavo	General Delivery	Hereford, TX 79045
21.	Perez Lydia		
22.	Ramirez George		
23.	Rodriguez Joe		
24.	Sandoval Amanda or Mario	P. O. Box 214	Hereford, TX 79045
25.	Scott Dick		
26.	Smith Deborah Ann	609 Ave. E	Hereford, TX 79045
27.	Smith John	703 S. 25 Mile Ave.	Hereford, TX 79045
28.	Soliz Juan	1017 S. Texas Street	Hereford, TX 79045
29.	Stubbs James		
30.	Torres Luz		
31.	Valdez Eulogio		
32.	White Melinda Beth	1009 13th Street	Hereford, TX 79045
33.	Wood Brad	Box 1711	Hereford, TX 79045
34.	Zepeda Rudy		

Six-year-old black labrador

"Duke" is successful in field trials

By GARY CHRISTENSEN
Sports Editor

A six-year-old black labrador, named "Duke" and owned by a Hereford man, has won a considerable share of ribbons and trophies in field trials.

Owner Johnnie Haney has had Duke since the dog was six months old.

"What I started out to do was to have a hunting dog. I got a dog that was above average, and decided to enter him in licensed field trials," Haney recalls.

Haney, who says he has always had dogs as pets, adds, "You love to see him do good. You get the satisfaction of seeing your dog do good in the field trials."

Duke actually turns six in May, and is taken on hunting trips 25 to 30 times a year during the various hunting seasons.

"We hunt geese, ducks, pheasant, quail, and dove with Duke, and he retrieves any kind of bird," Haney.

Haney is active with the Texas Panhandle Retriever Club in Amarillo. He takes Duke to three or four field trials each spring, and also to three of four of them each fall.

The black labrador has been in field trials in Oklahoma, New Mex-



JOHNNIE HANEY . . . petting his beloved dog Duke.

ico, and Colorado as well as in Texas. In October 1983, Haney sent his dog to a professional trainer, who entered Duke in a field trial in Memphis, Tenn.

Duke received the judge's award of merit at the Memphis field trial. Placings by Haney's beloved pet include the following: first place in the Texas Panhandle Retriever Club in the spring of 1981; second place in the Sooner Retriever Club in Lawton, Okla., in September 1981; third place in the qualifying stakes in the Wichita Falls Retriever Club in October 1981; and fourth place in the amateur stakes in the Wichita Falls

Retriever Club, also in October 1981.

Since 1982, Duke's accomplishments have included third place in the Albuquerque Retriever Club in the fall of 1982; receiving both a ribbon and cup for third place in the Texas Panhandle Retriever Club in the spring of 1983; third place and a prize painting in the Texas Panhandle Retriever Club in November 1983; and the club trophy of the Texas Panhandle Retriever Club in 1984—a trophy that bears the name of the dog's owner.

About training a dog for the field trials, Haney declares, "You teach a dog to sit, on a whistle. You have to make him go over, go back, whatever way you want him to go."

Haney also has a four-year-old black labrador, which is named "Tripper." He hopes to train Tripper good enough to place in some field trials.

Tripper has a tough act to follow, considering the great success Haney has had with Duke the last four years.

JV baseball team wins season finale

Hereford High School's junior varsity baseball team closed out the 1985 season Thursday with a 19-5 victory over Palo Duro.

The win gave the junior varsity team a final season record of 8-2. The game was played in Amarillo.

Hereford built up a 5-0 lead in the first quarter. The big hits in the inning were a three-run homer by Doug Watts and a two-run single by Keith Anderson.

Palo Duro scored three runs in the third inning and added two runs in the fourth inning to tie the game at 5-5.

In the top of the fifth inning, Hereford pounded out 12 hits—11 of them singles—to score 14 runs.

The first three hits for Hereford were singles, and then Todd Shire hit

a triple.

After another single was hit, a Hereford batter was hit by a pitch. Then five singles were recorded by the HHS junior varsity.

The rest of the inning had two Hereford batters walk, followed by a single, another walk, and still another single.

The game ended after five innings because of the 10-run rule, since Palo Duro failed to score in the bottom of the fifth.

Pitchers for Hereford were Doug Watts in the first two innings, Santos Reyes in the third and fourth innings, and Donny Rieves in the fifth inning. The victory was credited to Reyes.

These pitchers combined to strike out six Palo Duro batters, allowing five hits. Just two batters were walked, and they allowed three earned runs.

Hereford 500014-19
Palo Duro 00320-5

Church softball meeting set Tuesday night

An organizational meeting has been scheduled Tuesday night for the men's church softball league of the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA.

The meeting starts at 7 p.m. at the YMCA. Playing dates, rule changes, a playing site, and any other necessary items of business will be discussed at the meeting.

The league is open to churches in Hereford and the immediate area. Any church with a softball team interested in playing in the league is urged to attend the meeting.

For more information on the church softball league, or Tuesday's meeting, call the YMCA at 364-6990.

The most home that that Sadaharu Oh, the career home run hitter in Japanese professional baseball, ever hit, was 55. He did that in the 1964 season.

GOLDIE HAWN
KURT RUSSELL

When America marched off to war, the women marched into the factory. From then on, nothing was the same.

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All-sports banquet set April 30

Athletes at Hereford High School will be honored on Tuesday, April 30 at the school's athletic banquet.

The banquet begins at 7 p.m. at the Bull Barn. Dress is informal for the event.

Awards to be presented include the Fighting Heart Awards which are presented to a boy athlete and a girl athlete, and the male and female athletes of the year.

An outstanding player will be honored in each sport at HHS.

4-H shooting sports club sets meeting

The Deaf Smith Co. 4-H Shooting Sports Club will hold an organizational meeting on Thursday, April 25 at the Community Center.

A film strip about shooting sports will be shown, and information on planned 4-H shooting events will be discussed.

Discussion will also include what a shooting sports club does, and what a person needs to do to be a member of a shooting sports club.

Weldon Stephan, adult 4-H leader, and Davy Vestal, county extension agent, give an open invitation to anyone to attend the meeting.

For more information on the meeting or the club, contact Stephan or Vestal.

Kids Inc. sets coaches meeting

A meeting for baseball coaches in the Kids Inc. leagues is planned for Tuesday night.

The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. at West Central School.

Anyone interested in coaching youth teams is urged to attend the meeting, says Randy Evans, president of Kids Inc.

Evans adds that more coaches are needed in the baseball leagues.

Y volleyball standings

Women's Volleyball		Men's Volleyball	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Great American	2-0	Manning's Mashers	1-0
K & A Sales	1-0	The Furies	1-0
The Players	1-0	Sideliners	1-0
Security Federal Goofy Gangy	1-0	Boots & Saddle	0-0
Brown Drilling	0-0	Gearn Industries	0-0
Net Dabblers	0-0	REC	0-1
Jennifer Eggen	0-1	Party Animals	0-1
EXCEL	0-1	Jerry Brock	0-1
The Miss Fits	0-1	This Monday's matches: REC vs. Party Animals, 7:15 p.m.; Boots & Saddle vs. The Furies, 8 p.m.; Jerry Brock vs. Sideliners, 8:45 p.m.; Manning's Mashers vs. Gearn Industries, 9:30 p.m.	0-1
Oglesby Equipment	0-1		
Spiketts	0-1		

This Monday's matches: Net Dabblers vs. Security Federal Goofy Gangy, 6:30 p.m.; Great American vs. The Players, 6:30 p.m.; K & A Sales vs. Oglesby Equipment, 7:15 p.m.; K & A Sales vs. Brown Drilling, 8 p.m.; EXCEL vs. The Miss Fits, 8:45 p.m.; Spiketts vs. Jennifer Eggen, 9:30 p.m.

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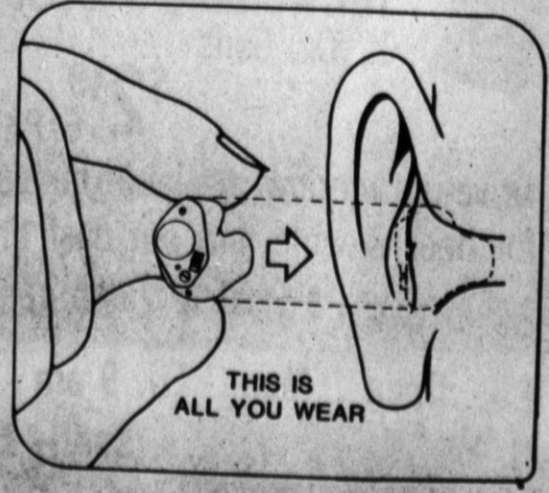
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Herd suffers 15-5 loss at Plainview

Hereford high school fell to Plainview in varsity boys' baseball action Friday in Plainview, 15-5.

The loss dropped the Herd to 3-9 in District 3-5A games and 7-11 for the season.

Hereford, which was scheduled to play at home Saturday against Tascosa, plays at Lubbock Coronado Tuesday at 5:30 p.m., at Lubbock Monterrey Friday at 5:30 p.m., and at home against Palo Duro in the final game of the season next Saturday at 1 p.m.

In Friday's game, Hereford gained a 2-0 lead in the top of the second inning.

Men's softball league signup deadline set

A signup deadline of May 1 has been set by the Hereford men's softball league.

The league has also set a deadline of May 10 for teams to pay entry fees of \$400 each.

League president Jerry Smith notes that the league will have games on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Each team may have as many as 15 players on its roster. To sign up for the league, or for more information on the league, call Smith at 364-7336.

Switch to fall USFL schedule still urged by commissioner

By DAVE GOLDBERG AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Commissioner Harry Usher, acknowledging that his 3-year-old United States Football League is beset by numerous problems, said Friday he will urge USFL owners to continue their plan to switch to the fall in 1986.

He said fans just can't get accustomed to watching football games in the spring.

"It just doesn't work at that time of the year," Usher said.

But he conceded the USFL would "not necessarily" have a network television contract for the first year of the change from a spring schedule.

And he said the move to the fall probably would involve a reduction in teams from the present 14 to at least 12 and the relocation of some of the current franchises.

Last August, USFL owners voted to start play in the fall in 1986, going head-on against the National Football League.

But some owners, dismayed by the league's inability to secure a network contract for fall games, now want to reconsider that move.

Moreover, the USFL, which cut its teams from 18 to 14 in the off-season and shifted three franchises, has had

Philip Webster began the inning with a single, and then Curtis Cotton was hit by a pitch. Kurt Simon hit an RBI double, and later Cotton scored on a wild pitch.

Plainview scored seven runs in the bottom of the second inning, and added four more runs in the third inning for an 11-2 lead.

In the fourth inning, the Herd scored three runs. Bobby Medina walked, Simon singled, and Doug Evans hit a sacrifice bunt to move the runners to second and third base.

After Sammy Suarez walked, Stefan Hacker hit a two-run single. Chet Bunch then walked, and the last run of the game was batted in by Mike Scott who hit a single.

Bunch was the losing pitcher, pitching just the first one and two thirds innings. The loss was his first of the season after winning four games.

The game ended after five innings because of the 10-run rule. Plainview scored four runs in the bottom of the fifth inning.

In other district games Friday, Caprock defeated Tascosa 26-13, Amarillo beat Palo Duro 21-11, and Lubbock Monterrey defeated Lubbock 24-1.

District standings through Friday's games are: Lubbock Monterrey 11-1, Plainview 9-3, Amarillo 8-4, Lubbock 6-5, Lubbock Coronado 5-6, Palo Duro 4-7, Caprock 4-8, Hereford 3-9, and Tascosa 2-9.

Hereford 02030-5
Plainview 07404-15

new troubles since the season began.

Attendance is off 6.7 percent from the eight-week mark last season, network television ratings are down 24 percent, and there are serious financial problems with teams in Birmingham, Ala., San Antonio, Texas, Los Angeles and Houston.

Usher, who took over as commissioner three months ago, said he believes some of those problems can be solved by a switch to the fall, which he said he will recommend when the owners meet within two weeks to resolve the issue.

"You've got to have more people watching to agree upon a hero. You don't have enough people looking at the (Kelvin) Bryants and the (Joe) Cribbs and the rest to make them household names," Usher said.

Usher, who has been negotiating unsuccessfully for a fall TV contract with ABC, said the USFL probably would have to wait until after 1986, when the NFL will negotiate a new contract, to get a network deal.

In the meantime, he said, the USFL might depend on a combination of the ESPN cable contract, which unlike ABC's, carries to the fall; syndication "in the broadest sense;" and contracts between teams and local television stations.

"Like Little League stats"

Murphy's hitting is incredible

By ED SHEARER AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Rick Mahler just shook his head in disbelief after watching Dale Murphy continue his torrid hitting in Atlanta's 9-5 victory over the Houston Astros Friday night.

"He's incredible," Mahler said after Murphy belted a three-run homer and a run-scoring double to help the Braves snap a three-game losing streak.

"He's in a class by himself," Mahler said after gaining his third victory of the year without a loss.

"His statistics in nine games are like in Little League or high school. You just don't see guys doing that in the major leagues."

Murphy, who entered the game as the National League leader in eight offensive categories, now has six

10-K, 2-mile runs set in Tulia May 4

The third annual Tulia 10-kilometer and two-mile fun run are scheduled on Saturday, May 4, starting at 10 a.m.

Both races start at that time on the north side of the Tulia city hall, and end at Tulia Health Club.

The races have been designated by the Amarillo YMCA Running Club as part of its Grand Prix Circuit.

Each year, 18 races are selected on the basis of race organization, result accuracy, and course distance accuracy. Winners of the Grand Prix are determined according to accumulated point totals in eight of the races.

Entry forms are available to writing to Shirley Dalluge, 716 North Crosby, Tulia, TX, 79088, or by calling 995-3788.

Registration is \$6 for early entrants, and \$8 on the day of the race. T-shirts will be given to the first 300 runners who register in the races.

Awards include trophies to the first, second and third place runners, and to the male and female runners who make the closest guess on the time they take to run.

homers and 18 RBI to go with his .486 batting average.

"You can't expect Murphy to do that all the time, but he almost has us expecting it," Mahler said. "He's just a tremendous player."

Murphy said there is no explanation for his start.

"I just don't know," he said. "You sometimes don't have an explanation when you don't hit, either. Sometimes it's just a minor thing, but if you knew why you hit or didn't hit, you'd be able to hit all the time."

Rick Cerone and Rafael Ramirez also homered in Atlanta's 15-hit attack.

Murphy belted his homer over the center field fence in the sixth off reliever Ron Mathis after Mahler and Claudell Washington had singled.

Cerone drilled his second homer of the season over the left field fence in the second after Bob Horner singled.

Mahler pitched eight innings, allowing eight hits. He walked one and fanned two, and Bruce Sutter worked the ninth.

Ramirez doubled and scored on a single by Brad Komminsk to start the third and Ramirez also opened a three-run burst in the fifth when he cracked a solo homer over the left field fence, his first this year.

Atlanta added two more runs after Ramirez's homer when Komminsk walked and Murphy and Horner each had RBI doubles.

The Astros scored in the fourth on a bunt single by Denny Walling followed by consecutive singles by Jose Cruz and Jerry Mumphrey.

Walling also had a two-run single in the seventh and another run-scoring single in the ninth, and the Astros also scored in the eighth on Alan Ashby's solo homer.

Nolan Ryan, 2-1, allowed six runs and 10 hits before being chased with one out in the fifth. Ryan had only one strikeout, lifting his all-time record total to 3,888.

G.E.D. Testing

GED Testing will be held at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building, May 8th and 9th, 1985 at 8:30 A.M. both days. Allow 1 1/2 days for testing. For further information call:

Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

CONSUMERS' FUEL COOP ASSOCIATION, INC.

P. O. BOX 392

HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045

TELEPHONE 364-1146

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1985

To the Stockholders of CONSUMERS FUEL COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION, INC.

Notice is hereby given that the 57th annual meeting of the stockholders will be held at the Community Center, Hereford, Texas at 7:00 p.m. April 23, 1985.

The purpose of the meeting is to elect two (2) Directors of the company, going over the audit report and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Steve Olson, Pres.

Come and support your Cooperative.

Roy Carlson, Sec'y

TOTAL SELLOUT!

Of NEW & USED Furniture & Appliances

SALE HOURS 10 to 7 Mon. thru Sat. Until All Current Inventory Is Sold!

FINANCING!!!

9 Different Ways to FINANCE & SAVE

INSTANT CREDIT
EASY TERMS
LOW PAYMENTS

Attention DEALERS
Please Bring Tax Number

FREE Delivery
50 miles from Hereford
Warranties will be Honored

Sorry-No Lay Aways
CASH TALKS!
This sale will continue thru May 5th until all merchandise in stock and now on order is liquidated. This ad is not a declaration of intent to quit business.

FACTORY ORDERS STILL ARRIVING ALMOST DAILY



FURNITURE
APPLIANCE
HOME OWNED

603 E. Park Avenue HEREFORD, TX.

Sale Hours 10-7 MONDAY thru SATURDAY



PLANT NOW!

Austrian Pine
Globe Willows
Wisconsin Willows
Sycamore
Silver Maple
Red Maple
Green Locust
Honey Locust
Mulberry
Cottonwoods
Red Bud
Pinon

OPEN SUN
For Your Convenience

1-5 pm

Bedding Plants
6 - Pak
\$ 1 29

Geraniums
4" pot
\$ 1 95

Beautiful Texas
Red Oaks

Florida Foliage
(New Shipment)
Large Selection
Top Quality

McLain Garden Center
"Let Us Help Beautify Home"
1302 West Park Ave. 364-3300

Polly's Pointers

Polly Fisher
Kitchen blinds



DEAR POLLY — Help! I bought white mini-blinds a few years ago and need to know how to clean them. The one over my kitchen sink gets especially dirty. Wiping it with a cloth dipped in an all-purpose cleaner just does not get the job done. What is the best way to get these clean? — MRS. B.J.R.

DEAR MRS. B.J.R. — Kitchen grease probably is making those blinds impossible to clean easily. Take them down, put them in the bathtub and soak them with a grease-cutting cleaner. A cleaner containing ammonia should help or use a cleaner specially advertised as a grease-cutter. After 20 minutes of the blinds soaking in hot water and the cleaner, you should be able to wipe the blinds clean.

If you don't want to repeat the soaking too often, the best way to clean them is to whisk over them with a featherduster every day or two to remove ordinary dust, then give them a quick wipe with your all-purpose cleaner once a week to remove grease. It should come off easily if it's not allowed to build up.

An easy way to wipe blinds is to don a cotton glove, dip your hand in the cleaning solution and wipe along each blind slat with your fingers. This goes faster and is much easier than using a separate cloth. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — As I dropped a packet of seeds into the March section of my expanding file, I thought others might like to try my file system. I mark the sections of an expandable file folder with the months of the year. Into the proper months, I slip birthday cards whenever I find the "right" card, tickets for upcoming events, magazine subscription renewals, information needed at a future date, even the seeds I want to start indoors that month. — LOIS

DEAR POLLY — I am expecting a baby in three weeks and I have a question about washing the baby's clothes. My mother always told me I should wash the clothes in Ivory Snow because it is so mild and won't harm the baby's skin. However, when I went to a childbirth class, one of the pamphlets I was given said Clorox should be used on the baby's clothes to kill germs. Which is correct? Is bleach too harsh for the baby's skin? — SHELLEY

DEAR SHELLEY — The first thing to do is to check the care labels on all of the baby's clothes and other washable items. Some baby clothes — usually sleepwear — are flame-retardant and should not be washed in soap (such as Ivory Snow), but in detergent, to preserve the flame-retardant

quality. The labels on these garments state very clearly that soap should not be used, so check those labels. Other items may be washed in either soap or detergent, as you prefer.

Chlorine bleach (such as Clorox and other brands) is useful in killing germs. Many people like to use it when washing diapers or the clothes and linens of a sick child (to inhibit spreading germs). You can also buy specific diaper disinfectants. Most of the bleach or disinfectant is rinsed out if the diapers are properly laundered, so the bleach shouldn't harm your child's skin unless he or she is especially sensitive to it.

I don't think it's necessary to use bleach or disinfectant to launder ordinary clothing. The fewer harsh chemicals your child is exposed to, the less likely it is that the child will develop allergies and sensitivities to those chemicals. That's why many people like to use pure soap flakes on those baby items that can be washed in soap. The baby is exposed to fewer additives and chemicals.

However, ordinary laundry detergents will not necessarily harm your baby's skin, either, as long as they are used properly and thoroughly rinsed out. If your child does develop an allergic skin rash, however, remember that laundry products are a possible cause. (Your child's doctor will guide you in determining the cause, of course.)

I suggest you weigh all the possible factors before making your choice. Be especially careful with a newborn, whose skin is especially sensitive and tender. You might choose a mild detergent that has few additives, or use detergent only for those items that require it and soap for everything else. Or you might find that your usual laundry products cause no reaction in your child and work just fine. — POLLY

Traveling with your dog or cat? You need Polly's newsletter "Pet Pointers." Send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title.

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.



Some people believed they could make it rain by shooting arrows into the air.



Couple Honored

Susan Pomeroy and her fiance, David Fish, were honored recently with an informal gift reception at the E.B. Black House. Pictured with the couple are Fish's parents, Beryl and Ruth Fish.

Gift reception held for engaged couple

An informal gift reception was held recently in the E.B. Black House for Susan Pomeroy and her fiance, David Fish.

Guests were greeted by the couple and Beryl and Ruth Fish. Sarah Fish, sister of the prospective bridegroom, registered guests and Mrs. Jim Fish and Mrs. Robbie Fish served punch, coffee, cheese roll with crackers, and cookies from a table covered with a lace cloth. It

was centered with peach colored silk flowers.

Serving as hostesses were Frank and Margie Ford, Forrest and Nelda Ricketts, Don and Betty Taylor, Margaret Ann Durham, Bill and Marcella Brady, Tommy and Margaret Carnahan, Clyde and Doris Rush, Ted and Mary Panciera, Robert and Joyce Hickman and Bruce and Jo Coleman.

Draper Extension Club meets for luncheon, business

Members of Draper Extension Homemakers Club met recently in the home of Carmen Rickman for a summertime lunch of grilled hamburgers, chips, dip and drinks.

Sherri Blackwell, club president, called the meeting to order and Rickman read a poem as the opening exercise. Roll call was answered by "what I have learned from T.E.H.A."

Following a brief business meeting, a program on leader Training and Leadership was given by Johnnie Messer. She gave pointers on strengthening the organization

and gave tips on attending a district or state meeting. The program was closed with a poem entitled "Who's Going to Do It."

The next meeting was scheduled at 12 noon May 1 in the home of Johnnie Messer.

Members present included Rickman, Blackwell, Messer, Wanice Jones and Brenda Pagett.

Anyone interested in joining the club is welcome. More information may be obtained by calling Louise Walker, county extension agent, at 364-3573.

Today in History

Today is Sunday, April 21, the 111th day of 1985. There are 254 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On April 21, 1836, an army of Texans led by Sam Houston defeated the Mexicans at San Jacinto, assuring the independence of Texas.

On this date: In 1649, the Maryland Toleration Act, which provided for freedom of worship for all Christians, was passed by the Maryland assembly.

In 1789, John Adams was sworn in as the first Vice President of the United States.

In 1910, author Mark Twain died. In 1918, Baron Manfred von Richthofen — the German ace known as the "Red Baron" — was killed in action during World War I.

In 1967, the Greek army seized control of the government in Athens.

Also in 1967, Svetlana Alliluyeva — daughter of Soviet leader Josef Stalin — arrived in New York.

Ten years ago: With the situation in his country deteriorating rapidly, South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu resigned after 10 years in office, denouncing the United States as untrustworthy.

Five years ago: Barbara Timm met for 45 minutes with her son, Marine Sgt. Kevin Hermening, one of the American hostages held by Iran. The meeting took place in the U.S. embassy compound in the presence of Islamic militants.

One year ago: An official source told The Associated Press the British government wanted everyone in the besieged Libyan Embassy in London to leave the country — even if it meant freedom for the gunman who'd killed a British policewoman.

Today's birthdays: Former California Governor Pat Brown is 80. Actor Anthony Quinn is 70. Britain's Queen Elizabeth II is 59. Actress-comedian-writer Elaine May is 53. Actor Charles Grodin is 50. Actress Patti LuPone is 36. Actor Tony Danza is 34.

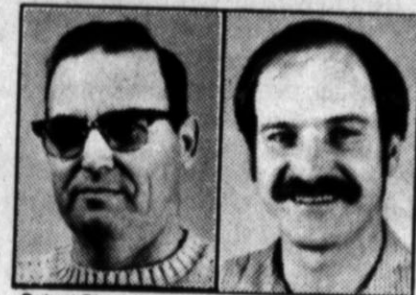
Thought for today: "Always do right. This will gratify some people, and astonish the rest." — Mark Twain (1835-1910).

People who think that life offers no more challenges have never tried to get on the bus while carrying an umbrella that won't close.

Ash Wednesday in 1986 will be on Feb. 12, and Easter will be celebrated on March 30.

"How Green Was My Valley" was the Oscar-winning picture in 1941.

Those who know best



Robert Rhoton R & R Refrigeration
Donald Vasek Vasek Service & Equipment

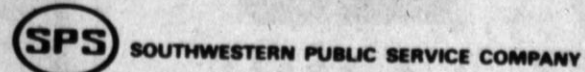
recommend the heat pump

for modern, energy-efficient heating and cooling.

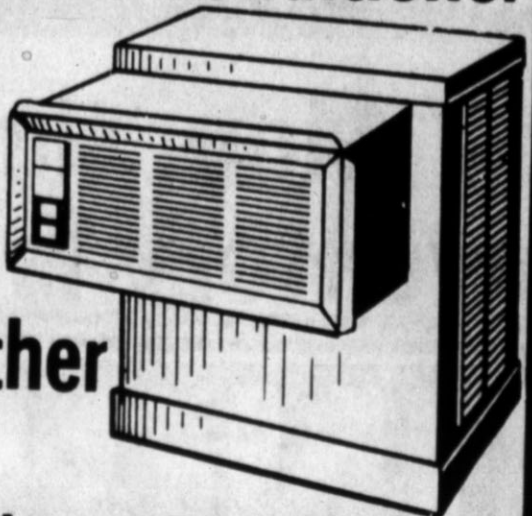
The top heating and air conditioning contractors in this area recommend the heat pump for its clean, quiet, economical operation. They agree it's the system to bring you comfort now and for a long time to come.

Look to those who know heating and cooling best. They'll recommend the best heat pump system for you.

Contact your heat pump contractor. Or call Southwestern Public Service Company for your free Heat Pump Buyer's Guide.



Get Your Air Conditioner Ready For The Hot Weather



Air Conditioner Pumps
\$1275 - \$1345

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Air Conditioner Hose
\$250 50' \$500 100'

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\$430 Quart \$1265 Gal.

Carl McCaslin

LUMBER CO.

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Kids Inc. Baseball Registration

If you have not signed up for baseball and would like to do so, please fill in the registration above and return to Ruth McSherry, at the First National Bank or Charlene Sanders at the Hereford State Bank by 3:00 Monday the 22nd of April 1985. You must be at least 6 years of age and no older than 15 years of age by August 1, 1985.

No registration will be accepted after the first game of each league. If you would like to coach in the T-Ball, minor, or major league, please contact Robert Ray at West Central Elementary.

DEAF SMITH CO. KIDS, INC. PLAYER REGISTRATION CARD

Player _____ Date of Birth _____
(First) (Middle) (Last) (Mo. Day Yr.)

Address _____ Telephone _____

Age August 1st _____ School Attending _____ Boys Baseball _____
Girls Softball _____

Team Played on Last Year _____ Registration Fee \$20.00

PARENTAL AUTHORIZATION

I, parent or guardian of the above named candidate for a position on a Kid's, Inc. Team, hereby give approval to child's participation in any and all league activities during the current season. I assume all risks and hazards incidental to such participation including transportation to and from the activities; and do hereby waive, release, absolve, indemnify and agree to hold harmless the local league organization, Kid's, Inc., the organizers, sponsors, supervisors, participants and persons transporting the child to and from activities, for any claim arising out of an injury to the child, except to the extent and in the amount covered by accident and/or liability insurance held by the local league.

I also grant permission to managing personnel or other league representatives to authorize and obtain medical care from any licensed physician, hospital or medical clinic should the child become ill or injured while participating in league activities away from home, or at other times when neither parent is available to grant authorization for emergency treatment.

I agree to return upon request the uniform and other equipment issued to the child in as good a condition as when received, except for normal wear and tear.

I will furnish a certified birth certificate of the above named candidate upon request by league officials.

Signature of Parent or Guardian _____ Relationship _____ Date _____

For healthy heart

Onions nutritional, important

An onion is the best friend a cook ever had. It is the easy way to make meals different and exciting.

And the crisp, fresh wholesomeness of a sweet, mild onion could possibly be the most special thing to come out of this spring season.

The fresh, spring onion crop is now being harvested and shipped to local supermarkets. Spring onions were planted in the fall and winter months to reach maturity under the warm winter sun in south Texas, and in some areas of California, New Mexico, Arizona, and Georgia. "Springsweets" is a nickname given by the growers in Texas because these onions are available in the spring and are particularly mild and sweet.

Kitchen experts report these onions are so mild they can be sliced and enjoyed raw—all by themselves. In fact, they are best as a raw vegetable, and when served raw, they also retain more of their important nutrients. One medium-sized onion is a good source of iron, calcium, potassium, protein, B-Vitamins, and Vitamin C; and it contains only 38 calories.

In addition to their nutritional value, onions are important for maintaining a healthy heart. Studies show that onions are good for lowering blood pressure and blood cholesterol levels, and they have many other healing properties. Onions are also a good source of fiber.

Because of the unusual characteristics of spring onions, special recipes have been developed around them which emphasize their sweet, mild flavor.

Since salads take top billing on spring and summer menus as appetizers, main dishes, or accompaniments, raw onions have the chance for the starring role in a meal.

- 1 tomato, diced
- 1 avocado-peeled, seed removed and diced
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 2 ribs celery, coarsely chopped
- 8 radishes, sliced
- 1 cucumber, diced
- Oil and vinegar dressing
- Lettuce

In a large bowl, combine tomato, avocado, onion, celery, radishes and cucumber. Add enough dressing to lightly coat each piece. Toss and marinate in refrigerator, several hours or overnight. Serve in a lettuce lined bowl. If desired, add torn pieces of lettuce just before serving. Makes four to six servings.

POTATO ONION SALAD

- 5 medium potatoes (1 3/4 lbs.)
- 1 medium spring onion, thinly sliced and separated into rings
- 1/4 c. minced parsley
- 1/2 c. white wine vinegar
- 1/2 c. olive oil
- 1 t. prepared Dijon mustard
- white pepper
- Lettuce, paprika, sliced hard-cooked eggs, green pepper rings

Boil potatoes in their jackets in salt water until tender; peel and slice thin. Add onion and parsley. Beat together the oil, vinegar, mustard, and pepper (as desired) and add. Mix gently but well. Potatoes should be quite moist. If you like a tart flavor, add vinegar. Serve at room temperature on lettuce; sprinkle with paprika and garnish with eggs and green pepper. Serves six.

ONIONS BAKED ON COALS:

Wrap large, peeled onions in aluminum foil the way baked potatoes are wrapped and bury them in hot coals, to come out and go with your baked potato and steak or rotisserie roast.

ONIONS SURPRISE HORS D'OEUVRES

(any amount can be made according to group size—this recipe is for one) Stack the following ingredients on

- top of each other in the order given:
- Slice of Liverwurst
- Slice of Tomato
- Slice of Onion
- Top with ring of green pepper

NOA ONION

HORS D'OEUVRES

Cut thin slices of bread into rounds and butter them. Top with a paper-thin slice of onion; sprinkle shredded American cheese on top. Top with dash of paprika. Heat slowly in microwave or under broiler until cheese melts. Small rounds make great appetizers, but large rounds also go with the meal as a bread dish.

OPEN FACE HAMBURG IMPERIAL

- 1 lb. hamburger or ground round steak.
 - 2 large onions, peeled and sliced 3/8 inch thick
 - Onion powder
 - Salt and Pepper if desired
 - 3 king-sized hamburger buns
- Season hamburger with onion powder, and salt and pepper if desired. Mold into thick, bun-sized patties. Broil or grill to desired doneness. Warm or lightly toast buttered bun halves. Cut onions into slices, broil or grill on one side until golden brown. Place cooked hamburger on bun half, top with two slices grilled onion. Serve open-top, garnish with pair of green onions.

WATCHING CALORIES—Simply saute onions to the golden brown you desire in chicken consommé instead of using butter or cooking fat. The resulting flavor is amazing and at no extra calories.



Some people have believed that saying their own names would stunt their growth.



Dinner Planning

Nancy Wilcox, Debbie Donaldson, with daughter Katie, and Priscilla Power are members of the Church Women United planning committee which is in charge of a brisket dinner next Sunday which will benefit Hereford Pro-Family Pro-Life. The committee has set the barbeque meal for 6:30 p.m. at First Christian Church. A

program will include the film "A Matter of Choice." Children in first through sixth grades will have a program called "How Babies Grow," and a nursery will be provided for preschool children. Tickets are \$5 for persons over 12, \$2.50 for children under 12, and children under six are served free.

Barbeque brisket meal set April 28

Church Women United is sponsoring a barbeque brisket meal on Sunday, April 28, at First Christian Church to raise money for Hereford Pro-Family Pro-Life.

The serving will begin at 6:30 p.m. The meal will cost \$5 for persons over 12 years of age, \$2.50 for children six through 11, and children under six will be fed free.

Janie Banner, vice president of Hereford Pro-Family Pro-Life, will show the film "A Matter of Choice", make a presentation, and have literature available.

"How Babies Grow," a program designed for showing elementary children how a baby is developed,

will be presented. A nursery will be provided for preschoolers.

Men from First Christian Church will be preparing the barbeque for the meal. Donations of meat or cash are being taken at Frosty's Meat Market.

Women from First Presbyterian and First Baptist Churches are cooking cobblers for the meal. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Women Aglow, and the Full Gospel Businessmen's Association are also helping at the meal.

Proceeds will be used to finance a local pregnancy counseling center office, for its utilities, and equipment.

Installation of officers discussed

The Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post No. 4818 met in regular session Monday evening with Betty Boggs, senior vice-president, presiding.

General Orders No. 5 and other correspondence was read and taken care of and members were reminded that the next session will be a supper meeting followed by installation of

All members and guests are encouraged to attend the supper set for 7 p.m. May 6 with the business meeting to follow at 8 p.m.

Members present were Helen Bishop, Boggs, Frances Green, Maisie Heath, Essie Martin, Erma Murphey, Edith Richardson, Doris Wilson and Marie Goheen.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

People who expect bargains when they see a "going out for business" sign should learn to read more carefully.

Worry the boss. Smile a lot on the job. It makes him wonder what you know that he doesn't.



Relative humidity reaches the discomfort level when the in-laws are in town, says one neighbor.

Annual Design Seminar set at Civic Center

The Interior Design Technology program at Texas State Technical Institute-Amarillo will sponsor its annual Design Seminar Thursday and Friday at the Amarillo Civic Center.

The theme of the seminar will be "Unlimited Horizons in Design". The public is invited to attend the trend seminar; advanced admission for two full days is \$30 per person and for one full day is \$20 per person. Admission at the door will be \$35 for two days and \$25 for one day.

Advanced admission for students with identification for two days is \$15 and for one day is \$10. Admission at the door for students will be \$20 for two days and \$15 for one day.

A new addition to this year's trend seminar will be a manufacturer's representative display, which will include commercial products, carpeting and other items. Exhibitors, some from the Dallas world trade market, will show new items.

Whitehorse is the capital of the Yukon Territory of Canada.

SPRING SPECIAL!

Replace old and worn window screens with custom built aluminum. 15¢ united inch during April:

Call 364-5177 for FREE Estimate!

Plains Specialty Co.

PUBLIC AUCTION!

TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION APRIL 25, 1985
HEREFORD MUNICIPAL AIRPORT HEREFORD, TEXAS

Auction To Start At 1:30 PM

1 - 1973 Cessna Ag Wagon Model A188B.
Tach Shows 1587 Hrs. Plane is in Fair Condition, Engine Unknown.

The Plane will be Sold in as is Condition. No Warranties Implied or Expressed.

The Plane May be Inspected 30 Min. Before Sale.

STORM SHELTER ALL CONCRETE!!



BUILT TO ANY DIMENSION, to suite the space you have available. Call us today for FREE estimates — or any kind of concrete work big or small.

GARCIA BROTHERS
Cement Contractors

Ask us about River-Rock with epoxy for patios, sidewalks, driveways, pools etc.

364-3507

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SALE PRICED!

MICHELIN XZX

FOR IMPORTS & SMALL AMERICAN CARS
• Enhances overall performance. • Long tread mileage. • Excellent fuel economy. • Exceptional wet & dry traction.



P165/80R13 XZX \$55.00
P175/70R13 XZX \$65.00
P175/75R13 XZX \$65.00
Mounted and Balanced



MICHELIN XWW

FOR AMERICAN CARS
• Advanced computer tread design.
• Exceptional wet surface traction.
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P185/70R14 XWW \$65.00
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P205/75R15 XAWW \$75.00
220/55R390 TRX \$85.00
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Betty Crocker
Chicken Helpers

8 1/2-oz. Pkg. **\$1 19**



Hunt's Whole
Tomatoes

14 1/2-oz. Can **39¢**



Comet Rice

24-oz. Box **\$1 19**

Chinet Luncheon
Plate

40-ct. Pkg. **\$1 89**

Clorox Pre-Wash

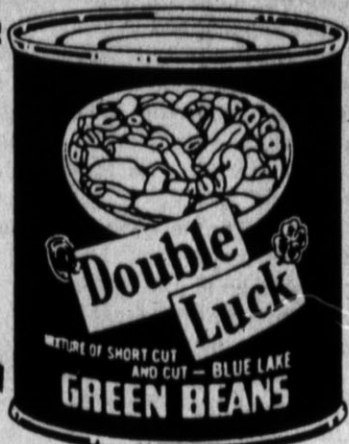
20¢ Off Label
24-oz. **\$1 89**

Electrosol Dish
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Only **33¢**



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Lucky Leaf
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24-oz. Btl. **89¢**

Comstock Cherry Pie
Filling

20-oz. Can **\$1 19**

Hollywood Peanut Oil

24-oz. Btl. **\$1 19**



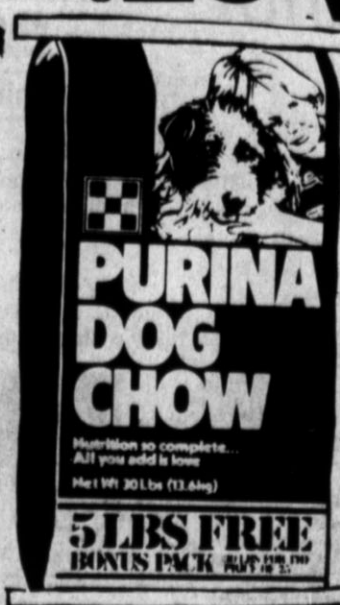
Generic
Peanut Butter

18-oz. Jar **\$1 19**



Food Club
Macaroni &
Cheese

7 1/2-oz. Pkg. **25¢**



Purina
Dog Chow

30-lb.
Bonus
Pack **\$8 39**

Lawry's Beef
Jerky

4 1/4-oz. Pkg. **\$2 99**

Food Club
Potato Sticks

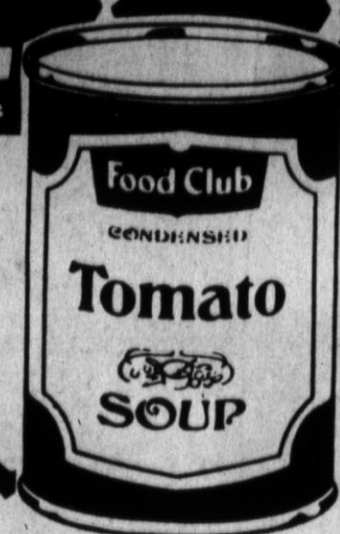
1 1/2-oz. Pkg. **4 For \$1**

Texas Select Malt
Beverage

Non-Alcoholic
12-oz. Cans, 6-pk. **\$1 99**

Kellogg's O.J.
Cereal

12.5-oz. Box **\$1 69**



Food Club
Tomato Soup

10 1/4-oz. Can **4 For \$1**



Post
Grape Nuts

24-oz. Pkg. **\$1 89**



Hunt's
Tomato Juice

46-oz.
Can **79¢**

Chun King Chow Mein
Vegetables

16-oz. Can **89¢**

Fishers Honey
Roasted Peanuts

7.3-oz. Jar **\$1 19**

Food Club Whole
Sweet
Pickles

22-oz.
Jar **\$1 19**

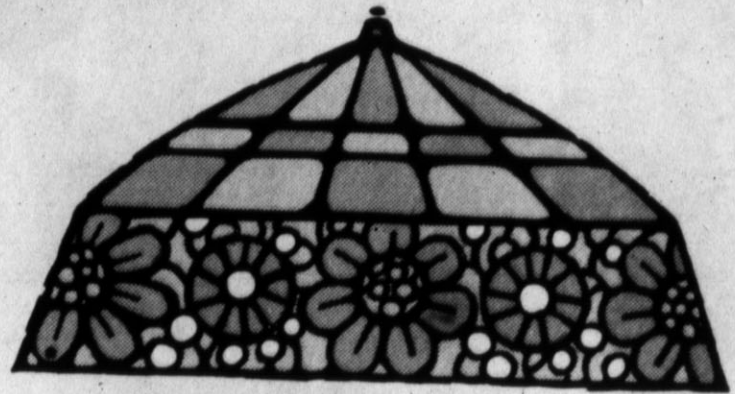
'TOUR of TABLES'

scheduled April 28th



Claudia McBrayer will be displaying a non-competitive table setting during the "Tour of Tables". To depict an Oriental theme, she uses an ivory in-

cense burner, brass candelabra with white tapers, Oriental China and crystal.



By SANDY PANKEY
Lifestyles Editor

"Tour of Tables"...what other competition allows one to express their imagination and individual flair in a table setting?

This unique benefit event, scheduled Sunday, April 28, at Hereford Community Center, will provide the competitor the opportunity to create unusual table setting themes using their own centerpieces, China, crystal and other appointments. It also gives the public a chance to view a variety of settings.

More importantly, the money raised from the affair, which is being sponsored by St. Thomas Episcopal Church Women, will be donated to several local organizations. They include Senior Citizens, Operation Good Shepherd, Chemical People, King's Manor Retirement Home and Project Christmas Card.

Competitors are requested to pay a \$5 registration fee by Tuesday. More information may be obtained by contacting Claudia McBrayer at 364-2377; Meredith Wilcox, 364-0195; Vera Threewit, 364-0939; or chairman, Jena Rawley-Whitaker, 364-5400.

(See TABLES, Page 2B)



For those interested in setting up a table during the benefit event, a \$5 registration fee must be paid by Tuesday. Olivia Denning is taking phone reservations. Other committee members who may be contacted include "Tour of Tables" chairman, Jena Rawley-Whitaker, Vera Threewit, Meredith Wilcox and Claudia McBrayer.



Refreshments will be served during the public viewing of table settings from 1-5 p.m. Sunday, April 28, at the Community Center. Meredith Wilcox is preparing some of the finger foods which will be served.



(Photos by Cindy Smith)

Holiday, novelty and formal settings will be the three categories to be appraised by local judges, Bonnie Futrell, at left, and Ouida Halbert. They will critique table settings for balance and proportion, color harmony, appropriateness, distinction (unusual or pleasing arrangements), themes and decorations.



BSP Sorority Rituals

Spring Rituals were held for Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Chapter members recently at the Community Center. In top photo, Alpha Iota Mu members receiving exemplar rituals and progressing to Xi Epsilon were (from left) Debe Graves, Kay

Williams and Michelle Brisendine. In bottom photo, members of Alpha Iota Mu who received the ritual of jewels were (from left) Louann Eubanks, Dona Hendrickson, Lisa Gelatt and Ruby Lee.



TABLES

The public is invited to view the table settings from 1-5 p.m. April 28, at which time refreshments will be served by the church women. Admission price is \$2 per person and tickets may be obtained from any "Tour of Tables" committee member, St. Thomas Church, or at the door. Although a security guard will be present, each competitor is asked to be present during show hours. Also, tables must be set up from 3-5 p.m. April 27. Settings will be judged in three categories—holiday, novelty and formal settings. Silver trays will be presented to each first place winner in each category and an over-all grand prize will be awarded. There will also be a People's Choice award. Judges for the event will include local residents, Ouida Halbert and Bonnie Futrell, and a representative from Barnes Jewelers in Amarillo. They will announce winners at 5 p.m. Saturday, April 27.

so many things available in one's home to make a pretty table filled with imagination. For instance, China, silver and crystal can be combined in a number of unusual ways.

a personal touch of the host and hostess and table tops should coordinate with the menu and theme of the food affair."

"Also, a table setting should depict

Looking for creative table settings? Attend the "Tour of Tables".

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West Park Drug

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is moving to

213 W. Park

Monday, April 29th

David Burns and his staff are moving into their new location at 213 W. Park on Monday, April 29th in order to better serve your prescription and medication needs.

They will continue to offer the same courteous and prompt service as in the past, and as an additional courtesy, they will transfer all existing customer prescription files to their new pharmacy.



Scholarship being offered to graduating girl

Graduating senior girls of Hereford High School are being offered a scholarship by the P.E.O., an international association of women who desire to help further the education of all women.

Chapter F.O. of Hereford is a relatively new chapter wishing to help fulfill this purpose.

The recipient will be chosen on a variety of criteria including merit, need, scholastic ability and Christian character.

Applications for this scholarship are due on May 10 and may be obtained from the high school senior counselor or from the following P.E.O. members: Lois Scott, 364-2049; Helen Higgins, 364-2136;

Caryn Davis, 364-3293; or Margaret Ann Durham, 364-3553.

Applications are due on May 10 and can be turned in at the HHS counselor's office or the one of the

P.E.O. members.

Previous scholarship recipients have been Kim Sims, Bethany Boyd and Dallas Ann Phillips.

Watercolor workshop offered

Eastern New Mexico University is offering a watercolor workshop on May 20-23. The instructor will be Dale Hamlett, associate professor of art at Eastern.

Classes will meet in Room 110 of the Liberal Arts Building at 8 a.m., and pupils will paint outdoors about five hours each day. Participants may earn one hour of credit in Art

268, 468 or 569. The registration fee will be \$42.

For further information, contact the Office of Continuing Education, Station 9, Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, N.M. 88130, or call 505-562-2165.

Woodrow Wilson was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1919.



Bridal Registry

Donna Bennett De Anne Verner Tina Van De Carr Donna Paetzold
Bride Elect Of Bride Of Bride Elect Of Bride Of
Keven Lea Craig Burford Terry Morris James Juett

Tammy McCathern Elizabeth Rudd Leanna Hughes Shari Shaw
Bride Elect Of Bride Elect Of Bride Elect Of Bride Elect Of
Kenneth Crabb Steven Moynihan Russel Schaub Jeff Morris

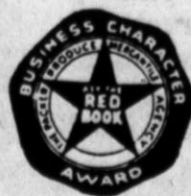
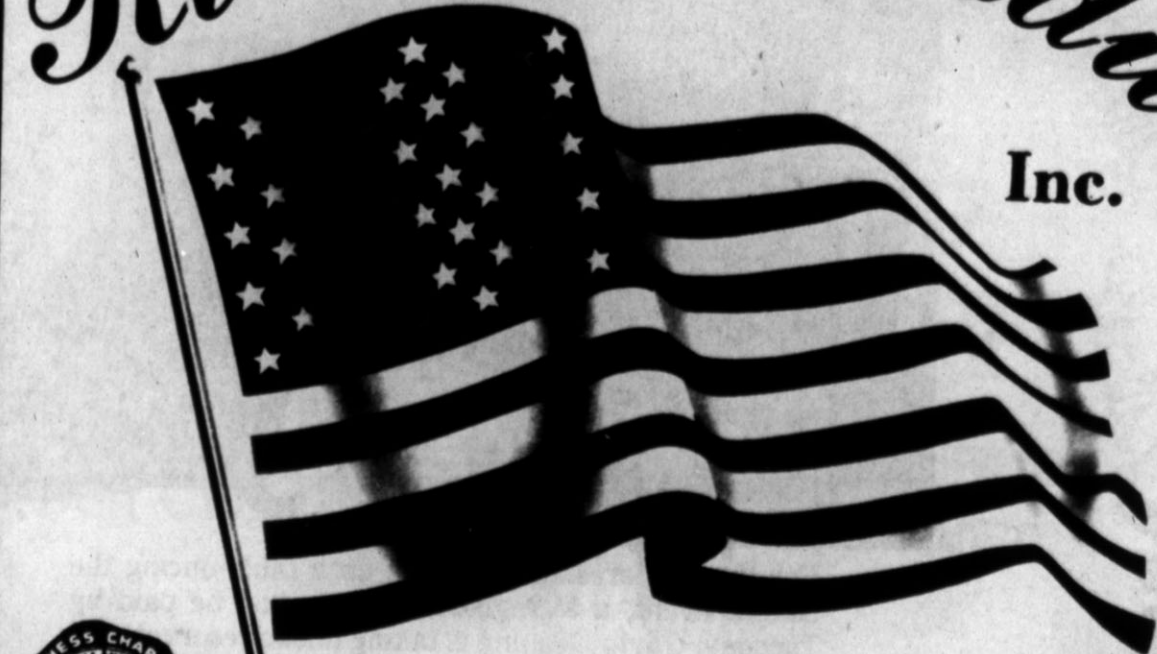
Cyndi Kiker Angela Streun Fuller Penni Parker
Bride Elect Of Bride Of Bride Elect Of
Michael Norris Dean Fuller Rex Pinnell

Barbara Schlabs Sheri Blevins Susan Pomeroy
Bride Elect Of Bride Elect Of Bride Elect Of
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Marchman, Henson wedding vows exchanged Saturday

Ronita Marchman and Norman Henson were united in marriage during a candlelight ceremony Saturday afternoon in First Christian Church with the Rev. Mack McCarter officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Marchman of Route 3 and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Henson of 703 Miles.

An arrangement of blue roses, flanked by two pots of Boston fern, decorated the front altar of the church as did two candelabra and a pair of volitive candle trees.

Patty Cover served as maid of honor and Mike Hacker was best man.

Bridal attendants were the brides' sister, Dona Marchman, and her cousin, Debbie Gallagher.

Eddie Tinny of Amarillo and De-

wayne House were groomsmen and escorting guests were brothers of the groom, Donny and Kenny Henson, both of Hereford, and Jimmy Henson of Amarillo.

Amanda Rawlings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rawlings, was flower girl and Randy York, son of Dalene York, was ring bearer. Stacy and Jason Culpepper, lit candles.

Principal wedding selections included "On the Wings of Love", "We've Only Just Begun" and "Wedding March." Dalene York was vocalist and she was accompanied by Evelyn Hacker.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown designed with a wedding ring collar, full sleeves gathered into deep lace cuffs, and a chapel-length skirt. Rose appliques enhanced the bodice of the

gown.

The white southern belle hat was complimented with a short bridal illusion veil trimmed with lace. She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses trimmed with shades of blue, white mums, baby's breath and trailing small miniature flowers accented with blue satin ribbon streamers.

Her jewelry consisted of a string of pearls and matching pearl earrings.

Bridal attendants were attired in pastel blue handkerchief-length dresses of coupe devile. They were accented at the waist with coordinating blue ties and each carried bouquets of white roses trimmed in various shades of blue.

Melinda Henson invited guests to register at the church fellowship hall. Judy Baro and Dalene York served the brides' cake and Paula Harroll poured punch and coffee. Others assisting were Ruth Rogers, Cindy Henson, Alice Burgess, Melinda Henson, Yvonne Gallagher and Gwen Whitaker.

The main refreshment table was covered with a floor-length white cloth and centered with the bride's cake which was fashioned with six heartshaped cakes surrounding a fountain. A tiered cake was placed above the fountain and was topped with miniature bride and groom figurines.

The bridegroom's tiered chocolate cake, topped with Santa Fe Railroad emblems, was placed on a table covered with a white floor-length cloth.

Leaving for a wedding trip to San Antonio, the bride wore a light blue handkerchief-length dress decorated at the waist with coordinating blue ties. The couple will make their home after April 19 in Woodward, Okla.

The bride, a 1980 Hereford High School graduate, has been employed at King's Manor Retirement Home and Westgate Nursing Home.

The bridegroom graduated from HHS in 1978 and from Amarillo College in 1980. He is presently employed by Santa Fe Railroads.

Immediate family members attending out-of-town were Maudie Henson of Cheyenne, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Oneil Henry of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barr of Midland.

Dresses worn in the wedding party were made by the bride's great-aunt, Helen Marchman.



MRS. NORMAN HENSON
...nee Ronita Marchman

They call it "bay rum" because they diluted the rum in the bay before they bottled the stuff to sell to you.

The planet Neptune is 17.3 times larger than the earth.



People who think life no long offers a challenge should try to return most anything without a sales slip in hand.

Registration scheduled May 6-10

Texas State Technical Institute-Amarillo will hold early registration for summer quarter classes from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day, May 6-10, at the campus Resource Center.

Any returning or new student with complete enrollment file may register during early registration to avoid the lines of regular registration on June 3.

Summer classes will begin at 7:30 a.m. on June 4.

Concert scheduled April 28

Hereford Chamber Singers will present a spring concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 28, in the Hereford High School auditorium.

Price of tickets is \$2 per person and may be purchased from any member of the Chamber Singers or at the door.

The concert is entitled "Scrapbook Serenade" and will feature 10 years of public relations through music.



A blanket of snow on the ground can help protect it from frost damage.

Flood gives program on fabrics, colors

Carmen Flood of "Finishing Touches", presented an informative program to La Plata Study Club members and their guests Tuesday evening in the Kinsey Parlor of First Baptist Church.

Flood described the differences between a decorator and a designer, as well as informing the group about the examination which she will be taking this weekend in Arlington. Fabrics and colors were discussed and samples passed among the member for their inspection.

Sunny Brush, president, presided over the business meeting. An invitation was extended to the members to attend an appreciation tea on April 26 in the Lamar Memorial Room at King's Manor. L'Allegra Study Club also extended an invitation to attend

their "Bloomin' Antique Show" which is being held this weekend at Hereford Community Center.

Brush was elected to be the liaison between LaPlata and the local sesquicentennial committee.

Sarah Hazelrigg, nomination committee chairperson, presented the committee's recommendation for 1985-86 officers. They were president, Peggy Fox; vice-president, Julie Helms; recording secretary, Betty Taylor; corresponding secretary, Betty Quillen; treasurer, Rosemary Shook; historian, Audine Dettman; reporter, Dorothea Prowell; and parliamentarian, Sunny Brush. Officers were elected by acclamation.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mary Lyles and Betty Quillen, to the following guests: Ruth Allison, Kathryn Benefield, Ruby Carmichael, Helen Eades, Naomi Hare, Mary Thomas, Joyce Ward, Joyce Wartes, Mary Williamson, and Ms. Flood.

Members attending were Audine Dettman, Peggy Fox, Mildred Fuhrmann, Julie Helms, Mozelle Neill, Dorothea Prowell, Margaret Schroeter, Rosemary Shook, Yvonne Simpson, Avis White, Brush, Hazelrigg, Lyles and Quillen.

Fund-raiser sponsored by PVA chapter

A fund-raising show featuring Tom T. Hall is being sponsored by the Panhandle Chapter of Paralyzed Veterans Association June 8 at 7 p.m. at the Civic Center in Amarillo.

Advance tickets are \$7.50 each and may be purchased by sending a check or money order payable to the Panhandle Chapter of Paralyzed Veterans and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Elmer Carlson, Route 2, Box 128, Hereford, Texas, 79045. Tickets are also available at the door for a slightly higher price.

All proceeds will go to various activities which the chapter sponsors.

If they can locate black holes in space, why can't they invent a gizmo to locate the next pothole lying in wait to break a wheel.

Of course the insects bother you while you're mowing. Wouldn't YOU be all abuzz if someone ran a revolving fan through your house?



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Thank You

We, the family of Jerry Don Maldonado would like to take this opportunity to say "Thank You" to our many friends who have shown their love and concern during this time of sorrow.

The flowers, food, visits and prayer have been most comforting and sustaining.

Special thanks to Father Jose Bixieman, The Deacons, Community Church, and to all the ladies and volunteers who cooked and served us.

May God Bless each of you richly for sharing your love with us.

**Mrs. Pauline Maldonado,
and Sons and Daughters**

**Mr. and Mrs. Narranjo,
and Sons and Daughters**

Janie Maldonado

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Brown, McDougal receive Distinguished Service Awards

Two Hereford residents have become members of an elite group as two of 10 area residents who are winners of the 10th annual Texas Panhandle Distinguished Service Awards.

Ann Brown and Eloise McDougal

received the awards during the annual luncheon at West Texas State University held Saturday. The luncheon, one of the cornerstone events in the celebration of WTSU's 75th anniversary, also premiered the Hall of Fame, with eight former award winners as members.

ners as members.

Brown and her husband, Gilbert, have been married for 51 years and have added to their family of two sons by adopting more than 30 girls and three boys during the years. She taught Sunday school for 48 years and, at the age of 45, resigned as teacher of Bible classes in five different churches, returned to college as a freshman. Two years later, she was graduated at Wayland Baptist University, Plainview.

She then earned a master's degree at Texas Tech University at Lubbock and counselor's training at WTSU. Education has continued to be important to Brown. She and her husband donated the chapel at the Plainview campus in memory of their mothers and she helped to establish the Hong

Kong Baptist College.

A writer for area newspapers for 36 years, Brown has authored a Canyon Sunday News column for 19 years. She also is the author of a book, "The Scarlet Thread."

In another career, she has served as a counselor in a medical clinic and has volunteered more than 500 hours in 1984 at local hospitals and nursing homes.

McDougal retired a few years ago after teaching 23 years at public schools. She has been active in church and volunteer work since her retirement.

An active member of First United Methodist Church, she has served as a voting delegate to the Texas Conference of Churches from the Northwest Texas Conference Council of

Ministries for the past 10 years.

She is one of seven members on the board of directors of Operation Good Shepherd food pantry and clothes closet. The local Week of Prayer for Christian Unity Committee, which she has chaired for the past 15 years, this year raised more than \$11,000 for the starving people of Ethiopia.

Before her husband's death in 1970, McDougal was an active partner in the operation of a 960-acre farm on the Texas-New Mexico line and she continues to raise wheat annually. She also is a volunteer for Meals on Wheels and, in 1983, received a 25-year service award from the American Cancer Society.

In addition to Brown and McDougal, award winners include

Barbara Akins, Amarillo, personnel management specialist involved in community activities; Joan Levy, executive director of Amarillo's Parenting Services, Inc., who helped establish Children's Cottage; Lois Lowe, whose family receive a special award in the retired teacher's memory; Peggy Aull, Borger, retired teacher who continues her involvement with education; Charlotte Rappsilber, Canyon, dean of the WTSU School of Nursing; Grace Heck, Plainview, author of family and community histories; Mary Lou Wysong, Spearman, secretary at the Spearman Chamber of Commerce who later became manager; and Timmie Brown, Stratford, businesswoman and newspaper columnist; and Yolanda McAtee, Dumas, director of Panhandle Community Action who shares her interpreting and organizational abilities.



ELOISE MCDUGAL



ANN BROWN



Health Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. Cirrhosis

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband has cirrhosis of the liver caused by hepatitis. He does not drink and never has. They found the cirrhosis during gallbladder surgery.

He has a problem with fluid buildup in his stomach. He has taken Lasix and other medicines to eliminate it. He has no fluid buildup in his legs or ankles. In fact, he is thin from taking the fluid pills.

When he has to increase the Lasix to eliminate fluid in his stomach, it makes him weak and he loses fluid all over his body. Is there something that would remove the fluid from his abdomen without taking it from all over his body?

DEAR READER — Many people who have cirrhosis of the liver do not get it from using alcohol. Probably 40 percent of the cases have other causes, including previous viral hepatitis. Cirrhosis also can be caused by disease of the bile ducts and by heart failure. Regardless of the cause, liver damage has the same effects, caused by the loss of normal liver functions. One of these is an accumulation of fluid in the abdomen, which physicians call ascites.

There really isn't any medicine that will selectively remove fluid from the abdomen and not from the other tissues. In some cases, the excess fluid may be withdrawn from the abdomen by a needle, but that method has its drawbacks, too. In selected patients, an operation called the Leveen shunt can be used to shunt the abdominal fluid back to one of the

main veins leading to the heart. This is often very helpful. You might want to discuss this possibility with your doctor.

To update you on the effects of cirrhosis of the liver, I am sending you The Health Letter, Special Report 27, Common Liver Disorders. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 24-year-old female, am 5 foot 6 and weigh 168. I have been diagnosed as having Hashimoto's disease of the thyroid. All I have been told is that it is caused by the immune system and is inherited, mostly by females. I would like to understand my problem a little better.

No one in my family has this, so how did I get it? How can I help my little daughter? Is there anything I can do to help prevent any future problems this illness can cause?

DEAR READER — Hashimoto's disease is an inflammatory disease of the thyroid gland. Your body produces antibodies to your thyroid tissue. These antibodies attack your thyroid just as antibodies to a germ attack a germ. However, since the antibodies are attacking ones own body, they are called autoantibodies, so it is an autoimmune disease. The process damages the thyroid.



Some people once thought they could ensure an abundant crop by putting a leafy branch in the furrows of the corn field.

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by Carmen Flood

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Many improvements have been made to water beds since they were first introduced. They are becoming an increasingly popular alternative to spring mattresses. Water bed owners say that the flotation system more evenly distributes body weight. As a result, they toss and turn less. They also enjoy the warmth of the heated mattress. A standard water bed consists of a water mattress, a heater, a frame with a safety liner and a supportive deck and pedestal. When comparing water mattresses, check the quality of the materials and construction. All mattresses are made of vinyl (polyvinyl chloride) but the gauge of the vinyl differs among brands. Also, look for double-stitched lap seams which are more durable than butt seams.

Although many people hesitate in purchasing a water bed because of its weight, in actuality, a water bed weighs no more per square foot than a refrigerator. Let FINISHING TOUCHES assist you in all your design decisions when decorating your home or office. We're conveniently located at 501 E. Park Street and are open Monday through Friday from 9-5. If this isn't convenient, call us at 364-8870 and make an appointment.

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Sharie Diane Shaw, Jeffrey Theon Morris

Couple engaged

Sharie Diane Shaw and Jeffrey Theon Morris, both of San Angelo, plan to exchange wedding vows June 22 in Midway Baptist Church of Big Spring.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Shaw of Big Spring and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Morris of 417 Ave. I.

Shaw, a graduate of Coahoma High School in Coahoma, Tx. and Howard College in Big Spring, is presently attending Angelo State University in San Angelo. She will graduate in December.

Morris, a graduate of Hereford High School, is currently attending Angelo State University and is employed by St. Clair's Painting in San Angelo.

Skaggs initiated at Tech

Sharon Skaggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Skaggs of 248 Centre, was among 35 Texas Tech University seniors to have been initiated in the university's chapter of Mortar Board, a national scholastic honor society.

Members must be classified as seniors and are selected on the basis of leadership, scholarships and service.

In God We Trust

"In God We Trust," designated as the U.S. National Motto by Congress in 1956, originated during the Civil War as an inscription for U.S. coins. Francis Scott Key had used it in a slightly different form when he wrote "The Star Spangled Banner."

Between the Covers

By DIANNE PIERSON
County Librarian

Novels are featured this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. "The Rich and The Mighty" by Vera Cowie and "Very Old Money" by Stanley Ellin are the two novels featured this week.

"The Rich and The Mighty" begins with the death of "The King." As the news reverberates throughout the international business world, the stepchildren of legendary billionaire Richard "King" Tempest gather like greedy vultures for the reading of his will. But to their surprise, the fabulous fortune is not to be theirs. It passes instead into the hands of a total stranger, the world-famous model Elizabeth Sheridan.

Twenty-seven years old and an orphan, Elizabeth is as baffled by the inheritance as everyone. As the inevitable family battle begins, Elizabeth seems prepared to triumph, to hold on to her legacy. Until suddenly she uncovers a secret to her past, and loses her heart to the

one man who can destroy all that she now lives for and her future.

"The Rich and The Mighty" is an unforgettable story of one woman's passionate search for identity and of her struggle to claim her rightful heritage. It is a dazzling novel that takes the reader inside the elite world of the super-rich, and marks the illustrious debut of an author destined for bestsellerdom.

"Very Old Money" by Stanley Ellin tells the story of the enormously wealthy Durie family that occupies a gigantic, baroque, turn-of-the-century mansion on Manhattan's Upper East Side. The family is traditionally shy of all public notice and proud that no scandal has ever touched its name over the many generations since its founding.

Newly married Michael and Amy Lloyd, bright and attractive young teachers in a private school, suddenly find themselves unemployed and apparently unemployable. When all cash and credit are gone, Michael and Amy decide in desperation to join the servant class, to become live-in members of the Durie household staff—he as a chauffeur and she as assistant housekeeper and as occasional companion to the doyenne of the family, Margaret Durie.

As the Lloyds learn to cope with their positions as servants to the family, they slowly become aware that the seventy-year-old woman Margaret Durie, who has been total-

ly blind since her eighteenth year, is, for her own unexplained reasons, enlisting them as her helpless accomplices in a subtly designed series of events that will ultimately lead to a thunderous scandal...and a ghastly death. In a gripping climax that will freeze your blood, we have the ultimate revelation of how two young lives are forever changed by their entrance into the world of very old money.

Other new books available this week at the library are DAVITA'S HARP by Chaim Potok, "THE CAUSES AND PREVENTION OF CANCER," by Dr. Frederick B. Levenson, and THE SOONG DYNASTY by Sterling Seagrave.

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

Good Timers meet for dance

Scott Turner called the dance for Good Timers recently. Refreshments were served by Sharon and Larry Pennington.

Brenda Brock and Jay Thompson were welcomed as guests.

During the business meeting, Lester Rape presided.

If you have a lawn mower that won't work, take away his outdoor lounge chair and hide the key to the beer cupboard.



Know-who will get you the job, but know-how is what will help insure that you'll be able to keep it.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

The World Almanac

Q & A

1. How many recognized breeds of cat exist? (a) 27 (b) 52 (c) 17
2. In what year were the Pledge of Allegiance? (a) 1954 (b) 1775 (c) 1892
3. How many people were executed for witchcraft in Salem, Mass., in 1692? (a) 19 (b) 34 (c) 0

ANSWERS

1. (a) 27 (b) 52 (c) 17

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ANSWERS

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The Libyan flag is a solid green color.

Merchant Francis Lewis of New York was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

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

Citizens for Moral Values

P.O. Box 2086

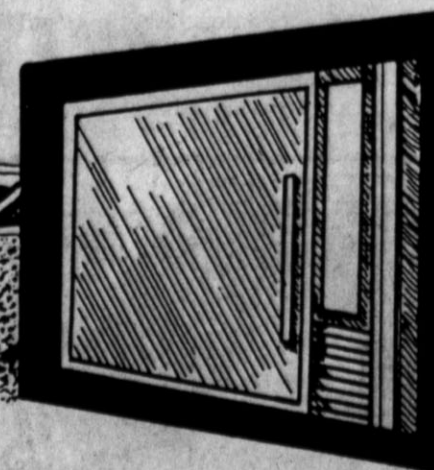
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National Medal of Honor given by DAR

By KIM THOGMARTIN
Staff Writer

A Hereford woman who has devoted much of her life to serving others has been chosen for the National Medal of Honor by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Pet Ott, 120 Northwest Drive, was selected for DAR's highest honor at the recommendation of the Los Ciboleros Chapter of Hereford.

The medal will be presented to Mrs. Ott during a DAR awards program April 28 at 3 p.m. in the Hereford Community Center Ballroom. The DAR Good Citizens and essay winners winners will also be honored that day.

Medal of Honor recipients are selected on the basis of such qualities as trustworthiness, leadership, patriotism and service.

The application submitted by the local DAR chapter, which listed Mrs. Ott's contributions in those areas, was approved and signed by the DAR State Chairman and State Regent and then approved by the National Chairman of Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship in Washington, D.C.

"This is the most prestigious award I've had," said Mrs. Ott, who has also been honored with the Distinguished Service Award from West Texas State University and was one of the first Demonstration Club women honored by the Hereford Brand. "I'm very pleased, and privileged to have these friends backing me."

Members of DAR are not eligible for the award, and elected or appointed government officials are usually not considered.

A native of Chillicothe, Mrs. Ott

moved to Deaf Smith County in 1928. In 1930 she married Ira W. Ott, a World War I veteran who in 1963 was awarded the Bronze Medal of Honor commemorating the Bicentennial of the Treaty of Paris. That award was also presented by the local DAR chapter.

"Being one of eleven children," the DAR's nomination letter reads, "she learned cooperation, sharing...total commitment to effort in farming and true live-at-home programs. She learned homemaking practices that have benefited her and others all of her life."

Mrs. Ott currently holds memberships in the American Legion Auxiliary, Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, the World War I Auxiliary, the La Affiliatus Estudio Club and is a member of the Presbyterian Church. She has held offices in most of those organizations.

Her past years of service have included work with the Deaf Smith County Historical Society, the American Red Cross, the United Way, the Meals on Wheels program and the King's Manor Auxiliary.

As a 45-year member of the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Ott has held all elective offices including four terms as president. She is chairman of a special committee to map and mark all veterans graves in the West Park Cemetery in Hereford.

She has given 30 years of service to the Veterans Administration Hospital in Amarillo, often traveling more than 5,000 miles yearly at her own expense. She has presented workshops throughout the American Legion's 18th District on VA hospital volunteer needs.

Through her work with 4-H club girls, Mrs. Ott led the effort to secure an assistant extension agent for Deaf Smith County. She often accompanied 4-H members on out of town trips and served as a county and district judge of 4-H projects.

Mrs. Ott is a student of flag etiquette and is often called on when a

question involving the proper use of the American Flag arises. She often helps plan parade floats depicting patriotism.

More than 100 of Mrs. Ott's friends and acquaintances have been invited to see her receive the award. It is the first time the Los Ciboleros Chapter has given the Medal of Honor.



MRS. PET OTT
...with 'Misty'

Holly Sugar plant topic of program

Calvin K. Jones, manager of Holly Sugar, presented the program when members of El Llano Study Club met Monday evening with Mrs. Cal Jones and Mrs. Fain Cesar serving as co-hostesses.

Jones reported that the company employs over 10,000 people in all of their plants. They employ about 100 people full-time here and 200 or more parttime employees work during their peak season. He said they have about a three million dollar payroll per year.

Jones also emphasized that there are 311 Hereford sugar beet growers. In addition to processing sugar, they make pulp for cattle feed and they process a quality of molasses for use in cattle feed.

He also stated that they average getting 6,000 pounds of sugar per acre in this area.

Approximately 60 percent of the income from processed sugar goes to the producer and 40 percent is given to the processor. There are nutrients in sugar that are necessary for the body, and he stressed that sugar should be used, not substitutes.

During the business meeting with Mrs. Bill Johnson presiding, members voted to sponsor Mrs. Ronald Fuhrmann as their nominee for Woman of the Year at West Texas State University.

During the social hour refreshments were served to Mmes. Wayne Arnstutz, Jim Arney, Larry Ballard, Pete Caviness, Cesar, Ben Childers, W.B. Dowell, Bud Eades, Roger Eades, Boyd Foster, John N. Jacobsen Jr., Johnson, Jones, Robert Wagner and Raymond White.

McConnell inducted into scholastic honor society

Shawn D. McConnell, a Tarleton State University student from Hereford, was inducted into the Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic honor society for freshmen.

Students inducted into the society must earn at least a 3.5 grade point ratio as freshmen at Tarleton. Only eight percent of the college freshmen throughout the nation achieve this distinction.

Shawn, a pre-vet major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McConnell.

Dr. D. Frank Gilman, Associate Professor of Agriculture, was given the Distinguished Teaching Award in

recognition of his interest in and work with freshmen students. Dr. Gilman was the banquet speaker.

HBO LIKES FAMILIES



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You probably know us best for blockbuster movies, super specials and sports...but did you know about the shows that show how much HBO likes families? This month, in fact, HBO likes families so much we're presenting a whole Family Showcase Festival of entertainment. Terrific original shows just for HBO. THE BERENSTAIN BEARS EASTER SURPRISE: HBO exclusive based on the popular children's books. There's no place like HBO.

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The World Almanac Q&A

1. Which U.S. state is known as the Pelican State? (a) Maine (b) Wyoming (c) Louisiana
2. How many zeros are there in a quintillion? (a) 15 (b) 18 (c) 20
3. Which state is the leading egg-producing state on the West Coast? (a) Washington (b) Oregon (c) California

ANSWERS
1. c 2. b 3. c
Last czar

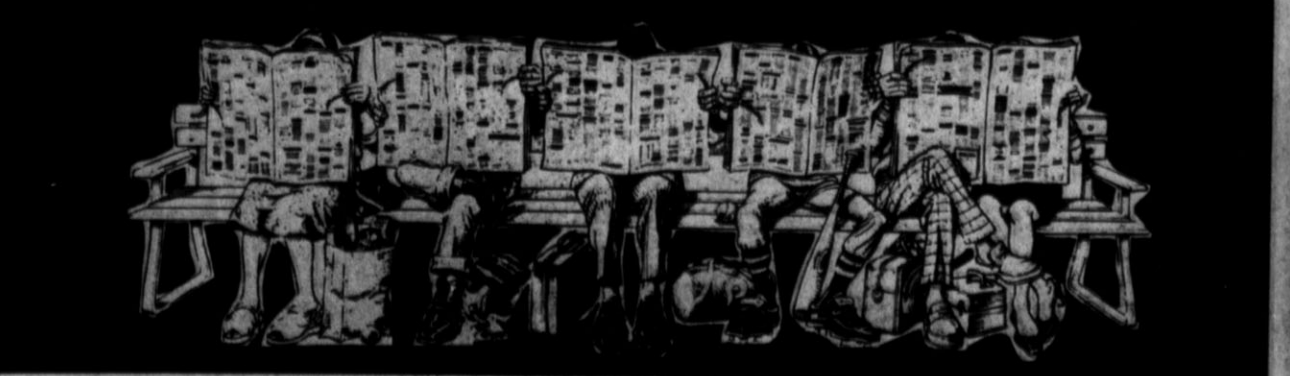
Nicholas II, the last czar, was forced to abdicate by the revolution that followed Russian losses to Germany in World War I. The czar, the empress, the crown prince and the czar's four daughters were murdered by the Bolsheviks in Ekaterinburg on July 16, 1918.

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- Upon Approval, you can take up to (3) Full Years to pay for it but we will pay all the finance charge for one year. You pay absolutely NO finance charge for one full year!!!!
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- Only a small down payment required.
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- Free delivery in most cases. ● Instant credit in most cases.

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Xi Epsilon Members

Jody Blackwell, at left, and Rose Marie Robinson, members of Xi Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, recently took their exemplar rituals. The formal ceremonies were conducted in the Hereford Community Center.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Tops Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
 Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30-9:30 a.m.
 Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Valeda Study Club, home of Joyce Ritter, 8 p.m.
 Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council, Library Heritage Room, 1:30 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, Energas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.
 Band-Orchestra Booster Club, Hereford High band hall, 7 p.m.
 Friends of Library board meeting, Library Heritage Room, noon.

TUESDAY
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Al-Anon, Community Center, 5 p.m. and 642 E. Second St., 8 p.m.
 Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:45 p.m.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K. Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon.
 Hereford Art Guild, Community Center, 2 p.m.
 Pilot Club International, Caison House, 6:30 a.m.
 Aggie Mothers Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Avenue Baptist Church single-again share group, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch house, 12 noon.
 AA and Al-Anon meeting, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 8 p.m.
 Country Singles Square Dance, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Social/Security representative, Courthouse, 9:15 a.m. until 12 noon.

WEDNESDAY
 Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.
 Losers Are Winners Weight Loss Club, Community Center, 6 p.m.
 Blood Drive at Community Center, 4-6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, 6:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
 San Jose prayer group, new fellowship hall, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
 Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8 p.m.
 Men's Study Club, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.
 La Madre Mia Study Club, 8 p.m.
 Calliopean Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Church, 9:30 a.m.
 Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, American Legion Hall, 7 p.m.
 Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.
 Better Living, Better Breathing Club, Heritage Room of Library, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30-9:30 a.m.
 Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.



Spring Pledges

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority spring pledges to Alpha Iota Mu Chapter recited rituals recently during ceremonies held in the Hereford Community Center. From left are Janet Daugherty and Gloria Shirley.

Graduating class of '75 plans reunion

The 1975 Hereford High School graduating class has scheduled their reunion Saturday, May 25. Kicking-off the day's activities will be a picnic to be held in Dameron Park and registration will begin at 11 a.m. A social hour is scheduled at 5:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall and a dinner and dance will follow. Those interested in attending the dinner-dance are requested to pay \$30 a couple or \$15 per person. Several of the classmates have not been located. Anyone having any information pertaining to their location is asked to contact Janette Schlabs Carnahan at 276-5643 or Lesley Euler Woodard (after 4 p.m.) at 364-6375. Former students who have not been contacted include Paul Anderson, Yolanda Balderaz, Roger Dale Black, Marty Burnam, Joyce Brown, Kevin Compton, Diana Egbert, Joseph Conrad Esans, Gloria Garcia, John Garcia, Debbie Grider, Sylvia Hernandez, Idalia Hernandez, Scott Johnson.

Also, Steve Jones, Ester Luna, Pam Mayo, Margarita Madrigal, Charlotte Martin, Marta Mendez, Robert Ernesto Nanes, Gloria Perales, Leonard Paul Perkins, Jessie Redman, Juanita Suarez Ramirez Fernando Rocha, Carlos Rodriguez. Others, Rebecca Rodriguez, Virginia Rodriguez, Carlos Romero, Rosa Rodriguez, Pat Scoggins, Cindy Sancellei, Dale Simons, Kenneth Sanders, Orlando Siaz, Jose Soto, Valentin Sustaita, Tommy Talamantez, Joe Tijerina, Romelia Torres, Hilda Valdez, Manel Vauala, Alfred Valdez, Carroll Willard, John Williams, Peggy Williams, Peter Witte, Linda Woods, Joe Zepeda and Isidre Zuniga.

McKee calls for Merry Mixers

Four Merry Mixer squares danced to the calling of Freddie McKee when the group met Thursday evening at the former Thriftway building. Prior to the regular dance, two squares provided entertainment for the Senior Citizens banquet at the First Baptist Church. They demonstrated square and round dancing.

The club recently held exhibition dancing in TG&Y and Priceless parking lots to promote the sale of tickets to the state festival in San Antonio beginning June 1. Roger Rahlfs reminded members that money from the tickets and ticket stubs must be turned in by April 27. Refreshments were served by Randy and Janey Allmon, Ronnie and Nina Brown and Frosty and Judy Blaylock.



Some say wearing topaz will prevent thirst.

Dr. Milton Adams
 Optometrist
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 Office Hours:
 Monday - Friday
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The first playing cards were Chinese sheet dice, believed to date to the 10th century A.D., made to reproduce the notation of dice on paper.

BRIDAL REGISTRY
 Bridal Selections For:
 Angela Streun Fuller
 Bride Of
 Dean Fuller
 THE BRASS SPIKE
 421 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-7122

STEVE CONEWAY
 Candidate For School Board Place 1

- 38 Years Old
- 2 Children in HISD
- Businessman 17 Years in Hereford
- Devoted to Building the Best Education System Possible for our Children
- Concerned with Current Issues Facing HISD!



-I will actively seek to have public meetings on major policy changes that affect our children.
 -I believe what built this Great Nation was individuality and our children and teachers deserve the right to be individuals - not conformists.

I Would Appreciate Your Vote May 4th!

Paid Political Advertisement Treasurer-Cal Garrett Box 1837, Hereford, Tx.

Count On Us To Be Your Ace In The Hole...

THE HEREFORD BRAND Advertising Department

CLOSING TIMES & DEADLINES

TYPE FOR INSERTION	TUESDAY Deadline	WEDNESDAY Deadline	THURSDAY Deadline	FRIDAY Deadline	SUNDAY Deadline
Display black & white ads	Monday 2 p.m.	Tuesday 11 a.m.	Wednesday 11 a.m.	Thursday 11 a.m.	Thursday 11 a.m.
Display color & double truck ads	Friday 10 a.m.	Monday 9 a.m.	Tuesday 4 p.m.	Wednesday 4 p.m.	Thursday 11 a.m.
Classified display black & white, and color ads	Monday 11 a.m.	Tuesday 11 a.m.	Wednesday 11 a.m.	Thursday 11 a.m.	Thursday 11 a.m.
Classified word ads (WANT ADS)	Monday 3 p.m.	Tuesday 3 p.m.	Wednesday 3 p.m.	Thursday 3 p.m.	Friday 3 p.m.

Ann Landers

Don't tangle with strangers



DEAR ANN LANDERS: This morning as I walked through a parking lot, a car whizzed by and the driver threw a lighted cigarette out the window. It struck my leg.

The woman parked her car and got out. I picked up the cigarette, threw it back at her and said, "Lady, you dropped this." She replied, "That's all right. I really didn't want it, you know."

Was I wrong to confront her? I realize one should never react to rudeness with more rudeness, but she was so obnoxious and arrogant I couldn't help myself. Your opinion, please.—Bugged In Hartford

DEAR BUGGED: You should not have thrown the cigarette at the woman. When you did that you brought yourself down to her level. Moreover, you could have burned a hole in her coat or worse yet, her arm, in which case, YOU would have been the guilty party.

It is never smart to tangle with strangers. One never knows who is carrying a gun, a knife, or a sharpened screwdriver.

Better to have stepped on the cigarette, picked it up and said politely, "I'm putting your cigarette in the trash container. Fires can cause a lot of damage."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am alarmed at the number of children in this small community who are taking the drug Ritalin. These youngsters (almost all boys) do not seem to ex-

hibit unusual hyperkinesis. They are rowdy, perhaps, but proper discipline would get them in line.

I realize some children need to be treated with chemicals, but I'm afraid too many teachers who don't know how to command respect tell the mothers of "troublemakers" that their children should be put on this drug and their word is taken as gospel.

I worry that we are breaking the spirit of some lively, bright children and turning them into compliant blobs or zombies because it is easier to administer drugs than to channel the energies of the overactive and mischievous children. Please address this matter and state the possible side-effects.—D.C. Mama

DEAR MAMA: I enlisted the help of Dr. Jan Fawcett, a distinguished psychiatrist and pharmacologist, who is chairman of the department of psychiatry at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago.

Dr. Fawcett said Ritalin is a drug that has been used with great success on children who have minimal brain dysfunction. It works well in quieting hyperactive children. Ritalin cannot be obtained merely because a teacher or a mother complains that she is being driven nuts by an unruly youngster.

Before a child is considered a candidate for Ritalin he should be examined by a psychiatrist and undergo a neuro-psychological evaluation. The drug can be obtained

by prescription only.

The side-effects are sleepiness and a tendency to cry easily or become overly emotional. At one time it was thought that Ritalin could stunt the growth of some youngsters, but we now know this is not true. Dr. Fawcett says it is a highly effective medication when administered properly.

There is a big difference between cold and cool. Ann Landers shows you how to play it cool without freezing people out in her booklet, "Teen-Age Sex - Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Diabetes Update scheduled

The Third Annual Diabetes Update will be held Thursday at the Amarillo Hilton Inn. The seminar is sponsored by High Plains Baptist Hospital and Amarillo College to benefit diabetics, their family members, students and health care professionals.

Guest speakers for the seminar are Sherwyn Schwartz, M.D., Catherine Feste, and Carelyn Fyelling, R.N.

According to Kay Sims, R.N., Coordinator of Health Education at Baptist Hospital there are approximately 18,000 diabetics in the Texas Panhandle.

"Five percent of all Americans have diabetes," said Sims. "This represents about 500,000 Texans."

The diabetes seminar will cover such areas as management of diabetes, psychosocial impact of learning, living well with diabetes, and hope for the future.

Schwartz is an endocrinologist in San Antonio, and is an active member of the American Diabetes Association. He is involved with clinical research in the field of

diabetes.

Feste is a motivational specialist at the International Diabetes Center in Minneapolis, Minnesota. She currently lectures extensively in the areas of wellness and motivation.

Fyelling is the Patient Education Specialist for the International

Diabetes Center. She has lectured on patient education at over 500 conferences, workshops and symposiums.

For more information on the Third Annual Diabetes Update, contact the Department of Education at High Plains Baptist Hospital, 806/358-5398.

Origin of stones explained

Members of Hereford Study club met for guest night recently in the home of Jean Ballard with Bessie Story and Mildred Garrison serving as co-hostesses.

The program was presented by Bess Barnes, Helen Cross and Joy Price Pomeroy of Barnes Jewelry in Amarillo. Slides were shown of gems and they explained the origin and different kinds of stones.

Guests included Kathryn Benefield, Nancy Hays, Meredith Wilcox, Helen Cavin, Ruby Carmichael, Jolene Bledsoe, Virginia Newell, Dorothy Noland, Kay

McWhorter, Faye Holt, Dorothy Lee Renfro, Margaurite Newell, Charlotte Moore, Art Stoy, Bill Allen, Shirley Garrison, Richard Winget and Labry Ballard.

Members present were Barbara Allen, Willie Braddy, Doris Bryant, Morgan Cain, Jeanie Caison, Elizabeth Cesar, Betty Gilbert, Nedra Robinson, Gladys Setliff, Gracie Shaw, Helen Spinks, Mary Stoy, Virginia Winget, Joan Yarbro, Mildred Garrison, Story and Ballard.

Montana entered the Union on Nov. 8, 1889, to become the nation's 41st state.

Mid-Pioneer Day Celebration set

The public is invited to attend the Mid-Plains Pioneer Day Celebration scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. May 25 at the Bull Barn. Registration is \$3 and will begin at 9:30 a.m. the day of the event.

During the celebration, the Pioneer of the Year will be named by KPAN Radio and will receive a framed certificate from the Deaf Smith County Historical Society.

Also, the oldest man, oldest woman and the one who travels the farthest

will be given special recognition. One class reunion, the class of 1940, will meet at the event with a special table. The group will also be recognized.

The Pioneer Association will furnish the meat, bread and drinks. Members are asked to bring vegetables, salads and deserts.

The next meeting of the executive committee will be May 13 at 7 p.m. at K-Bob's Steak House.

Council to honor Girl Scout leaders

A salute to Girl Scout leaders will take place in Hereford and in communities across the nation Monday.

For the fourth consecutive year, Girl Scout Leader's Day will be observed through special recognition honoring the women and men in thousands of American communities who serve as Girl Scout leaders.

In the Amarillo Girl Scout Council, girls and adults are planning their own special tribute to thank their leaders for helping them prepare for the challenges and responsibilities of tomorrow.

Girls and adults interested in becoming acquainted with the Girl Scout program are encouraged to at-

tend an "Introduction to the World of Girl Scouting" Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Hereford Community Center.

Little rules of life: If they're out of what you want, so will the next six stores you visit in the search for it.



In the 19th century, a sect in India worshipped Queen Victoria as a divinity.

Bridal Registry

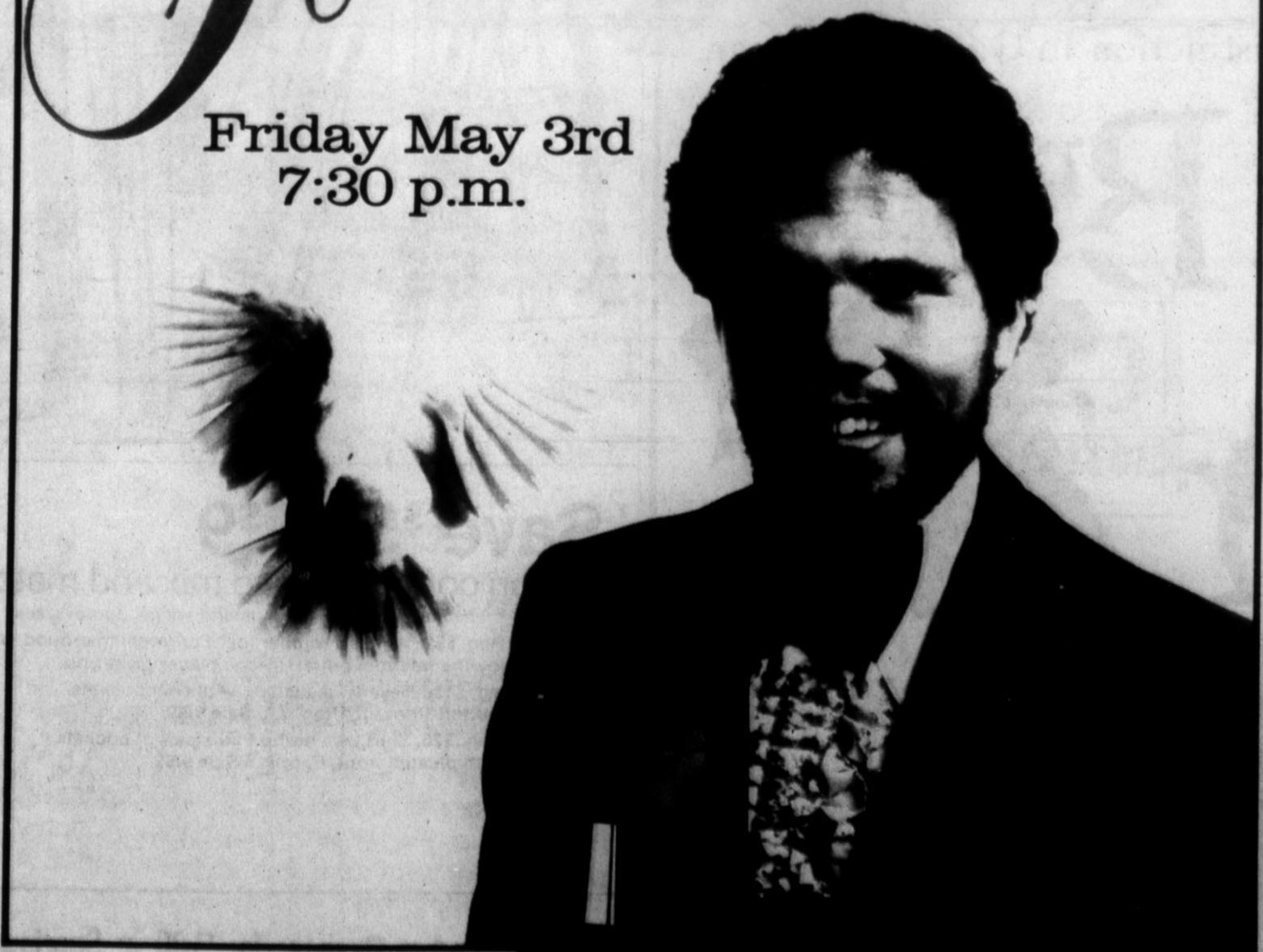
<i>Rose Warren Bride Elect Of John Molchan</i>	<i>Tina Van De Carr Bride Elect Of Terry Morris</i>	<i>Ronita Marchman Bride Elect Of Norman Henson</i>
<i>Cynthia Romo Bride Elect Of Troy Lightsey</i>	<i>Sharee Shaw Bride Elect Of Jeff Morris</i>	
<i>Elizabeth Rudd Bride Elect Of Stephen Moynichan</i>		

LOU LEVENTHAL PRESENTS

Illusions

& REALITY

Friday May 3rd
7:30 p.m.



First Baptist Church Youth-Led Revival

Getting Ready For Mother's Day...

Lingerie Sale

All PJ's, Gowns, & Robes

20% Off

Nice selection of
Celebrity Gift Items,
Estee Lauder, & Jewelry!



Home of Estee Lauder & Aramis

Local cancer drive scheduled April 29

Young Mothers Study Club will be assisting with this year's annual American Cancer Drive slated from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday, April 29.

Jeanne Lomas is drive chairman and also serves as the club's president.

Other club members are Pam Wagner, Doris Artho, Georgia Auckerman, Lisa Blakely, Tracy Coker, Kathleen Brockman, Carla

Hollinger, Alice Lockmiller, Jane Landers, Vickie Kreighshauer and Kelly Wagner.

American Cancer board members for Deaf Smith County include Dr. C.E. Rush, Carolyn Andrews, Joyce Lomas, Norma Coffey, Kee Ruland, Irene McKinster, Charlotte Clark, Charlene Pibbs, Debbie Holmes and Sandy Pankey.

Study club officers named for new year

New officers for the coming year were named when members of Lone Star Study Club met Tuesday in the home of Grace Tinnin with Hilda Haven serving as co-hostess.

Verna Sowell will serve as president; Carmen Angel, vice-president; Lucille Naylor, recording secretary; Bertha Dettmann, Corresponding secretary; Haven, treasurer; and Ruby Stevenson, parliamentarian.

Nadine Hill introduced guest speaker, Billie Johnson, who showed slides of a national garden tour including her daughter's garden in Orlando, Fla., where she specializes in day lilies.

The garden tour consisted of sites

in North Carolina, Georgia and Alabama. Mrs. Johnson pointed out the names of various flowers, trees and shrubs.

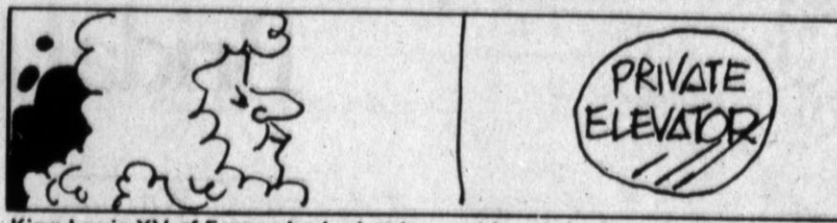
Also, during the meeting with Stevenson presiding, it was announced that the group will meet at 5:30 p.m. May 14 for a salad supper in the home of Ms. Hill.

Refreshments were served to Angel, Opal Bookout, Juanita Boynton, Evadne Cox, Oneita Davidson, Dettmann, Margaert Ann Durham, Wilma Goettsch, Bibby Morgan, Naylor, Sowell, Zoe Williams, Winnie Wiseman, Ruth Womble, Mildred Elliott, Ella Higgins, Johnson and Stevenson.



Receiving Degree

Nan Gauthreaux received Preceptor degree and progressed from Xi Epsilon to Alpha Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority when rituals were conducted recently at the Community Center. She received the highest ritual during the ceremonies.



King Louis XV of France had what is considered the first elevator installed in his private apartment at Versailles in 1743.

Some used to say the number of white spots on your fingernails was the number of friends you had.

Sports Camp scheduled at Tech

Students can receive instruction in recreational activities such as swimming, wrestling, aerobics, archery and tennis during the Summer Sports Camp at the Texas Tech University Recreation Center.

Children ages 7-14 can attend the camp each morning during three two-week sessions this summer. The sessions will run June 3-14, June 17-28 and July 8-19.

The first two camps are identical, with instruction in swimming, tennis, soccer, softball, wrestling, aerobics, volleyball and basketball.

The third session is more advanced than the other two and is only open to children ages 10-14. Included in the third camp is instruction in diving, boating safety and basic water rescue.

Third session participants are en-

couraged to have had some swimming instruction before attending.

Each camp costs \$45 for the first child and \$40 for the second child from a family. The cost is \$35 for each additional child. Camp insurance is included in the fee.

Registration is accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Parents can register their children at the Recreational Sports Office in the Student Recreation Center.

Registration forms are available from the Student Recreation Office, Box 4390, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

For more information about the camp or to register, call the Recreational Sports Office, 742-3351.

The astronomical telescope was invented by Kepler in 1611.

Abundant Life

REDUCE THE FRICTION

By Bob Wear

IN HUMAN relationships, there will, at the very best, be some friction; however, we should be concerned with reducing as much of this as we can. Much of this friction is, obviously, uncalculated for and never should occur. It seems that some persons actually enjoy the strife that issues from friction. Although this is unfortunate, we will probably have such persons with us always. Nevertheless, if we are willing to work at the job, we can, in our life situation, find effective ways to 'reduce the friction'. In most situations, we will probably be able to eliminate the hurtful kind of friction.

IT IS IMPORTANT that we maintain a continuing desire to keep all friction to the lowest minimum; and we can do much to accomplish this. It may appear that we are letting some folk get by with some unpleasant remarks and actions. Be that as it may, it is usually better for us and them if we maintain sufficient control over ourselves to ignore these beginnings of strife. It is wise to let our response be positive rather than reactionary.

WE MUST be in control at all times, and not permit what others say and do to be controlling influences over us. It is possible for us to develop and maintain a level of effectiveness in talk and action that will just about eliminate the causes of friction. It is true that others have some responsibility in this area, but, for the best results, so far as we are concerned, we will be wise to think and act as if it all depended upon us. In view of the possible good results, this is certainly not too much burden.

TO WHATEVER EXTENT we can, and do, reduce the friction in human relationships, the life situation is better for all of us.

Q&A

Match the following countries with their units of foreign currency:

1. Libya 2. Mali 3. Sweden 4. Guatemala 5. Austria
(a) Franc (b) Quetzal (c) Dinar (d) Schilling (e) Krona

ANSWERS

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

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Sale 15.99 Reg. \$26. Skirt with swing and a pair of pockets.

Tie-shorts with pleated front, Reg. \$15 **Sale 9.99**



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Reg. \$13. Sleeve-free crop top with hand-embroidered heart appliques. In easy-care polyester/cotton knit. Junior sizes S,M,L.

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Reg. \$22. Cropped pants of cotton sheeting buckle a big wide belt over an easy boxer waist. In jazzy stripes, prints and solid colors. Junior sizes 3 to 13.



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Reg. \$9. Trim tank top with ribbing inset. Get this cotton knit classic in a couple of colors. Misses' sizes S,M,L.

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Farm

Planting progressing rapidly

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Crop losses in the Coastal Bend area are still being determined following flood damage resulting from an average of 6 inches of rain over most of the district late last week, but elsewhere in the state spring planting is moving ahead rapidly.

Much severe flooding and soil erosion was reported in the district, particularly in San Patricio County, where livestock also were flood casualties. Most of the flooded-out crops probably will not be replanted due to lateness of the season, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Across the state, the wheat crop is progressing although rust is a problem in a number of areas. Economically significant rust damage has been narrowed to one wheat variety in Southwest Texas. Some leaf rust also is reported in the Panhandle and South Plains, where short moisture is another concern, said Carpenter.

Producers took advantage of open weather to hasten planting of corn, sorghum and cotton, although cooler soil temperatures are being monitored carefully in many areas. Preparation has begun for cotton planting in Far West Texas, and some alfalfa has been baled there and in the Rolling Plains with good quality reported. Farmers also are continuing to harvest some small grains for hay.

Cooler nights have kept soil temperatures from warming up much, noted Carpenter.

Temperature readings at the 4-inch depth as recorded by the National Weather Service's Agricultural Weather Service Center at Texas A&M University averaged as follows for the past week: Austin, 64 degrees F.; Beaumont, 70; Beeville, 68; Big Spring, 66; Bushland, 63; College Station, 66; Corpus Christi, 71; Dell City, 68; Dilley, 73; Eagle Lake, 68; Haskell, 71; Lavon Dam, northeast of Dallas, 65; Longview, 75; Lubbock, 71; Lufkin, 69; Pecos, 65; San Angelo, 70; Stephenville, 74; Uvalde, 69; Waco, 66, and Weslaco, 75.

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

Condition of cattle continues to improve as forages and grasses make progress, and the calf crop appears to be off to a good start in many areas despite last year's severe drought. Sheep and goats in Far West Texas are reported in excellent condition.

At mid-week, District Extension directors reported these conditions:

PANHANDLE: Winds are depleting surface moisture, but most wheat fields are making good progress. Leaf rust is evident in some fields, however. Sugar beet, potato and onion plantings are in full swing in Deaf Smith County. Wheat is providing good grazing.

SOUTH PLAINS: Moisture is adequate to short throughout the district. Irrigation and application of fertilizer and herbicides continues, and corn and sugar beet planting is well under way. Onion and potato planting continues. The wheat crop looks good, but some leaf rust is being reported. A major activity is planting preparation for cotton in late April.

ROLLING PLAINS: Wheat prospects continue excellent, with most of the crop in the boot stage. Farmers continue to prepare seed beds for spring planting. Most sorghum hay crops have been planted, and farmers also continue to harvest some small grains for hay. First alfalfa cuttings this past week resulted in mostly average yields. Pecan trees are receiving first zinc

applications. Home vegetable gardens are being planted.

NORTH CENTRAL: Most wheat has headed, but some insect and mildew problems are reported. The oats crop is in the boot to head stages, and corn and sorghum crops are up to good stands. Hay crops are being planted along with bunch vegetables.

NORTHEAST: High winds are drying soils, and fertilizer applications are under way for hay crops.

agrifacts



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THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE will clarify corn sample grade requirements effective this September. The clarification will include a definition for "distinctly low quality" corn in the USDA's administrator of Federal Grain Inspection Services said that these changes will not alter the present grade or grade requirements for corn. He points out the revision expands the definitions of Sample grade to include limits which have previously been established for stone, glass, castor beans, cockleburrs, unknown foreign substances and animal waste. The revision also adds the previously mentioned definition for "distinctly low quality" corn. Producers desiring more information on the revised corn standards can obtain it from The USDA Information Management Branch, Room 0647, South Building, Washington, D. C. 20250.

Aerial Spraying
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Cell fusion of potatoes could create superspud

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says a new process to join single cells of plants could enable scientists to cross wild potatoes with domestic varieties and one day come up with a disease-resistant superspud.

John P. Helgeson, a plant physiologist with the department's Agricultural Research Service at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, is using cell fusion to bypass many of the obstacles that thwart efforts to cross many potato plants, the agency said Monday in a report.

The obstacles include "cross incompatibility" between certain

potato varieties, differing sets of chromosomes, and infertility.

"Cross incompatibility means some potato flowers reject the pollen of other varieties," the report said. "This is prevalent among potatoes native to Mexico, Central America and some wild species from South America which have desirable traits."

Moreover, many of the wild species have 24 chromosomes — the heredity bearing parts within a living cell. Most domestic varieties grown in the \$1.7 billion U.S. potato industry have 48 chromosomes.

Helgeson said that cell fusion is "a new approach to solving some specific breeding problems" because it allows breeders to use plants that are difficult to cross conventionally.

For example, he said, by directly fusing cells from wild South American potatoes with cultivated U.S. potatoes, genes for disease resistance may be transferred to the domestic potatoes.

Helgeson "achieved one of the world's first cell fusions of domestic potatoes" in 1984, the report said.

Vocational education important

Tomorrow's Farmer Vocational Education, be it in the classroom or not, is 65 percent of the type of experience that today's youth needs. To cut out these programs in our educational society would be to limit their capabilities for a life time. Expanding on experience, driving toward goals, visualizing outcomes of projects, working harder to earn privileges, accepting competition, all are reasons to join or support a vocational program.

The 4-H and FFA Chapters of this county are respected across the state as one which develops young men and women into ambitious employees and creative business people. We cannot let these assets to our community fall by the way side. We must continue to develop people to carry out our agricultural way of life.

Vocational Education helps to develop these people through training and experience. Light must be shown to these youth to a successful future. If we don't show light to the future then who will be tomorrow's farmer.

Stains to spot cracked eggs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cracked eggs that escape detection in packing plants may soon be a thing of the past, thanks to a staining machine designed by an agricultural engineer and a microbiologist.

The machine consists of a standard egg conveyor that passes through two spray compartments. In the first compartment, the eggs are sprayed with a blue stain; in the second, the stain is rinsed from the shell but remains inside any cracks.

The stain, developed by microbiologist W.A. Moats at the Agriculture Department's laboratory in Beltsville, Md., contains iodine, which is also a safe disinfectant used in the egg preparation process.

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Are most advertised "low-rate" finance offers the big deals they're made out to be? Not compared to John Deere's 9-month finance charge waiver on new tractors, 40- to 300-hp.* As the chart shows, the John Deere 9-month waiver is more attractive than most of the low-rate offers you've read about. And, as you can see, paying off the John Deere contract early could result in an effective rate as low as 3.38%.

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1 year	8.8%	3.38%	\$2640	\$1013
2 years	8.8%	7.45%	\$4701	\$3946
3 years	8.8%	8.68%	\$6132	\$6023
4 years	8.8%	9.11%	\$6878	\$7127

**Chart is based on a typical situation using current finance charge rates: 48-month contract, \$30,000 amount financed with 4 annual payments of equal amounts and first payment due 12 months from contract date. Actual rates and finance charges will vary depending on payment schedules and rate changes on variable-rate JDFP contracts.

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Soil Stewardship Week

Members of the Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts' soil stewardship committee and the state SWC board witness Gov. Mark White signing a proclamation designating May 12-19 as Soil Stewardship Week. The week will have the theme of "Tomorrow Together." Standing, from left, are, Dr. Bill Harris of College Station, V.V. Fritze of Mason, Mel Davis of Temple, Waldo Smith of Brenham, Gov. White, F.F. Calhoun of Plainview, Harvey Davis of Temple and Maurice Shepherd of Burleson.

Timing critical on weed spraying

LUBBOCK — Timing is critical for effective herbicide spraying on ranch lands. By altering traditional herbicide spraying times, ranchers can save thousands of dollars annually in aborted or weak calves and lost grazing potential due to snakeweed.

"When a pasture is infested with snakeweed, or perennial broomweed, it may take as much as 100 acres to support a cow and calf, where it normally takes about 30 acres," Ronald E. Sosebee, professor of range management at Texas Tech University, said.

"Sosebee has found that if snakeweed is sprayed during the fall, after the plants have bloomed, the kill is more effective. In the past, ranchers traditionally sprayed during the spring months.

"After flowering, carbohydrates, which transport the herbicide, are distributed throughout the plant making the treatment much more effective," he said.

"Our mission with the physiological studies is to determine when the snakeweed is most receptive to the herbicides," Sosebee said. "Because of our work many of the chemical companies, which produce herbicides for snakeweed have written their labels to include recommendations of spraying in the fall. These recommendations are almost exclusively from our research."

While snakeweed normally grows

west of the Lubbock area, but Sosebee said he is seeing more problems developing east of Lubbock.

"We don't know if the snakeweed has always been in parts of the Rolling Plains and been suppressed or whether it is just now moving east. It may be that the conditions are just right for the weed to increase there," he said.

Sosebee pointed out that a pasture can have snakeweed, but if it is grazed correctly and the climate cooperates, grass will suppress the weed.

"Snakeweed doesn't go dormant during the winter like grass does. If it's a wet winter with plenty of ground moisture available, both plants will get enough water and the grass will control the snakeweed. But if it's a dry winter, the snakeweed will use up most of the ground moisture so there won't be any left to support the grass in the spring. In this case you can look for snakeweed to take over a pasture," Sosebee said.

Sosebee said one of the most important things a rancher can do to manage snakeweed is to use proper grazing management once the snakeweed has been treated.

"Grazing won't determine if snakeweed is present or not, but if the pasture is overgrazed, the rancher is opening up his land for new weeds to establish themselves," he said.

Wheat crop expected to rise one-third

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Wheat harvesting in Texas is expected to reach record levels in the next three months and production is expected to rise 33 percent, agricultural reports predict.

A 200-million bushel crop is expected, which would be 9 percent higher than the record set in 1981, according to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

"Wheat's looking good all over Texas, yield-wise," said Ed Smith, grain marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in College Station.

Timely rains in virtually all main wheat-growing counties are credited with the bumper crop.

Based on April 1 conditions, production will rise 33 percent over last year's crop while planted acreage is up only 9 percent, according to the reporting service's first wheat forecast of the year.

The healthy crop answers for most of the increase in production because the state's farmers have agreed not to harvest at least 1.5 million acres of wheat in the federal set-aside program.

Although the good crop could lower wheat prices, the wheat price and supply picture will not be determined by what happens in Texas, Smith said. Kansas, Nebraska and North and South Dakota are the leading wheat producers, and estimates on crops there come in later this spring.

Economists agree that past crops like the one developing in Texas have kept food prices down at the supermarket.

French explorer Jacques Cartier, who discovered the Gulf of St. Lawrence in 1534, is generally regarded as the founder of Canada.

Conservationists may win prize

WACO — Farmers and ranchers utilizing practical soil and water conservation methods in their operations may be eligible for a \$1,000 cash prize and an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C. in a nation-wide conservation recognition program according to Texas Farmers Union.

The initial step toward ultimate selection of three \$1,000 national winners will be taken in early June, when state nominees are selected in Texas for the National Conservation Awards program.

The annual awards program is designed to reward producers who are pioneering conservation methods, and to publicize the effectiveness of such techniques.

The program is sponsored nationally by the National Endowment for Soil and Water Conservation, and the DuPont Company. Coordinating the Texas program is the Texas Farmers Union.

Chairman of the National Endowment, Emmet Barker, says, "The purpose of the awards program is to salute those farmers and ranchers who are implementing sound, innovative and cost-effective techniques. These outstanding farmers and ranchers deserve special recognition.

Through this program, their conservation initiatives are brought to the attention of other agricultural producers and the public."

Texas producers have until June 1 to submit applications for designation as a "state nominee" in the program. The application consists simply of a letter not exceeding four pages explaining the conservation technique(s) utilized, the intent of the applicant to bring a major portion of his operation under improved conservation practices, a description of the type and size of the farming operation involved, and the name, phone number and address of the applicant.

The basic eligibility requirements are: Nominees must be individual producers, partnerships, or family farm or ranch corporations, must derive a substantial portion of their income from their agricultural operation, and must agree, if selected as the state nominee, to allow their conservation techniques to be used as demonstration projects for the purpose of public information.

Mike Moeller, President of the Texas Farmers Union says, "The Texas Farmers Union feels honored

to again have the opportunity to coordinate such a worthwhile program.

The Endowment Technical Advisory Committee will review the conservation work of the 50 state nominees, selecting 10 national finalists on the basis of their accomplishments in soil and water resource management and pollution abatement.

The 10 national finalists and their spouses will receive an expense paid trip to an awards ceremony, where they will receive official certificates of award. Three national winners will be selected from among the 10 finalists.

Texas producers may submit applications to the Texas Farmers Union, P.O. Box 7276, Waco, Texas 76714. Texas farmers and ranchers should contact Pete McRae at

(512)477-6152 or (817)776-4700.

The National Endowment for Soil and Water Conservation, established June 1962, is a non-profit, privately funded, non-political organization dedicated to conserving natural resources and fostering a sense of stewardship of the land.

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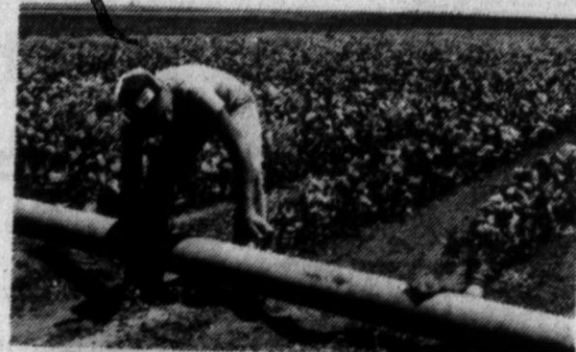
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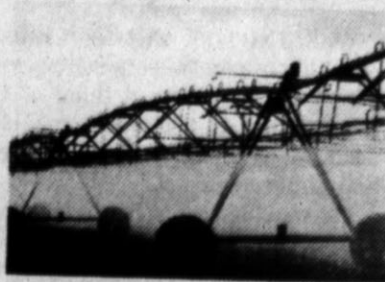
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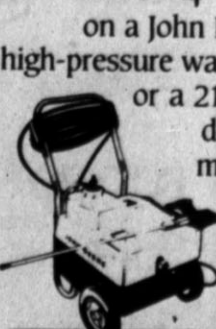
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Accent on Agriculture

Horn flies building immunity

By DENNIS NEWTON
County Extension Agent

During the past year, horn flies have begun to develop some resistance to ear tags impregnated with pyrethroid insecticides.

Cattlemen using insecticide ear tags on their herds need to keep a close check on control once the horn fly season is at hand to determine whether or not the tags are effective. If control is suspect, please notify the county Extension office or your local veterinarian.

These strategies for managing horn flies may be used:

-Do not apply insecticide-treated ear tags to animals before economically damaging populations of horn flies develop.

-Horn fly resistance to pyrethroid insecticides can be suspected if new tags have not satisfactorily reduced fly number within 10 to 12 days.

-Animal treatments with insecticides which have an alternate type action should be used in normal treatment schedules before pyrethroid resistance becomes evident. Dust bags, oilers and other self-treatment devices should be used to reduce and delay the pyrethroid resistance problem.

-Spray, "pour-on," "spot-on" or dust treatments with phosphate compounds—coumaphos (Co-Ral), crotoxyphos (Ciodrin), dichlorovos (Vapona), dioxathion (Delnav) or malathion—provide a different mode of killing action and can be used to reduce pyrethroid resistance and to control horn fly populations.

-Whole-body sprays of pyrethroid insecticides should not be used to control resistant flies which can not be controlled with ear tags as these sprays will provide significantly higher selection levels of already resistant flies.

-Pyrethroid ear tags can be used successfully where the spinose ear tick and Gulf Coast tick are the target pest. Use alternate control methods for these ticks if pyrethroid resistance has developed in the horn fly population.

-Remove ear tags from animals as soon as they have lost their effectiveness in killing target pests. Tags emitting a sublethal dose to the animal appear to add to the resistance problem by killing or weakening susceptible individuals in the population.

-Pyrethroid tags can be successfully used to manage horn flies where resistance has not developed. In general, western and southern areas of Texas have not experienced a resistance problem. However, tagging entire herds year after year with pyrethroid ear tags can develop serious resistance.

-Some producers are enjoying satisfactory management of horn

flies by tagging only the calves in the herd. Fly movement within the herd is sufficient to achieve control in this manner. Self-treatment devices with phosphate-type insecticides can be easily intergrated into the management system if pyrethroid resistance develops or is suspected. Suggestions for managing the horn fly resistance problem must be considered on a herd-by-herd basis. Previous herd treatments must be considered as well as possible cases of resistance already at hand.

New ear tags are being developed which disperse phosphate-type insecticides to combat the pyrethroid resistance problem but these have not been evaluated under Texas conditions.

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

Cattle conference set

COLLEGE STATION - "Management for Profitability" is the theme of a Great Plains Cattle Feeders Conference, May 8-9, at Guymon, Okla.

The two-day conference will be in the Texas County Activity Center.

Beginning at 9 a.m. with registration, the opening session will feature discussions on the history of cattle feeding and future trends in the cattle feeding industry.

The afternoon session will deal with feedlot fly control, removal and use of feedlot runoff and sediment, and limit feeding of growing and finishing cattle. A special evening session will feature a panel discussion on "Futures Options."

The conference's final session will offer discussions on parasite control in feedlot cattle, interferon use in feedlot cattle, boxed beef cutout and merchandising slaughter cattle.

Speakers will be industry and university officials from throughout the Great Plains states.

A special ladies program will be featured the first day of the conference, with the main speaker being Dr. Ron Daley, national program leader for human development and family relations, Extension Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture. Daley will talk on "Effective Strategies for Coping with Stress."

Computer course slated

COLLEGE STATION - The Texas Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station is stepping up training programs in the use of farm computers.

"Microcomputers are becoming more commonplace in farming, ranching and agribusiness operations, and we have put together several seminars and short courses to enhance the profitability of microcomputers as management

tools," says Dr. James McGrann, economist with the Extension Service and Experiment Station.

Three-day short courses are being offered at the Stiles Farm Computer Training Center, Thrall. The Stiles Farm is about 6 miles east of Taylor on U.S. 79. Dates and topics of these short courses are as follows: April 24-26, "Spreadsheets and Their Application in Agriculture;" and May 2-9, "Farm and Ranch Accounting."

Two-day seminars on "Microcom-

puters in Farm and Ranch Management" are slated for April 22-23, Marriott Hotel, Austin, and May 22-23, Civic Center, Lubbock.

"The short courses and seminars will provide detailed information on various phases of microcomputer applications in farm and ranch management as well as updates on computer software and hardware," notes McGrann.

Information regarding registration and cost of each training session is available from any county Extension office or from Rosemary Pivonka, Department of Agricultural Economics, Texas A&M University, College Station, TX 77843-2124, or by calling 409-845-8792.

Purchasing power down from 1979

COLLEGE STATION - The story of agriculture in Texas is the same as in other states—farmers are under severe financial stress.

While gross farm income in Texas stood at about \$11 billion in 1984 (the same as in 1979), net income totaled only about \$1 billion—half of what it was five years ago. Thus the purchasing power of Texas agriculture is about 25 to 30 percent of what it was in 1979.

The current farm financial stress in Texas and across the nation stems largely from depressed crop and livestock prices, steady increases in costs, adverse weather conditions and high real interest rates that not only increase costs but also strengthen the dollar's value, points out Dr. Carl Anderson. Anderson is an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Agricultural prices have suffered from abundant supplies and weak demand," says Anderson. "While average prices farmers have received for crops and livestock have fallen slightly during the past five years,

prices they paid for supplies and machinery increased almost a third.

"Increased debt and production losses due to adverse weather (such as last year's drought) have put heavy financial stress on many Texas farmers," the economist points out. "Texas farm debt has risen nearly 50 percent since 1979. Debt was about five times greater than net farm income in Texas in 1979; since 1982 it has been running close to 15 times greater."

At the same time net returns, which traditionally are around 3 to 5 percent, have dropped to less than 1 percent or have been negative over the last several years. These low returns to investment are showing up in lower land values in less populated areas where agricultural production is the main land use.

"With debt-laden producers in dire financial straits, the need for emergency and guaranteed farm loans and other forms of financial assistance is the greatest since the Great Depression," Anderson says.

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Tony Lama introduces 'Signature Collection'

By JUDY GIANNETTINO
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — To the list of Gucci handbags, Izod shirts, Calvin Klein jeans, Halston skirts and Bill Blass suits, add Tony Lama boots.

That's right, Tony Lama boots. The El Paso-based company has become the first known to copyright its boots and give them noticeable labels with the introduction of its latest line — the "Signature Collection."

Boots with "status appeal." Stitched on the outside of each boot among the elaborate stitch patterns is the copyright date and "Tony Lama Company Inc."

Tony Lama, which this summer marks its 75th year in business, first introduced its Signature Collection late last year.

The idea sprang from President

Louis Lama's desire to "do something different," said Stan Stein, vice president of sales.

"And it's definitely something different, something we can claim that no one else can," he said.

Crafted the way boots were 70 to 75 years ago, Stein said "the key to the difference is the hand-lasting. It's a much slower process than is used for our other boots. It gives a better form."

The boots are the first known to be copyrighted, he said.

The copyright was decided upon primarily to "preserve the originality of the designs," but Stein said the idea of a gimmick also was considered.

With a price tag ranging from \$350 to \$1,000, the boots "aren't for everybody," Stein conceded.

"They're probably for the guy who'd be the owner of 10 other pairs

of boots and just wanted these with the name and the copyright," he said. "They're not usually for the guy buying his first pair of boots."

Production of the special line has been limited purposely, said Ron Leutze, Tony Lama marketing manager.

At a massive plant near Interstate 10 in east El Paso, Tony Lama produces about 3,200 pairs of boots daily, Stein said.

No more than 100 pairs of the Signature Collection are made each day.

"We've put an awful lot into them that make them different," Leutze said. "The production is limited because the line is limited. They are meant to be special."

Touted by Tony Lama as "a new standard of excellence in bootmaking," the Signature Collection offers, along with the label and choice of 10 copyrighted stitch patterns, full insole leather linings, goatskin side linings, hidden sole stitching, full grain-soles and a hand-wax finish. They also are made only with No. 1 exotic skins, such as hornback lizard and buffalo.

"I don't think there's a better boot made," Leutze said. "And I'm not just saying that. There are other good boots on the market. But these are top of the line."

Stein said no accurate count of the number of Signature Collection boots sold was available, "but it's in the thousands."

The Signature Collection is not Tony Lama's first attempt at something new and different.

Two years ago, the company, which is the world's largest maker of handcrafted boots, introduced tennis

shoe-cowboy boots nicknamed "Tennie Lamas."

With leather tops and tennis shoe bottoms, complete with rubber soles, the unique boots quickly caught on and have been purchased by the likes of Washington Redskins running back John Riggins, actress Bo Derek and country-and-western crooner Willie Nelson.

Four pairs of specially designed Western boots were crafted for President Reagan in 1981. The chocolate-colored ostrich, black ostrich, tan calfskin and black patent leather boots each were inlaid with

the presidential seal, which was bordered with 14 carat gold calfskin.

The company even has been known to put together, on request, western boots with golf cleats, Stein said.

"We've yet to be asked to do something we couldn't," he said. "We'll make 'em any way you want 'em."

"We have a process by which retailers can design their own boots — pick the skins, the stitch patterns, the way they want it together," he said. "They can be as unique as you want them. That's the purpose of the line."

Muse suffers big loss

DALLAS (AP) — Struggling Muse Air Corp., the target of a pending takeover by rival Southwest Airlines Co., said Thursday its first quarter losses jumped 88 percent over the previous year to more than \$5.18 million.

The regional air carrier had revenues in the period of nearly \$26.2 million, up 15 percent from the \$22.8 recorded in the same period of 1984. Losses per share increased from 59 cents in 1984 to 99 cents for the period ending March 31.

Muse recorded a loss of \$7.75 million in the fourth quarter of 1984, and Chairman M. Lamar Muse said in a statement that losses had been reduced by schedule changes on Jan. 15 and expanded service.

Muse's operating costs in the first

quarter were 3 percent higher than in the same period of 1984, financing costs were 9.3 percent higher and the company's breakeven load factor — the percentage of filled seats needed to cover costs — increased 16.7 percent from 51.1 cents to 59.5 cents.

Muse carried more passengers in the period, posting a load factor of 48 percent during the first quarter of this year, up from 44.3 percent in the same period of last year.

Under the proposed merger announced March 11, Southwest would pay \$6 cash plus Southwest stock and options for each Muse Air share. The rival airlines would continue to operate separately, the companies said.

The U.S. Department of Transportation is reviewing the proposed merger.

Tandy earnings drop

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Tandy Corp. reported Thursday that its third quarter earnings dropped 65 percent, in part because of a writedown of \$18.25 million on computer hardware and software.

The computer and electronics firm, which markets products through its Radio Shack chain of stores, posted earnings of \$21.9

million, or 25 cents per share, for the quarter ended March 31. That compares with earnings of \$62.57 million, or 60 cents per share, for the same period of 1984.

Sales for the period were \$670.5 million, up 2 percent from \$656.1 million for the third quarter of fiscal 1984.

For the nine-month period ending March 31, sales were up slightly, from nearly \$2.138 billion to more than \$2.160 billion. Earnings per share for the period were \$1.51, compared with \$2.15, and earnings were down 39 percent, from \$223.4 million to \$135.9 million.

"During the third quarter, the continuing rapid decline in pricing of semiconductors and some computer sub-assemblies plus deterioration in market pricing of competitive equipment made it prudent to write down the raw materials and finished goods associated with the Tandy 2000 microcomputer," Tandy said in a statement.

Little encouragement for prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — New supply-and-demand figures by the Agriculture Department show little encouragement that farm prices for grain and soybeans soon will turn upward.

The department's report said Wednesday that the season average farm price of soybeans could be in the range of \$5.80 to \$6 per bushel over the entire 1984-85 marketing year. A month ago, the range was forecast at \$5.55 to \$6.25 per bushel. In 1983-84, the farm price averaged \$7.75 per bushel.

Wheat prices at the farm were unchanged at \$3.35 to \$3.40 per bushel for the current marketing year, compared with \$3.53 in 1983-84.

Corn price projections were shown

at \$2.60 to \$2.70 per bushel, the same as in March. Last season, in the wake of the short 1983 harvest, corn prices at the farm averaged \$3.25 per bushel.

"Global crop supply and use estimates for 1984-85 show little change from last month," the report said. "World stocks, however, are increasing in 1984-85, with record production abroad and moderate increases projected in consumption."

Export prospects for soybean products weakened further in the last month due to sluggish demand in world markets. Figures for wheat and feed grains were unchanged.

The U.S. cotton stockpile was projected at 4 million bales at the end of the 1984-85 marketing year, down from the March outlook for 4.35

million bales. Officials said the revision was due mainly to indications that the 1984 cotton crop was smaller than previously indicated.

Based on recent government ginnings reports, 1984 cotton production now is estimated at 12.96 million bales, compared with 13.29 million bales indicated previously, the report said. The 1983 crop was less than 7.8 million bales.

Your Money Counts

by Rick Roberts, C.P.A.

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Can oatmeal, beer cut heart attacks?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Could the answer to decreasing the risk of heart attack or stroke lie in a diet heavy in oatmeal and beer?

Maybe so. Scientists at the Agriculture Department and the University of Wisconsin say they have identified chemical compounds in oats and barley that substantially lower cholesterol in blood plasma of laboratory animals.

The department's Agricultural Research Service reports that their work could lead to a reduction in the use of drugs to control diet-related diseases of the heart and circulatory system.

Drugs now being tested in humans to lower cholesterol must be taken in large doses and cause side effects including nausea and headache.

"Laboratory animals that consumed these drugs showed signs of stress on internal organs in addition to lowered cholesterol," said David M. Peterson, head of the university's Cereal Crops Research Laboratory at Madison, Wis.

"But animals that consumed much smaller amounts of two compounds from barley had similarly lowered cholesterol without sign of harmful effect," he said.

The two cholesterol-reducing com-

pounds found in the grains are triglyceride and tocotrienol. Neither has been tested in humans, but rats, chickens and pigs have grown quickly without getting fat on diets containing them, Peterson reports.

If results in humans are similar, farmers may have to increase oat and barley production to meet demand. Agriculture Department figures show that only about 7 percent of the oats and almost none of the barley now grown in the United States is used for human food.

The food most abundant in the cholesterol-blocking agents is oatmeal, but barley — which Peterson says is richer in the compounds — is consumed almost exclusively in the form of beer and liquor.

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Latchkey kids explore in Houston's Adventure Playground

By CAROLE KEENEY The Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON (AP) — Barron "Pee Wee" Williams, 14, is a budding builder, and like all entrepreneurs, he has setbacks.

His 24-room clubhouse is the object of vandals on a regular basis. Less ambitious, perhaps even jealous, peers creep in and push over the walls and kick holes in the roof at night.

He takes it with equanimity. It's one of the lessons he's learning at Adventure Playground — that in spite of rocky beginnings, success is possible.

A joint venture of The Metropolitan Organization and Houston Parks and Recreation, the playground operates five days a week after school and on school holidays at Freed Park in Spring Branch.

It's for youngsters, like Pee Wee, who might wander the streets after school, learning a different way to deal with aggression, frustration and dangers. Instead of banging heads, the kids at Adventure Playground hit nails, saw wood and use their brain power to build rather than tear down.

"They tear it up," Pee Wee said placidly, "I fix it right up. It makes me a little bit mad, but I just get back to business."

And of his business, he's proud. A grand tour takes us through the living room first. Adults must duck to pass through a wall with a door that has jagged edges, sawed by unsure hands but, nevertheless, standing in proud defiance of those who would scoff.

The room has a skylight of sorts. A hole in the ceiling permits passage through to the room above, which Pee Wee said is the playroom. He points to a closet where his shoes are deposited each day for a siesta.

"I come in here and take off my shoes and relax," he said like the proud homeowner he is.

Next we move upstairs toward the third story of his soon-to-be four-story house. It's one of the rooms that "they" demolished, he said. The roof is gone, as is the door, but Pee Wee dismisses his losses by noting that all the rooms have carpeting.

Outside we peer over a wall into a deep hole where Pee Wee is planning a fish pond.

"This is the Loch Ness swamp," he said, grinning as if pleased with his imagery.

At the back of the house is the kitchen. A small room with shelves and a serving window is used on the days cooking is part of playground routine. Pee Wee stands with his arms folded for the photographer while Rigo and Eric Lopez, twin brothers, age 10, demonstrate the kitchen's convenient arrangement.

Sighing with the heavy weight of remembered responsibility, the Landrum Jr. High School student said building the house wasn't easy. Fights broke out over the design and

who had the right to enter and work on the project.

As the self-appointed "foreman," Pee Wee followed the example of playground leader Robert Hager, 41, who was instrumental in starting Adventure Playground.

"I told them to stop fighting, or stop working on it now," Pee Wee said. "I told them to go sit down and come back later, I got mad at this boy who tried to kick my walls out. I was going to beat him up, but I talked. I told them if they knocked my house down, I'd make them build it up."

So there! Martin Morris, 8, works in the carpentry shop where all the projects start. Over the entrance, painted in crude letters, are instructions:

1. Store your unfinished work on project shelf.

2. Clean up. Put up tools.

Lumber, wooden spoons, plywood are stacked everywhere. It's all donated, much of it from Southern Displays, a company that building booths for conventions. The kids rip old booths apart and build whatever they want. It's their choice. Martin said he's constructing a boat. He's trying to pound a long nail through two thick pieces of wood. When his arm tires, he rests the hammer on the bench, massages the muscles, then begins again.

After several minutes, he realizes more leverage is needed, and he climbs onto the bench. Finally the nail joins the two pieces. He puts a similar contrivance on the other end, then moves to the paint table and begins to decorate it.

It's a boat that perhaps may never sail, but Martin is satisfied. He feels power in the nails he pounds and the pieces of wood that go together the way he intends. It's something he can control.

Hager, who is co-founder of Esperanza, the outdoor School in Montrose, said the kids he first saw at Freed Park were different than those he had seen in his school.

"To go into the carpentry center, to find a piece of lumber, get an idea, hammer it, re-hammer it when it splits — that takes a lot of power that some of these kids don't feel," he observes. "Unless your life is stable, you pull back and don't explore. Everything breaks. Nothing works for these kids."

Most of the children live in three apartment complexes that surround the park. Some go home to empty apartments because both parents must work to make ends meet. Sometimes the cupboard gets dangerously bare.

At the Adventure Playground Christmas party last year, Hager said one 12-year-old grabbed the big bag of popcorn intended for everyone and dragged it around the playground, eating it as he went. When the counselor asked him why,

he said, "I thought I might not get some. Is that a good answer?"

On another afternoon Hager walked to the 7-Eleven with two 6-year-old boys. As they walked, the two inventoried the cupboard at home. One said he knew they had some mayonnaise and bread. The other said maybe if they got some meat, they could make a sandwich.

Hager bought them dinner — a sandwich — and gave them \$2.50 each to buy something for their sister at home.

The boys told Hager they liked school because it meant free lunch and breakfast. But their work didn't show it. One boy showed the counselor a paper he had turned in when the teacher asked students to tell what they liked about Thanksgiving.

He wrote, "I heat pumpkin pie. I heat Thanksgiving. I heat Turkey. I heat the Pilgrims, and I heat you."

The teacher returned the paper with the spelling of hate corrected.

"The problem is these kids are so preoccupied, so extremely nervous about what they're going to do, they can't work," Hager said.

Betty Hughes, a counselor at Housman Elementary School and catalyst for the playground's beginning (she's president of the newly formed Freed Park Adventure Play Association), said 50 percent of the children at her school moved at least once last year.

And, in a survey she conducted in May 1982 of 9,500 children in the city, 33 percent were latchkey kids. At some schools, 44 percent of the students were latchkey youngsters.

It is for these kids that she approached The Metropolitan Organization, a group of citizens from churches in the Houston area, with the concept for Adventure Park. A latchkey committee was formed, with Ms. Hughes as chairman. A \$30,620 startup budget was set and a \$33,909 budget for the 1984-85 school year, most of the funding coming from private donations.

The committee then approached Houston Parks and Recreation's Donald G. Olson who, with the support of Mayor Kathy Whitmire, agreed to operate the program under the auspices of the department, providing space, help with utilities and trucks to move materials.

The program now has a commitment to operate for two years with a budget of \$89,584, but some of that money has yet to be raised.

Ms. Hughes asked Hager to supervise the playground, since he had been involved in Mountain Park, a

for-profit venture that was based on the Adventure Playground concept that originated in Europe.

The school counselor wanted a program similar to the one she toured in Denmark in the summer of 1983. At the Tingbjerg Fritidscenter, an Adventure Playground in Copenhagen that is part of a network that covers the city, she saw a dream to bring home.

The Danish center serves all ages — not just children — from preschool to over 65 years with activities such as computer training, filmmaking, a soft drink disco for teens, carpentry, animals, a large garden, a swimming pool for toddlers, tires for swings and houses built by the children who play in the center.

The cost to parents is \$2.78 a month with the remaining 90 percent of costs being paid by the Danish government. Apartments near the center rent for \$222 to \$277 a month, and \$1.66 is taken from the rent for use of the playground.

Field trips to a farm for 14 days cost \$3.34; to France for 14 days, \$111; to Yugoslavia for 10 days \$133; and to Norway for 10 days, \$100.

Although U.S. programs are far from approaching such sophistication, Ms. Hughes' goal is to see Adventure Parks like the one in Spring Branch all over the city. If this one works, she thinks it can happen. It needs to, she said.

According to U.S. Census figures and Children's Resource and Information Service, about 250,000 children in Harris County between the ages of 6 and 13 are without supervision after school each day. More than 65.5 percent of mothers with children ages 6 to 17 work full time, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The Houston Independent School District now has 67 campuses with extended day care. North Forest ISD is the only other district in Harris County that offers such a program. It runs from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. for students attending Lakewood Elementary School.

Not only do such programs prevent crime by youth; they also provide a safe place for children who have no responsible adult available after school, Ms. Hughes said.

Hager believes an investment in hope for the kids he sees will pay off.

Children at the park still ask him if he's going to be there the next day or next week. They say if his money is cut off, he'll be gone, just like the rest of the valuables in their lives.

"Investing their hope is a tremendous step forward," Hager said. "They've lost so many times."

They're children living in an adult reality. Some of these people are 8 going on 30."

He said Adventure Playground gives them hope linked to reality along constructive lines. Children who live in a harsh world need to do real things, he said. They've had freedom to come and go as they please, so setting down strict rules doesn't work.

Children can come to the playground anytime from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. each day. There are no fees, no enrollment. Usually about 50 show up each day.

When the program first started, Hager saw depressed, aggressive, nervous children, resigned to their lot in life. Play had a frenetic quality — "I've-got-to-get-mine-before-it-disappears" attitude. Ability to stay with a project was, therefore, short-circuited.

Territories were staked out, and encroachers met threats of violence, standard procedures for most of the kids when trouble arose. Stealing and racial prejudice also existed.

But Hager sees the conflicts slowly

abating and the structures the children are building becoming more complex.

When the children began to see the play leaders were seriously interested in their ideas and feelings and were inviting them to participate in planning and decisions, barriers began to fall.

"There is now much request for helping, touching, listening to their stories and validating their works," he says. "There is more laughter and joy evidenced in their play."

Adventure Playground at Freed Park is a pilot program. If it works, Hager hopes the idea will spread throughout the city.

He's busily talking to Spring Branch village governments and civic organizations about recognizing these children's needs — the needs of those children who live just down the street — not only by providing funds but by spending time with some of the youngsters who need adult role models.

He promises it will be interesting. "It's the real-est thing I've ever done," he said.

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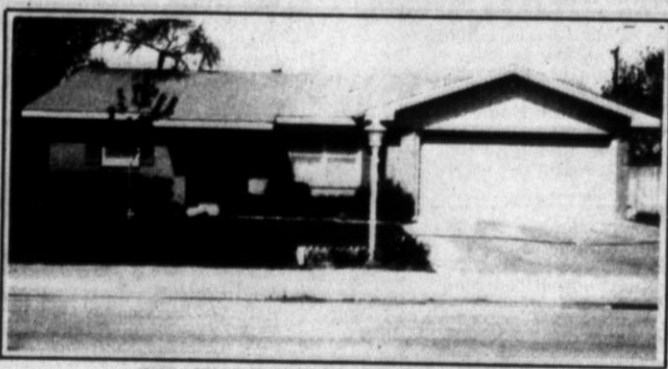
Low Equity and Assume
\$300⁰⁰ month payments.

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Dimmitt



FEATURE HOME OF THE WEEK

THE OWNERS OF THIS PRETTY HOME ON FIR WANT TO MOVE TO THE COUNTRY. MAYBE YOU WOULD LIKE TO SELL THEM "YOUR" COUNTRY HOME; OR, MAYBE YOU WANT TO USE "YOUR" CASH FOR AN EQUITY PURCHASE TO ASSUME A LOW INTEREST RATE LOAN; OR, MAYBE "YOU'RE" JUST LOOKING TO MOVE TO A MEDIUM PRICE RANGED HOME FROM A SMALL HOME OR RENT SITUATION. IF ONE OR MORE OF THE ABOVE FIT YOUR NEEDS, PLEASE CALL TO SEE THIS PRETTY 3 BEDROOM HOME. NEW: ROOF, CENTRAL HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING, GARAGE DOOR OPENER AND STORM DOOR. VERY COMFORTABLE HOME. CALL FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT TODAY.

Smaller down payment, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick, 4 years old, best of all, payment like rent if you qualify. Call for details.

Commercial building on S. Kingwood, for Sale-Rent. 3,000 sq. ft. Office. Two-12' overhead doors and concrete floors.

Move this house where you want it! Large Lubbock "Ready-Built". Really nice, large rooms, exceptional storage, storm windows and doors.

Price reduced! Estate property needs to sell for settlement. 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas. More space for less money.

We have listed for sale a prime commercial property on East Highway 60. Very desirable, industrially developing location.

Betty Gilbert 364-4950
Beverly Lambert 364-2010
Marilyn Culpepper 364-4009

Juanita Phillips 364-6847
Kay Cotten 364-4412
Don C. Tardy 578-4408

Don C. Tardy
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REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE

803 W. 1st 364-4561

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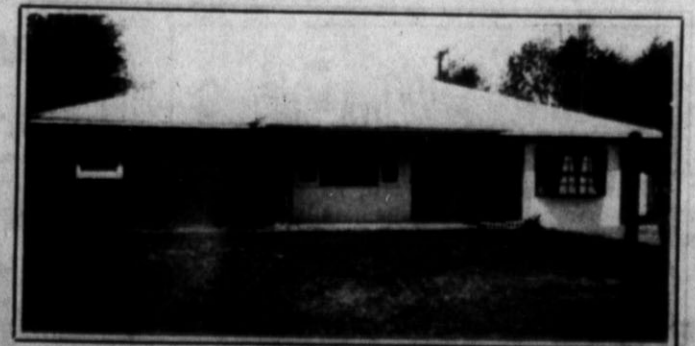
Open House
Sunday April 21, 1985
2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.



405 Jowell

Unique Home - Large living with
fireplace 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, plus
basement, Lots of Large trees in nice
neighborhood.

Host: Raymond Guzman



125 Star

We Need An Offer: Owner moved;
cute home, 2 bedroom, beautiful
ceramic tile in kitchen and bath, large
rooms, new carpet & floor covering,
Very good assumable FHA Loan.

Host: Charlie Kerr

TELEVISION SCHEDULE

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Flipper
 (1) NBC Religious Program: The Lock and the Key
 (6) High Chaparral
 (2) News
 (8) Church Triumphant
 (9) One Step Beyond
 (10) NBA Basketball Playoff Game: Teams To Be Announced
 (11) Auto Racing '85: Nascar Northwestern Bank 400 from North Wilkesboro, NC
 (12) News/Sports/Weather
 (13) Miss Huespedes
 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Massacre in Rome' A soldier and a priest take opposing sides of a moral dilemma. Richard Burton, Marcello Mastroianni, Leo McKern. 1973. Rated PG.
 (HBO) Kung Fu Theatre: 'Spirit of Bruce Lee'
 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Oliver Twist' A young boy finds himself caught up in the corruption, poverty and greed of 19th-century England. John Howard Davies, Robert Newton, Alec Guinness. 1948.
 12:30 (2) Taking Advantage
 (1) Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Montreal
 (12) Money Week
 (17) Lastie
 1:00 (2) MOVIE: 'Savage Horde' A gun-man gets involved in range war between small ranchers and a ruthless land-grabbing crook. William Wild Bill Elliott, Adrian Booth, Jim Davis. 1949.

(3) Weekend Gardner
 (6) Major League Baseball: Houston at Atlanta
 (7) Wild World of Animals
 (8) Rex Humbard
 (12) Week In Review
 (13) Pelicula: 'El Misterio de las Bermudas' El Santo, Blue Demon, y Silvia Manrique
 (17) MOVIE: 'The Witch's Sister' A teenager is convinced her 16-year-old sister is a witch.
 1:30 (2) Video Game
 (7) USFL Football: Teams To Be Announced
 (8) Phil Arms Ministries
 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Amelia Earhart' A drama of the famed 1930's flier and champion of women's rights. Susan Clark, John Forsythe, Jane Wyatt. 1976.
 (8) It's Your Business
 (8) Rejoice In The Lord
 (12) Freeman Reports
 (HBO) Video Jukebox
 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Death Valley' A pleasant vacation turns into a nightmare when a family decides to visit Death Valley. Paul Le Mat, Catherine Hicks, Peter Billingsley. 1985.
 2:00 (2) Music City, U.S.A.
 (10) PGA Golf: Heritage Classic
 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Running Brave' An American Indian works to compete in the 1964 Olympics as a runner. Robby Benson, Pat Hingle, Claudia Cron. 1983. Rated PG.
 (17) Wild Rides
 2:30 (2) Wagon Train
 (2) This Week in Country Music
 (3) Study the Bible
 (11) Women's Tennis: WTA Championships from Amelia Island, FL - Final Match
 (12) News Update
 (13) Asi vael Beisbol
 (17) Standby... Lights! Cameral Action!
 3:15 (12) Sci-Tech Week
 3:30 (1) Contact
 (8) MOVIE: 'Moby Dick' The tyrannical Captain Ahab, master of the whaler 'Pequod,' becomes tragically caught in his own quest for vengeance. Gregory Peck, Richard Baseheart, Orson Welles. 1956.
 (12) Evans and Novak
 (13) Ojoreja
 4:00 (2) MOVIE: 'The Bells of Rosarita' Roy foils the plans of crooks trying to swindle a girl out of the ranch left by her father. Roy Rogers, Dale Evans, George Gabby Hayes. 1945.
 (1) To Be Announced
 (8) Sports Special
 (8) Dr. D. James Kennedy
 (12) News/Sports/Weather
 (17) National Geographic Explorer
 (HBO) Room 222
 (HBO) Entertainment This Week
 (12) Best of World Championship Wrestling
 (12) Newsmaker Sunday
 (13) El Rafa
 (HBO) Coming Attractions
 (HBO) Good Morning World

5:00 (2) MOVIE: 'World Safari' An Alaskan guide goes to India on a tiger hunt, to Africa hunting leopard, then on an elephant hunt along the Nile. 1970.
 (2) News
 (10) ABC News (CC)
 (11) Jerry Falwell
 (12) All In The Family
 (11) NFL's Greatest Moments
 (12) News/Sports/Weather
 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Blue Skies Again' A girl aspires to break the sex barrier in professional baseball. Harry Hamlin, Robyn Baro, Mimi Rogers. 1983. Rated PG.
 (HBO) Hitchcock Hour
 (HBO) Movie: 'On
 5:30 (2) NBC News
 (1) Wild World of Animals
 (7) News
 (11) Fantasy Island
 (12) CBS News
 (12) Inside Business
 (13) Temas y Debates

EVENING

6:00 (2) Silver Spoons Rick, Freddy and Alfonso play a ghost story game on Halloween night. (R)
 (6) Mid-South Wrestling
 (7) Ripley's Believe It or Not! (CC) Tonight's program features a look at the legend of Quetzalcoatl, the Aztec god of peace. (R) (60 min.)
 (8) Good News
 (10) 60 Minutes
 (11) Sportscenter
 (12) News Update
 (13) Mariela
 (HBO) Dragnet
 (HBO) Black Sheep Squadron
 6:15 (12) Sports Sunday
 6:30 (1) Punky Brewster Punky refuses to learn to play the piano until she sees her new teacher. (R)
 (3) Expect a Miracle
 (9) On Top All Over the World
 (HBO) Fraggle Rock
 (HBO) NHL Hockey Playoffs: Teams To Be Announced
 (2) Silver Dollar Jubilee
 (4) Knight Rider Michael and KITT take on a destructive hi-tech genius who has created cars comparable in ability to KITT. (R) (2 hrs.)
 (6) War Chronicles
 (7) That Was the Week That Was
 (8) Camp Meeting USA
 (10) Murder, She Wrote Jessica finds the family feuding over an inheritance when she attends a friend's funeral. (60 min.)
 (11) College Baseball: Louisiana State at Mississippi State
 (12) News/Sports/Weather
 (13) Siempre en Domingo
 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Swing Shift' (CC) A woman finds herself caught in a triangle when she trades household duties for a job in a factory. Goldie Hawn, Christine Lahti, Kurt Russell. 1984. Rated R.

(7) Don't Wait Up
 (17) Voyagers
 7:30 (6) NBA Basketball Playoff Game: Teams To Be Announced
 (7) Solo
 (7) In Touch
 8:00 (2) MOVIE: 'Embassy' (CC) The day-to-day lives and crises of American Embassy personnel are dramatized. Nick Mancuso, Eli Wallach, Mimi Rogers. 1985.
 (8) Heritage Village Church
 (10) Crazy Like a Fox Harry sets out to solve a mystery when he inherits a cigar box with some bizarre contents. (R) (60 min.)
 (12) Week In Review
 (17) Party With Comden and Green
 (18) Eschied
 (9) In Search of...
 8:30 (2) Changed Lives
 9:00 (4) Scene of the Crime Viewers are invited to solve the murder of a cover girl and see a man whose practical jokes come back to haunt him. (60 min.)
 (8) Robert Schuller
 (9) News
 (10) Trapper John, M.D. A research physician's mail-order bride feels that she is no longer a suitable wife after she is found to be seriously ill. (60 min.)
 (12) News/Sports/Weather
 (HBO) America Undercover: What Sex Am I?
 (19) Switch
 9:30 (2) Rock Church Proclaims
 (6) Coors Sports Page
 (17) Women in Jazz
 (HBO) Make Me Laugh
 10:00 (2) (2) News
 (6) Day of Discovery
 (8) Kenneth Copeland
 (9) Tales from the Darkside
 (11) Sportscenter
 (12) Inside Business
 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Running Brave' An American Indian works to compete in the 1964 Olympics as a runner. Robby Benson, Pat Hingle, Claudia Cron. 1983. Rated PG.
 (17) Two's Company
 (HBO) Get Rich with Real Estate
 (HBO) Puttin' on the Hits
 10:30 (2) Contact
 (3) Perry Como: Las Vegas Style
 (4) Jerry Falwell
 (7) ABC News (CC)
 (9) Lou Grant
 (10) CBS News
 (12) Sports Tonight
 (17) Rising Damp
 (19) Solid Gold
 10:45 (7) MOVIE: 'Jennifer: A Woman's Story' A widow becomes involved in a bitter power struggle for control of her husband's company after he dies. Elizabeth Montgomery, Bradford Dillman, Scott Hylands. 1979. Rated R.

(8) Heritage Village Church
 (11) Women's Tennis: WTA Championships from Amelia Island, FL - Final Match
 (12) News/Sports/Weather
 (13) Pelicula: 'Perversion' Carlos Estrada, Naduska, y Teresa Gimpera
 (17) Don't Wait Up
 (2) John Osteen
 (9) MOVIE: 'Winning Hand'
 (12) Style With Elsa Klensch
 (17) Solo
 (19) Dr. Gene Scott
 11:45 (2) At The Movies
 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Alphabet City' A young hood balks when he's ordered to set fire to the tenement his parents live in. Vincent Spano, Kate Vernon, Michael Winslow. 1984. Rated R.
 12:00 (2) Small World
 (8) Aloha 7000
 (12) News Update
 (17) Party With Comden and Green
 (18) Play Your Best Golf
 12:15 (12) Health Week

12:30 (6) MOVIE: 'The Sea Wolf' A brutal, heartless captain of a mystery ship tries to destroy everything around him when he realizes he is going blind. Edward G. Robinson, John Garfield, Ida Lupino. 1941.
 (8) Blackwood Brothers
 (12) Newsmaker Sunday
 (HBO) How to Accumulate Wealth
 12:45 (7) MOVIE: 'Spoilers of the Forest' Love enters the picture when a small boy is saved from death. Rod Cameron, Vera Ralston, Hillary Brooke. 1956.
 1:00 (2) Best of 700 Club
 (8) Kenneth Copeland
 (11) Sportscenter
 (12) Money Week
 (13) El Rafa
 (HBO) It's Your Business
 (HBO) Second City 25th Anniversary Special
 1:30 (12) News/Sports/Weather
 (17) Sports Tonight
 (17) Women in Jazz
 (HBO) NHL Hockey Playoffs: Teams To Be Announced
 2:00 (2) EyeSat
 (8) Heritage Village Church
 (9) INN News
 (11) USFL Football: Los Angeles at Denver
 (12) News/Sports/Weather
 (13) Siempre en Domingo
 (17) Two's Company
 2:15 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Reuben, Reuben' A man meets and falls in love with a young student. Tom Conti, Kelly McGillis, Robert Blossom. 1984. Rated R.
 2:30 (2) AnesthSat
 (6) Get Smart
 (9) Puttin' on the Hits
 (12) Crossfire
 (17) Rising Damp

COMICS

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schultz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



6:00 (2) Chuck Connor's Western Theater
 (2) News
 (6) Sanford and Son
 (8) Jim Bakker and Friends
 (9) Barney Miller
 (11) Sportscenter
 (12) Moneyline
 (13) Mariela
 (HBO) Best of Braingames
 (17) You Can't Do That On TV
 (HBO) Radio 1990
 (HBO) Entertainment Tonight
 6:30 (2) Cisco Kid
 (4) M*A*S*H
 (6) All In The Family
 (7) Wheel of Fortune
 (8) Father John Bertolucci
 (9) Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh
 (11) ESPN's Inside Baseball
 (12) Crossfire
 (HBO) Fraggle Rock
 (HBO) Dangermouse
 (HBO) Dragnet
 (HBO) Rituals
 7:00 (2) TV's Bloopers & Practical Jokes Tonight's practical joke victims are Heather Locklear and Butba Smith. (R) (60 min.)
 (6) MOVIE: 'Speedtrap' A private eye and a policeman join forces to track down an elusive car thief. Joe Don Baker, Tyne Daly, Richard Jaeckel. 1978.
 (7) Hardcastle & McCormick (CC) The house is a shambles and vital files are missing after Mark throws a party. (R) (60 min.)
 (8) Camp Meeting USA
 (10) Scarecrow and Mrs. King Lee and Amanda uncover a white slave ring when Amanda's purse is stolen. (R) (60 min.)
 (11) Auto Racing '85: Formula One Portugal Grand Prix from Estoril, Portugal
 (12) Prime News
 (13) Novela: Tu o Nadie
 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Draw!' (CC) A notorious outlaw matches wits and gunfire with his longtime adversary Kirk Douglas. James Coburn, Alexandra Bastedo. 1984.

EVENING

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MONDAY

(17) One by One
 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Black Marble' A hard drinking Los Angeles detective is assigned a female partner whom he can't trust. Robert Foxworth, Paula Prentiss, Harry Dean Stanton. 1980.
 8:00 (2) 700 Club
 (3) TV Academy Hall of Fame (CC) A graduate student finds himself at the mercy of a fugitive Nazi war criminal. Dustin Hoffman, Laurence Olivier, Roy Scheider. 1976.
 (8) Jim Bakker
 (10) Kate & Allie Kate receives an unusual inheritance from an aunt. (R)
 (11) USFL Football: San Antonio at Oakland
 (12) Freeman Reports
 (13) La Noche
 (17) World War II: Tenko
 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Empire, Inc.' Part 1 A journey into the world of the super rich traces the passage of passion and power through the bedrooms and boardrooms of a Canadian dynasty.
 (19) Newhart
 8:30 (2) Major League Baseball: Atlanta at San Diego
 9:00 (8) Prophecy Digest
 (10) Cagney & Lacey Cagney and Lacey finger the wrong man when they investigate the murders of three cab drivers. (R) (60 min.)
 (12) Evening News
 (13) Dancin' Days
 (HBO) MOVIE: 'American Hot Wax' The life of Alan Freed, a controversial 1950s disc jockey, is followed. Tim McIntire, Fran Drescher, Jay Leno. 1978. Rated PG.
 (17) Missing From Home
 (HBO) Cover Story
 9:30 (2) Together, Boones
 (8) Jerry Savalle
 (9) News
 (12) 24 Horas
 (HBO) Candid Camera
 (HBO) Bill Cosby Show
 10:00 (2) (2) News
 (8) Lester Sumrall Teaching
 (12) Moneyline
 (17) Onedin Line
 (HBO) Gong Show

(8) Entertainment Tonight
 10:30 (2) Best of Carson Tonight's guests are Madeline Kahn and Tracy Ullman. (R) (60 min.)
 (7) Hart to Hart
 (12) Introduction to Life
 (9) Love Boat
 (10) Barney Miller
 (12) Sports Tonight
 (13) Pelicula: 'Acompaname' Rocio Durcal y Enrique Guzman
 (HBO) Not Necessarily the News
 (HBO) Make Me Laugh
 (HBO) Anything for Money
 11:00 (2) Burns & Allen
 (8) Jim Bakker
 (10) Simon & Simon
 (11) Sportscenter
 (12) Newsnight
 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Making the Grade' A rich kid pays a hustler to impersonate him at boarding school while he parties in Paris. Dana Olsen, Judd Nelson, Jonna Lee. 1984. Rated R.
 (17) One by One
 (HBO) Prisoner of Cell Block H
 (HBO) Independent News
 11:30 (2) Late Night with David Letterman Tonight's guests are Billy Crystal and comedian John Witherspoon. (60 min.)
 (12) ABC News: Nightline
 (9) MOVIE: 'Serenade' A derelict singer is torn between the love of two women and his own ambition. Mario Lanza, Joan Fontaine, Vincent Price. 1955.
 (11) USFL Football: San Antonio at Oakland
 (HBO) Radio 1990
 11:45 (6) MOVIE: 'Breakthrough' This is the saga of men training for combat and their daily fighting and romancing. David Brann, Frank Lovejoy, John Agar. 1950.
 12:00 (2) Married Joan
 (7) Charlie's Angels
 (8) Willard Catelet Comments
 (10) McMillan & Wife
 (12) ABC News: Nightline
 (17) World War II: Tenko
 (HBO) D. Putnam Outdoors

TUESDAY

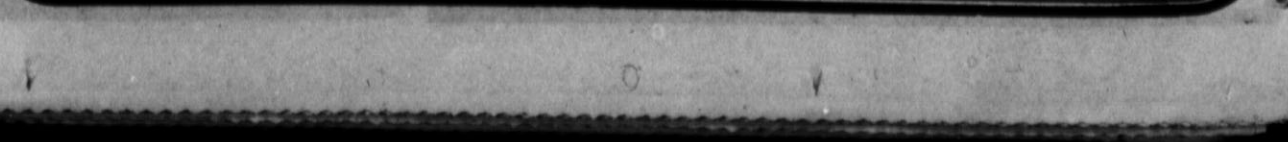
7:30 (17) Jack Van Impe
 (2) Foul-Ups, Bleeps/Blunders Tonight's guest is Phyllis Diller. (CC)
 (10) Jeffersons Louise learns a lesson about age from a new tenant.
 8:00 (2) 700 Club
 (4) Ripptide Cody, Nick and Boz search for clues as to why the author they were protecting committed suicide before an interview. (R) (60 min.)
 (7) Who's the Boss? (CC) Angela fumes when a sorority sister invites Tony to their reunion. (R)
 (10) MOVIE: 'Games Mother Never Taught You' A woman juggles marriage, friends and career success when she becomes the first woman executive in her company. Loretta Swit, Sam Waterston, David Steinberg. 1982.
 (12) Freeman Reports
 (13) Chespirito
 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Empire, Inc.' Part 2
 8:15 (17) Stage: World Walk
 8:30 (2) Hail to the Chief (CC) The General is wounded when he tries to prevent a holocaust.
 9:00 (2) Remington Steele Laura and Remington search for a murderer at an exclusive adult baseball camp. (R) (60 min.)
 (6) Major League Baseball: Atlanta at San Diego
 (10) MacGruder and Loud (CC) Malcolm and Jenny uncover a major drug operation. (60 min.)
 (11) Mike Adkins
 (11) Action Sports of the 30's
 (12) Evening News
 (12) Dancin' Days
 (HBO) Maximum Security. Part 2
 9:15 (17) Great Writers
 9:30 (2) Celebrity Chefs
 (6) Zola Levitt Live
 (9) News
 (11) NFL's Greatest Moments
 (12) 24 Horas
 (HBO) Second City 25th Anniversary Special
 (17) American Story
 (HBO) Dragnet
 10:00 (2) Bill Cosby Show
 (2) (2) News

(8) Lester Sumrall Teaching
 (12) Moneyline
 (17) Shipshy
 (HBO) Gong Show
 (HBO) Entertainment Tonight
 10:30 (2) Best of Groucho
 (2) Tonight Show
 (7) Hart to Hart
 (9) Int'l Prison Ministry
 (9) Love Boat
 (10) Barney Miller
 (11) Sportscenter
 (12) Sports Tonight
 (13) Pelicula: 'Deliberon Ahorcarios' Antes: Fernando y Mario Almada
 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Against All Odds' (CC) An ex pro athlete is hired by a petty hood to locate his runaway girlfriend. Jeff Bridges, Rachel Ward, James Woods. 1984. Rated R.
 (HBO) Make Me Laugh
 (HBO) Anything for Money
 11:00 (2) Burns & Allen
 (8) Jim Bakker
 (10) Fall Guy
 (11) Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City
 (12) Newsnight
 (17) Stage: Last Day
 (HBO) Pro Tennis: Suntory Cup
 (HBO) Independent News
 11:30 (2) Late Night with David Letterman Tonight's guest is comedian Steven Wright. (60 min.)
 (12) ABC News: Nightline
 (9) MOVIE: 'Cast a Giant Shadow' An advisor to President Roosevelt is persuaded by an agent for Israel to train Israeli soldiers. Kirk Douglas, Frank Sinatra, Yul Brynner. 1966.
 11:45 (17) MOVIE: 'Portrait of a Mobster' The rise and fall of Dutch Schultz, notorious hood of the prohibition era is depicted. Vic Morrow, Leslie Parrish, Peter Berg. 1961.
 12:00 (2) I Married Joan
 (7) Charlie's Angels
 (8) This is the Life
 (10) Colombo
 (12) Crossfire
 12:15 (17) Stage: World Walk
 12:30 (2) Dobie Gillis
 (10) Muppet Show

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Desolate panhandle prospers with oil, cattle

SLAPOUT, Okla. (AP) — The heavily laden cattle trucks and the oil trucks rumble through this Panhandle hamlet without slowing, leaving in their wake miniature dust storms and the pungent smell of money.

From his service station on the north side of U.S. 270 and Oklahoma 3, Frank Lemmons watches them come and go along the road now marked as the Northwest Passage. So did his father before him. And when it is time, Lemmons will leave the station to a son.

Laurence Drake lives on the spot where he was born 78 years ago. His diversified farm, sheltered by a stand of spreading bois d'arc trees near Gate, is nurtured by water from the Cimarron River at a place where the Panhandle begins.

Paul Hitch's great-grandfather drove a herd of longhorn cattle into "No Man's Land" 101 years ago, then decided to stay. The sturdy stone house built by James K. Hitch is still a part of his great-grandson's home north of Guymon. And now the Panhandle's fourth generation of the Hitch family operates one of the largest cattle feed lot operations in the world.

Lemmons, Drake and Hitch belong to the Panhandle.

Music, photography

While others took flight before the dual onslaughts of the Dust Bowl and the Great Depression 50 years ago, these men and their families took root and thrived.

"The people who remained and fought their way through the Depression, they're certainly a very hardy breed," said U.S. Rep. Glenn English, whose district includes the Panhandle and much of western Oklahoma. "They're people that have a lot of determination."

The winnowing process reduced the population of the three Panhandle counties by one-third in the decade between 1930 and 1940. The population declined from 30,960 to 21,198 in those years. In the 1980 census, it stood at 27,816.

"It kind of purged the area. The weaker ones left," Hitch said.

The Hitch family stayed put and grew to become a huge factor in the economy of Texas County. Hitch Feeders has a seat on the Mercantile Exchange and its modern, computerized headquarters occupies the center of a north Guymon office complex.

The Hitches have more than 150,000 feeder cattle at feed lots north and south of Guymon and in Kansas. The feed lot where 65,000 cattle are being fattened for market north of

Guymon is one of the largest in the world. The Hitches entered the feed lot business in 1953.

"Before 1950, there was nothing but dryland farming out here," Hitch said. "But we're fortunate to sit on top of two fabulous natural resources — the Hugoton gas field and the Ogallala aquifer."

Wells drilled into the Ogallala provide Panhandle farmers with the water necessary for irrigation and ranchers with water to supply their cattle.

"Water out here is our lifeblood. There's no substitute for the water," Hitch said.

But depressed farm prices and increased energy costs have served to alter the Panhandle landscape. Where windmills once stood as lonely sentinels on the prairies, they now find ample company in drilling rigs and pumping jacks.

Texas County is No. 1 and Beaver County is No. 2 in the state in natural gas production, and drilling throughout the Panhandle is on the increase. The Hugoton field is the largest natural gas reservoir in the western hemisphere.

Texas County's 2,157 gas wells produced better than 300 thousand cubic feet of gas per day in 1984, while Beaver County's 1,739 gas wells pro-

duced more than 274 thousand cubic feet per day last year.

Major companies and large independents are keeping the play hot in the Panhandle region — completing 432 wells of all kinds in the three counties last year, according to state Corporation Commission figures.

Per capita income tops \$17,400 in Cimarron County, highest in the state.

"There aren't too many people out here, but they're pretty prosperous," Hitch noted.

It was Laurence Drake's 28th birthday when the worst storm of the Dust Bowl roared across the Panhandle on April 14, 1935. For the next few years, the Panhandle was a place where both the soil and the people drifted away.

Drake, who was farming 400 acres at the time, said people were "too thick" in the Panhandle 50 years ago. "It wasn't possible to farm on a quarter section," he said.

An avid conservationist, Drake planted shelter belts and employed new farming techniques. Now, he has 2,100 acres of diversified farming and ranching. He runs a dairy as well as raising cattle, wheat and alfalfa.

Standing atop a hill on a road that marks the 100th meridian, the

eastern border of the Panhandle, Drake can survey his domain. He can look north into Kansas across the Cimarron River and west into the Panhandle as curlews wheel overhead in the cool April breeze.

It is hard to imagine dust swirling across the fields now sprouting a green sea of ankle-high grain. Some of the land, allowed to go back to soil-securing buffalo grass, is sprinkled with yucca plants.

The geography spreads for miles in alternating shades of green, the brown of carefully tilled soil and the burnished glow of rugged hills that continue to defy agriculture.

"There's all kind of places to look around here ... Lots of room," Drake said.

Frank Lemmons, 44, is one of only two people ever born in Slapout, a town his father founded in 1932 when he opened up a store and gas station to serve traffic largely comprised of migrants headed west on the rutted road.

Now the town is located on an 80-mile stretch of arrow-straight highway about midway between Woodward and Guymon. Texas is eight miles south and Kansas 30 miles to the north. Of the half-dozen buildings, Lemmons' service station and a small store across the street comprise the business district.

Accounts vary as to whether Tom Lemmons, who died in March 1984, had \$16 or \$35 in his pocket at the time he started his store. But one thing is certain, he never intended for the community to be named "Slapout."

Frank Lemmons said his father

named the spot "Nye" after a Kansas legislator. But events and a group of laborers from the Works Progress Administration conspired against that name.

"The WPA boys was camped about a mile up the way," Lemmons said. "They used to come up here to get supplies."

But the store's limited inventory caused Tom Lemmons to respond on more than one occasion, "Sorry, but I'm slap out of that," his son said. When a store opened across the highway, the owner embraced the by-then widely used name. Tom Lemmons stuck with Nye.

It was Nye on the north and Slapout on the south side of the highway. But then a tornado ripped down the Nye sign. And when the gravel road was paved in 1949, Lemmons gave up.

"That's when dad conceded there wasn't any more Nye," Lemmons said.

But the Slapout story has conjured up a business of its own — in T-shirts and caps.

"You can't imagine how many of these things we've sold," Lemmons said. "I've had guys from Texas and California order these by the dozen. There's been a lot of stories around about this place."

And 14-year-old Dane Lemmons, who mans the register at the Slapout store when he's not going to school at nearby Laverne, said when his father is ready to retire a Lemmons will be there to keep the store going.

"I want to keep it in the family," he said. No downstate's need apply.

Dust Bowl stirred up quality art

GUYMON, Okla. (AP) — Out of the upheavals of the Dust Bowl and the Great Depression, there emerged a peculiar kind of artistic approach befitting the times.

Music, photography, books and paintings were straightforward and unflinching. The events themselves were of such magnitude that no embellishment was required.

Woody Guthrie said it with his guitar; John Steinbeck addressed it in his novel, "The Grapes of Wrath;" Russell Lee, Arthur Rothstein and others captured it on film and Alexandre Hogue expressed it on canvas.

"I refer to it as terrifying beauty," said Hogue, 87, who continues to paint at his farm near Claremore. An exhibit of his work opened this month in New York and a show first put together at Philbrook Art Center is traveling the Southwest.

Hogue lived in Dalhart, Texas, just below the Oklahoma Panhandle, when the most ferocious of the era's dust storms roared in from the north 50 years ago this month.

"I was there. I saw it happen," he said. As early as 1933, Hogue used "Dust Bowl" as a title for one of his paintings. The term ultimately would brand the region and the decade.

In his youth, Hogue said he remembers a Southern High Plains covered with grass. Then the fragile landscape was tilled. He recalls tumbleweeds blowing across the unprotected land, tangling in fences and the fine soil stacking up along the fence rows in manmade sand dunes.

He said he blames the Dust Bowl on "stupid farmers" and his paintings reflect that view.

In the eroded landscape, Hogue saw the subtle forms of female torsos denuded of vegetation. His paintings show farm implements as phallic symbols, raping the land.

One painting, "Drouth Survivors," shows cattle carcasses mummified in the dry air.

"I used the historical spelling d-r-o-u-g-h," Hogue said. "It sounds like what it is. That other one (drought) makes me think of a drink."

Woody Guthrie grew up in Okemah but also found himself in the Texas Panhandle when the dust began to blow. A prolific song writer, his words and music gave an identity to people on the move.

"Woody had no concept of what caused the Dust Bowl. He merely saw it as an act of God. He was concerned with what it did to people," said Guy Logsdon, a University of Tulsa professor who is an expert on American folk culture.

Guthrie's Dust Bowl songs fill an album. Songs like "So Long It's Been Good To Know Yuh," "Blowin' Down

That Old Dusty Road," "Do Re Mi" and "Tom Joad" reveal a curious mixture of anger and humor.

"Woody was a man who had a sense of social indignation about some things, but a man who also could laugh about it," Logsdon said.

Guthrie died Oct. 3, 1967, but his music had been stilled 15 years earlier by the debilitating muscular disease, Huntington's Chorea.

Also emerging from the 1930s was a huge collection of photographic art that depicted the plight of the homeless and the destitute on a national scale.

Photographers from the Farm Security Administration crisscrossed the country to provide visual evidence of widespread suffering and to support Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal proposals.

Russell Lee, who now lives in Austin, Texas, joined the Resettlement Administration in 1936 before it became the Farm Security Administration. He spent the next five years taking photos west of the Mississippi River.

"We had a job to do, to report to the Resettlement and Farm Security Administration about what the situation was," he said. "There was no aim at artistry on our part."

"The nature of photography is, it is the medium of right now."

Lee was known for his sharply

Belgian consul to speak

AMARILLO — Denis A.N. Banneel, Belgian consul general, will be featured speaker of the European Club meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, April 22, in the heritage Room, 9th Floor, of the Texas American Bank.

Banneel will address items of current economic and political interest and discuss ways to promote better understanding and trade between his country and the American people, according to Chuck Kitsman, club president.

The guest speaker has been a career diplomat in the Belgian foreign service, and was stationed at various posts, including Rwanda, Hong Kong, Australia and south Africa, prior to his 1983 assignment in Houston.

Following his speech, a reception will be held in honor of the consul and Mrs. Banneel.

The European Club meets monthly to promote the study of languages and cultures of Europe. Membership information is available by contacting Kitsman, 352-0705, or Lillian Doyle, 352-3995.

detailed scenes of the day-to-day concerns of families on the move.

Arthur Rothstein of New Rochelle, N.Y., was only 21 when he took a photograph destined to become one of the visual icons of the Dust Bowl.

His "Dust Storm, Cimarron County" shows a father and two sons struggling against blowing dust in the Oklahoma Panhandle in the spring of 1936.

"That picture captured the imagination of a lot of people," said Rothstein, 70, associate editor of Parade Magazine.

Rothstein kept in touch with the subjects in the photo, farmer Arthur Coble and his sons, Milton and Darrel. All three now are deceased, but their families continue to live in the Panhandle region.

"They were among the few people who stayed on the farm. They refus-

ed to quit," Rothstein said of the Cobles.

Rothstein said he was photographing the Cobles doing chores when the wind came up suddenly and dirt began to blow.

"The stinging sands got into your eyes and nose and you couldn't see," he said.

He headed for his car while the Cobles ran for shelter. As he turned to wave goodbye, Rothstein said he saw the three in a swirl of dust and raised his camera to expose the last frame on the roll.

The film was shipped to Washington for processing and it emerged from thousands of photos as one of the most reproduced photos of the era.

"I did not know at the time that I took the picture that it was a classic," Rothstein said.

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Murder defendandant takes stand, denies crime

PALO PINTO — Jurors in the capital murder trial of a man accused of slaying the Rev. John H. Basham of Dublin could begin their deliberations Monday.

Testimony in the case ended Friday with testimony from the defendant, Robert Michael Purtell, and from a woman who said she was Basham's former mistress.

Both the prosecution and the defense rested their cases and the seven-man, five-woman jury is expected to begin deliberating Monday after closing arguments.

Purtell testified Friday that he "never killed anybody" and that the preacher was alive after a fight in a van on Feb. 7, 1984.

He also said videotaped brags that he and a companion killed a man in Texas were just "hype."

The claims, taped by Phoenix, Ariz., undercover agents, were exaggerations, he said. The two undercover policemen were tough guys, he said, and Purtell and Dale Arthur Carrasquillo, who is also charged with capital murder, wanted to impress them.

"Everybody on the street wants to impress everybody else," he said. "That was just a tough guy act."

Basham, a former football player for Southern Methodist University, was pastor of the United Methodist Church of Dublin.

Defense witness Karen Snyder of

Dallas testified she had an affair with Basham that lasted about a year-and-a-half, ending in October 1982.

The judge refused to allow jurors to hear her testimony that Basham had told her of having two homosexual encounters in the past.

The judge also refused to admit evidence about Basham's two prior convictions - one for soliciting a prostitute and one for drug possession, both in Dallas County.

Purtell said that Basham was using the name Frank Allen when they met at a Dallas strip bar. He said when he and Carrasquillo left with Basham in the minister's van, Carrasquillo drove because Basham

said he was too drunk to drive.

Purtell said he passed out and when he awoke, Basham was making sexual advances toward him.

Lifting his shirt to display two scars to the jury, Purtell said he was

hit in the face with something and stabbed twice in the back. He said Basham was growling and making noises like "a savage."

Purtell said when he and Carrasquillo left the van, Basham was un-

conscious, but alive.

"We never killed anybody," Purtell said. "We never killed anybody."

Basham's body was found about two days later parked in the van along the side of the road.

Former resident elected president

The Board of Directors of Texas American bank Fredericksburg has elected John G. Benson president and chief executive officer effective May 1.

Benson, a 1955 graduate of Hereford High School, is the son of Henry N. Benson of Hereford and Mrs. Loyd Barnes of Corsicana, Tx. He received his training in the banking business at Hereford State Bank while still in high school.

He is currently the executive vice-president and manager of the Loan Services Division at a Kerrville bank, a position he has held since 1977.

Prior to joining that institution, he

was a senior vice-president of a Garland bank from 1965-77 and spent three years with a major Dallas bank.

Benson served as a Lieutenant in the U.S. Army from 1960-62. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Texas at Austin, and is a graduate of the Southwestern Graduate School of Banking at Southern Methodist University.

Benson is past president of the Hill Country Advisory Council of Schreiner College, past president of the Kerrville Area Chamber of Commerce and was Advance Gifts Captain of the Sid Peterson Memorial Hospital Capital Fund Drive.



JOHN G. BENSON

Ants' eggs, iguana on menu at Mexico's hottest diner

By SOLL SUSSMAN Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — On a narrow, downtown street of aging buildings where the chic rarely go, a restaurant serving ants' eggs, grasshoppers and other "exotic foods" is pulling in diners from throughout the city.

"Did you know that even today there are still places in Mexico that serve armadillo, venison, snake, wild boar, iguana and tepetzcuittle?" a local newspaper's society page columnist asks breathlessly.

It's the Fonda Don Chon, remarkable in its menu but otherwise a modest spot with light green walls, plastic kitchen chairs, metal tables covered with simple cloths and an occasional crooked landscape painting for added decor.

Like many "fondas," or traditional restaurants, the kitchen is in the entrance. Sixteen cauldrons and casseroles boil with the dishes of the day — among them armadillo in almond sauce; "tepetzcuittle," a small mammal found in southern Mexico's jungles, cooked in a pine nut sauce; iguana in a green "pipian" sauce made from a base of ground pumpkin seeds, and venison

in huitlacoche, a fungus that grows on corn and is a favored ingredient in Mexican cooking.

The menu changes daily. A grill at the entrance way keeps tortillas — both corn and blue corn varieties — warm and cooks chili peppers; "chapulines," or grasshoppers; "jumiles," an insect found in trees, and the brown or white worms from the maguey cactus.

Plastic bags full of ants' eggs fresh from the countryside sit waiting to be cooked, in butter or in a green sauce laced with "nopalitas," or cactus leaves.

"Don Chon" was Encarnacion Reyes, who founded the restaurant some 30 years ago. Ten years ago, as cook Emilia Rojas recalls it, he changed the menu from traditional dishes to feature the exotic foods that since have earned a city-wide reputation.

"He liked to go out and find good ingredients and invent," manager Isabel Velazquez said.

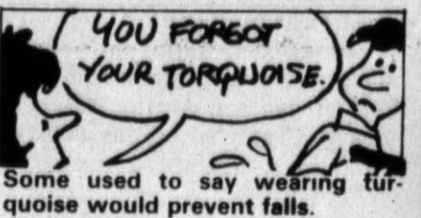
"He died (four years ago) and we're keeping on here the same as always," the cook said, taking a steaming pot of sauteed tomatoes and onions to pour over a tray of roasted quails.

The owner now is Don Chon's son, Alonso Reyes Jimenez.

Many of the ingredients such as

ants' eggs or maguey worms are commonly eaten in the Mexican countryside from a tradition dating back to pre-Hispanic times, but they are rarely found in this sprawling capital of 17 million people.

The sauces also are typical of Mexican cuisine.



Some used to say wearing tortuise would prevent falls.

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1983 Nissan Pickup. 5 sp, top, low mileage. \$3800. Call 364-4496.
3-206-5c

1985 Dodge Ram Charger. 4 wheel drive, fully loaded plus extras. Still has 4 1/2 years on warranty. Mornings and evenings 578-4543.
3-206-1c

'75 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. 72,000 miles. Tool box, automatic, PS, air. Best offer. 364-6602.
3-205-5c

1970 TR6. Good running condition but needs body work. \$450. Call 364-8373 or 578-4382.
3-205-2p

1977 Olds. Delta 88 Brougham. 4 dr., all power, priced to sell at \$1,650.00. Call Don at 364-4561.
3-205-5c

1981 Kawasaki 440 LTD motorcycle in good condition. 2,000 miles. \$800. Call 364-2427.
3-206-5c

1977 Pontiac Lemans, automatic, PS, PB, air. Excellent condition. Make an offer. 364-6602.
3-205-5c

'78 Corvette L-82. 38,000 miles. New paint, new tires, fresh interior. Call Steve 364-2435 or 364-2927.
3-205-3c

LOOK USED CARS AND TRUCKS AT WHOLESALE PRICES!

1977 Plymouth Fury 4 dr. Was \$1975 NOW \$1050
1977 Buick Electric 2Dr. Was \$3475 NOW \$2450
1978 Olds 88 2 door Was \$2950 NOW \$2450
1980 Olds 88 4 door Was \$5375 NOW \$3850
1977 Chev. Silverado Was \$2475 NOW \$1450
1982 GMC Sierra Diesel Was \$6975 NOW \$5550
1983 S10 Long Bed Was \$6400 NOW \$4950
1984 Chev. Silverado Was \$8975 NOW \$8075
STEVENS CHEVY-OLDS 615 N. 25 Mile Avenue Hereford, Texas Phone 364-2160 L.V. Watts-Steve Stevens 3-205-2c

Honda 250 Custom motorcycle. 3500 miles. Call after 3 p.m. 364-5922.
3-205-3p

MUST SELL - Buick LeSabre. Power, air, Michelin tires, clean, good condition. 305 Sunset after 4 p.m.
3-205-10c

1978 Cougar XR-7. Loaded, Clean. \$2750. Call 276-5342.
3-205-5c

1980 4 dr. Buick LeSabre Sedan. V8. Good condition, one owner, Michelin tires. \$5,000. Call 364-6396.
S-Th-3-191-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE. 400 West First Phone 364-2250
S-3-183-tfc

1976 Olds Cutlass, 2 dr. 350 engine, automatic transmission \$1000. 364-7760.
3-206-2p

FOR SALE 1976 Station Wagon After 6:00. 364-8027
4-186-tfc

RV's for Sale

18 ft. Arrow Glass Cheetah boat, walk-thru with 135 H.P. Johnson motor. Good condition, 578-4521.
3A-206-5p

1980 Holiday Ramblette 32 ft. travel trailer. 364-3161.
3A-192-tfc

Idletime camper for LWB. '77 Kawasaki 1000 motorcycle with fairing. '75 900 Kawasaki, '74 900 Kawasaki. Call 364-7714 days; 364-6326 nights.
3A-198-tfc

Dodge Travco Motor Home for sale or trade. Call 364-4767.
3A-201-10c

1983 Coachman Ambassador Motor Home. 3400 miles. Showroom condition. Loaded. Deluxe. See at 104 West 6th. 364-2586 or 364-0127.
3A-201-5c

15 ft. Hydrosift fiber glass boat with 100 h.p. Mercury. New stainless steel prop \$1500. Call 364-8373 or 578-4382.
3A-205-2p

22 ft. Holiday Travel Trailer. Dual axle, self contained, air, central heat, combination commode, shower and separate lavatory. Stove and refrigerator, dual sinks, sleeps 6. \$2495, negotiable. See at 511 Avenue J. 364-3112.
3A-206-1c

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for sale to be moved. Delivered for \$4000. Call Bob Campbell, 364-4261.
4-165-tfc

4 BEDROOMS. 2 baths, sunken den, cathedral ceiling, corner fireplace, storm windows, water softener, many more extras. 364-5496.
4-144-tfc

Nice home in country on highway with quonset and 5 acres. Call Realtor, 364-4670.
4-161-tfc

CORONADO ACRES 5.3 miles south on Hwy 385
5 acre tracts, now with water.
Owner financing. Low down payment Phone 364-2343, if no answer, call 364-3215. Office: 110 East 3rd. 4-49-tfc

10 ACRE TRACTS with water. Small down payment, small monthly payments. Call Realtor, 364-4670.
4-161-tfc

3 bedroom older home on large corner lot. Only \$18,000.00. Owner will finance at good interest rate. Call Realtor, 364-4670.
4-161-tfc

For sale by owner. 239 Centre 2,000 sq. ft., 3BR, 2 bath, large den and master bedroom, nice kitchen, large backyard, low 70's. 364-2496 after 6 p.m.
4-183-tfc

Beautiful, spacious home in the Northwest area has just been reduced \$6000. Call for details at HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.
4-186-tfc

Owner wants to sell!!! Very neat, brick home and priced to sell at \$31,500. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.
4-186-tfc

8 room house - downtown area. Good condition. Will sell cheap. Call 364-5191 days.
4-197-tfc

23 Acres in NW Hereford, city water & sewer on 2 sides, owner must sell this property immediately at a low, low price. Call Realtor, 364-6633.
4-197-tfc

OWNER MOVED - need to sell in Tulia, two story colonial white steel siding, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, separate one car garage. Very pretty \$41,000. Call evenings 364-4233 or 377-6234.
4-201-6c

For Sale By Owner: Nice 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, large den, mini blinds throughout. Hot tub with redwood sun deck and covered patio. Sprinkler system. Located across from tennis courts and playground on corner lot. 147 Ironwood. Call 364-8030 at home or 364-2666 at office.
4-202-tfc

Beautifully remodeled 3 bedroom, two bath, fireplace & den, double-car garage - \$38,000.00. Call Realtor 364-4670.
4-161-tfc

BY OWNER 3 br. 2 bath, dbl garage, built-in microwave, storm windows, covered patio. Northwest. Assume loan. 364-1126.
4-184-20p

FOR SALE BY OWNER Custom built 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with basement. Located 312 Douglas. Call 1-358-2220.
S-4-176-tfc

DELINQUENT TAX PRO- PERTY. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. DT-10339 for information.
W-S-4-183-8p

2 bedroom, one bath. Assume loan at 7 1/2 percent. 364-6605.
4-206-1p

3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home On Mimosa. Only \$5,000. Call Marn Tyler Realtors, 364-0153.
4-206-1c

1 Section Northwest of Hereford with house. Irrigated. Priced to sell. Call Don Tardy Co., Realtors 364-4561.
4-205-5c

Choice Northwest location 3 bedroom brick home with family room, double garage, central heat & air 1 1/4 bath Plus 2 bedroom basement. For appointment call 258-7799.
4-205-2p

1/2 Section Northeast of Hereford. Good land. Good water. Priced to sell with good terms available. Don Tardy Co., Realtors, 364-4561.
4-205-a5c

NORTHWEST, 2300 sq. ft. 8 YR old custom built 3BD 3Bath, Separate master with 2Baths & dressing area. Top quality workmanship & materials. Built in vacuum, intercom, humidifier, microwave, etc. ENERGY EFFICIENT. SEE TO APPRECIATE. FLOW 80's. 364-2666.
4-206-1c

2 bedroom, one bath. Assume loan at 7 1/2 percent. 364-6605.
4-206-1p

3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home On Mimosa. Only \$5,000. Call Marn Tyler Realtors, 364-0153.
4-206-1c

TO SETTLE ESTATE: 799 acres irrigated, good water area. 6-8" wells and 1-6" well, 3-circle sprinklers. Wheat crop included, 800 head feed lot and corrals with scales. 2 nice homes, all located approximately 5 miles northwest of Earth. Have several other good farms. For more information call J.B. Sudderth Real Estate, Inc. in Farwell, Texas. 806-481-3288.
4-193-tfc

COUNTRY LIVING, large brick home with orchard, greenhouse and shop all on 3 acres. Just outside of city limits. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.
4-196-tfc

NICE 2 bedroom with basement and single car garage. Assumable loan. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.
4-196-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 2 bedroom, one bath. Carpet, air conditioned, dish washer. Priced to sell. Call 364-8177 after 5 p.m.
4-204-3c

Northwest Hereford home priced \$9,000.00 under current FA Appraisal. This home is priced for a quick sale. Don Tardy Co., Realtors, 364-4561.
4-205-5c

1 Section Northwest of Hereford with house. Irrigated. Priced to sell. Call Don Tardy Co., Realtors 364-4561.
4-205-5c

For Sale By Owner Choice Northwest location 3 bedroom brick home with family room, double garage, central heat & air 1 1/4 bath Plus 2 bedroom basement. For appointment call 258-7799.
4-205-2p

1/2 Section Northeast of Hereford. Good land. Good water. Priced to sell

WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY - SELL RENT - TRADE

ONE section of dry land about 20 miles west of Hereford on pavement. 50 percent of minerals will go. Call Marn Tyler Realtors. 364-0153. 4-206-1c

I PAY CASH FOR NOTES AND HOME EQUITIES. Corky Campbell, 806-372-8008. S-4-206-4c

HCR Real Estate

715 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-4670

Commercial
8 rentals with good income on a large lot. Owner financing available.

Excellent location, large lot on 15th St. near Hwy. 385 across from newly proposed shopping center.

Commercial building for sale. Leased for triple-net at \$22,000/year. Call HCR Real Estate for details 364-4670.

24 unit apartment complex; Northwest Hereford area; Excellent investment opportunity.

Homes
2 bedroom, one bath, new carpet. Owner must sell!! \$17,500.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in the Northwest area with an assumable loan.

2 bedroom starter home with single car garage. Only \$26,500.00.

Nice 3 bedroom home in the Northwest area. Has fireplace and priced to sell at \$42,500.00.

Farms
One section of good level land on Hwy. Lease purchase or buy.

485 acres with 3 irrigation wells and central pivot sprinkler, near Vega. \$300 per acre.

1 1/2 sections north of Hereford. Well improved and on Hwy. Only \$350 per acre.

Irrigated 1/2 section with brick home, nice shop, 1/2 mile off highway.

1/4 Section dry land - all in wheat.

1/2 Section with good water and soil level. On Hwy. South of Hereford. Make an offer!

WE HAVE MANY MANY MORE
Henry C. Reid 364-4668
Justin McBride 364-2798
Glen Phibbs 364-4678
Tony Lupton 364-1446
Wayne Sims 364-2774
S-4-127-1fc

FOR SALE BY OWNER:
3 or 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large country kitchen. 142 Kingwood. Please call 364-7322. 4-164-1fc

34 acres, 3 bedroom house, tractor and machinery. Possible owner finance; possible trade for down payment. Days 364-8266; nights 276-5574. fc

Mobile Homes
INSTALLER REPAIR PARTS SERVICE
Mobile Homes for Rent or Sale
Space Rental Monthly or Nightly
COUNTRYSIDE Mobile Home Park
N Hwy 385 Hereford Texas 79045
A.F. HUCKERT 806/364-0064

3 bedroom/2 bath house for sale. \$500 down, \$317 per month, 84 payments at 9.9 percent fixed annual percentage rate. Call Mike 806-376-4694. S-4A-176-4c

MUST SELL TODAY
Nice late model mobile home. Call Harland, 376-4698. 4A-205-10c

PROBLEMS CREDIPIO
Si accaso su aplicacion no paso por caul quer razon, yo le ayudo. Hable A Ramon collect, 806-763-5310. 4A-203-1fc

NICE MOBILE HOME
for lake or mountains. Call Harland 376-4698. 4A-205-10c

1974 Graham 14x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Great shape. \$15,000. Call 364-7461. 4A-206-10p

REPO CLEARANCE SALE.
All repos must be sold by the end of the week. prices have been reduced drastically! Call Dolores today, 806-763-5319 collect. 4A-203-1fc

We pay cash for mobile homes, regardless of condition. Prefer 1965 to 1975 models. 364-0064. 4A-172-1fc

OWNER MUST SELL
Like new, 1 year old, Wayside Mobile Home, 14x70, 2 bedroom & 2 full baths. Call Justin 364-4670; nights 364-2798. 4A-164-1fc

REPO - 1983 14x80
3 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace and composition roof. Excellent condition! Super low down. Call Dolores, 806-763-5319 collect. 4A-203-1fc

NO PAYMENT UNTIL JULY 1st: 14x56, 2 bedroom mobile home. \$183 per month. \$587 down. 144 months. For more information call Lester 806-376-4694. 4A-198-20c

FIREPLACE - 14x76, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, wet bar and more. Assume loan with payments less than rent. Call Lester at 806-376-4694. 4A-198-20c

I HAVE A HOME
Looking for a lake Clean 2 bedroom, one bath. Call Dolores, 806-763-5319 collect. 4A-203-1fc

ATTENCION HISPANOS
Tengo casas usadas, recogidas, y nuevas, tor venta. Con poco oh nada de credito yo los meto en su propia casa. Hable a Ramon Collect 806-763-5310. 4A-198-20c

5. Homes for Rent
Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-95-1fc

FURNISHED APT.
2 bedrooms 364-4370 5-188-1fc

HEREFORD'S FINEST TOWN SQUARE APTS.
Luxury Town Homes 2 and 4 bedrooms

Carpet, drapes, disposals Jenn-Aires, dishwashers Fireplaces in 4 bdrm apts. Garages, Children and Pets Welcome.

MASTERS APTS.
1,2,3 bedrooms
Carpet, drapes, disposal Fireplace, Dishwasher Carport, Children over 12 No Pets. Carl and Teena Simpson, Mgrs. 364-0739

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT.
2 bedrooms
Has stove and refrigerator 364-4370 5-197-1fc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved Lots
700 Block of Ave. G&H
Office 415 North Main
364-1483 Home 364-3937 5-56-1fc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$200 and \$250. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332. 5-74-1fc

Nice two bedroom apartment. Unfurnished.
Rent starts at \$210. Deposit \$170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate 364-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity. 5-203-1fc

SARATOGA GARDENS.
Friona Low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666. 5-87-1fc

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Fenced patio area, laundry room facilities. Cable and water furnished. 364-4370. 5-192-1fc

BUILDING for lease -
formerly Shook Tire building, 600 West 1st. Call 364-2833. 5-194-1fc

MINI STORAGE
No dust, no mice Behind Thames Pharmacy. Call 364-2300 Days; 364-0218 nights. 5-200-1fc

SINGLES apartment.
Furnished, all bills paid. Inquire 804 E. 3rd after 5 p.m. 5-200-1fc

One bedroom unfurnished apartment with stove and refrigerator. \$190 month; \$100 deposit. 364-7091. 5-202-1fc

Nice 2 bedroom house with garage and large storage, also 2 bedroom trailer, also extra nice 2 or 3 bedroom house in northwest Hereford. No pets. Deposit required. 364-4672. 5-203-1fc

SMALL furnished house
for rent. Call 364-1629. 5-206-1fc

WOULD you like to work
out rent on a 2 bedroom mobile home? Would consider couple who have pension, social security, disability and not permanently employed. Countryside Mobile Park, 364-0064. 5-78-1fc

2 bedroom furnished mobile homes. Call Countryside Mobile Park, 364-0064. 5-78-1fc

2 bedroom trailer house. Quiet location. 364-5723. 5-204-3c

Have a vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office. 5-127-1fc

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments. 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$275.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421. 5-129-1fc

FOR RENT: Large commercial building located at 1105 East 1st St. Suitable for garage or storage. 364-2103. S-Th-5-131-1fc

RENT with option of buying. Spacious northwest area home. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. \$500 monthly. By owner, 364-6289. 5-205-5p

Office space for lease. Office presently occupied by Security Federal Savings & Loan. Available for lease in July. Will lease for a 3 to 5 year period. Contact Don Tardy Co., Realtors, 364-4561. 5-205-5c

2 bedroom unfurnished house. Carpet, garage, fenced yard, washer and dryer connection. 364-4370. 5-206-1fc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. S-5-96-1fc

MISS YOUR PAPER ON CARRIER ROUTE?
Call 364-2030 between 6-7 p.m.

2 bedroom unfurnished duplex for rent. Water paid. 364-2131. 5-206-1fc

3 bedroom unfurnished house, dbl garage fenced back yard, central location, deposit-\$200. Rent \$350. Pay own utilities, call 364-3161. 5-181-1fc

2 bedroom unfurnished house. \$200 per month; \$100 deposit. Small family, no pets. Credit references required. 364-1118. 5-196-1fc

One bedroom apartment. Carpeted. Stove and refrigerator. Single or couple only. Water paid. 364-4594. 5-100-1fc

IMMEDIATE OPENING SALES MANAGER TRAINEE
Guaranteed income to start, up to \$15,000 if qualified. Expense pending license and sales training. Must be bondable and have sound transportation. Call Ken Venuso 214-521-2174 Ext. 297 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday or Tuesday to arrange an interview. M/F EOE. 8-206-2c

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! \$600.00 per 100.
Guaranteed Payment. No Experience/No Sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope; ELAN VITAL-635, 3418 Enterprise Rd, Ft. Pierce, FL 33482. 8-205-20p

OFFICES for Rent
Office Space for lease, attractive building excellent location - 201 E. Park Ave. 2146 sq. ft. INQUIRE 205 E. Park Ave., 364-2232. 5A-62-4fc

Wanted
WEST SIDE SALVAGE
We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530. 6-87-1fc

WANT TO BUY LARGE HOUSE TO BE MOVED.
Call 364-0387. 6-204-5p

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METAL north Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-2350. S-6-905-1fc

THE HEREFORD BRAND
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!
YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED
364-2030
ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

Business Opportunities
Young professional seeking small, inexpensive, private rent house to make into "home." Willing to paint and fixup. Character references available. Call C.S. at 364-2030. 7-1fc

COMPLETE EQUIPMENT
inventory for a muffler shop. Get started. Call 1-359-9157. 8-200-20p

Situations Wanted
YOUNG married man wants full time farm work in Hereford, Friona, Dimmitt area. Excellent references. Write: Allen Humberg, Route 1, Evansville, Wis. 53536. 8-206-3c

Help Wanted
Avon-To buy or sell - Call 364-0899 or 364-4914. 8-200-20p

Employment Opportunities
Applications are now being accepted for an Investigator for the Criminal District Attorney of the 222nd Judicial District on the fourth floor of the Courthouse in Hereford. An equal opportunity employer. 8-206-1c

GOVERNMENT JOBS.
\$15,000-\$50,000/yr possible. All occupations. How to find. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-10339. W-S-8-193-8p

REGISTERED child care.
Christian home. Experienced with reasonable rates. Marcy Varner, 364-0205. 9-197-20c

LICENSED TO CARE
For Children Ages 6 months-12 years
Excellent program by trained staff
Two convenient locations
215 Norton 248 East 16th
364-1293 364-5062

Announcements
NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people. 10-237-10c

WAITRESSES NEEDED.
Night shift only. No phone calls please. Apply Big Daddy's Restaurant. 8-201-1fc

REGISTERED NURSE.
Unique opportunity to assume position as director of nursing for a church related non-profit home with a 79 bed intermediate care facility. Salary determined by experience and dedication. Please contact Joyce Lyons, Administrator, Kings Manor Methodist Home Inc., Hereford, Texas 79045 806-364-0661. 8-206-1fc

Hereford Police Department will be taking applications for position of dispatcher from 8-5 Monday through Wednesday. Experience preferred. Please pick up application at Police Department, 212 North Lee. 8-206-3c

Waiter or waitresses needed; experience preferred, must be willing to WQRK. Bus boy or Bus girl needed weekends. Must be 16 or older. Will train. Good Benefits. APPLY in person. between 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. and after 5:30 p.m. at the Hereford Country Club 364-3411. Ask for Linda or Ouida. 8-203-4c

Child Care
REGISTERED sitter. Experienced, dependable infant care. Openings soon. References furnished. Reasonable rates. 364-6664 Bonnie Cole. 9-191-1fc

REGISTERED child care.
Christian home. Experienced with reasonable rates. Marcy Varner, 364-0205. 9-197-20c

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA
Call Steve Nieman, CLU or B.J. GILLILAND
Gilliland-Nieman and Associates, Inc.
205 E. Park Ave. 364-2666 1-164-1fc

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR SERVICE
Factory Authorized Sales & Service Center. Factory Trained Mechanics on Duty.
Briggs & Stratton Tecumseh Kohler Wisconsin
See us for all your air cooled engine needs - engine sales, short blocks, parts or repair services.
Arrow Sales
409 E. First Street Hereford 364-2811 11-224-1fc

BEWARE OF FLY BY-NIGHT PAVERS AND ROOFERS.
11-188-1fc

Factory Authorized Sales & Service Center. Factory Trained Mechanics on Duty.
Briggs & Stratton Tecumseh Kohler Wisconsin
See us for all your air cooled engine needs - engine sales, short blocks, parts or repair services.
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409 E. First Street Hereford 364-2811 11-224-1fc

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11-188-1fc

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11-188-1fc

BEWARE OF FLY BY-NIGHT PAVERS AND ROOFERS.
11-188-1fc

DRINKING A PROBLEM?
24 hour hotline, 364-2141. Alcoholic Anonymous. Every Thursday 8 p.m. at 205 E. 6th. 10-133-1fc

10a. Personals
Amarillo Agency for Women. Free pregnancy tests. 1-373-6005. 4415 South Georgia No. 211. PROBLEM PREGNANCY HOT LINE. "Ask for Janie." 364-7626. 10A-133-1fc

Any information concerning Ace B. or Ida Belle Cole (deceased) please write Mrs. N.W. Cole, Box 57, Rocksprings, Wyoming, 82902. 10a-199-10c

11. Business Service
KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring
Competitive
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30 11-15-1fc

WILL DO YARD WORK
mowing and rototilling. Please call 364-5715 after 6 p.m. 11-205-5p

PIANO TUNING \$32
including new sales tax. We do service calls, repairs. HUFF'S OF CANYON, 655-4241. 11-65-1fc

HAULING DIRT, sand and gravel, yard work and levelling, tree trimming and trash hauling.
364-0553 or 364-2410. 11-167-1fc

CABINETS? STORAGE BUILDINGS?
Kitchen cabinets, bathroom vanities, etc. Will custom build storage buildings and save you money. 364-4979 after 5:00. 11-191-20p

TIRED OF PAYING HIGH PRICES
for lawn, tree and spray operation? Contact Ted Langgood, 364-7679. 11-205-1fc

Lot and grounds MOWING.
Call Paul Wily, 364-5385. 11-205-5p

CUSTOM BLADE PLOWING AND DISCING.
Tim Hammond, 289-5354. 11-23-22p

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Friday:
Open High Low Settle Chg.
CATTLE 40,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Apr 42.00 42.00 42.00 42.00 +.00
May 42.00 42.00 42.00 42.00 +.00
Jun 42.00 42.00 42.00 42.00 +.00
Jul 42.00 42.00 42.00 42.00 +.00
Aug 42.00 42.00 42.00 42.00 +.00
Sep 42.00 42.00 42.00 42.00 +.00
Oct 42.00 42.00 42.00 42.00 +.00
Nov 42.00 42.00 42.00 42.00 +.00
Dec 42.00 42.00 42.00 42.00 +.00
Est. sales 10,534. Prev. sales 15,835. Prev. day's open int 54.856, off 2.125

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Friday:
Open High Low Settle Chg.
WHEAT 1,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel
Jul 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 +.00
Aug 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 +.00
Sep 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 +.00
Oct 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 +.00
Nov 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 +.00
Dec 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 +.00
Est. sales 3,311. Prev. sales 3,311. Prev. day's open int 37.313, off 70

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Friday:
Open High Low Settle Chg.
SILVER 100 oz., dollars per 100 oz.
Apr 327.50 328.00 327.50 327.50 +.00
May 327.50 328.00 327.50 327.50 +.00
Jun 327.50 328.00 327.50 327.50 +.00
Jul 327.50 328.00 327.50 327.50 +.00
Aug 327.50 328.00 327.50 327.50 +.00
Sep 327.50 328.00 327.50 327.50 +.00
Oct 327.50 328.00 327.50 327.50 +.00
Nov 327.50 328.00 327.50 327.50 +.00
Dec 327.50 328.00 327.50 327.50 +.00
Est. sales 30,498. Prev. sales 30,498. Prev. day's open int 124.420, off 587

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Friday:
Open High Low Settle Chg.
GOLD 100 Troy oz., cents per Troy oz.
Apr 377.50 377.50 377.50 377.50 +.00
May 377.50 377.50 377.50 377.50 +.00
Jun 377.50 377.50 377.50 377.50 +.00
Jul 377.50 377.50 377.50 377.50 +.00
Aug 377.50 377.50 377.50 377.50 +.00
Sep 377.50 377.50 377.50 377.50 +.00
Oct 377.50 377.50 377.50 377.50 +.00
Nov 377.50 377.50 377.50 377.50 +.00
Dec 377.50 377.50 377.50 377.50 +.00
Est. sales 38,750. Prev. sales 38,750. Prev. day's open int 75.855, up 17

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday:
Open High Low Settle Chg.
CATTLE 40,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Apr 42.00 42.00 42.00 42.00 +.00
May 42.00 42.00 42.00 42.00 +.00
Jun 42.00 42.00 42.00 42.00 +.00
Jul 42.00 42.00 42.00 42.00 +.00
Aug 42.00 42.00 42.00 42.00 +.00
Sep 42.00 42.00 42.00 42.00 +.00
Oct 42.00 42.00 42.00 42.00 +.00
Nov 42.00 42.00 42.00 42.00 +.00
Dec 42.00 42.00 42.00 42.00 +.00
Est. sales 5,647. Prev. sales 4,322. Prev. day's open int 23.944, up 131

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday:
Open High Low Settle Chg.
WHEAT 1,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel
Jul 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 +.00
Aug 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 +.00
Sep 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 +.00
Oct 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 +.00
Nov 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 +.00
Dec 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 +.00
Est. sales 3,311. Prev. sales 3,311. Prev. day's open int 127.380, off 3,927

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday:
Open High Low Settle Chg.
SILVER 100 oz., dollars per 100 oz.
Apr 327.50 328.00 327.50 327.50 +.00
May 327.50 328.00 327.50 327.50 +.00
Jun 327.50 328.00 327.50 327.50 +.00
Jul 327.50 328.00 327.50 327.50 +.00
Aug 327.50 328.00 327.50 327.50 +.00
Sep 327.50 328.00 327.50 327.50 +.00
Oct 327.50 328.00 327.50 327.50 +.00
Nov 327.50

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Robert Betzen 289-5500.
S-11-56-tfc

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Livestock

FOR SALE - Round baled milo. Call 364-0458. 1-tfc

For Sale: Kid's pony, 2-6 year old welches, one mare; one gelding. Sold with or without tack. 4-year old bay mare. Call Sherry McKibben, 289-5570. 12-190-tfc

FOR SALE: 20 Holstein steers, wt 400 lbs. Springer cows and pairs. Brangus bulls. Order buyer-all classes of cattle. 364-5442. 12-193-tfc

All steel horse barn. Deposit forfeited. Complete w/8 stalls and hay loft. Choice of colors. Can deliver & erect. Call Dave at 806-364-6123. 12-204-5p

For Sale: Butcher goats and nanny goats. Several kinds and sizes. Call Sherry McKibben, 289-5570. 1-190-tfc

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Horse and mule \$4.30 bag.
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Horse Bits \$4.85 bag.
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Horse shoe equipment, tack, bulk garden seed and baby chicks.

BAR BVF FEEDER SUPPLY
655-0345. 12-206-5c

Lost & Found

FOUND: Set of keys Saturday night at Elm and Plains. Identify at the Hereford Brand. 13-202-5p

LOST 2 dogs- blond cocker and beagle, both wearing collars. Answers to "Muffin" and "Socks" Lost on Ironwood. 364-2426. 13-206-tfc

LOST LARGE, male, cocker spaniel from 534 Sycamore. He is very old, deaf and almost blind. 364-8619. 13-206-tfc

FOUND: West of Hereford Texas. 1 Whiteface steer approx. 400 lbs. Branded with long x on left side. Contact Sheriff Joe C. Brown, Jr. or Brand Inspector Kenneth Chambers. W-S-W-13-198-3p

Found: North of Hereford, Texas
7 head of steers weight approx. 700 lbs.
Branded W on left hip.
Contact Sheriff Joe C. Brown, Jr. or Brand Inspector Kenneth Chambers. W-S-W-13-198-3p

MISS YOUR PAPER ON CARRIER ROUTE?
Call 364-2830 between 6-7 p.m.

Legal Notices

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids at 10 AM On May 13, 1985 for a rotary cutter for Precinct 3. Specifications may be obtained at 242 E. 3rd Hereford. Revenue sharing funds will be used for the purchase. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. 203-5c

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
TO: Juan Manuel Aguilar Marcelino
GREETINGS:
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable 222nd Judicial District Court, Deaf Smith County, Texas at the Courthouse of said Court, in the city of Hereford, Texas, at or before 10:00 A.M. of the Monday next after the expiration of twenty (20) days from the date of service of this Citation, then and there to answer the Petition of Catarina Hernandez and Maria Adela Hernandez, Petitioners, filed in said Court on the 17 day of April, 1985, against Juan Manuel Aguilar Marcelino, Respondent, and said suit being Number DR-85D-062, on the docket of said Court, and entitled In the Interest of Margarita Aguilar-Ramirez the nature of which suit is a request to terminate the parent-child relationship between said Juan Manuel Aguilar Marcelino to allow the adoption of the said Margarita Aguilar-Ramirez by Catarina Hernandez and Maria Adela Hernandez and matters ancillary thereto. Said child was born the 27 day of September, 1977, in Mexico.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including but not necessarily limited to, the termination of the parent-child relationship, and the consent to adoption of the child.

ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF THIS COURT AT HEREFORD, DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS, this 18 day of April 1985.

LOLA FAYE VEAZEY, DISTRICT CLERK DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS 1-tfc

BID NOTICE
The Hereford Independent School District will receive sealed bids for thirty-nine 34K Microcomputers for classroom use until 4:00 PM (CST) May 9, 1985, in the Administration Offices of Hereford Independent School District, 136 Avenue F, Hereford, Texas 79045. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office.

Ed McCreary
Director of Federal Programs
Hereford Independent School District
(806)364-0606
S-206-2c

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(806)364-0606
S-206-2c

A buck in the hand is worth more than a garage full of Junk.

LIQUOR APPLICATION PUBLICATION
B.&T. Investments, Inc. has made application with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Wine and Beer Retailer's Off-Premise Permit to be located at Fm. Rd. 2298/4.5 Miles S. of Intersection of Fm. Rd. 1058, Deaf Smith County, Texas and operated under the trade name of The Cattleguard, corporate officers being Robert Lee Barrett, Pres.; James Thomas Johnson, V.P.; Carolyn Johnson, Sec.; Susan Kay Barrett, Treas.

LIQUOR APPLICATION PUBLICATION
B.&T. Investments, Inc. has made application with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Package Store Permit to be located at Fm. Rd. 2298/4.5 Miles S. of Intersection of Fm. Rd. 1058, Deaf Smith County, Texas and operated under the trade name of The Cattleguard, corporate officers being Robert Lee Barrett, Pres.; James Thomas Johnson, V.P.; Carolyn Johnson, Sec.; Susan Kay Barrett, Treas.

USE THE WANT ADS 364-2030

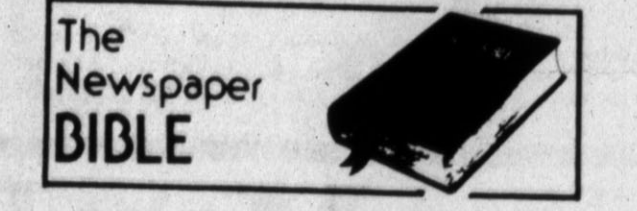
CLASSIFIED! GET RESULTS!

Space engineers study possible recovery of Syncom satellite

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Syncom IV-3 satellite, its tanks loaded with explosive rocket fuel, may be tricky to recover, but engineers believe the \$85 million space derelict may be salvageable on a future space shuttle flight.

"We have not looked at it in any depth, but it's probably a very possible thing," said Bob Blount, an expert in payload safety.

Syncom is drifting uselessly in low orbit after Discovery astronauts using makeshift tools attached to the shuttle's robot arm hit the satellite's electrical switch but got no response.



THE FOOT DOES NOT BELONG IN THE MOUTH!

"Don't talk so much. You keep putting your foot in your mouth. Be sensible and turn off the flow!

When a good man speaks, he is worth listening to, but the words of a fool are a dime a dozen." (Proverbs 10:19-20)

"If anyone can control his tongue, it proves that he has perfect control over himself in every other way. We can make a large horse turn around and go wherever we want by means of a small bit in his mouth. And a tiny rudder makes a huge ship turn wherever the pilot wants it to go, even though the winds are strong.

So also the tongue is a small thing, but what enormous damage it can do. A great forest can be set on fire by one tiny spark. And the tongue is a flame of fire. It is full of wickedness, and poisons every part of the body. And the tongue is set on fire by hell itself, and can turn our whole lives into a blazing flame of destruction and disaster.

Men have trained, or can train, every kind of animal or bird that lives and every kind of reptile and fish, but no human being can tame the tongue. It is always ready to pour out its deadly poison. Sometimes it praises our heavenly Father, and sometimes it breaks out into curses against men who are made like God. And so blessing and cursing come pouring out of the same mouth. Dear brothers, surely this is not right!" (James 3:2-10)

55 A LAW WE CAN LIVE WITH

Texas Department of Public Safety

Crossword

ACROSS

- What's up.
- Sloppy person
- Blackthorn fruit
- Genetic material (abbr.)
- Young lady (Fr. abbr.)
- Uses chair
- Play division
- But (Ger.)
- New Mexico art colony
- Affirmations
- Babylonian deity
- Actress Benaderet
- Lag bone
- 551, Roman
- Beet
- Hair curler
- Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- Ramaachandra's spouse
- Disastrous
- Loam
- Mrs. Charles Chaplin
- Sesame plant
- Archbishop of Canterbury
- Of clay
- Medical suffix
- Units of resistance
- Actor Murray
- Men's best friend
- Fertile spot in a desert
- Scent
- Ancient Chinese capital
- Bovine
- Flower
- Very eager
- Chilean Indian
- Impudence (sl.)
- Cincinnati ball club
- Pallid

DOWN

- Normandy invasion day (comp. wd.)
- Less than twice

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

3 Felines
4 Shatters
5 Law degree (abbr.)
6 City in New York
7 Swiss capital
8 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
9 Debt
10 Sioux Indian
11 Former weather bureau
19 Sixth sense (abbr.)
21 Edible Japanese shoot
24 Dialect
26 College degree (abbr.)
27 Heroine of "The Rose Tattoo"
28 Vast period of time
29 Toxic farm
30 Cattle
31 Great Lake
32 Fall back
35 Part of infinitive
38 Astronaut's ferry
40 Tropical nuts
43 Striping
45 Biblical king
47 Gothic arch
48 House pets
49 Greek theaters
51 Eskers
53 Barge
54 Island off Scotland
55 Aquatic bird
57 Royal Mail Service (abbr.)
59 Facilitate

The 352 pounds of unexpended hydrazine fuel carried in Syncom poses the biggest problem for a recovery mission. Hydrazine is corrosive, highly toxic and explosively flammable in oxygen.

"It's a very messy thing to deal with," said Blount.

Any fuel that should escape would remain frozen in space, but when the shuttle lands with Syncom in the cargo bay, spilled fuel would rapidly turn to gas and could burn.

Syncom also carries two other rocket fuels — 3½ tons of a liquid propellant, and 2 tons of a liquid propellant, both hazardous because a stray electrical signal could ignite the rocket engines.

"We would have to make sure that the satellite is electrically deactivated," said Jerome B. Hammack, a spacecraft safety operations expert. "If we could make sure that there was no power going to any of the electrical circuits, recovery could be considered."

To ensure that the satellite is safe even from "stray circuits," Hammack said it may be necessary for a spacewalking astronaut to cut power circuits going to the satellite's batteries and solar power cells.

There also are mechanical problems to overcome. The satellite would have to be stabilized from its one-revolution-per-minute spin and a grapple fixture attached. Then the space shuttle's mechanical arm could capture the craft.

Great Society programs debated

AUSTIN (AP) — The Great Society programs worked, although mistakes were made, several former aides to Lyndon Johnson argued during a two-day examination of the social changes Johnson wrought while president.

But CBS News commentator Bill Moyers, White House press secretary during the Great Society's inception, said Johnson would have argued that successes and failures were part of the program's experimental nature.

"What worked? Great numbers of people began caring for others in their thinking, in their working, in their futuring. Great numbers of people began acting with hope," Moyers said, quoting a note given him by a friend.

"What failed? Great numbers of people began fearing for their own progress and future. And those in power did not continue to educate those who can empower others," he continued.

"I would have given this note to the president. And he would have said, 'Pass it out to the press' — after retyping it over his signature."

His comments Friday concluded a University of Texas symposium on the Great Society legislation.

Joseph Califano, a special assistant to Johnson and later Health, Education and Welfare secretary for President Carter, said Johnson led a revolution.

"The result was a social revolution in race relations that even a bloody civil war could not achieve; a revolution in education that opened college to any American with the ability... a revolution that provided care for all the elderly and many of the poor," Califano said.

"The Great Society is alive and well," he said, pointing to voting rights, Medicare and Medicaid, college aid, clean air and water laws, consumer protection legislation and others.

He said 4 million Southern blacks have registered to vote; 6,000 blacks hold public office nationwide; life expectancy is up five years since 1962, and 11 million students received college loans.

Critics, including many conservatives, say some Great Society programs were too costly and inefficient.

Stuart Butler, an economic

historian with the conservative Heritage Foundation, suggested the Great Society created groups of people — those who benefit from federal programs and the bureaucrats running them — who today resist change as staunchly as Southern whites did in the 1960s.

"What we see now is the tendency for these coalitions committed to the Great Society programs to be much more interested in protecting the system," Butler said.

One reason is that the advocates are centered in Washington, lobbying the powers who control budgets, while those who pay the bills are dispersed, Butler said.

"It's a very unfortunate balance of political advantage. Those within Washington and those that benefit... have very concentrated control and those that are paying for the services, the taxpayers, are spread very widely," he said.

Many Great Society programs failed to reach those they were designed to help, including health care efforts, argued Charles Murray, author of the critical book on recent social policy, "Losing Ground."

"The middle class takes real good care of itself. Physicians have made out like bandits," he said.

"We are witnessing the results of an extraordinarily messed up and foolish way of providing medical care in this country."

Murray also argued that civil rights legislation came when blacks, on their own, were about to make great strides. The legislation put whites in charge of desegregation, he said.

"We had a movement of extraordinary energy in which blacks were the vital actors and whites were tagging along... and whites put up the 'whites only' sign once again," he said.

Califano said the Great Society architects made mistakes due to enthusiasm.

"Many federal laws were written in far too much detail. We wrote laws and regulations on the theory that each citizen would seek to circumvent them.

"Often we did not recognize that government could not do it all. And, of course, there were overpromises."

Army grounds modern Blackhawk fleet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army says it has grounded its fleet of modern Blackhawk helicopters as a precaution following two crashes killing 15 men in little more than a month.

The Army said it was developing a safety inspection plan for the fleet, which includes about 630 helicopters worldwide.

In a written statement, the Army said its action was "a precautionary measure to help assure troop safety"

following the latest crash of a Blackhawk helicopter on Thursday.

"The Army remains confident in the Sikorsky UH-60 Blackhawk aircraft, based on its performance during past years, especially in Grenada," the statement said. "However, there have been two fatal accidents within the past 40 days and the concern for troop safety has made it prudent not to release the aircraft for flights until an inspection

is complete."

First introduced to the Army in April 1981, the Blackhawk was designed as the successor to the UH-1 Huey. It is described by the Army as the most capable, most easily maintained troop-carrying helicopter in the world.

In just the past four months, however, six Blackhawks have crashed, resulting in 15 deaths. Between 1981 and 1984, 22 soldiers died in 16 Blackhawk crashes.

The most serious accident this year occurred March 13 at Fort Bragg, N.C., when eight soldiers and four crewmen died in a crash during a routine training flight. On Thursday, another Blackhawk crashed on a training flight at Fort Rucker, Ala., killing three men.

"We don't know what happened, but there are eyewitness accounts stating there was a midair

break-up," said Army spokesman Lt. Col. Miguel Monteverde. "As a result, the decision was made to ground the fleet pending safety inspections."

According to initial reports given to the Army by witnesses to Thursday's crash, the helicopter was preparing to descend for a landing when it suddenly pitched downward and lost its tail boom, sending the main fuselage to the ground where it exploded into flames.

The Air Force and Navy also fly variants of the Blackhawk, though they have a much smaller number. The Navy said it had not grounded its 30 helicopters, but the Air Force said it was removing its 10 helicopters from service because of the Army investigation.

In announcing the grounding of its fleet, the Army also released the identities of the victims in

Thursday's crash. They were Chief Warrant Officer Buddy C. Parris, 30, of Woodstock, Ga.; Chief Warrant Officer Roy D. Gallagher, 29, of Milford, Conn.; and Bobby W. Hogan, a 54-year-old civilian instructor pilot from Enterprise, Ala.

The Army has said "human error" caused 14 of the 22 "Class A" Blackhawk accidents that have oc-

curred since the helicopter's introduction, but said that "represents the only identifiable common thread."

The prime contractor for the Blackhawk is the Sikorsky division of the United Technologies Corp. Phone calls to the division's offices in Stratford, Conn., went unanswered late Friday afternoon.



The only woman who was wife of one president and mother of another was Abigail Smith Adams.

If you have not received your Southwestern Bell Hereford Phone Book or Need Additional Copies

Please Call
1-800-443-6200

Exemptions May Reduce Your Taxes

Application deadlines

The first stage of the tax process is the period when taxpayers may render their opinion of their property's value and file claims for tax relief. Several forms of tax relief are available to Texas property owners, including homestead and other exemptions, and productivity value is available to qualified agricultural or timber producers. Details are described later in this publication.

To receive tax relief, you must file an application with the appraisal office. Your applications for homestead exemptions and productivity value should be filed with the chief appraiser beginning January 1 and before May 1. The appraisal office may extend these deadlines for up to 60 days for good cause.

If you miss the deadlines, special provisions apply. You may file a late application for homestead exemptions not later than one year after the date the taxes on the homestead were paid or become delinquent, whichever is earlier. If your application is approved and your taxes have already been paid, you will receive a refund of the excess amount paid. If the tax has not been paid, your tax bill will be reduced by the amount of tax imposed on the exempted amount of value.

Late applications for productivity value on agricultural land may be filed anytime before the appraisal review board approves the appraisal roll. In such a case, however, the owner is liable for a penalty of 10 percent of the taxes saved that year as a result of the late application.

Once a homestead exemption has been granted to a resident homeowner by the appraisal district, a renewal application is not necessary unless the property changes ownership or the person's eligibility for the exemption changes. However, the chief appraiser may require a new application by sending the homeowner a written notice with the proper form. The chief appraiser may also conduct a mail survey of homeowners during December and investigate those homeowners whose survey cards are returned by the Post Office.

One of the two types of productivity value need not be applied for annually. Open-space ("1-d-1") valuation, once granted by the appraisal district on qualified agricultural or timber land, does not have to be applied for each year unless the land's ownership or eligibility changes. The chief appraiser, however, may require a new application by sending notice and the proper form. Agricultural-use ("1-d") valuation must be applied for each year at the time stated above.

Homeowners and owners of agricultural land are required to notify the chief appraiser if their eligibility for exemption or special valuation ends.

Exemptions may reduce your tax bill

Property owners in Texas are not required to pay property taxes on their household goods, personal effects, and family supplies for home or farm use. Taxpayers also enjoy several kinds of exemptions and other forms of tax relief. The first of these is on the residence homestead. A "residence homestead" is defined as a structure, together with the land and improvements, used for residential purposes. In other words, a residence homestead is basically a home and a yard. A mobile home—even a mobile home located on leased land—can qualify as a residence homestead. The amount of land used for residential purposes may not exceed 20 acres. The chief appraiser will determine how much land actually qualifies for residential purposes.

If you owned your home and used it as your principal residence on January 1 of the tax year, you may claim it as your residence homestead and receive a tax exemption on it for purposes of school taxes. You may also be entitled to certain optional exemptions if offered by other units which tax your home.

You will still qualify for the homestead exemption even if a portion of your residence is used for other purposes—for example, if it is used in your business.

Moreover, you will not lose your exemption if you temporarily move away, provided you intend to return and do not claim a residence homestead elsewhere. For instance, if you enter a nursing home and rent your home, you will still qualify for the homestead exemption if you intend to return and if you do not claim a homestead in another taxing unit.

Applications must be filed on official forms available from the appraisal district. Property owners should note that it is a criminal offense to file a false application.

General homestead exemption

School homestead exemption: If you qualify, you will be entitled to a \$5,000 exemption off the market value of the homestead for school tax purposes. In other words, if your homestead has a market value of \$60,000, the exemption will reduce the taxable value to \$55,000. This taxable value is the figure to which the tax rate is applied to determine the amount of your taxes.

If the market value of your home is \$4,000, the \$5,000 school exemption will reduce the market value to \$0. In this situation, your exemption will be \$4,000. The amount of an exemption which you receive cannot exceed the market value of your homestead.

County homestead exemption: You may also be entitled to a \$3,000 exemption from the value of your home from county taxes. However, this exemption can be granted only from the portion of the county tax rate levied for farm-to-market roads or flood control. Therefore, if your county does not tax for this purpose, you will not be entitled to this exemption.

Local-option exemption: Any taxing unit, by local option, may offer a residence homestead exemption based on a percentage of the market value of the home. This exemption is in addition to any other exemptions that are offered. If the taxing unit offers this exemption, the percentage may not exceed 30 percent of the market value of the homestead for 1985 through 1987, and 20 percent for 1988 and subsequent years. If offered, regardless of the percentage amount, this exemption may not be less than \$5,000.

Are you 65 or older?

If you are 65 years of age or older on January 1 of the tax year, you are entitled to an additional \$10,000 exemption off the market value of your homestead. This exemption applies to school taxes only.

You may not receive both a \$10,000 over-65 exemption off the market value of your homestead and a \$10,000 disability exemption (discussed later). If you are qualified for both, you must choose one or the other.

Tax ceiling imposed: If you have applied and qualified for the over-65 homestead exemption, your school district tax bill cannot increase as long as the property qualifies for the exemption. While your property may increase in value through the years, the taxes which you owe in any year cannot be greater than the amount you owed in the first year you qualified for this exemption. (NOTE: Should you improve your home other than normal repairs and maintenance after qualifying for a school tax ceiling, the chief appraiser must calculate a new, higher ceiling based on the value added by the improvement.)

Tax deferral: Persons who are 65 years of age or older can postpone paying their property taxes on their homes. In order to postpone or defer paying your taxes in any given year, you must file an affidavit with the chief appraiser in the county where your home is located.

The taxes will become delinquent and penalty and interest will be added, but there can be no lawsuit to collect the taxes as long as you own and occupy the homestead. If you do not file the affidavit and a delinquent tax suit is brought against you, you can assert your age and ownership of the homestead and the lawsuit will be abated.

This tax deferral applies to all taxing units. Remember, however, that the deferred taxes are still owed and must be paid when your property is sold or when its title passes to others through gift or transfer as part of your estate.

Local option: You may also receive an additional over-65 exemption of not less than \$3,000 off the market value of your residence homestead. Any county, city, school district, or special district may, by a vote of its governing body, offer this additional optional exemption to property owners 65 or older. Or, 20 percent of the qualified voters of any unit may sign a petition requiring that an election on this question be held. If approved by the voters, the taxing unit must grant the "optional" exemption.

Are you disabled?

If you are disabled, you are entitled to receive an additional exemption of \$10,000 off the market value of your home. This exemption applies to school taxes only.

"Disabled" for purposes of this exemption means either that, because of physical or mental disability, you are unable to engage in any substantial gainful work; or that you are 55 years of age or older and blind and by reason of the blindness are unable to engage in your previous work.

If you are receiving disability benefits under the Federal Old Age, Survivors, and Disability Insurance Program administered by the Social Security Administration, you will qualify as long as you apply on time.

If you are receiving disability benefits under any other program, you will not automatically qualify. You must still meet the definition of disability stated above.

Again, you may not receive both a \$10,000 over-65 exemption off the market value of your homestead for school tax purposes and a \$10,000 disability exemption. You must choose one or the other.

Be aware that no tax ceiling exists for persons receiving the \$10,000 disability exemption. Only over-65 persons receiving the \$10,000 homestead exemption are entitled to a ceiling on their school taxes.

Local option: In addition to receiving all other homestead exemptions, you may also receive an additional disability exemption of not less than \$3,000 off the market value of your home. Any county, city, school district, or special district may, by a vote of its governing body, offer this exemption. Or, 20 percent of the voters of any jurisdiction can sign a petition requiring that an election be held which would force the governing body to grant the exemption. The definition of disability for this exemption is the same as that stated above.

Are you a disabled veteran or qualifying survivor?

Texas law also provides for a disabled veterans' or survivors' exemption. Certain disabled veterans or their survivors may be entitled to a partial exemption from property taxes. This exemption can be applied to any property—not just a homestead—that is owned on January 1.

Depending on the percentage of your disability, you may be entitled to an exemption ranging from \$1,500 to \$3,000 off the property's value. In order to qualify, you must be a Texas resident and file an application at the appraisal district office before May 1. If you have already applied for and received this exemption, you do not need to reapply unless your qualifications change or unless requested by the chief appraiser of the appraisal district.

You must designate only one property to receive this exemption, regardless of the number of taxing units in which you own property. Application forms are available at the appraisal district office.

You are required to present documents stating the percentage of a service-connected disability from either the Veteran's Administration or the branch of the armed services in which you served. Proof of marriage, death, or age may also be required.

Are automobiles and other transportation vehicles taxed?

All automobiles and pickup trucks owned by an individual or family and not used to produce income are exempt from property taxes. However, the governing bodies of the local taxing units in which these vehicles are located can take official action to tax them. Business vehicles are taxable and so are airplanes, trailers and boats.

Do you have solar or wind-powered devices?

You are entitled to an exemption from the appraised value of your property that arises from the addition of certain solar or wind-powered energy devices. These devices must be used primarily for production and distribution of energy for on-site use. Annual applications are required and additional information is available from the appraisal district office or State Property Tax Board.

Are you the victim of a natural disaster?

Another form of tax relief is available to victims of natural disasters. If an area is declared a natural disaster area by the governor, the affected local taxing units may take formal action to have a reappraisal of all property damaged in the disaster to its value immediately after the disaster. After the reappraisal of the damaged property is completed, the property taxes on it will be prorated to reflect the diminished value after the disaster.

Who qualifies as a farmer or rancher?

In addition to the exemptions described above, qualified farmers and ranchers or timber producers may enjoy another form of tax relief.

Two amendments to the Texas Constitution permit agricultural and open-space land to be taxed generally at its productivity value instead of market value. These provisions are effective only if applications are filed with the appraisal district office in a timely manner.

Rural acreage in many areas of Texas is increasingly in demand for housing subdivisions, shopping centers, country homesites, and industrial development. For example, some ranch lands and wooded pastures in desirable locations are becoming worth far more in market value than their value for producing crops or cattle.

Therefore, recognizing that higher property taxes might exceed income from the land, Texas voters approved two changes to the State Constitution permitting a lower value for agricultural and open-space land under certain conditions.

Article 8, Section 1-d

This provision in the Texas Constitution permits a productivity value of land provided certain qualifications are met. These include:

- The land must be owned by a natural person—partnerships, corporations or organizations may not qualify.
- The land must have been in agricultural use for three years prior to claiming this kind of valuation;
- The owner must apply for this designation each year and file a sworn statement about use of the land; and
- The agricultural business must be the land owner's primary occupation and source of income.

Applications for appraisal under this provision must be filed annually with the chief appraiser before May 1. For good cause, the chief appraiser may extend the deadline for not more than 60 days.

If you miss the application deadline, as noted earlier, you may file a late application anytime before the appraisal review board approves the appraisal records. In such a case, because of the late filing, you are liable for a penalty of 10 percent of the taxes saved that year by receiving the productivity value.

Article 8, Section 1-d-1

This provision in the Texas Constitution allows open-space value of agricultural and timber land. Qualified open-space agricultural land under Section 1-d-1 is valued in the same manner as agricultural land receiving productivity value under Section 1-d, discussed above. Qualified timber land, on the other hand, may be taxed on its productivity value or 1978 market value, whichever is higher.

Most farmers or ranchers who are unable to qualify under Section 1-d will qualify for open-space land valuation. The following requirements must be met:

- For agricultural land, the land must be currently devoted principally to agricultural use to the degree of intensity generally accepted in the area.
- For timber land, that land must be used with the intent to produce income and be currently and actively devoted principally to the production of timber or forest products to the degree of intensity generally accepted in the area.
- For both, the land must have been in agricultural or timber use for at least five of the last seven years.

Under open-space land valuation, there is no requirement that the land be owned by a natural person. Land owned by corporations or partnerships may qualify. The agricultural or timber use need not be the primary occupation or source of income of the owner.

Under both provisions, the chief appraiser determines whether the applicant qualifies.

For both kinds of special land valuation, a valid application should be filed before May 1 on a form provided by the chief appraiser. For good cause, the chief appraiser may extend the deadline for not more than 60 days.

Once your application for open-space valuation has been approved by the chief appraiser you do not need to reapply annually. The chief appraiser may, however, request information to verify your eligibility. Also, late applications are subject to the same restrictions and penalty noted previously.

Rollback or recapture

Persons who receive special land valuation must be aware that a possibility exists that additional taxes will become due in the future.

This additional tax, or rollback, is measured by the difference between the taxes paid and the taxes which would have been paid had the land been valued at market value. This recapture of lost taxes extends back three years on land designated for agricultural use under Article 8, Section 1-d. For land receiving open-space designation under Article 8, Section 1-d-1, this recapture extends back five years. The additional tax is imposed under Article 8, Section 1-d, if the land is sold or if the land is changed to a use other than an agricultural use. For land under Article 8, Section 1-d-1, the additional tax is imposed only if the use of the land changes.

If you anticipate selling your property, you may want to apply for open-space land valuation because, as noted above, no rollback is triggered in the event of a sale.

Special exemptions for farmers

Farm products, including livestock and poultry, still in the hands of the producer are exempt from property taxation. No application is necessary to receive this exemption.

Implements of husbandry that are used in the production of farm or ranch products are also exempt from property taxes. According to Texas Attorney Opinion MW-451, however, these implements "cannot as a matter of law include improvements to real property or fixtures; hence, barns, silos and sheds would not qualify."