

Sunday

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★ Hustlin' Hereford,
home of Pat Montgomery

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The Hereford Brand

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Kuwaiti hijackers holding out

By JOSEPH PANOSSIAN
Associated Press Writer

The hijackers of a Kuwaiti airliner held at Tehran Airport, who have killed four hostages and threatened to kill another American and three Kuwaitis, today demanded Kuwait promptly submit to their demands, Tehran radio reported.

At 7:30 a.m., the radio said the hijackers also demanded breakfast, a doctor and medicines after restoring radio contact with the control tower for the first time since Friday night. Iranian officials promptly complied with the request for aid, the radio said.

The Kuwaiti Parliament decided during a secret session today to back

4 hostages dead; 4 more under threat of death

the government's decision not to give in to the hijackers' demands to release 17 prisoners, according to an official statement. The prisoners were jailed for bomb attacks on the U.S. and French embassies last December.

Kuwait's Cabinet has been in almost constant session since the hijackers seized the airliner Tuesday and forced it to land in Tehran. To-

day's official statement said Parliament "supports the measures taken by the government in dealing with this ugly crime."

A parliamentary resolution called on Iran "to intervene promptly to safeguard the lives of all the passengers and crewmen" still aboard the hijacked jet, the statement said.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency quoted a representative of President Ali Khamenei as saying Iran had discussed the possibility of armed intervention to end the hijack with Kuwait "from the beginning."

"However they (the Kuwaitis) stressed that the issue be solved through peaceful means and that tension in the plane should be prevented," Mostafa Mir Salim was quoted as saying.

"Following this, subsequent moves were formulated and due to the state of the hijackers and the degree of violence that they have displayed, any military action would further endanger the lives of the passengers," he said.

Tehran Radio quoted Khamenei as telling Syrian President Hafez Assad in a message that Iran was struggling to end the impasse, but "unfortunately the Kuwaiti government has not used all efforts for the peaceful settlement of this issue."

The official news agency said just before the release of eight hostages Friday, shooting was heard inside the plane. But this morning, there was no clue as to what had happened.

The hijackers already have reported killing four hostages, two Americans and two Kuwaitis. They freed the eight passengers Friday after Iran released their statement through the state news media.

Tehran radio said Mir Salim this morning talked with the hijackers and Kuwaiti officials at the airport for 2 1/2 hours.

Coastal senator raps water plan

AUSTIN (AP) — A coastal senator who puts conservation above all else in any statewide water plan says building "massive water development projects is an idea whose time has come and gone."

Sen. Carlos Truan complained that a \$600 million water proposal "proposes a massive scheme of water development projects, that is, dams and reservoirs, before any semblance of a self-respecting water conservation program is in place and given half a chance."

Truan, D-Corpus Christi, joined State Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, a Sierra Club representative and others in testifying Friday before the Joint Committee on Water Resources.

The committee was formed in 1983 after the House and Senate were unable to settle their differences on statewide water proposals. It has met in Lubbock, Dallas, Houston, Corpus Christi and El Paso but Friday was the first time for comment on a new proposal supported by Gov.

Mark White, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Gib Lewis.

"If this bill were a horse, any Texan would recommend that it be immediately put out of its misery with a merciful round of ammunition," said Truan.

In their written endorsement, the legislative leaders said water is "perhaps the most significant long-term issue facing the state of Texas and its citizens."

The proposal calls for \$600 million in bonds for water development, creation of a bond insurance program, creation of an Agricultural Soil and Water Conservation Fund, regional groundwater planning, and also contains a section on the protection of bays and estuaries.

Truan said, however, "It offers

(See COASTAL, Page 2A)



13 shopping days to Christmas

Three injured in city crash

A 40-year-old Hereford man and two teenagers were injured in a collision of two vehicles Friday evening at the intersection of Holly Road and Kingwood.

All three were hospitalized at Deaf Smith General Friday night. Joe Don Noland was the driver of a pickup that was headed west on Holly Road. Rob Wells was the driver of a Camaro headed south on Kingwood, and Scott Ankeny was a passenger in the car.

Wells was reportedly released from the hospital Saturday morning. The Brand was unable to obtain a report from the investigating highway patrolman Saturday morning.

City police had a relatively quiet Friday night, according to the police complaint reports Saturday morning.

Policemen issued 15 traffic citations and arrested two for DWI, one for a second offense of driving without liability insurance, and one minor for possession of alcoholic beverages and evading arrest.

Police investigated a "minor fracas" when a juvenile disturbance call was received in the south part of town Friday. One youth reportedly kicked another after getting off a school bus. Officers said they resolved the problem.

A window was broken in a van and two speakers stolen from a vehicle in a used-car lot. Police investigated a report Friday night of possible gunshots near the Bluewater Garden Apartments, but officers could not find any signs of disturbance when they arrived.



It's Just Perfect

With Christmas only 76 days away, children are taking their parents' window shopping and making their toy lists for Santa Claus. This teddy bear seems just the right size for four-year-old Rocky Corona, son of Raymond and Janie Corona. He says he will be writing to Santa also. Santa Claus letters addressed % The Hereford Brand will be published in the Christmas edition, Sunday, Dec. 23, or before.

Controversial dam issue on Buffalo Lake board agenda

A discussion on Stewart dam is likely to dominate the Tuesday meeting of the Buffalo Lake Water District Board of Directors.

Along with an agenda for the 7:30 p.m. meeting, board secretary Charles Johnson also sent The Brand a copy of the letter he penned Dec. 6 to the Texas Department of Water Resources. The letter complained to TDWR about the 18-foot-tall dam, which Johnson maintains is illegal.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has threatened to withdraw its support of the water district board if the board indicates its disapproval of the dam. Various members of the board remarked at the last two meetings that they have no objection to the dam and the water impounded behind it, but Johnson claims FWS needs to file an amendment to the permit granted it by TDWR for the dam to be legal.

"This letter is to express our con-

cern over the lack of enforcement action against FWS in regards to the unpermitted structure known as Stewart Dam," Johnson said in his letter. "It is impounding state water without a permit for wildlife purposes only, which is a use not specifically allowed under Permit 1258. To date FWS has refused two requests from you to file an amendment."

The Fish and Wildlife Service maintains that it was told before repairing the dam last summer the permit was in order. When, according to FWS, the TDWR suddenly changed its mind and asked for further paperwork, FWS sent an attorney to Austin to meet with TDWR attorneys and determine what really needs to be done.

Johnson claims the permit in question gives the wildlife service authority to construct "a series of low level dikes" in the bed of the dry

lake as an interim measure to impound water for wildlife until the lake fills again. He argues that the dam is 18 feet tall and 2,400 feet long and FWS intends for it to be a permanent structure.

Public access to the lake, which has been drained for a number of years but would again hold water if the dam is repaired, is another issue raised by Johnson in his letter to TDWR.

"The Board is very concerned about the apparent disinterest by FWS in allowing the public access to the lake for the recreational purposes specified in the permit...It severely restricts the area open to the public in comparison to previous management practices and puts a 10 horsepower limit on boat motors for a 2,000 surface acre lake. Less than 10 percent of the shoreline would be open to the public under their management plan."

Christmas Stocking Fund can make difference for less-fortunate families

Mrs. M is a widow with six children, arranging in age from two to 10, and she is trying to keep her family together with love and Social Security benefits.

She is hoping the Christmas Stocking Fund might provide coats and warm clothing for her children, and that dream could come true if enough contributions are received for the CSF project.

climbed to \$2,203 Friday. The CSF is a non-profit organization whose only purpose is to help local needy families have a brighter Christmas. All money donated is used to help the less-fortunate families, because all work is volunteer.

If you know of someone who needs a helping hand this Christmas, take an application to the Social Services offices at the courthouse. A CSF screening committee will try to

assure that the funds go to those most in need.

If you want to share with the less fortunate in the community this Christmas, send a donation to the Christmas Stocking Fund, The Hereford Brand, Box 673. Contributions can also be taken to the newspaper office, 313 N. Lee. Names of contributors will be published unless the donor wants to remain anonymous.

Previous Balance	\$1,195
B.E. & Opal Roberson	100
Anonymous	20
Earl & Peggy Clark	10
Anonymous	100
La Madre Mia Study Club	100
Anonymous	100
Bay View Study Club	128
Anonymous	100
Edward J. Berner	10
Anonymous	25
Thomas E. & Etelle Manning	100
Anonymous	25
Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Berend	20

Anonymous	25
Anonymous	10
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zinser Jr.	100
Jamie L. Neepker	100
Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Cook	25
TOTAL	\$2,203



Local Roundup

Public hearing slated Monday

The Deaf Smith County Industrial Development Corporation will hold a public hearing Monday at 9 a.m. to give citizens a chance to comment on the issuance of industrial revenue bonds by the Valley View Energy Corporation.

The Dallas company, which plans to issue bonds in the amount of \$100 million to finance construction of an electrical generating plant near Hereford, will meet later that morning with Deaf Smith County Commissioners to ask for their approval of the financial plan.

Valley View recently contracted with the City of Austin to deliver electricity generated at the plant. The facility will burn manure collected from local feedlots and should be under construction by spring.

Monday's public hearing will be held at the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce office, 701 North Main.

County to consider bonds

County approval of the issuance of industrial revenue bonds is to be sought at Monday's regular meeting of the Deaf Smith County Commissioners.

Mike Carr, representing the Deaf Smith County Industrial Development Corporation, and at least one official from the Valley View Energy Corporation of Dallas are to meet with commissioners at the 10 a.m. meeting. Valley View plans to issue \$100 million in revenue bonds to finance its proposed electrical generating plant near Hereford.

Also on Monday's agenda is a petition from County Commissioner Precinct 1 residents to caliche Progressive Road. Commissioners are expected to approve public official bonds for newly-elected Precinct 3 commissioner Troy Don Moore and Leroy Johnson, elected as constable.

Bromlow named chairman

Terry Bromlow was named Friday as chairman of the Hereford Hustlers for 1985, according to Rex Easterwood, president-elect of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

Bromlow will succeed Danny Boyer as leader of the Hustlers, a goodwill ambassador group for the chamber. Bromlow is executive vice president of Hereford State Bank.

Boyer was presented with a plaque at the monthly Hustler meeting Friday. It was Boyer's last meeting with the group, as he will be moving to Arlington later this month. He is associated with Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union.

During the last meeting of the year, Boyer recognized the Hustlers of the Bi-Month for 1984. They were Carrell Ann Simmons, Charlie Bell, Gladys Cavness, Deane Jones, Speedy Nieman and Ed Copen.

YMCA schedules garage sale

Hereford and Vicinity YMCA plans its annual garage sale for Saturday, Dec. 15 at the new facility on 15th Street in Hereford.

YMCA Director Weldon Knabe said the organization is looking for donations as well as visitors to the sale. All donations are tax deductible and all proceeds go toward operation of the YMCA, he said. To make donations, call 364-6990 or take items to the present office in Sugarland Mall.

The Saturday sale will begin at 7 a.m. and continue until 2 p.m.

Basketball pep rally set

Hereford High School cheerleaders are planning their first basketball pep rally for Tuesday morning.

The 8:35 a.m. event is to drum up spirit for the basketball games with Plainview that night. The girls' varsity game is set for 6 p.m. followed by the boys game at 7:30.

The pep rally will be held in the HHS gymnasium and the public is invited.

FRIDAY'S HIGH: 71 (normal: 53 record: 75 in 1970)

OVERNIGHT LOW: 35 (normal 26 record: 1 in 1917 and 1978)

OUTLOOK: Upper 60s, low in the mid 30s.

Increasing cloudiness.

EXTENDED FORECAST

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy with precipitation expected through Sunday. A weakening upper level disturbance will spread a thin veil of cloud over the area. Cooling temperatures and clouds can be expected the first part of the week with chances of rain increasing toward the end of the week.

News Roundup

State

Texas temperatures to rise

A high-pressure system along the Gulf coast continued today to keep skies mostly clear across Texas and keep moisture-laden clouds well offshore, and forecasters predicted fair conditions and warmer temperatures.

Some high cloudiness developed in West Texas under the influence of a low-pressure trough that stretched over the Panhandle and West Texas.

Winds were southerly across most of the state at 5 to 10 mph, but light and northerly along the Coastal Bend. Westerly winds at 5 to 10 mph prevailed in the Panhandle and the high plains.

Low temperatures ranged from the 30s to 40s. Extremes were 32 degrees at Lufkin and 47 at both McAllen and Laredo.

Other readings were 38 at Dallas and Amarillo; 37 at Lubbock; 40 degrees at Waco, San Angelo and Midland; 44 at Abilene and Corpus Christi; and 36 at Austin.

Wichita Falls reported 43, while it was 41 at Stephenville, 39 at El Paso and 35 at San Antonio.

Mostly cloudy skies were expected in North Texas on Sunday, with highs from 70 to 74 degrees.

Readings should reach into the 80s in extreme South Texas as the warming trend continues, the National Weather Service said.

National

U.S. files first challenge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has filed suit for the first time to overturn real estate deed covenants that bar lease or sale to non-whites.

Officials said Friday the suits against a Houston, Texas, subdivision would soon be followed by more elsewhere.

Two suits were filed in U.S. District Court in Houston, said Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds, head of the department's civil rights division. They named the University Oaks subdivision homeowners' association and the Harris County clerk as defendants.

The department is investigating racial restrictions in deeds of other subdivisions in the Houston area and the recording of such deeds by county officials elsewhere in the nation, said Reynolds.

Department spokesman John V. Wilson said court action in those investigations could come soon.

Judicial enforcement of racially restrictive covenants in land deeds has been unconstitutional since a Supreme Court ruling in 1948. However, the covenants themselves were not illegal until passage of the Fair Housing Act in 1968.

Houston is the largest city in the nation without any zoning laws. Homeowners there have used real estate deed covenants to perform many of the functions that zoning accomplishes elsewhere. As a result, there are many real estate covenants in the Houston area, but most of them have nothing to do with race.

Wilson said the cases were begun because "we had complaints from homeowners there themselves." He said a few blacks have been able to buy in University Oaks despite the covenants.

Reynolds said the existence of the covenants and their recording in courthouses "establishes an air of credibility to the covenants that is both repugnant and antithetical to the policies underlying the passage of the Fair Housing Act."

The suits charged the University Oaks Civic Club, which is an association of more than 150 landowners and residents of the subdivision; its president, John Baust, and Harris County Clerk Anita Rodeheaver with violating the Fair Housing Act.

One suit said the association voted in 1980 to renew restrictions in the original deed filed in 1939.

The deed contained a restrictive covenant that said: "None of the lots in said addition shall ever be sold, conveyed, leased, or devised to any person or persons other than of the Caucasian Race."

The suit said that extending the covenant and filing that extension with the Recorder of Deeds of Harris County violated the Fair Housing Act.

The government asked the court to order the association and its members to remove the covenant from all recorded deeds and to bar them from enforcing it.

The other suit said the county clerk has continued to record deeds containing racially restrictive covenants and to make them available to the public in violation of the act.

The government asked the court to order the clerk to ensure that no racially restrictive deeds are recorded or made available and to notify the real estate industry that such deeds are invalid and cannot be recorded.

International

Marcos shown on television

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos, seeking to squelch rumors he underwent major surgery, bared his chest at a Cabinet meeting today and said any official who doubted his good health should resign, according to official reports.

"If there is any member of the Cabinet who does not believe we can maintain our dominance over the situation, I think the earlier they get out the better," the official Philippine News Agency quoted Marcos as telling the gathering in his study at Malacanang Palace.

The 67-year-old Marcos, who has been in power since 1965, laughed as he unbuttoned his shirt and collar. His demonstration appeared to draw sympathetic laughs from his top civilian and military aides. A three-minute clip of the scene was shown on state television.

It was the first Cabinet meeting Marcos has called since he dropped out of public view Nov. 14, triggering rumors he was seriously ill, had undergone any of major surgery, or was dying.

The palace repeatedly denied the rumors, saying Marcos was suffering only from the flu and that doctors had to isolate him for fear that contamination by others might lead to complications. The denials, along with the release of still photographs and film clips of Marcos alive but visibly ill in the palace, failed, however, to end speculation about the government leader's health.

The news agency said Marcos' statement telling doubting Cabinet members to quit was a reaction to a recent New York Times report quoting Labor Minister Blas Ople as saying Marcos' health was undergoing "certain vicissitudes" and that while Marcos was "in control (he) cannot take major initiatives at this time."

Ople was absent from the 90-minute meeting and could not be reached immediately for comment. Palace sources said he was "abroad," possibly in the United States.

Five hours after the meeting, also attended by Marcos' top military commanders, the government's television station broadcast film of the session, showing a laughing Marcos raising his shirt to reveal a scar-less abdomen and chest.

Stroking his chest, Marcos asked, "How? Is this a sign of a heart bypass operation?"

To finance aid

Little Church That Could raising cash

WEST MONROE, La. (AP) — The Little Church That Could is at it again — raising a great pile of cash to finance aid to a desperate corner of the world.

This time it is Ethiopia in Africa, where thousands face the slow death of starvation.

The Whites Ferry Road Church of Christ in West Monroe seems an unlikely engine of charity on a worldwide scale. It is far from great centers of commerce and it is small — congregation about 750.

But it will mount a multimillion-dollar project to buy and ship emergency food to Ethiopia, then send monitors to try make sure it doesn't get shortstopped into the black market.

"Somebody says, 'Who is going to do something,' and we say, 'We will,' — and we go," said Alton Howard, a church elder who runs a wholesale company across the Ouachita River in Monroe.

The system the Whites Ferry church came up with is a charity pitch by recording tape.

Howard said Whites Ferry recorded a 15-minute tape describing the frightful conditions in Ethiopia. In addition to the voices of Howard and a couple of missionaries, the tape includes a long distance telephone plea by Bahuliau, an evangelist, from Addis Ababa.

"We mailed tapes to the 12,000 Church of Christ churches that we know about, asking them to play the tape for the congregation and then pass the hat," Howard said.

There is no central headquarters for the denomination and Howard doesn't know exactly how many churches there are. He figures he might have missed a few thousand. But at midweek the response already had topped \$2 million.

Some real heavyweights checked in.

For instance, Howard said Hillsboro Church of Christ in Nashville, Tenn., passed the hat last Sunday and came up with \$50,000. Another Nashville church, Ashwood, weighed in with \$35,000.

This is the third Whites Ferry cam-

paign. Previous beneficiaries were Poland (\$2 million) and Ghana (\$2 million).

"I would say this one is going to go four to five million. It is coming in so fast it is unreal," said Howard.

"We have got anywhere from pennies from Sunday school classes to a letter from Mrs. Diane Telin of near Waco, Texas, who said her husband has been out of work so she had no money, but she was sending us her gold and diamond cross," he added.

"I talked about that letter at a meeting about a week ago and one man wrote out a check for \$100 to be sent to her, and another man bought

the cross for \$100 and sent it back to her."

The West Monroe church is working with the Central Church of Christ in Stockton, Calif., which has done a lot of missionary work in Ethiopia, building up about 200 congregations.

In the Polish relief project, the church flew 50 volunteer truck drivers to Germany two years ago to drive rented trucks into Poland loaded with food bought in Germany.

"We won't be able to do that in Ethiopia," said Howard. "We will be sending monitors but all of the work will be done by natives. They know the people, how to do it, how to get it

done. And it keeps out the 'foreigners' factor, which sometimes causes resentment."

"We have got good working relations with the government and have been assured the food will get direct to the starving."

Howard said the church has always wound up with good relations with government officials, even Communist officials in Poland, where he and others wound up having dinner with the minister of religion.

"They recognize that when you do good, whoever you are, they have to admit it," he said.



New Business

The Hereford Hustlers conducted a ribbon-cutting ceremony Thursday morning for one of Hereford's newest businesses, Hereford Long Distance Service located on South Highway 385.

Secretary, Lanell Kendrick is shown cutting the ribbon while (left to right) Wayne Williams, director, Tom Hyer, president and Jimmy Bell, Manager of West Texas Rural Telephone look on.

For more than six months

Sixty percent of working women leave jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women are much more likely than men to be off the job for big chunks of time, but that still doesn't explain why they generally earn less, according to a government study.

The Census Bureau study found that more than 60 percent of working women — three times more than men — have left their jobs for at least six months.

More than half of the women did so to care for home or family, compared with less than 1 percent of men.

Some social scientists have argued that such career gaps could well account for the low earnings of women.

But the Census analysts discounted the effect. Women in the study earned an average of \$4.38 an hour, compared to \$6.92 an hour for men.

"The difference in earnings would

be reduced by only 12 percent if women were assumed to have the same levels of experience and interruptions as men," the Census Bureau said.

The study said that 62.7 percent of working women — most of them married and mothers — interrupted their careers for six months or more, compared with 20.5 percent of working men.

About 54 percent of the women did so to take care of their families or homes, compared to 0.9 percent of men.

Nearly 6 percent of the women stopped working because they were sick or disabled, while 6.4 percent of the men did. Thirteen percent of the women had career gaps because they couldn't find work, and 15.3 percent of the men did, too.

When the group was expanded to

include those out of work at the time of the survey, the discrepancy was even greater.

About 26 percent of that group of men had been off from work for at least six months, compared with 72 percent of women.

About two-thirds of the women did so for family reasons, compared with 1.5 percent of the men.

Women who quit work for family reasons did so for an average of 9½ years, it said. For men, the family interruptions averaged about four years.

When broken down by race, the study found that black women took less time off to help out at home than white women.

"A plausible reason for the greater labor force attachment of black women would seem to be that they have less of an economic option than

white women to interrupt work for lengthy periods of time," it said. Spanish-origin women, it said, interrupted their careers for family reasons at about the same rate as white women.

Obituaries

M. LUTHER WORLEY

M. Luther Worley, 90, of Amarillo died Thursday at 11 a.m. at Country Club Manor.

He was a longtime Hereford resident.

Survivors include a daughter, Sona Schulz of Hereford.

Services will be Monday at 3 p.m. in the First Baptist Church Chapel in Amarillo with the Rev. Royce Mason of Summit Baptist officiating. Burial will follow in Memorial Park Cemetery in Amarillo under the direction of Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Home.

Born in Midlothian on May 10, 1894, he was a member of W.O.W. and the First Baptist Church in Amarillo. He was a retired dock foreman with ICX.

Other survivors include two sons, Luther A. of Wilcox, Ariz. and Ernest E. of Arlington; six daughters, Gertrude Renner and Letha Amerson, both of Amarillo, Minnie Jennings and Elizabeth Jeffers, both of Dallas, Otha Weatherred of Eagle Creek, Ore. and Hattie Brandon of Odessa; one sister, Ruby Gibson of Cherokee, Okla.; 19 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the First Baptist Church Retirement Building Fund.

Board acts on recommendations

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board of Education was set to act today on a long series of recommendations from its committees on how the new public school reform bill should be interpreted and administered.

The board's decisions will provide guidelines to the 1,100 school districts throughout the state.

Highlights of the proposals include:

— The Committee on Finance has recommended a formula for distributing the \$1.2 billion provided by the summer special session in a way that will help tax-lean small school districts. The cost of educational goods and services to each school will figure in the formula.

— The Committee on Students has recommended rules on student absences for extracurricular activities, social promotions and unexcused students absences. Students can have only five unexcused absences each semester and athletes and others in extracurricular activities can spend only eight hours a week for travel and practice outside the school duties.

— The Committee on Personnel has recommended rules on testing Texas school teachers as required by the new school law and a teacher "career ladder" that provides automatic promotions.

On Friday, the Committee on Students, headed by Jack Strong, former state senator from Longview, agreed to submit its previous decisions on extracurricular activities to the state board with one addition — performances of elementary art students will be excused absences.

Efforts by committee members

Mary Helen Belanga of Corpus Christi to get similar exclusions for drama students for school plays and Katherine Raines, Cleburne, for Latin club members were unsuccessful.

"We will never be able to draw up rules that will apply to every situation," said Strong.

"I am very sympathetic but we are not able to cover everything," said Charles Duncan, Houston.

Strong said it was obvious the proposed limit of five unexcused absences for extracurricular activities also applied to elementary

grade students.

"I don't think we need to worry about it because as a practical matter these absences will involve Little League, Peewee football or church related activities where we have no control anyway," Strong said.

Strong's committee took no direct action on a petition that doctor and dental appointment be reasons for automatic excused absences, but instructed the staff to prepare an amendment to that effect for the January meeting of the state board.

"Those are reasonable excuses and should be in the law," said Ms. Raines.

Coastal

very little protection, and if it is enacted, we will hardly have any bays and estuaries left."

He said the proposal "reduces by at least 100 percent the degree of protection afforded the bays and estuaries" in the 1983 Senate measure that failed to pass the Legislature.

Also, Truan said, "Allowing the river authorities to sit on advisory councils to study the bays and estuaries is like electing Dracula to the board of directors of your local blood bank."

He said without loans to farmers for modern irrigation equipment, "we don't have a water plan at all. We've merely got subsidies that amount to Aid for Dependent Dam Builders."

Sierra Club representative Ken Kramer said the club could not support the proposed water package

unless major changes are made.

Kramer said the proposal "reflects a series of concessions that have been made to water development interests and a serious weakening of attention to the concern of conservation interests."

Hightower said insuring an adequate water supply "obviously is the biggest problem this state faces."

He noted that agriculture consumes 72 percent of the water used in Texas, and he suggested a conservation program for agriculture that he said could save 650 billion gallons of water a year at a cost of \$8 million to \$10 million a year.

Hightower proposed direct rebates to producers who buy water-efficient equipment; cost sharing between producers and the state on reducing soil erosion and controlling brush; technical assistance; and promotion of water-efficient crops and, in urban areas, plants, shrubs and trees.

Hereford Brand

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Civil War buffs reenact living history

PARIS, Texas (AP) — It's been nearly 120 years since the end of the Civil War, but Confederate "soldiers" were recently bivouacked in Paris on the grounds of the Maxey House at the corner of Church and East Washington streets.

Four men and three women, all members of the Ninth Texas Infantry Civil War Reenactors group, came to honor the man who founded the original Ninth Texas Infantry, Gen. Samuel Bell Maxey.

But, the group had another reason for their visit, as well, said the leader of the group, Roger Johnson of Carrollton: "Mainly we came here to do living history."

They lived as Civil War-era soldiers: practicing drills, loading antique rifles, writing home with quill pens, camping in tents, cooking over campfires and eating stew from tin plates.

"When we do this, our goal is to educate the public. We want them to see and know what it was really like for a Civil War soldier."

"We show what their camps were like, what kinds of weapons they shot, the clothes they wore, how they drilled, and (we) do it as an educational thing," Johnson said.

The modern Ninth Texas Infantry includes members from the states of Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas and Colorado. Several cities in each of those states have chapters.

October marked the 123rd anniversary of the formation of the original group by Maxey. "Maxey originally formed a group called the Lamar County Rifles at the beginning of the war," said Johnson. "After that he went off the Richmond, Va., to get a commission as a lieutenant colonel so he could form a regiment."

"He came back and formed the regiment from men who lived in Lamar, Red River, Fannin, Titus, Collin, Grayson and Hopkins counties. They were known as Maxey's Texas Brigade for a while and later were renamed the Ninth Texas Infantry."

Johnson said they also came hop-

ping to enlist recruits for the organization, which was formed during the summer of 1982. Reenacting the Civil War era has much to offer, he added.

"This is great relaxation. We come out and do this for a weekend and you get away from your job, you get away from whatever else is going on. It's different."

"If you like to camp, you enjoy it. If you like music, weapons, uniforms, the politics of the time, the history of the time, the sociology of the time, you'll probably enjoy this."

"Even if you're into acting, this offers great opportunities because when we do living history we try to interpret and act as Civil War soldiers. We're on stage. It's live ad-lib theater."

"But like any acting part or hobby, you have to know what you are doing and what you are talking about. Because when you're doing living history, you have to know all the things that someone from that period would have known about and you have to erase everything that has happened since that time."

"It's a challenge, yet it's an exciting and fun challenge," Johnson said.

Civil War re-enacting became popular about 20 years ago during the centennial celebration of the Civil War. Johnson said at that time the government wanted to recreate all the major battles fought during the war. "They got all these guys together for the first battle, and it was a disorganized mob. They didn't take proper safety precautions, and they didn't carry authentic weapons or equipment. But they put on a good show and the public loved it. But the National Park Service didn't because they didn't want to face lawsuits from people who could have gotten hurt."

Johnson added that since then those who were really interested in the Civil War got together to try and do things as safely and as authentically as possible.

Johnson said that he became interested in reenacting while living in Kansas. "Just before I moved to Dallas, I was at a Civil War round-table meeting in Kansas City when I heard some people talk about reenacting. I found out that the state

of Missouri has a strong reenactors association, so I joined it. I travelled back to Missouri frequently even after I moved to Dallas simply because I loved it so much." Later, Johnson met North Texans interested in forming a group.

The seven infantry members who performed in Paris each said they enjoy reenacting.

Stan Hardwick, a Fort Worth mailman said: "We get people in our group from all walks of life."

"It's great because when we get together, nobody talks about their jobs or what we do in real life. In fact, I don't even know what a lot of members do during the rest of the week."

Hardwick said that a newspaper advertisement enticed him to begin reenacting.

"I always had a natural liking for the period and I saw that ad in the paper and started going to events from then on," he said.

Edward Benline, an Arlington, Texas, lawyer acts as second lieutenant. "I always had a desire to study the Civil War," Benline said. "This gives me a chance to try and actually experience what happened during that time."

Paul Scofield won the 1966 Academy Award as best actor in "A Man for All Seasons." The film also won the Oscar for best picture.

Crosswords

ACROSS

- 1 Shafts
- 6 Faring
- 11 Shortsighted
- 13 Elementary schoolbook
- 14 Actress — May
- 15 Formosa city
- 16 Nutation
- 17 Sgt
- 19 Find a sum
- 20 Regulate food intake
- 22 Grease
- 23 Bravos (Sp.)
- 24 Normandy invasion day (comp wd.)
- 26 Experimented with
- 28 Dowel
- 30 Consort of Amon-Ra
- 31 Of equal score
- 32 Cry of affirmation
- 33 Adjusted beforehand
- 36 Swing
- 39 Machine part
- 40 Motoring association (abbr.)
- 42 Small wild ox
- 44 Octane numbers (abbr.)
- 45 Nautical rope
- 46 Billboards
- 47 Written in old script
- 50 Guns
- 53 Lethal
- 54 Brightly colored bird
- 55 Former candidate Stevenson
- 56 Anxiety (Ger.)

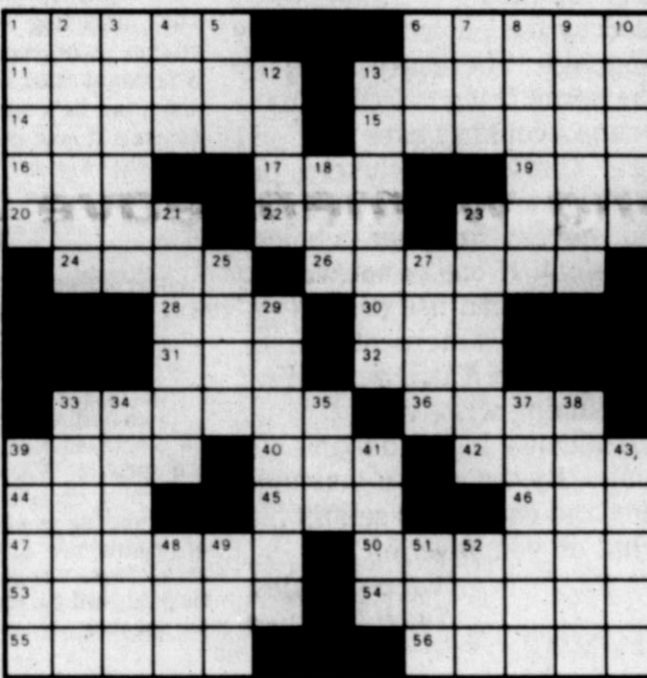
DOWN

- 1 Make better

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 39 Dutch cheese
- 41 Air (comb. form)
- 43 Property
- 48 Trojan mountain
- 49 Son-in-law of Mohammed
- 51 Retirement plan (abbr.)
- 52 Flipper



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THANK YOU!

The employees of Deaf Smith General Hospital would like to extend their sincerest thanks to the following individuals who most generously donated door prizes in the form of merchandise and gift certificates to our Christmas party. Your thoughtfulness during this holiday season is greatly appreciated and we wish each of you a prosperous and happy new year.

- | | | |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Cabochon | G.E. Corporation | The Store |
| Anthony's in the Mall | Simmon's Carpets | Abalos Beer & Wine |
| Bob Baker's Vending | First National Nursery | Louise's |
| Mid Town Beverage | Gilbert X-ray | McCee Furniture |
| Boots and Saddles Western Wear | K-Bob's Steakhouse | Linen Trends |
| Mrs. Abalos | West Texas Western Store | The Pants Cage |
| Croford Automotive | McCasin's Lumber Company | The Range |
| Etcetera | The Rebecca's and Odd Fellow's | B & B Liquor |
| Finishing Touches | Fireplace Corner | Short's Furniture |
| The Funny Farm | Frosty's Meat Market | Texas Gallery |
| Gaston's | Thames Pharmacy | K & A Meats |
| Grandma's Korner Too | KPAN Radio Station | Sherwin Williams |
| Helen's Youth Shop | Caryn's Hallmark | Western Auto |
| Hereford State Bank | Rix's Funeral Home | DSGH Auxiliary |
| Custom Cleaners | Rose Furniture | McLain Garden Center |
| Lithographics | Anthony's Downtown | West Texas Telephone |
| McDowell Drug | Arrowhead Mills | Troy's Sweet Shop |
| Merle Norman Cosmetics | Betty's Shoes | Flower's West |
| Jack and Jill's | Barrick Furniture | Park Avenue Florist |
| J.C. Penney's | The Brass Spike | Caison House |
| Radio Shack | Casey's Books and Records | Bernina Sewing Center |
| Savages | Sondra's Craft Corral | Sweetbriar |
| The Sport Stop | Edwards Pharmacy | M.E. Mopses |
| Susan's Shoes | First Printing | Gebos |
| Panhandle Fountain Company | Stockstill Interiors | Hereford Janitor Supply |
| | Harman's | |

"Do Something Good For Hereford and Yourself This Christmas... Do Your Christmas Shopping Here at Home."

Sometimes we apologize for things that need no apologies. And, we think there is little reason for our local merchants to be in any way reserved about asking you to do your Christmas shopping here at home in Hereford.

A little honesty never hurt anyone, and the truth is that we need local shopping to keep our local economy strong and our community vibrant and prospering!

So do something good for yourself and Hereford this Christmas... do as much of your shopping here at home as you can.

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Happy Birthday Sweet Sixteen, **T.J.**

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McDowell Pharmacy & Gifts

336 N. Main 364-1313

O.G. Nieman

Tradition lost

Now that most of us have color television and HBO movies, hi-fi or stereo sound systems and the like, we have lost one of the richest forms of family home entertainment.

We ran across this thought-provoking piece recently while reading "The Scrapbook", a small booklet containing wit, humor and philosophy that has been begged and borrowed.

What is this abandoned family form of entertainment? Reading aloud.

The sad truth is that there are millions of children, every young adults, who have never received an evening's entertainment via the voice of a loved one.

Those older ones among us can remember it: That particular dreamy, wistful sensation, on the front porch, perhaps in summer, before the fireplace in winter, as the reassuringly familiar and beloved voice of Ma or Pa, of Sis or Brother, of Uncle or Grandpa, wove through the evening, evoking images of King Arthur or Oliver Twist, of Alice in Wonderland or Alexander Botts, of Pandora or Winnie-the-Pooh, of Ichabod Crane or Huckleberry Finn, of Arabian Nights when the nightingale's song poured in through the window, or American nights when the frost was on the pumpkin...

They may have been reading to us from old leather-bound volumes or from the latest copy of The Saturday Evening Post, from some dog-eared edition of James Whitcomb Riley's verses or from a handsome edition of Robinson Crusoe.

Those homegrown performers may have been slow, halting, droning, less-than-perfect readers, but that didn't lessen their magic much. We knew their voices and loved them. Our ears soaked up the words, and if we shut our eyes we could paint in our imaginations some delightful and scary pictures. And there wasn't any canned laughter breaking in every minute, and there weren't any commercial messages breaking up the continuity every three minutes.

They were magical times, times of imagination and dreaming and closeness and feeling. We may have million-dollar stars entertaining us in our living rooms today, through the marvels of mass communication, but those old loving amateurs weren't so bad, either.

Those old moments don't have to be gone forever. Got a book? Got a family? That's all you need. You might discover a special something the professional entertainers haven't been able to provide. They are, after all, outsiders.

Guest Editorial

Tough solution

We've got a sneaking hunch that most Americans sat down to a Thanksgiving table laden with all kinds of goodies...and sometime during the meal gave thought to those starving people in Ethiopia.

Most of us would gladly share some of that food that graced most tables if only the food could be placed readily in the hands of those who actually need it.

Dealing with third world countries and some of the countries to the south of us is frustrating and exasperating when it comes to trying to lend a bit of help.

Mexico regularly stops medical aid teams from this country who try to donate time, money, and supplies to help those in need. We recall the surgical team from Houston that tries to donate a month each year to driving down to an interior village and perform surgery — and this year was held up at the border because of bureaucratic red tape and the fact that not enough palms were greased ahead of time.

And food supplies to those starving people in Ethiopia was being held up now because the relief has become a pawn in the civil war that has racked that country for a quarter of a century.

Even in this country, efforts to help are often stymied by red tape. That high school in the northeast that raised over 53 tons of food in seven days and piled it high in the gymnasium has run into a stone wall in trying to get a relief agency to deliver the food-stuff overseas.

Perhaps the solution might lie in taking to the airways to avoid the palms of officialdom, the theft and bribery, the eternal delays, and bureaucratic wrangling.

Maybe we could load up our largest bombers with grain and food in shatterproof containers and simply fly over the villages with starving people—and drop the food right in the hands of those who need it.

The outcry that would follow from the countries involved, from the United Nations, from the various relief organizations, and from the diplomatic corps would be horrendous to hear—but the food would be in the hands of those who need it now!

James Roberts
Andrews County News

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AWARD WINNER

1984

Viewpoint

Bootleg Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm discusses mosquitoes and nuclear weapons this week, in his own way.

Dear editor:

According to an environmental research group, more and more insects are becoming resistant to insecticides.

It reports that of 60 varieties of mosquitoes, 51 have learned to overcome whatever insecticide is sprayed on them. Try a new spray and it'll work for a while, but before long mosquitoes are back attacking ankles of people who sit on their lawns in the evenings. "They build an immunity to the spray," the researchers said.

They've got it wrong. They underestimate the intelligence of insects, who have been on earth longer than people.

My theory is that every time man comes out with a new insecticide, insects come out with a new insect. That's what those mosquitoes are up to.

They probably learned this from watching mankind. Every time one country comes out with a new defensive weapon, another country comes out with a new offensive weapon.

Right now, Washington is talking about building defensive weapons in space to shoot down incoming nuclear missiles. But some mosquito-brained scientists right now are probably working on weapons to shoot down the space weapons before they can shoot down the nuclear weapons.

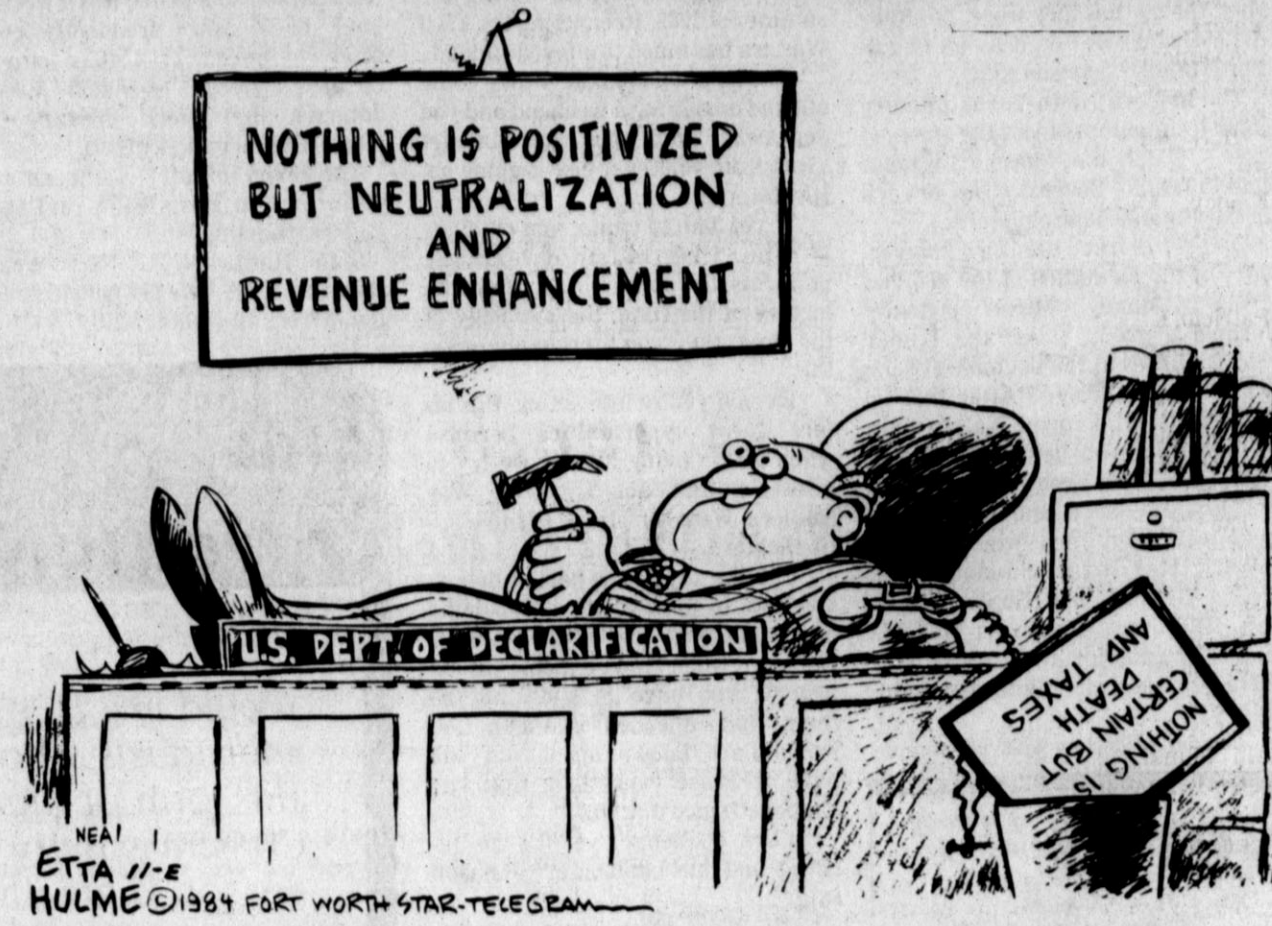
Nobody has figured out how man can survive a nuclear war, but I have a notion mosquitoes will figure out how mosquitoes can. When you hear that annoying sound a mosquito makes as he approaches for attack, you might think he's giving fair warning, but he's not. He's humming to himself at how smart he is. Hand me that fly-swatter. I'll get the little...

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Louis Napoleon was elected president of France in 1848.

U.S. flag

In an auditorium, the U.S. flag may be displayed flat, above and behind the speaker. When displayed from a staff in a church or public auditorium, the flag should hold the position of prominence at the speaker's right as he faces the audience. Any other flags should be placed to the left of the speaker.



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

WOIDS

Every Thursday night for the past eight years I have struggled with the writing of this column. Sometimes it is easy. Sometimes it has all the joy of an abscessed tooth. Sometimes the ideas flow in torrents. Sometimes I think I have used up the last one three weeks ago. Sometimes I am in the mood. Sometimes the stuff must be written late at night after attending a sad funeral.

Every now and then I ask myself why in the world I do it. It is probably a case of an egomaniac needing a fix. I tell myself in pious terms that this stuff is my contribution to the need for humor in our world. It probably is my contribution to the weird in an already weird world.

The truth is I write the stuff because I like doing it. It is certainly not for the money. I feel quite fortunate that I don't have to pay "Old Skinflint" for the space in his paper. Speedy prints all the news that will fit around the ads. Somehow he makes room for me each Sunday. Fortunately he has not yet had to choose between my stuff and an ad. If the choice comes, old Penultimate will become gone.

I think one of the reasons I write is my continuing fascination with words. I love the way words fit together, or the way they

don't fit. I read a column last week by Richard Lederer called "English Is a Crazy Language, or There Is No Cottage In Cottage Cheese." He said that English is a crazy language. In this zany language of ours a "near miss" is a neat hit. To be "head over heels in love" really means to be heels over head in love. To "go back and forth" really means to go forth and back, and if you decide to be evil forever you have chosen to be bad for good.

I am intrigued by the choices offered by this wacky language. There are so many ways to say the same thing. "I could care less" really means I couldn't care less, or I could care more. That's three choices, but then add who cares, so what, big deal, tell somebody who cares, and the choices become astronomical. If one is not writing for a family paper and can use certain expletives then the same statement can be made quite succinctly in a two word West Texas phrase beginning with Aw—

I guess I write because I love to figure out this zany language. By the way, if you have a bunch of "odds and ends" and sell all but one of them, what do you have left?

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

Unions couldn't deliver Presidency

By RICHARD L. LESHER
President

WASHINGTON — Some things cannot be done.

Little boys cannot grow up to be the queen of England; one cannot hold two watermelons in the same hand; and Lane Kirkland cannot deliver the presidency for his hand-picked candidate.

Focusing for the moment on the third-if not necessarily the most interesting—challenge, one observes that Kirkland certainly tried his darndest.

He and the other labor bosses in the AFL-CIO spared no expense to get the Democratic nomination for their protegee Walter Mondale. Throughout his political career Mondale had always done Big Labor's bidding. Kirkland wanted to repay

such loyal service.

In Iowa, more than 95 staffers were delegated to the Mondale effort by various AFL-CIO unions. Surveys show that more than half of Mondale's support in the early Iowa caucuses came from union members.

And when the Mondale campaign faltered in the New Hampshire primary, big labor rallied to the cause, funneling cash and platoons of "volunteers" into Mondale's campaign. Senator John Glenn of Ohio estimated that, all told, Big labor kicked in some \$20 million to help their boy Fritz.

Hundreds of thousands of shop stewards were enlisted in the cause of defeating Ronald Reagan and electing Mondale. Millions poured into specially targeted voter registra-

tion drives and get-out-the-vote efforts.

In the end, it was not to happen. Mondale lost the presidential election by historic proportions. Reagan racked up 49 states, 525 electoral votes and 59 percent of the electorate.

All the king's horses and all the king's men and all the dues money in the world extracted from labor union members could not convince working men and women that their interests lay with a candidate who promised to bring back the tax-and-spend politics of the failed past.

Try as he might, Kirkland could not do the impossible. He could not get the American people to turn their backs on success to return to the disastrous high-tax, high-inflation policies of the late 1970s.

Virtually every segment of America rejected the high-tax message of Kirkland and his candidate. All ages, all regions, both sexes voted for Reagan. Kirkland, for all the millions spent, could only deliver a razor-thin 53-to-47 percent margin among the dwindling numbers of union-member households for his candidate. This compared with the 88 percent labor union vote for Hubert Humphrey in 1968.

The days when the labor union bosses could stampede their members into voting for high-tax, high-inflation candidates is over.

Not even the tremendous resources and talents of the labor union political operatives could force America to vote against her future.

As the Years Turn

75 YEARS AGO

In the Panhandle, thirty-five miles from railroad transportation, is a community of let's go-forward farmers who have 15,000 acres in wheat. Rains have been ample to the needs of the crop and the wheat is coming through to a fine stand. It is this increased acreage in small grain crops in recognized grain growing territory, and a return to small grain crops in sections where such farming had been practically abandoned, that increases the optimism voltage of this paper.

The new building for the Church of Christ located at the corner of 6th and Sampson is underway, S.T. Worley having finished the concrete foundation for the structure. The church will be a modest frame building and is to cost about \$12,000.

50 YEARS AGO

The biggest rabbit drive ever seen in the Panhandle is planned for next Saturday by the Vega Kiwanis Club. Hereford is invited and urged to take part. The drive will cover an area of 12½ miles square, lying directly southwest of Vega and mostly in Deaf Smith County.

Like a summer drizzle, rain fell here Sunday night after an exceptionally balmy day. The downpour started early in the evening and lasted more than two hours. A half-inch rain fell in Hereford.

25 YEARS AGO

Deadline and boundaries of the Christmas Home Decorating contest were extended this week, according to an announcement by Mrs. Gerald Wilson, contest chairman.

The new Hereford telephone directories will be mailed Tuesday, Dec. 15, to subscribers here, according to an announcement made by Al Leach, manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. This year's director has a buff cover and contains 23 "white" or alphabetical pages with approximately 3,550 listings. The classified section or "yellow pages" contain 124 pages.

10 YEARS AGO

Definite arrangements for a bus tour of Hereford to view Christmas lights and outdoor decorations have been released by Mrs. O.G. Nieman president of the Womens Division, Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. The Women's Division is sponsoring the tour in connection with its holiday lighting contest.

The fall harvest season around Hereford has about reached the "clean-up" stage, with sugar beet growers scheduled for their last big week of hauling in the beets to Holly Sugar, and corn and grain sorghum harvests already complete for all practical purposes.

1 YEAR AGO

Danuta Walesa, the quiet wife of Solidarity leader Lech Welesa, ventures onto center stage Saturday to collect the Nobel Peace prize her husband won for heading the only free trade union in Soviet bloc history.

State Senator Bill Sarpalius (D-Canyon) has been named recipient of the "Texas Humanitarian of the Year" award by the Texas Humane Federation and the Texas Human Information Network.

In South Texas

Conservation may become way of life

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — The Nueces River is flowing. Rationing is easing. The three-year drought has been broken. The crisis is over.

No way, say the experts. One water official predicts conservation will become a way of life for South Texas.

The Nueces already is producing about as much water as possible. And the act of illegally taking water from the river or violating water rights seem to be accepted as a way of life.

Concern that Lake Corpus Christi could be reduced to mud puddles because of extensive misuse of Nueces River water has been labeled as far-fetched and exaggerated.

And while the Corpus Christi City Council has eased water rationing, all of the drought-breaking measures taken this year or proposed for the future are temporary in nature. The future is still being studied.

Back in 1953, U.S. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson told a meeting of the Nueces River Conservation and Reclamation District that "the decision on how to conserve water and utilize water resources is the most important that will be made in our lifetime. Water is our future."

The conservation district was the forerunner of the Nueces River Authority. The authority and the city of Corpus Christi manage the Nueces River.

It took until the mid-1970s for the authority and the city to agree on composition of the authority's board of directors. Corpus Christi wanted more representation on the board, which had been controlled by middle and upper Nueces River appointees.

The city and the Nueces River folks have gotten along since then, although sometimes the ground has been a little shaky.

Once they agreed, plans for construction of the Choke Canyon Reservoir progressed and finally was completed in mid-1982. But Choke Canyon together with Lake Corpus Christi only are expected to provide sufficient water through the year 2020. Other sources will be needed.

The water won't come from the Nueces, nor the Atascosa and Frio rivers. The Frio supplies Choke Canyon while the Atascosa and the Nueces join near Three Rivers and feed Lake Corpus Christi.

Two recent studies have been made of the Nueces River to see if additional water supplies are available.

Corpus Christi and the river authority had the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation do one study, which was completed in 1983. The river authority also hired a private consulting firm, which finished its study in 1982.

"For all practical purposes, both studies showed there is no additional water in the Nueces River Basin in any significant amount," Con Mims, the authority's executive director, said.

The bureau, which concentrated

its study on trying to save flood waters, concluded there are "no economically developable water supplies remaining in the Nueces River Basin."

The basin includes all or parts of Edwards, Real, Bandera, Medina, Kinney, Maverick, Zavala, Frio, Atascosa, Wilson, Karnes, Dimmit, LaSalle, Live Oak, McMullen, Webb, Duval, Jim Wells, Nueces, San Patricio, Kleberg and Bee counties.

The bureau again studied the possibility of a dam near Cotulla, but rejected the idea because of the high cost of water. The same site had been studied in 1944, 1958, 1960, 1964, 1982 and 1983.

The Cotulla dam also was knocked because of the high cost of construction: An estimated \$178 million in 1983 costs.

"In my opinion, the only way a dam can be justified is if a party is willing to pay the costs whether the water is actually available or used," said Mims. "So long as cheaper water is available, it won't happen. As our dwindling water supplies become more valuable, the economics of Cotulla could change."

One of the problems facing the Nueces, and most of the rivers in the state, is an over-appropriation of water rights by the Texas Water Commission. There are more water rights than water.

More than 300 entities and individuals own water rights along the Nueces River. Another 32 water rights have been granted along the Atascosa and Frio rivers.

The original rights came under Spanish land grants. The water commission held lengthy hearings three years ago. Many rights were continued; others rejected.

Water rights cover everything from small dams on sloughs and creeks feeding the rivers to portable pumps sucking out water.

Corpus Christi has about 87 percent of the rights on the Nueces River, while the Nueces River Authority has about 13 percent. Most of the river authority's water rights go to farming and ranching. Corpus Christi uses its water for industrial

and residential usage.

"It is normal to over-appropriate water rights, because not everybody uses them," Mims said. "But in dry weather, the use of water is accelerated. Everybody wants their water."

Mims said, however, the Texas Supreme Court ruled earlier this month that the Texas Water Commission could not over-appropriate water rights. He said this could have an effect on South Texas rivers.

The lack of water during the drought and the squabble over water rights has led to charges that water is either being stolen from the river, or an accurate account isn't being kept on how much is being legitimately withdrawn.

"Illegally taking water from the Nueces is not a serious problem," said Mims. "It is something we have learned to live with, as with any river in Texas. It is very difficult to catch anyone pumping water."

Y.O. ranch holds treasure after treasure

MOUNTAIN HOME, Texas (AP) — Take a step back in time to the days of cowboys or take a leap across continents to the land of exotic game — all here at the 50,000-acre Y.O. Ranch.

The famed Hill Country ranch is a slice of life from the Old West, and the new. There are genuine trail drives, cowboys and a chuckwagon. And there's more: the ranch has its own 200-room hotel.

The Y.O. spread is also a wild game preserve, stocked with more than 10,000 animals, many of rare breeds and many imported from Asia and Africa.

"Over the years," said owner Charles Schreiner III, "we realized we couldn't make a living raising sheep, goats and cattle. So we branched out."

Turn the corner on a rough gravel road on the ranch and you might see a pair of giraffes towering over the scrub oak.

Drive into certain pastures and you might be chased by a hostile ostrich or scrutinized by a curious emu.

Or drop into the chuckwagon and have a plate of fried chicken, pinto beans and hot coffee.

It's all part of the Y.O. Ranch, an oasis of wildlife and activity amidst the rolling, rocky terrain 45 miles northwest of Kerrville.

The ranch is what is left of a

550,000-acre spread started in 1880 by Schreiner's grandfather, Charles Schreiner.

Today, Schreiner, affectionately known as "Three," and his four sons run the property. All live in separate houses there.

The Y.O. is a working ranch. Goats, sheep and registered longhorns graze alongside the exotics.

In the mid-50s, Schreiner began collecting exotic animals from all over the world and setting them free on his ranch.

There are now established herds of axis and sika deer, aoudad, mouflon and corsican sheep, fallow deer, American elk and the native whitetail deer and wild turkey.

The ranch also has experimental herds of many rare and endangered species, including ibex, sable, barasingha, oryx, gemsbok and addax. Also within the Y.O.'s confines are zebra, ostrich, bison, giraffe, eland, zebu, emu and rhea. There even is a heated house built with telephone poles for the giraffes and small concrete shelters for other animals too delicate for chilly temperatures.

Schreiner has many reasons for owning the animals — besides making money.

"I'm an animal lover," he said. "I'm a hunter but also an animal lover."

Schreiner allows hunting on his land and has built a lodge where hunters can spend weekends.




Christmas Tea

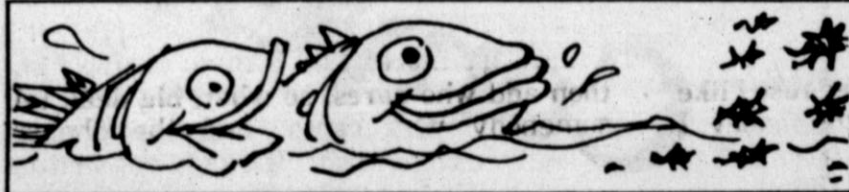
The Baptist women groups of First Baptist Church held a Christmas tea recently in the home of Mrs. Otis Lee in Yucca Hills. The hostesses served cheese wafers, sausage balls, miniature muffins, peanut butter cup cookies and a fruit plate assortment to the fifty ladies in attendance. Pictured, from left, are Ella Oglesby, Leatrus Clark, Clovis Seago and Costelline Lee.




In baseball a line drive travels 100 yards in four seconds flat. A fly ball to the outfield travels 98 yards in 4.3 seconds!



**Good Lordy,
Our Daddy
turned
40!
Happy Birthday,
Misti, Tammy, Justin**




Some have thought throwing parsley into a pond cures sick fishes there.



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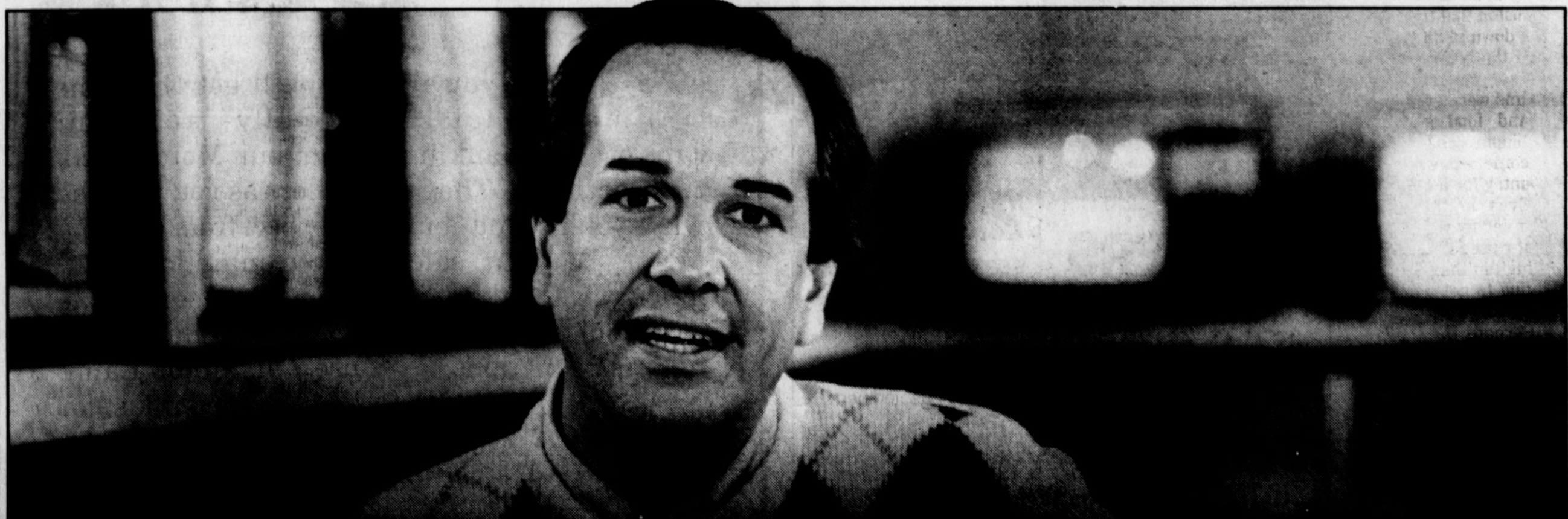
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IF YOU THOUGHT RETIREMENT PLANS WERE COMPLICATED AND COST A LOT, THINK AGAIN.

Your retirement plan shouldn't have to be complicated to be effective. Security Federal has several retirement plans that make it easy for you.

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Sports

Hereford downs Lubbock 70-41

Defense shines in league win

By DENNIS BALL
Sports Editor

A smiling Larry Sowers walked into his office following Friday's game and said, "Boy, we needed that one."

The one to which the Hereford girls basketball coach was referring was a 70-41 District 3-5A win over Lubbock in the HHS gym. The 70 points by Hereford were one of the highest totals scored by a Whiteface team in at least two years and upped the Herd's district mark to 2-0. Overall, Hereford stands at 3-4.

Surprisingly in a 70-point scoring thrust, the Herd defense was the major factor in the win, according to Sowers. The Whitefaces created 36 turnovers by the Westerners, now 0-2 in district and 3-4 overall.

"The kids really got after it," Sowers said. "Defense was the big difference. We created a lot of turnovers."

The spark of that defensive effort was the play of first-time starter Adelia Rodriguez. Rodriguez either came up with or forced at least four turnovers in the first period. For the night, Rodriguez alone created 11 turnovers.

Rodriguez was subbing for an injured Kim Williams.

"Adelia really got after it," Sowers said. "She did a super job, and anybody would have to be tickled for her."

The 5-6 junior took charge of the offense as well, playing point-guard. She scored only 4 points but provided a charge for her teammates.

The Whitefaces extended their lead as each quarter passed. First jumping out to a 4-0 lead, Hereford led 17-7 at the end of the first period and 33-20 at half. By the end of the third quarter, Hereford had a 23-point lead, 51-28.

The Whitefaces shot 40.3 percent from the field, connecting on 29 of 72 attempts. From the foul line, Hereford hit on 12 of 13 tries. Lubbock wasn't as fortunate.

"Everytime we play here, it's hard to do anything offensively," Lubbock coach James Mays said of his Westerners, who now have lost 13 consecutive games to the Whitefaces. "We had too many turnovers, and we were trying to do too many things to get back into the ball game. And that's when we were losing the ball."

Hereford had its biggest lead of the first half at 29-12 near the 5:00 mark when Rodriguez stole the ball from a Westerner and passed to Stacie High underneath the basket. High's bucket was good for two of her 17 points for the night. Natalie Sims led all scorers with 23 points.

"Natalie shot the ball well," Sowers said. "She was nine out of 15 from the field and five out of six in free throws."

Nancy Bals paced Lubbock with 22 points. Dorsey Jennings' and Stephanie Hedlund's 6 points apiece were next high for the Westerners.

Hereford blew open the game in the third quarter, scoring 8 straight points to open the second half. Lubbock did not score until approximately the 5:40 mark of the period.

"We just made too many mistakes," Mays said.

"I really do feel good," Sowers added. "We had a chance to breathe tonight in the fourth quarter, and got to give a lot of people some playing time. It was nice to get one of those games under our belts when we play the way we know were capable of playing."

Friday's win by Hereford heightens excitement for next Tuesday's District 3-5A game against

Plainview. The Bulldogs are 3-0 in league play.

Game time is 6 p.m. in the HHS gym. A boys' game will follow at 7:45 p.m. between Hereford and Plainview.

In junior-varsity action Friday, the Hereford girls notched their first district win, 56-27 over Lubbock. Emma Gonzales unofficially scored 12 to lead the Whitefaces.

The J.V.'s record now is 2-5.

LUBBOCK (41)
Grusendorf 0 1-2 1, Jennings 2 2-3 6, Hill 1 0-0 2, Bals 9 4-6 22, Wilson 0 2-2 2, Hedlund 3 0-1 6.

HEREFORD (70)
High 7 3-3 17, Sims 9 5-6 23, D. Alford 4 0-0 8, Edwards 4 0-0 8, Redwine 0 2-2 2, C. Alford 2 0-0 4, Rodriguez 2 0-0 4, Niblet 1 2-2 4.

Lubbock 7 13 8 13-41
Hereford 17 16 18 19-70



Catch!

Hereford's Adelia Rodriguez gets ready to pass during action Friday between the Whitefaces and Lubbock Westerners. Rodriguez was making her first start of the year and sparked the defense by creating 11 turnovers. Hereford won the 3-5A encounter 70-41.

NO SNAKE CHARMER
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Mark McNamara, who has played for the San Antonio Spurs and the Philadelphia 76ers of the NBA, would like to set the record straight: he is no snake tamer. He says he took care of one during a brief period while in college. Word of that got around and when he signed with the 76ers in 1982, a publicity man showed up with a boa constrictor for photo purposes. "I went along with the gag," McNamara said. "And I'm not afraid of snakes. But I don't collect them."

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A pick-em affair

Cowboys, Indians fight today in Irving



Selma Moreno

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys and Washington Redskins, two of the three teams tied atop the wild, wild National Conference Eastern Division race, meet Sunday in another classic showdown between the two old rivals.

Not even the oddsmakers would go

out on a limb for the 3 p.m. clash, making it a "pick'em" affair. Dallas, Washington and the New York Giants all have 9-5 records and

are being hotly pursued by the St. Louis Cardinals at 8-6.

Any of the teams could win the division championship and two of them stand an excellent chance to play a wild card into the National Football League playoffs.

Dallas was drilled 34-14 by the Redskins in RFK Stadium in October with Gary Hogeboom as the starting quarterback. Danny White gets the call from Dallas Coach Tom Landry this Sunday despite a four-interception game last week.

The Cowboys are trotting out every psychological play in their arsenal, including introducing former quarterback Roger Staubach as the honorary captain.

In the final 1979 regular season game of his career, Staubach directed the Cowboys to a 35-34 come-from-behind victory over the 'Skins.

"It's an all or nothing game again just like last year," said Dallas defensive back Dennis Thurman. "This game will be great for pro football."

Washington Coach Joe Gibbs said, "I wish I could sit back, watch it, and relax."

Landry agreed, saying, "These are the kind of games you want to be involved in."

Gibbs said the rivalry pits one organization against the philosophies of the other.

"It's an exciting rivalry between organizations," he said. "It's not just me going against Landry. It's us against all of them, our players, our fans, and our organization."

Gibbs said the game should be rated dead even because both teams have been on similar paths.

"Dallas has been like us — a victim of injuries," said Gibbs. "It's robbed both teams of consistency. It's been difficult to put a complete game together. Both teams play a

half here and a half there.

"Both teams have managed to survive. Now, it's time for somebody to stand up and take it."

Gibbs said he would give Dallas the edge "because we are playing at their place."

Dallas is 9-2 against the Redskins in Texas Stadium. However, Washington has won three of the past four meetings between the teams.

Dallas leads the overall series 29-19-2.

"We'll have to play with Washington right from the very start," said Landry. "If we can stay with them through the first half then we'll have a chance."

Hereford cross-country runner

Moreno named all-state

Selma Moreno, Hereford High School cross-country runner, recently was chosen as a member of the Texas Track and Field News 15-member 5A All-State Cross Country team.

She was selected on the basis of season, regional and State meet results — six invitational-meet first places and a second place in only one meet. Moreno was District 3-5A champion and fifth at the Region I meet, qualifying for state at the latter meet.

"Although her 29th placed finish at the State meet was not one of her best races, she gave it her best," Hereford cross-country coach Martha Emerson said.

Moreno was one of 15 girls selected to the team. However she was one of only two on the team who did not finish in the top 25 runners at the state meet. Debbie Devine of McAllen Memorial joined Moreno in the latter category.

"That tells us that the people at Texas Track and Field News looked at her season mark and not just the state meet," Emerson said. "I'm really proud of Selma."

"Being selected to this elite team is quite an honor for Selma and Hereford High School."

Moreno was the first-ever representative for HHS at a state cross-country meet.

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
x-Miami	12	2	0	.857	450	280
New England	8	6	0	.571	329	315
N.Y. Jets	6	8	0	.429	290	396
Indianapolis	4	10	0	.286	212	382
Buffalo	2	12	0	.143	212	381
Central						
Pittsburgh	7	7	0	.500	351	283
Cincinnati	6	8	0	.429	283	297
Cleveland	4	10	0	.286	203	254
Houston	3	11	0	.214	204	383
West						
y-Seattle	12	2	0	.857	397	217
y-Denver	11	3	0	.786	306	214
L.A. Raiders	10	4	0	.714	337	282
San Diego	7	7	0	.500	360	355
Kansas City	6	8	0	.429	238	296

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	9	5	0	.643	275	280
Washington	9	5	0	.643	367	255
Dallas	9	5	0	.643	258	250
St. Louis	8	6	0	.571	365	295
Philadelphia	5	8	1	.393	241	277
Central						
x-Chicago	9	5	0	.643	281	215
Green Bay	6	8	0	.429	332	281
Detroit	4	9	1	.321	267	354
Tampa Bay	4	10	0	.286	271	353
Minnesota	3	11	0	.214	255	395
West						
x-San Francisco	13	1	0	.929	465	204
L.A. Rams	9	5	0	.643	303	281
New Orleans	6	8	0	.429	267	334
Atlanta	3	11	0	.214	249	349

x-clinched division title
y-clinched wild-card playoff berth

Sunday's Games

- Atlanta at Tampa Bay
- Cincinnati at New Orleans
- Cleveland at Pittsburgh
- Green Bay at Chicago
- Miami at Indianapolis
- New England at Philadelphia
- New York Giants at St. Louis
- Seattle at Kansas City
- Houston at Los Angeles Rams
- San Diego at Denver
- Washington at Dallas

Monday's Game

- Los Angeles Raiders at Detroit



Get High

Lubbock's Dorsey Jennings (14) jumps at center court with Hereford's Shelly Edwards (54) to open the second half of play Friday in the ball game between the 3-5A schools. Darla Alford (44) watches what was to be the start of an 18-point third quarter for the Whitefaces as they upped their league record to 2-0.

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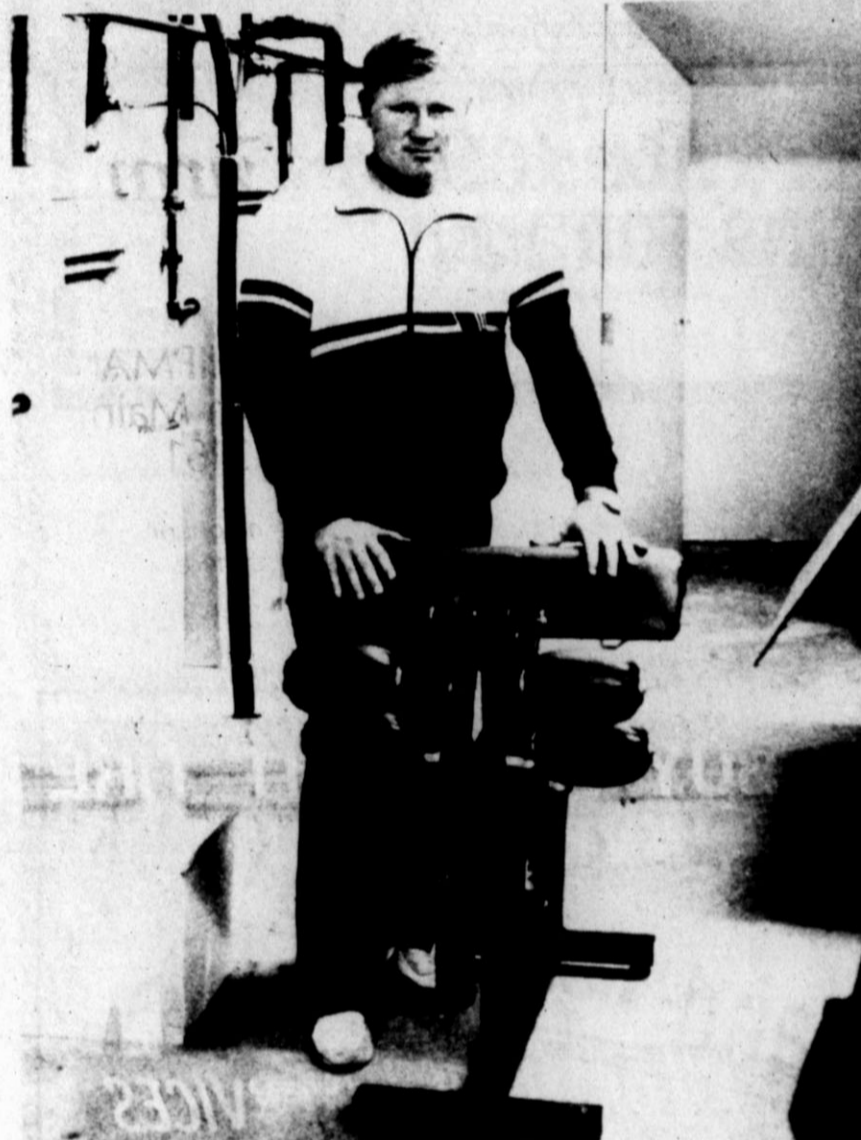
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Let's Go For A Swim

Maybe not yet. An area for an exercise pool has been planned for the new YMCA building located at 500 15th St. Weldon Knabe, general director, said people would benefit from exercise in the pool, especially those people with any kind of disability.



Something New

Weldon Knabe, general director of Hereford and Vicinity YMCA, stands behind one of the new exercise machines that will be placed in the new YMCA building, 500 15th St. The new equipment, numbering 12 machines, are valued at approximately \$19,000.

Advantages discussed

New YMCA facility nearing completion

By DENNIS BALL
Sports Editor
For the "10 or 15 on a slow day" people who ask Weldon Knabe questions about the new YMCA building, move-in date will be within a week and a half or two weeks, Knabe said Thursday.

But don't misunderstand. That's not to say Knabe minds answering questions about the new facility — in fact, he's happy to do so. The general director of Hereford and Vicinity YMCA does, indeed, want people to know what the new 26,000 square-foot building, located at 500 E. 15th St., has in store for Hereford.

For starters, new personnel. "We plan to hire a full-time fitness director," Knabe said. "We need somebody who can prescribe programs for particular individuals and administer tests to them. The person will be responsible for aerobics classes and chart members' progress in the programs."

He said an indefinite number of people would be employed by YMCA. As many as 15 people could be employed at any given time or a few as five or six.

But what about other advantages of the YMCA?

Prior to now, Knabe said, persons not wishing to lift weights might only have needed a social membership. The new facility is supposed to contain many things other than a weight room, as the present YMCA does. Such things as a full-size gym.

The new gym is to feature three basketball courts, with regulation-size goals. One of the courts will have to be a court that crosses the other two. The cross court will be longer.

Knabe said the goals probably would be made where they can be lowered to eight feet for the not-so-tall shooters.

"We also will have four handball-racquetball courts," he added. "There will be a youth center where we'll have ping-pong tables, games, maybe some video games or whatever we can find. We'll schedule tournaments, maybe show some movies, too."

Also, an all-purpose room will be located in the YMCA. The space can be used as a nursery or baby-sitting service while parents work out, a meeting room for such various groups as weight-watchers, or a number of other uses.

The YMCA is to be equipped with a complete men's and women's fitness center. Knabe said the centers would include bathrooms, showers, saunas, steam rooms and whirlpools.

"The idea of a fitness center is to be a place where you can bring the below-average person to adequate shape," Knabe said.

The weight room will be expanded and feature \$19,000 of new equipment. Knabe said that the fitness director would be in charge of making sure people know how to work the equipment and could help those people plan a course of exercise to take.

A 2,800 square-foot exercise room

has been designed, in part, to house the 12 new exercise machines. The room also will be used for aerobic classes.

"We're also going to have an exercise pool for water aerobics," Knabe said. "People with any kind of disabilities will use it for their classes, and people who may want to cool down after a hard workout can use it after they shower."

What will the facility cost to be maintained, or what will it cost its members?

Officials at the Y are hoping 500 persons will join, from which about

one-third of the yearly budget would be fulfilled.

(See graph at end of story for membership fees.)

"The first year will be toughest," Knabe said, "because we'll have to build a membership. We can't support the new YMCA on social memberships alone."

Knabe said it's frustrating that officials at the YMCA are not in the new building now. Plans first called for the move to be made by September of this year.

(See YMCA, Page 10A)

G.E.D. Testing
GED Testing will be held at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building, Dec. 12th and 13th, 1984 at 8:30 A.M. both days. Allow 1 1/2 days for testing. For further information call: Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

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Hereford tumblers win top places in Amarillo

The city of Hereford took 11 first places and 11 second places in the Nards Invitational Tumbling Meet in Amarillo a couple of weekends ago.

Boys and girls took part in divisions for ages 5 and under, 6-, 7- and 8-year olds, and 9 and over. The meet was held Dec. 1 and included the cities of Hereford, Borger, Dimmitt, Dumas, Friona, Fritch, Stinnett, Sunray and Vega.

Amanda Kreigshauser and Laurin Caviness won first places in the 5-and-under girls' division. Cassie Tyler took a second place in the same category.

For boys in that age group, Spencer Caviness and Jason Evens each placed third, and Dustin Lewis took a fourth.

Hereford entered both girls and boys in the 6-7-8 divisions. First place winners in the girls' category were Marcie Fowler, Sarah Perrin, Mel Dauster, Jenine Russell and Holly Haxel.

For boys, Trevor Caviness and Todd Selman finished first.

Second-place winners in the 6-7-8 division were Lori Wilburn, Tessa White and Lauri McDonald for girls, and Cory Wagner, David Russell and Toby Decker for boys.

Cindy Perrin grabbed a fourth place, and Larissa Kleuskens and

Crystal Kelly each placed fifth in girls' competition. Third places for boys went to D.J. Warrick and Michael Kriegshouser. Reagan Caviness and Johnathan Keenan both placed fourth.

Only Hereford girls were entered in the division for 9-year olds and over. One first place apiece was taken by Heather Kleuskens, Jody Decker, Jennifer Holmes, Donna Barclay, Michelle Riggins and Chelli Cummings.

Shannon Mannschieck, Tonya Selmon, Jamie Simpson and Mendi Milner each placed second in the 9-and-over division. Pam Peirce and Mica Harland each got a third and Kasev Nunley a fourth.

Discusses finance techniques

Committee gives name to new alley

An organizational committee of persons interested in re-establishing a bowling center in Hereford invited individuals to discuss the advantages of different organizational structures at Savage's Bar-B-Q Tuesday night.

The group also discussed the finance techniques available and how they could be affected by the organizational structure of the group.

organization as a non-profit corporation known as "Community Bowling Center" was given the go-ahead. Participants unanimously agreed

Legal work to establish the

(See BOWL, Page 10A)

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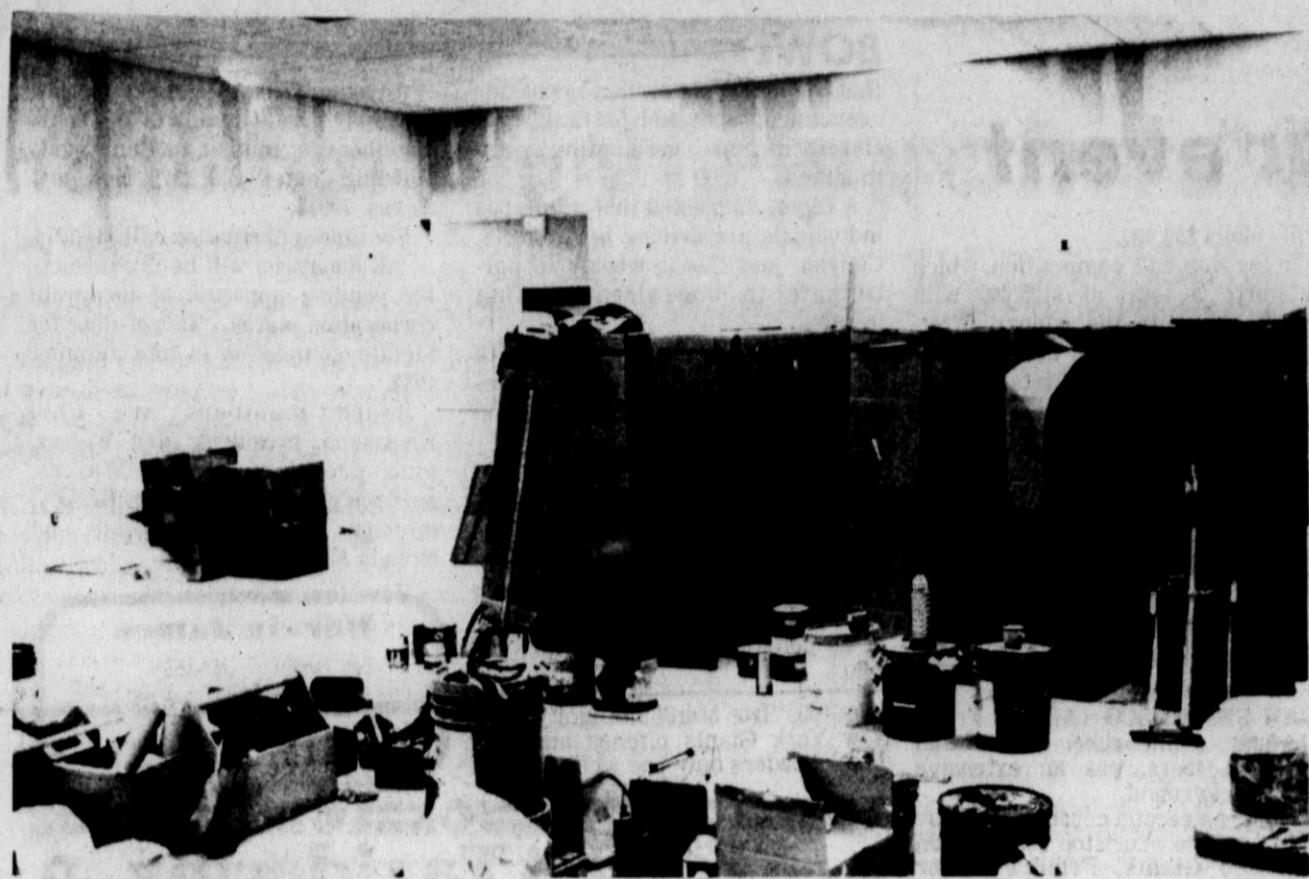
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Still Needs Work

Workers are busy getting the new Y facility ready for use, painting and laying carpet among other things. Officials at the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA are hoping to be in the new office space within two weeks.

Schoolboy roundup

Tomball quarterback guides team to win

By JAY JORDEN Associated Press Writer

Tomball quarterback Lance Pavlas threw for two touchdowns to help the Cougars to a 24-6 victory over Port Arthur Lincoln in a quarterfinals playoff match in Texas schoolboy football action Friday.

The Cougars will now face Gregory-Portland, a 21-17 winner over New Braunfels, in its first Class 4A semifinals contest next week at a time and site to be determined later.

Class 5A quarterfinals contests were scheduled today in all regions. Converse Judson, defending 5A champ, fights San Antonio Madison for Region IV at 2:30 p.m. in Alamo Stadium at San Antonio.

Midland Lee, which lost the 5A championship in 1983 to Judson, faces off against Odessa Permian at 2 p.m. in Lubbock's Jones Stadium for Region I.

Highland Park meets Conroe at 7:30 p.m. in Texas Stadium at Irving, while Beaumont French plays Galveston Ball at 2:30 p.m. in the Houston Astrodome for Region III.

In 4A action today, Sweetwater pairs off against Monahans at 2 p.m. in San Angelo. Denison plays Corsicana at 2 p.m. in Texas Stadium.

Pavlas teamed up with junior running back Bubba Greeley, who ran for a touchdown, in the Tomball attack at emorial Stadium in Pasadena.

The junior quarterback threw touchdown passes of 34 and 12 yards to Clay Smith and Cliff Vick, respectively. Greeley opened scoring on a

7-yard run against Lincoln, which has defeated defending state champion Bay City last week.

Doak Hardee kicked a 37-yard field goal in the third quarter to end Cougars scoring. The Bumble Bees' lone score came on a 9-yard run by Roland Dumes midway through the fourth quarter.

The Cougars amassed 254 yards total offense and 13 first downs in the first half against Lincoln.

Tomball grabbed touchdowns on each of its first two possessions. Senior running back Russell Stevenson ran for 20 yards on the first offensive snap of the game. Greeley scored the opening touchdown eight plays later with 8:31 left in the first quarter.

The Cougars went for two on the conversion after a penalty against Lincoln. Greeley was successful on a blast over right guard.

Minutes later, the Cougars scored again after Pavlas connected on the scoring pass following a 32-yard run by Greenley in the four-play, 74-yard drive.

A 41-yard pass from Pavlas to Vick was the key to the next drive, which culminated in a catch in one corner of the end zone after seven plays and 67 yards. Vick set up the drive with a second-quarter interception.

Doak Hardee's kick was good for a 21-0 lead with 7:13 left in the half.

Pavlas completed five of 12 passes for 127 yards and one interception.

Gregory-Portland quarterback Coley West threw for two scores in

advancing to the semifinals. The Wildcats, now 13-0, stalled New Braunfels' running game, but the Unicorns retaliated with a 75-yard pass from quarterback Victor Sierra to halfback Steven Millett.

Sierra hit Millett with a 24-yard first-quarter touchdown pass and his aerials later set up a field goal by Bobby Tristan.

The Wildcats, down 7-0 after the first quarter, rolled 68 yards in 15 plays for their first score. Gregory-Portland secured the eventual winning touchdown in the third quarter, rolling 73 yards in 11 plays.

In 3A Friday, Medina Valley whipped Columbus 28-13, Sweeny squeezed by Hempstead 35-34 and Daingerfield defeated Gladewater 27-27 on penetrations.

Vernon plays Littlefield at 2:30 p.m. today in Shotwell Stadium at Abilene.

Sweeny quarterback Brett Simpson passed for two touchdowns in a 13-second span during a fourth-quarter rally against the Bobcats.

The Bulldogs, trailing 34-21 with 1:56 left to play, rebounded with a two-play, 65-yard drive in which Simpson connected with David McQuinn on a 25-yard bomb. Vince Kern's kick was good for the extra point with 1:40 to play.

Sweeny recovered after an onside kick attempt. Simpson tossed 4 yards to McQuinn and then 34 yards to Greg Mitchell, who was wide open in the end zone. Kern's kick put the Bulldogs over the top.

Golf

Australian leads Seniors tournament

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — While scores for most of the players ballooned into the upper 70s in the second round of the \$25,000 PGA Seniors Championship, steady Peter Thomson kept his game under control.

Thomson's streak of eight straight sub-par rounds ended Friday, but the 55-year-old Australian used a 1-over-par 73 to build a three-shot lead at the tourney's halfway point. He was at

4-under-par 140.

Thomson wasn't the only player to have difficulty on the rain-soaked 6,502-yard PGA Golf Club course. No player bettered par, scores averaged a shade under 80 and Orville Moody was the only player who managed to match regulation 72.

Bob Toski, who had a second-round 73, was alone in second at 143, while Moody's solid round moved him into a third-place tie with Art Wall at 146.

Wall turned in a 76 Friday.

Two-time former PGA Seniors champion Don January was among four players at 147 after shooting a 77 Friday. Tied with January were Billy Casper, Bob Goalby and George Bayer.

Defending champion Arnold Palmer, with a second-round 77, was 10 strokes behind Thomson at 150.

The tournament runs through Sunday.

Pair leads following 8-under round

LARGO, Fla. (AP) — Bill Kratzert and Cathy Morse combined for an 8-under-par 64 to grab a three-stroke lead after two rounds of the J.C. Penney Mixed Team Golf Classic.

Kratzert did the work with his consistent irons Friday, and Morse took the glory by dropping the putts. Kratzert dropped approach shots to within a foot on the sixth hole and six inches on the 16th, and Morse tapped in both times for easy birdies.

The Morse-Kratzert team stood at 10-under-par 134 after two rounds of the event contested over the Bardmoor Country Club's North Course.

The teams of Craig Stadler-Lori Garbacz, Tim Norris-Sandra Palmer and Larry Mize-Martha Nause are deadlocked at 137. Norris and Palmer made up the most ground Friday, firing a 66. Mize and Nause had a 67, while Stadler and Garbacz shot a 69.

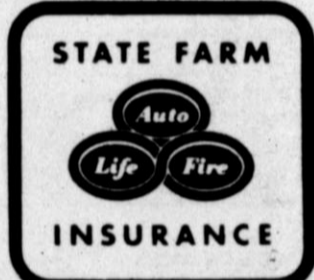
Four teams — Mike Donald-Vicki Alvarez, Donny Hammond-Kathy

Baker, Jerry Pate-Cathy Reynolds and Curtis Strange-Nancy Lopez — are tied at 138. Strange and Lopez, the 1980 champions, tied with Norris and Palmer for the second lowest round of the day with a 66.

The 72-hole event ends Sunday.

On July 15, 1984, the Philadelphia Phillies set a major league record by issuing seven intentional walks in a 16-inning game against the Houston Astros.

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Ballesteros, Whitworth

Golfers lead big in million-dollar event

SUN CITY, South Africa (AP) — Severiano Ballesteros and Kathy Whitworth led their respective divisions of the Sun City Million Dollar Golf Challenge but the margin wasn't even close.

Ballesteros, the defending champion from Spain took a two-stroke lead in the men's competition after 36 holes Friday and Kathy Whitworth led the women's field with a whopping 10-stroke advantage at the halfway point of the 72-hole event.

Ballesteros shot a steady 71 for a 36-hole total of 140 and was ahead of Britain's Nick Faldo, who had a 72 for a 142 in the race for the \$300,000 first prize.

Faldo had taken a three-stroke lead with birdies on the second, third and fourth holes, while Ballesteros birdied only the fourth. The Briton held the lead to the turn and added another stroke to his advantage on the 10th — before dropping four shots in six holes and falling two behind Ballesteros.

Ballesteros had a double-bogey on the 11th while Faldo bogeyed, but the Spaniard rallied with birdies on the 14th, 15th and 16th to regain the lead.

In third place, four strokes back was Australian Greg Norman, who shot a 70 for 144. Japan's Isao Aoki rallied from an opening 76 for a 69, the best score of the day in the

10-man field in the fourth annual challenge over the tough 7,665-yard Gary Player Country Club course.

Tom Kite recorded a 75 and fell from a tie for second after the first round into a tie with Aoki in fourth place.

Lee Trevino was at 146, after a par 72, while fellow Americans Ben Crenshaw and Raymond Floyd, each with rounds of 74, were at 147 and 148, respectively.

South African Denis Watson, who finished fourth on the U.S. money-winning list this year, struggled to a 75, tying him with Floyd at 147. Player shot his second straight 76, but even if he finishes in last place he

will collect \$50,000.

In the women's competition, which is worth a total of \$125,000 with \$65,000 going to the winner, Whitworth surged to her commanding lead with a 69 for a 141 total. Donna Caponi was at 151 after a second-round 75.

Beth Daniel was next at 152 after a 73, Sally Little was at 153 following a second-round 77 and Laura Cole was last at 154 after a 78 in the all-American field.

TOO BIG TO RIDE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Frank LeMaster, a linebacker for the San Francisco 49ers, has an extensive sports background.

Frank is a second cousin of Johnnie LeMaster, the shortstop for the San Francisco Giants. Frank's father managed the famous thoroughbred breeding farm, Spendthrift Farm, for 20 years and the big pro football player remembers his childhood ambition. He wanted to be a jockey.

"I dreamed of being a jockey until I was 12," the 238-pound linebacker recalls, "and then I knew I was going to be too big. When I was still in my teens I spent a lot of time breaking horses. Either I broke them or they broke me."

BOWL

that the facility is needed to provide economical recreation for families of Hereford and surrounding communities.

A report suggested that numerous individuals are driving to Amarillo, Canyon, and Clovis weekly to participate in organized bowling leagues.

Chamber officials were on hand to express their support in re-establishing a bowling facility in the community.

Board members were asked to begin accepting donations immediately from bowlers and other interested parties. An account has been opened in the name of Community Bowling Center, and records of all donations are to be kept current.

In 1903, "Iron Man" McGinnity of the New York Giants pitched and won doubleheaders only one week apart.

Anyone desiring to make a donation may give it to any of the board members or mail it to Community Bowling Center, Box 1975, Hereford, Texas, 79045.

For more information call 364-1274. All donations will be tax deductible pending approval of non-profit corporation status. Target date for facility completion is late summer 1985.

Board members are Carl Kleuskens, president, Ken Walser, vice president, Joyce Walker, secretary-treasurer, Avis Blakey, director, L.V. Watts, director, and Brenda Elliot, director.

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YMCA

Operating hours for the new Y tentatively have been set from 6:30 a.m.-10 or 10:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Saturdays, times will be from 8 a.m. until 8 or 9 p.m., and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

"It's hard to say exactly when we'll be open from day to day," Knabe said. "We'll try to schedule our activities around people's leisure

time, though. We're open early for anybody that wants to come, but we're hoping a lot of pre-school kids, mothers and housewives will take advantage of the opportunity to workout."

The new Y will provide office space for Big Brothers-Big Sisters, the United Way and staff members of the YMCA. There will be storage

areas, locker rooms and heater closets in the building.

"Our YMCA Board has never operated a full facility before," Knabe said. "There will be kinks we'll have to work out. But I assure you, we'll certainly try to work things out."

A Board of Directors meeting has been set for Dec. 18.

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MEMBERSHIP TYPE	ANNUAL COST	AGE	DESCRIPTION					
			Program Discount	Gym	Youth Center	Recreation	Exercise Room	Fitness Center
YOUTH BASIC	\$ 30	UNDER 12	X	X	X	X		
YOUTH REGULAR	\$ 80	12 - 17	X	X	X	X		
ADULT REGULAR	\$ 160	18 & UP	X	X	X	X		
ADULT FITNESS	\$ 250	18 & UP	X	X	X	X	X	
ONE PARENT FAMILY REGULAR	\$ 200 (SEE NOTE ON BACK)	UNDER 12 12 - 17 18 & UP	X	X	X	X	X	X
TWO PARENT FAMILY REGULAR	\$ 250 (SEE NOTE ON BACK)	UNDER 12 12 - 17 18 & UP	X	X	X	X	X	X

A number of organizational meetings for persons interested in YMCA sports have been scheduled within the next two weeks, according to announcements by Weldon Knabe, general director of Hereford and Vicinity YMCA.

Rules, playing days, scheduling and deadlines are to be discussed at the meeting. Knabe said that anyone wishing to enter a team or participate in the league should be present.

p.m. Dec. 13 at the new YMCA facility.

According to Knabe, anyone wishing to enter a team or participate in the league should be present. Rules, playing days, entry fees and deadlines are to be discussed, he said.

High School Basketball

The YMCA has scheduled an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Dec. 11 to set dates and guidelines for the High School Boys and Girls YMCA Basketball League.

The meeting is to take place at the new YMCA facility, 500 15th St. Dates, rules, entry fees and playing locations will be discussed, Knabe said.

Anyone interested in forming a team should be present.

3-on-3 Basketball

Dec. 10 has been set as the date for an organizational meeting dealing with men's and women's 3-on-3 basketball leagues.

Meeting time is 7 p.m. at the new YMCA facility.

Volleyball

A new season in YMCA Coed Church League Volleyball has been planned by YMCA officials.

An organizational meeting for the volleyball league has been set for

For more information on any of the organizational meetings, contact Knabe at the YMCA, Sugarland Mall, 364-6990.

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In Texas newspapers

Editorial viewpoints offered

A QUALITY EDUCATION?

It once would have been unthinkable for a college or university to award a degree to someone so uneducated that he had never taken a course in history, literature, foreign language, philosophy, or world or American history — what scholars call the humanities. Not any more. The National Endowment for the Humanities says that many American college graduates lack even rudimentary knowledge in those branches of learning.

With no mandate to teach students the political and philosophical foundation of their country or their civilization, colleges are turning out graduates who are incompetent, even in their specialties. For how can, say, a business graduate be a good business person if he has no philosophical foundation? If he is ignorant of other cultures, other languages? If he doesn't even understand the political process? If he doesn't know how to think and write clearly?

—Austin American-Statesman

BLUE LAW CHALLENGE

Texas Congressman appalled by pests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Other newly elected congressmen might be staring in awe at the Capitol's high ceilings and elegant chandeliers, but incoming Rep. Tom DeLay, an exterminator from Texas, is watching cockroaches crawl up the walls.

"I have a peripheral vision because when you're looking for insects you've got to," DeLay says.

"If an ant was crawling up that wall over there, I could see it. When we were in the conference room over in the Cannon Building, there was a roach going up the wall behind the coffee."

"Just looking at the House office buildings, I could make a fortune here if it wasn't a conflict of interest," he said in an interview.

DeLay, 37, a Republican from Sugar Land, a suburb southeast of Houston, won the seat being vacated by Republican Ron Paul, who ran unsuccessfully for the Senate.

DeLay arrived in Washington last week to attend orientation sessions for freshman legislators, and will be sworn in when Congress convenes Jan. 3.

DeLay said he tries not to let his other vocation interfere with his new one.

"When I see one like yesterday, I don't go, 'A roach!'" he said, flinging his arm to point out an imaginary insect. "People get offended."

But he said he couldn't help noticing that the House office buildings are "disgusting" with cockroaches

Something interesting is happening in Houston regarding Texas' Blue Law. About 150 stores have been opening on consecutive weekend days — which the law forbids — and getting away with it.

It's about time. Most Texans have experienced the inconvenience of needing something on a Sunday and not being able to find an open store.

The Retail Merchants Association believes that if most people want to take Sunday off, then everyone should. That way, they don't lose any business. Barring some higher purpose, it should be the other way around in a free market: people who want to take Sunday off should be able to; those who don't, shouldn't have to.

—Port Arthur News

STOPPING KHADAFY

The recent, bizarre assassination conspiracy engineered by Libya's dictator Moammar Khadafy in Egypt declares anew the necessity for tough new measures by the West against this murderous madman.

More forceful measures to isolate and punish Khadafy ought

now to be a top priority for coordinated action by the Western World, the leadership for which must come from the United States.

—Kerrville Daily Times

SPEED LIMIT LAW

Even if rock singer Sammy Hagar "can't drive 55," the rest of the nation should live by the law and resist any efforts to change it.

There has been an erosion of support for the national law, which went into effect in March 1974. Several western states have suggested that the speed limit should be higher to accommodate drivers on long stretches of relatively safer open highway. When Ronald Reagan ran for the presidency, the repeal of this law was on the Republican party platform. But once elected, no efforts to change the law ever got off the ground.

If Ronald Reagan was ever really serious about repealing the 55-mph speed limit, this is one promise he shouldn't keep. In fact, he should take the lead in Congress to ensure the law remains intact. He can help some families enjoy their loved ones for "four more years."

—Texas City Sun

WELCOME, BOB DOLE

Americans truly concerned about such knotty problems as tax reform and the bloated federal deficit should welcome the selection of Robert Dole, the quick-witted senator from Kansas, as Senate majority leader.

In his 24 years in Congress — eight in the House, the past 16 in the Senate — Dole has proven to be both resourceful and independent. As chairman of the Senate Finance Committee since 1981, he has also demonstrated a capacity for complex negotiating and compromise.

It was Dole who took the lead in putting together the 1982 tax increase and getting President Reagan to go along with it as the federal deficit problem grew.

—San Antonio Light

LEWIS AND ETHICS

Golly, gosh, Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis has such a clean record when it comes to ethics, fund raising and working with lobbyists, it's hard to take stock in accusations he began supporting pari-mutuel betting only after horse racing lobbyists threw him a fund-raising luncheon that netted \$24,000.

Lewis denies he even knew the horse racing lobbyists were throwing the luncheon for him. Just because lobbyist Dick Ingram says he and a fellow racing lobbyist put on the event Nov. 8 at Austin's posh La Mansion Hotel, it's no reason to be suspicious.

After all, Lewis has such a sparkling ethical record, doesn't he?

—El Paso Times

NO SACRED COWS

After submitting a radical tax reform plan to President Reagan, administration fiscal experts dropped the other shoe — a proposal to slash \$100 billion from the huge federal deficit over the next three years. This was the target the president set for the deficit doctors, but he

deferred a final decision on the spending-cut options they sent him.

...Instead of whining about losing our favorite tax break or handout, we had all better be prepared to accept some sacrifices to get the \$200-billion-a-year deficit monkey off our backs. ... There should be no sacred cows in a budget pasture which has been overgrazed for years.

—Houston Post

RESTORING PUBLIC CONFIDENCE

Government researchers say that the American public has a false sense of fear about the use of nuclear power. They have gone so far as to recommend that a special public relations effort be made to change our conception about the safety of nuclear power.

Yet it was reported that reactors at the nation's 80 operating atomic power plants are experiencing, on the average, six and one-half times the emergency shutdowns of similarly-designed plants in Japan. ... Somehow, somewhere, there's a breakdown in the communication link. If our government is serious about pursuing nuclear power, then it must restore public confidence by eliminating the repetitive and costly mistakes.

—Lufkin Daily News

A HOUSE DIVIDED

"We need to listen to all of our Democratic colleagues." So saying, Tip O'Neill won his final term as House speaker: during which, he promises, conservative and moderate voices will get a fair hearing. Moderately satisfied, Texas Congressman Charles Stenholm shelved his challenge to O'Neill's leadership.

And what is the prospect for the coming two years, after which O'Neill will retire from Congress? A lot of confusion, actually. So old and ample a leopard as O'Neill won't change his spots.

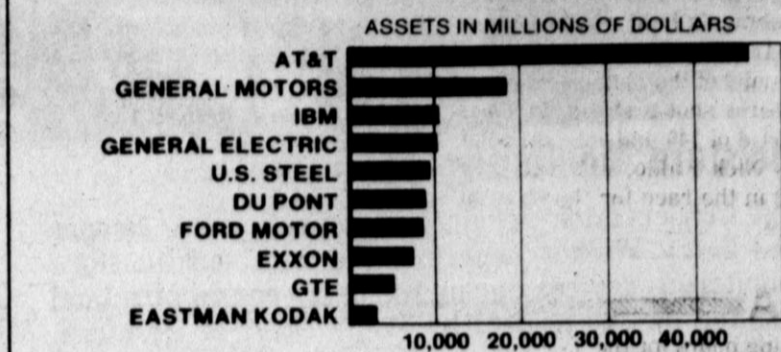
... This confused and divided party controls one-half of the congressional process, hence wields the power to block White House initiatives and reform proposals.

Is there a doctor in the House?

—Dallas Morning News

CORPORATE PENSIONS

The 10 biggest funds



(Source: Business Week)

NEA GRAPHIC

Led by AT&T's \$46.4 billion, top corporate pension funds in the United States have boomed. Combined pension assets of the largest 100 corporations were found by Business Week to have risen in 1983 by 19 percent — to \$220 billion.



One of Beethoven's music teachers once remarked that he "would never do anything properly."



Virtuoso violinist Niccolò Paganini had a hand-span of 18 inches.

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Religion Roundup

MIAMI (AP) — Christian leaders in Florida, which has the nation's largest death-row population, have joined in condemning capital punishment as counterproductive and immoral.

The statement, initiated by Episcopal Bishop Frank Cerveny and Roman Catholic Bishop John J. Snyder of Jacksonville, was signed by three other Episcopal bishops in the state, eight other Catholic bishops and leaders of 10 additional Christian denominations.

"A moral consensus in opposition to the death penalty has developed within the leadership of our communions," they said. Declaring that the death penalty is harmful, immoral and not necessary to "any legitimate goal of the state," they said "its use threatens to undermine belief in the inherent worth of human life."

Leaders of the state's largest Protestant group, the Southern Baptists, were not listed among the signers.

Florida, whose 226 condemned men give it the largest death-row population in the nation, in 1979 became the first state to execute a man after a decade-long moratorium on executions. It since has executed nine others.



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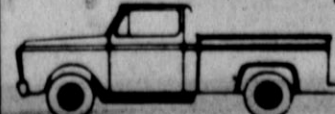
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Moisture Monitoring

Soil Conservation Service employees Jaime Neep and Jerry Walker experimented with soil moisture monitoring devices during the past year on farmland donated for the project by Ralph Diller of Hereford. Diller reported saving at least one irrigation by using the system.

Texas-grown tree available for Xmas

COLLEGE STATION — This year don't settle for just any type of Christmas tree. Instead, make sure it's a genuine Texas-grown Christmas tree.

"Texas-grown Christmas trees should be available in most areas of the state this year," said Dr. Mike Walterscheid, forester with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "Although most are grown in eastern counties, consumers should find them in retail lots throughout the state."

"Texas-grown Christmas trees offer a number of advantages," Walterscheid said. "They are fresher, more fragrant and usually less expensive than those shipped in from other states. Most are cut around Thanksgiving while those shipped in from northern states are cut in October."

More than four million Christmas trees are sold in Texas each year.

imported mainly from northern and western states. Nearly 300,000 Texas-grown trees should be available this year and should push sales beyond the \$3 million mark.

Texas currently boasts about 3,200 acres of Christmas trees, with some 1,000 trees per acre. Most of these are Virginia pines native to the Appalachian area of the southeastern U.S. Another species, the Afghan or Elderica pine, is now being grown in central, eastern and southern areas of Texas. The trees are generally ready to harvest in about four years.

"While the availability of Texas-grown trees continues to increase, most shoppers will likely have to go to the larger cities in Texas or to smaller communities in eastern areas where most of them are grown," Walterscheid said.

Texas boasts some 50 "choose-and-cut" operations in which the shopper selects the tree, cuts it and takes it home.

Wet conditions hamper harvest

Texas crops are reviewed

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Light snow in the Panhandle and South Plains along with cold, wet conditions over much of the remainder of the state this week put a damper on harvesting and increased livestock feeding.

Harvesting of cotton and grain sorghum made limited progress in the Panhandle and South Plains while sugar beet harvesting continued active, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, in weekly report on the state's agriculture. The South Plains boasts a good cotton crop and more than half remains to be harvested.

A large amount of cotton also remains to be harvested in the Rolling Plains and Far West Texas although most of the crop is out in West Central Texas near San Angelo area, where acreage and yields were down sharply due to the season-long drought. A few scattered fields of cotton also are left to be harvested in North Central and Northeast Texas, Carpenter said.

Peanut harvesting is winding down in central areas but remains active in Southwest Texas near Uvalde, where a host of fall vegetables are also being harvested. In addition, vegetable and sugarcane harvesting is active in the Rio Grande Valley.

Scattered fields of soybeans are still being harvested along the Upper Coast, where adverse weather has caused some yield and quality losses, Carpenter said.

Livestock producers in many locations have started feeding hay and protein supplement, particularly since a heavy frost the past week stopped the growth of warm-season grasses. However, early planted small grains (wheat and oats) are providing good grazing over much of the state, with stocker cattle making excellent gains, Carpenter said.

Auction markets have been doing a lot of business the past week as producers are continuing to cull herds with the winter season approaching, Carpenter said.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Light snow curtailed field work early in the week, including cotton and grain sorghum harvesting. The sugar beet harvest has been active, with about 85 percent of the crop out. Cold conditions have slowed wheat growth some but fields are providing good grazing.

SOUTH PLAINS: Cotton harvesting made good progress until damp conditions hit early this week. About 30 to 50 percent of the crop has been harvested north of Lubbock while harvesting has been limited in southern counties. A little grain sorghum also remains to be harvested. Sugar beets and peanuts are about 80 percent harvested. Wheat is making excellent progress.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton harvesting made rapid progress last week but most of the crop is still out. Most small grains are making good growth, with a few fields still being planted. Stocker cattle are making good gains on small grains; more and more stockers are being shipped into the region.

NORTH CENTRAL: Farmers need open weather to complete harvesting of cotton and peanuts. Some are also involved in baling an additional cutting of hay. Early wheat and oats are making good growth and providing grazing for livestock; some planting continues.

The pecan harvest is poor. Some supplemental feeding of livestock is under way.

NORTHEAST: Wet conditions are continuing to delay the completion of cotton harvesting and hay baling. Hay supplies remain short. Wheat and winter pastures are making good growth and providing grazing for livestock. Warm-season pastures were killed by recent frost. Some cattle feeding has started with the colder weather. Harvesting of a light pecan crop continues; prices are good.

FAR WEST: Cotton harvesting continues where weather conditions permit; prolonged damp weather has caused some crop damage. Red chili harvesting continues. Livestock remain in good condition, with some feeding getting under way as grazing declines.

WEST CENTRAL: Most of the cotton has been harvested; yields are low due to the season-long drought. Most wheat and oats have been planted, with early fields making

good growth and providing grazing. Some hay making continues. The pecan harvest is about complete, with low yields.

CENTRAL: Peanut harvesting is

about complete; irrigated yields were good but the dryland crop was short due to the drought. A lot of peanut hay has been harvested due to overall short hay supplies.



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traction-boosting Mechanical Front Drive that opens a new world of productivity — fair or foul.

Our total performance package also includes two performance-matched loaders.

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Farm programs may be restyled but high interest rates still problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the Reagan administration ponders how to restyle farm programs along "market-oriented" lines that ease away from traditional price-support policies, some voices are being raised about high interest rates and federal spending deficits that affect Americans in general.

Donavon C. Loeslie, a Minnesota farmer and former president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, told a national agricultural outlook meeting here Tuesday, "Our

real problem is the huge federal deficit which places tremendous pressure on the demand for money and maintains interest rates for farmers and for other sectors of the economy at very high levels."

Loeslie recalled that Treasury Secretary Donald Regan "fathered one of the more infamous statements" last spring when he said high interest rates did not impact on agriculture because interest charges were tax deductible.

"Mr. Regan made the false

assumption that farmers were making money and paying taxes, but, furthermore, he showed virtually no understanding of how the U.S. economy functions," Loeslie said.

Any policy that does not reduce interest rates "dramatically works against agriculture and the export sector," he said.

"Agriculture must unite and must stand and demand the resignation of any Cabinet officer who believes that high interest rates and an inflated dollar do not harm trade and the agricultural economy, or else we have no choice but to look to higher supports and be content to be a residual supplier or produce for the domestic market," Loeslie said.

Meanwhile, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, speaking to the same outlook audience at the Agriculture Department, issued another call for reshaping federal farm programs, including the phasing out of all "unnecessarily restrictive" curbs on the nation's producers.

Block, who has been leading a move by the Reagan administration for reductions in price support loans and costly direct subsidies to farmers, said he had a number of goals in mind for the 1985 farm bill.

The new bill should be long term and "should clearly state the direction of farm policy through the end of the 20th century" so that farmers can make long-term decisions, he said.

"Second, we need a market-oriented bill that will ensure that we are competitive in world markets."

Block said. "Loan rates for all commodities should be set at market-clearing levels and tied to a percentage of a historic average of U.S. market prices for each commodity."

Block recently has been talking about setting loans at around 75 percent of a five-year market price average, said Dave Lane, an aide.

A new omnibus farm bill should strive for consistency, Block told the outlook conference. International trade, conservation, credit, research and grain reserve policies should be "integrated with the objectives" of the commodity programs.

"Fourth, the legislation should provide for an orderly transition period of, say, five years through all commodity programs, as well as on other programs," Block said.



Now That's A Radish

Not to be outdone by a local giant carrot grower, Miles Caudle stopped by the Brand recently with an overgrown radish harvested from his garden. Local farmers have speculated that vegetables such as these benefited from small doses of the weed killed 2,4-D, which some say is good for a plant in small amounts. Caudle had cotton crops damaged by 2,4-D this year.

USDA reshuffling some major reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is reshuffling some of its major reports in an effort to lessen the chance that the statistics may be contradictory, thus causing turmoil in the commodities markets.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block told USDA's outlook conference here this week that beginning in January some of the reports will be issued on the same day instead of strung out over a period of days.

For example, all monthly reports that deal with domestic and world

crop production, stocks of U.S. crops, and worldwide supply and demand estimates will be issued on the same day during the second week of each month.

Also, he said, a 12-member outside review panel will be named to review the statistical methods used in gathering crop and livestock estimates, and USDA's economic and outlook work.

The panel, to be named later this month, will include representatives from universities, agricultural businesses, commodity or farm organizations, and similar groups.

Net '85 farm income expected to drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — Net farm income is expected to drop in 1985 as production expenses increase and government payments decline, says a new analysis by the Agriculture Department.

The report, released today, said that 1985 net farm income could be in the range of \$19 billion to \$24 billion, compared with a 1984 forecast of \$29 billion to \$33 billion.

It said the main reason for the decline will be "the fundamental problem in U.S. agriculture — commodity supplies exceeding demand."

Net farm income plummeted to a 12-year low of \$16.1 billion in calendar 1983 as the value of inventories — which are counted by USDA as part of a farmer's cash receipts — dropped sharply because of drought and government acreage cutbacks.

Now, with good crops and a sharp buildup in inventories, 1984 net farm income is on the rise.

In 1983, farmers collected nearly \$10 billion worth of free surplus commodities under a payment-in-kind program in exchange for cutting back on acreages of wheat, corn,

sorghum, cotton and rice. The PIK program's benefits were spread over two years, affecting the 1984 income situation as well as 1983's.

The report, by Gary Lucier and Jim Johnson of USDA's Economic Research Service, was prepared for the department's annual national outlook conference.

"Although the PIK program provided much needed temporary relief to many farmers during the past year, general economic conditions within the farm sector remain weak, and current prospects indicate little improvement is likely in the months ahead," the report said.

But the analysts said there are a few brighter spots, including relatively small increases in costs of farm production items, lower feed prices which will help livestock producers — while hurting cash grain farmers — and some increase in the volume of U.S. commodity exports.

In a related report, the department forecast that farm exports in the fiscal year that began on Oct. 1 will decline to \$36.5 billion, down 4 percent from \$38 billion in 1983-84.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday, December 15, 1984
Sale Time: 10:00 a.m.

KIRBY PLUMBING CO.

and

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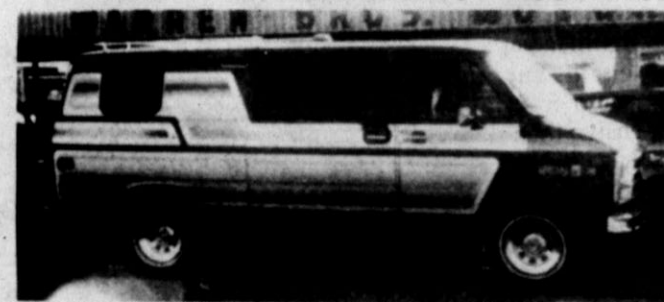
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1979 Chev. Conversion Van. It has tilt and cruise, AM-FM Tape, Captains Chairs with dining area in back which converts to a bed. Here is a sharp custom van with a price tag you can live with! \$6500.00

1980 Chev. Citation 4 door, V-6 with front wheel drive. It has air, power steering and brakes. White finish with blue velour interior. Protective Warranty.

1980 Chrysler Newport 4 door. Has power & air, electric windows, door locks and power seats. Medium blue with matching vinyl top.

1981 Ford custom pickup. V-8 automatic transmission. Power steering and brakes. Sharp 2 tone blue finish. Protective warranty.

1982 Chev. Celebrity 4 door. V-6 front wheel drive. Air and power, AM-FM stereo radio. Dove grey finish with red velour interior.

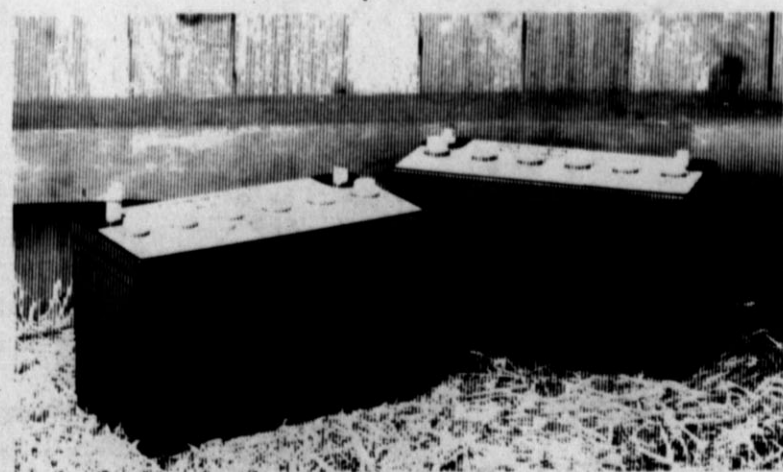
1983 GMC High Sierra Pickup with 305-V8 overdrive transmission. Air, power, tilt, cruise and dual tanks. One owner, local. Sharp beige and bronze two tone. Fully warranted.

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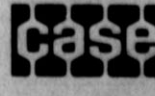
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For use where extra outlets are needed. Just plug in. Safely and conveniently provides added outlets without costly electrical modifications. Ideal for office, workshop, kitchen, garage, laboratory, laundry room, hi-fidelity sound systems, musical instruments and amplifiers. All Centers feature push-to-reset "circuit breaker" that automatically shuts off on any overload. Heavy duty 15 amp, 120v grounded receptacles and 6 ft. #14-3 cord & plug. Constructed of heavy gauge steel with durable infra-red baked enamel finish.

ELECTRI-PAK
No. MOC-6C UL-listed six outlet center featuring circuit breaker, on-off switch, pilot light, heavy duty #14-3 cord.
Finish—beige enamel

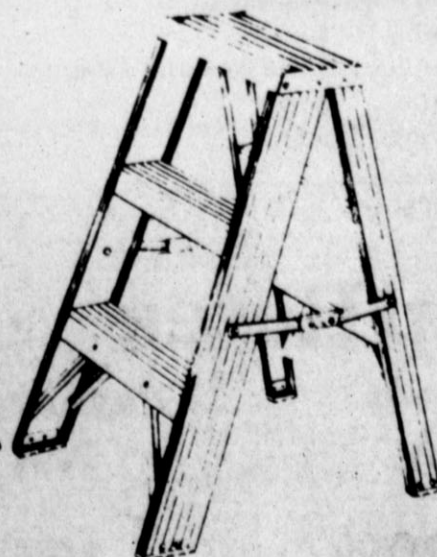
Reg. \$18⁹⁹
\$9⁸⁸

ALUMINUM UTILITY LADDERS

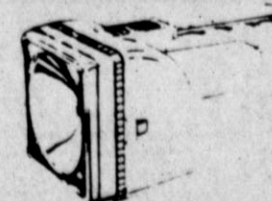
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MODEL 327 SIZE 27"

Was \$24⁹⁸
NOW \$14⁹⁹



FAMILY GARD



REGULAR RETAIL \$19.95

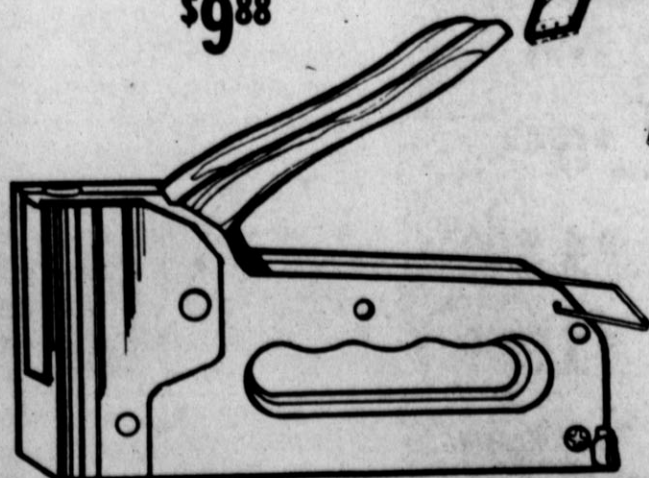
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PLUGS DIRECTLY INTO ELECTRICAL OUTLETS FOR RECHARGING
Lasts more than 1 1/2 hours per full charge.
Light and easy to handle.
Always charged and ready.



\$14.88



STAPLE GUN KIT

FIRES 1/4" AND 5/16" NARROW CROWN STAPLES. KIT INCLUDES A STARTER BOX OF 1/4" STAPLES.

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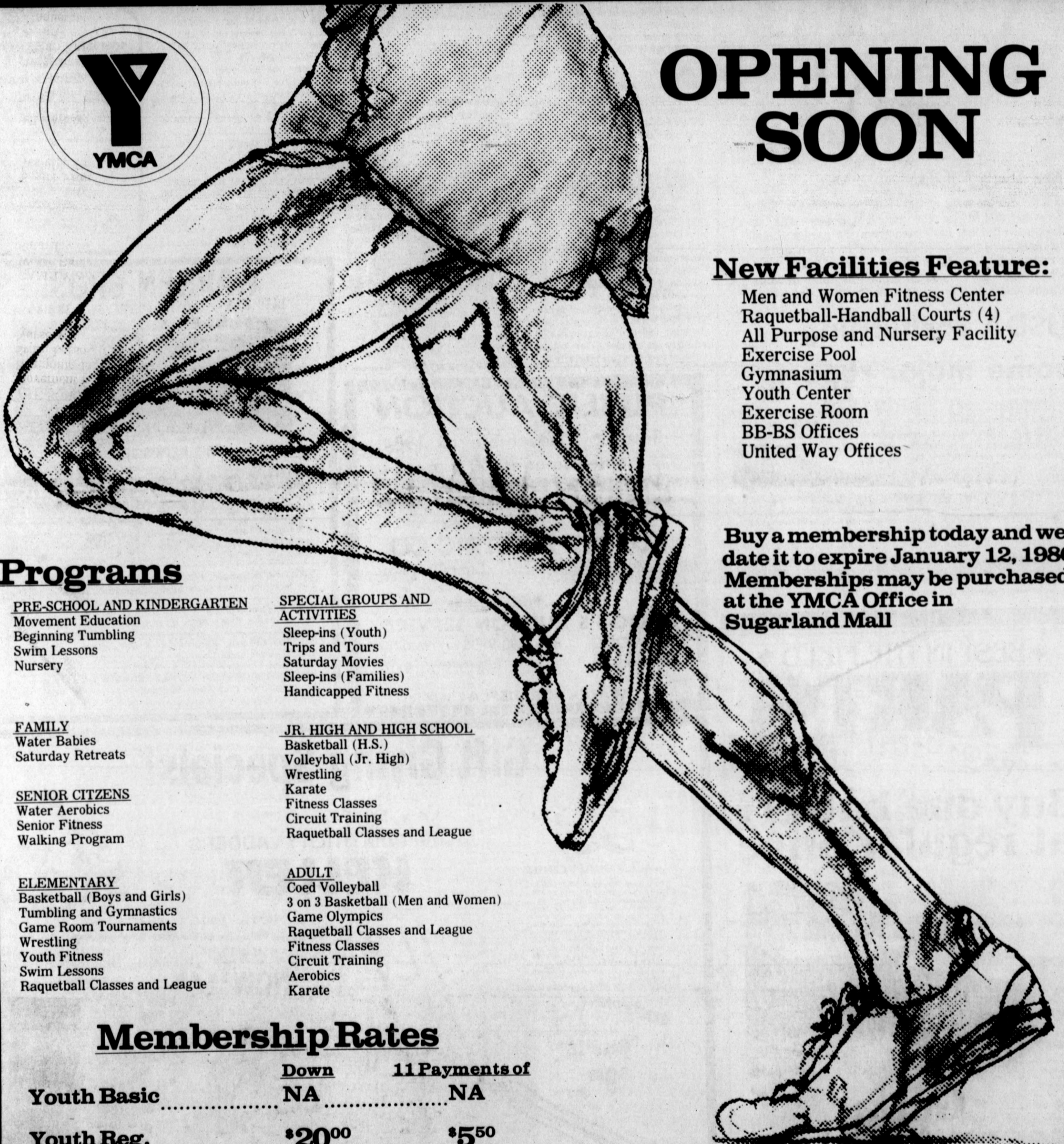
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Give a membership to the new Hereford YMCA



OPENING SOON

New Facilities Feature:

- Men and Women Fitness Center
- Raquetball-Handball Courts (4)
- All Purpose and Nursery Facility
- Exercise Pool
- Gymnasium
- Youth Center
- Exercise Room
- BB-BS Offices
- United Way Offices

Buy a membership today and we'll date it to expire January 12, 1986
Memberships may be purchased at the YMCA Office in Sugarland Mall

Programs

PRE-SCHOOL AND KINDERGARTEN

- Movement Education
- Beginning Tumbling
- Swim Lessons
- Nursery

FAMILY

- Water Babies
- Saturday Retreats

SENIOR CITIZENS

- Water Aerobics
- Senior Fitness
- Walking Program

ELEMENTARY

- Basketball (Boys and Girls)
- Tumbling and Gymnastics
- Game Room Tournaments
- Wrestling
- Youth Fitness
- Swim Lessons
- Raquetball Classes and League

SPECIAL GROUPS AND ACTIVITIES

- Sleep-ins (Youth)
- Trips and Tours
- Saturday Movies
- Sleep-ins (Families)
- Handicapped Fitness

JR. HIGH AND HIGH SCHOOL

- Basketball (H.S.)
- Volleyball (Jr. High)
- Wrestling
- Karate
- Fitness Classes
- Circuit Training
- Raquetball Classes and League

ADULT

- Coed Volleyball
- 3 on 3 Basketball (Men and Women)
- Game Olympics
- Raquetball Classes and League
- Fitness Classes
- Circuit Training
- Aerobics
- Karate

Membership Rates

	Down	11 Payments of
Youth Basic	NA	NA
Youth Reg.	\$20 ⁰⁰	\$5 ⁵⁰
Adult Reg.	\$39 ⁰⁰	\$11 ⁰⁰
Adult Fitness	\$63 ⁰⁰	\$17 ⁰⁰
1 Parent Family Reg.	\$57 ⁰⁰	\$13 ⁰⁰
2 Parent Family Reg.	\$63 ⁰⁰	\$17 ⁰⁰

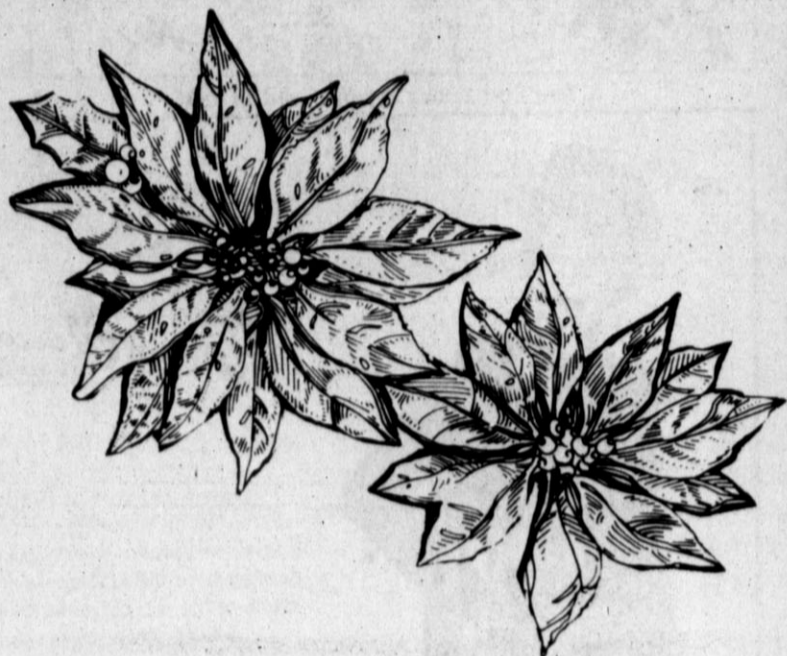
A \$50 joining fee will be charged one time only to all Adult Regular and Fitness Members who did not contribute to the Building Fund Campaign. The fee will be waived for contributors of over \$50 and prorated for those who contributed less than \$50.

Membership Privileges

MEMBERSHIP TYPE	ANNUAL COST	AGE	Program Discount	Gym	Youth Center	Raquetball	Exercise Room	Fitness Center
YOUTH BASIC	\$ 30	UNDER 12	X	X	X	X	X	X
YOUTH REGULAR	\$ 80	12 - 17	X	X	X	X	X	X
ADULT REGULAR	\$ 160	18 & UP	X	X	X	X	X	X
ADULT FITNESS	\$ 250	18 & UP	X	X	X	X	X	X
ONE PARENT FAMILY REGULAR	\$ 200	UNDER 12 12 - 17 18 & UP	X	X	X	X	X	X
TWO PARENT FAMILY REGULAR	\$ 250	UNDER 12 12 - 17 18 & UP	X	X	X	X	X	X

Project Christmas Card Underway

Contributors' names to appear in The Hereford Brand's Christmas edition



Through the efforts of the Medical-Dental Auxiliary and contributions from Hereford citizens, Project Christmas Card has been a tremendous success for the past 27 years. Proceeds from the project have helped to provide equipment for Deaf Smith General Hospital with a portion going for scholarships to students who plan to enter the health care field.

This holiday season will mark the 28th anniversary of the project's inception. In 1956, a doctor's wife conceived the idea of using the money normally spent on sending Christmas cards locally to be used instead for items not in the hospital budget or that otherwise would be paid for with tax dollars.

Contributors' names are placed in a full-page joint greeting in The Hereford Brand's Christmas edition Sunday Dec. 23. Those who wish to have their name appear in the greeting should make their donation by Dec. 18.

According to this year's Project Christmas Card co-chairmen, Doris Rush and Sylvia Khuri, there will be display canisters located throughout town. Contributions may be made at the hospital, TG&Y, The Vogue, JJ's Hair Fashions, Jack 'n' Jill, Furr's, Etcetera, Taylor's, Park Avenue Florist, Little's, Sweetbriar and Funny Farm. Also, deposits may be made at both Hereford State and First National Banks.

Last year approximately \$5,174 was given to the project. Of this amount, \$800 was awarded to opportunity plan scholarship and the remainder was used to purchase a transport incubator for the hospital. This year, contributions will go toward the purchase of a specialized examining table and the scholarship fund.

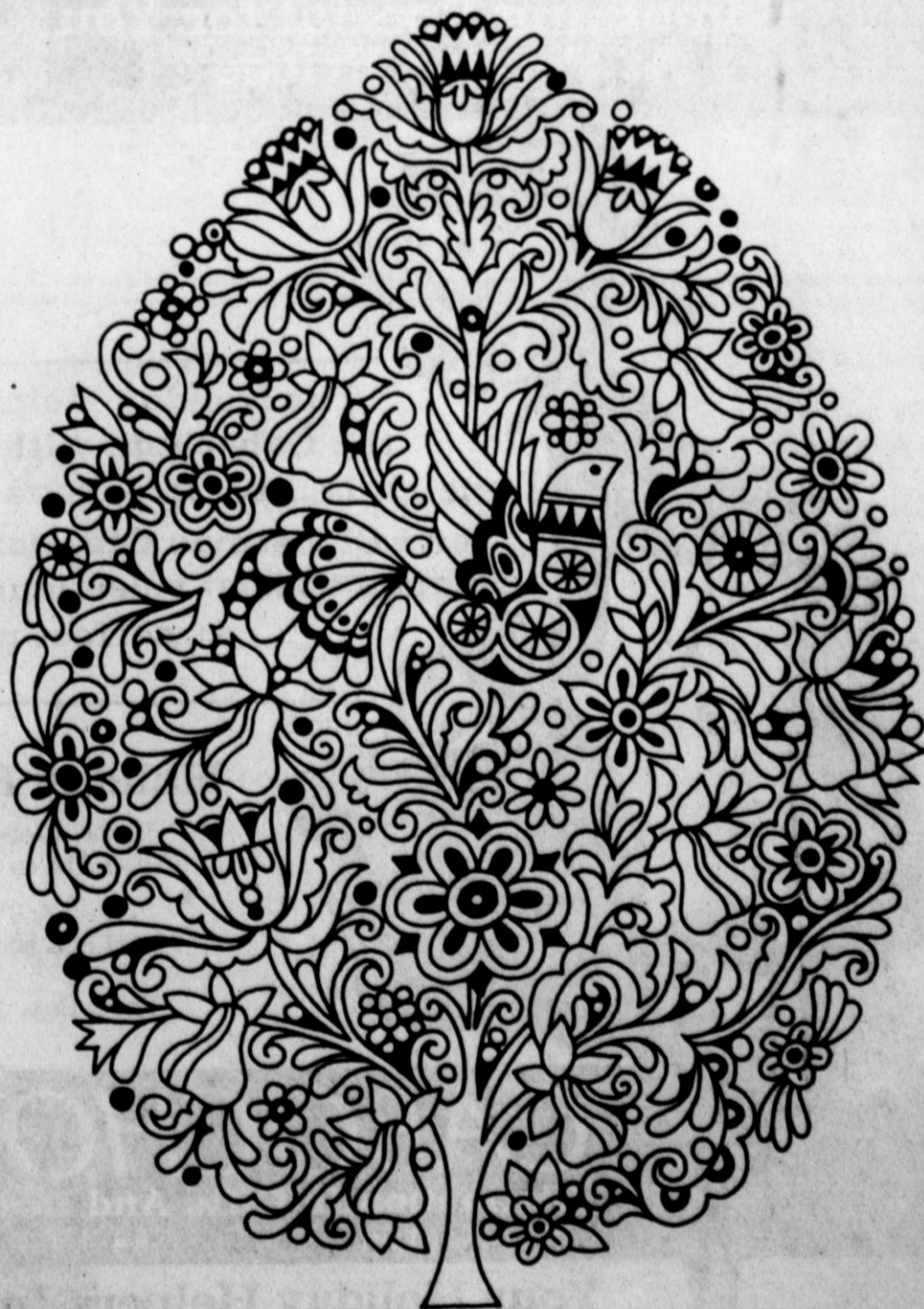
Over \$85,000 has been collected in all over the past 27 years. Several of the other improvements which funds have been used for include furniture for the children's ward, cardiac monitor and defibrillator, a portable respirator, an emergency radio communication system, an infant intensive care unit, a complex life support system, ultra sound equipment, dental equipment and emergency radio equipment.



Gavin Rush, grandson of Dr. and Mrs. C.E. Rush, is happily contributing to Project Christmas Card. Display canisters, such as the one shown, will be set up at various stores throughout Hereford and at Deaf Smith General Hospital. Deposits may be made at both Hereford State and First National Banks. Deadline for receiving contributions is Dec. 18. Pictured with Gavin is Wilma Nobles.



Members of the Medical-Dental Auxiliary have been busy preparing posters to announce that Project Christmas Card is now underway. Contributors' names will be placed in a full-page joint greeting in The Hereford Brand's Christmas edition Sunday Dec. 23. Pictured from left are Marjorie Mims, Claudia McBrayer and Hilda Perales.



Couple united in marriage Friday evening



MRS. TERRY SCOLLEY
...nee Carole Maloney

The First Assembly of God was the site for the Friday evening wedding between Carole Sue Maloney and Terrance Eugene Scolley of Vega.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Maloney of 1606 Ave. K, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sharon Scolley of Vega. Allen Turley, cousin of the bride and associated with Teen Challenge of Midland officiated during the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal white, floor length gown of sheer organza and re-embroidered chantilly lace over bridal taffeta designed with a Queen Ann neckline, empire waist, long bishop sleeves and a semi A-line silhouette with full back. Inserts of the lace, enhanced with tiny seed pearls, complemented the neckline, bodice, sleeves and skirt. The full back of the gown ended in a sweeping chapel-length train.

The bride chose a veil of imported illusion with a border of lace falling from a coil of lace and seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of large white roses, small orchid rosebuds, and baby's breath tied with orchid ribbons.

She also wore a gold and pearl necklace and diamond earrings of her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mildred Turley.

Mrs. Karen Auburg served her sister as matron of honor while Sandie Scroggins and Kim Fowler were bridesmaids.

The attendants were attired in full-length aubergine gowns of sheer polyester with taffeta lining, sweetheart neckline and double puff sleeves. The dresses also included a lace flounce, satin ribbon bow trim, a slightly raised waist and full skirt with a double flounced hem. The women carried bouquets of orchid and white roses and rosebuds with baby's breath and orchid satin ribbons.

Robert Hayes of Bushland served as best man. Groomsman were Tony Scolley, brother of the groom, and Royce Parker of Russellville, Ark. Ushers included Tommy Maloney, the bride's brother, and Stacey Scolley, the groom's brother.

Erin Spencer, daughter of Pam Spencer, was the flower girl while Steven Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Johnson of Dumas served as ring bearer. Jan Walser provided the accompaniment for the bride, groom and O.E. Turley of Av. tin.

The bride and groom sang to each other "Just You and I," the groom sang to the bride "The Only One," and Turley sang "On The Wings of Love" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The church was decorated with a brass archway and orchid daisies and purple wildflowers and greenery flanked by two brass candelabras. The ends of the pews seating the

parents of the couple were marked by orchid bows.

When the bride entered, she presented her mother with a long-stemmed orchid rose with baby's breath and tied with orchid satin ribbons. She presented the bridegroom's mother with a similar rose during the recessional.

A reception followed in the fellowship hall of the church with Mrs. Lavonda Preston, the bride's cousin from Dumas, registering guests. Kayla Burns served the punch and coffee and Trena Shelburne served the three-tiered white cake with orchid roses and rosebuds. Michelle Scolley, the groom's sister, served nuts and mints.

Orchid napkins inscribed with "Carole and Terry" in silver lay on the table along with silver appointments. The centerpiece consisted of a large hurricane lamp on a round crystal-footed stand with a large orchid candle encircled with an orchid and purple flower ring.

The bride and groom left for a wedding trip to Colorado in matching t-shirts in white orchid trim with

"just married" on the front. The bride wore a corsage of orchid roses.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Hereford High School and is presently employed with King's Manor retirement home. The bridegroom

graduated from Vega High School in 1983 and is currently employed with

Richardson Seed Co. of Vega. He will be entering the United States Air Force in January.



The first taxicabs appeared in 1915.

Woman of the Year nominations accepted

The Women's Division "Woman of the Year" nominations are now being accepted at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Deadline or nominees is Dec. 15, and the woman must be a member of the Women's Division. Individuals are asked to submit a list of accomplishments and participation in civic activities for the nominee. However, if persons do not have a complete list of the nominees involvement, they are encouraged to go ahead and turn her name in as the committee will further research the person.

The "Woman of the Year" will be announced at the January quarterly meeting of the Women's Division.

Women who have been selected "Woman of the Year" include Margaret Formby for 1983, Carrell Ann Simmons, 1982, Leatrus Clark,

1981, Georgia Sparks, 1980, Virginia Adams, 1979, and Susie McGee, 1978.

Also, Sherry Hoover, 1977, Inez Albright, 1976, Lavon Nieman, 1975, Wynell Robinson, 1974, Violet Reinauer, 1973, Katherine Kester, 1972, and Irene McKinster, 1971.

Q&A

- Which of the following colors is NOT one of the colors of the rings on the Olympic flag? (a) brown (b) yellow (c) black
- Who was the baseball's National League home run leader in 1979? (a) George Foster (b) Dave Kingman (c) Mike Schmidt
- How many shots are in a quart? (a) 16 (b) 24 (c) 32

ANSWERS

1. a 2. b 3. c

Gentlemen's Holiday Gift Guide

"Something Special for You At Perfect Prices"

The Holiday Helpers at the Cabochon, with their sleigh bell service, have hints and Christmas Creations for Santa's special selections, and at perfect prices.

Holiday Hours
 Mon., Wed., Fri.
 11:00 AM to 5:30 PM
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 11:00 AM to 7:30 PM
 Thru Dec. 18, 1984

CABOCHON
 Distinction In Gifts And Design.
 127 N. Main 364-4700

Your Holiday Helpers Include;
 Ileen, Lynn, Joan, Melanie,
 Donna and Brenda



Your Money Counts
 by Rick Roberts, C.P.A.

ENERGY TAX CREDITS

If you buy a house that was built before April 20, 1977 and upgrade its energy efficiency, a tax credit can be taken. The credit is 15% of the first \$2,000 of qualifying energy conserving expenditures for a maximum of \$300 during the life of the credit which expires December 31, 1985. A tax credit is more beneficial than deduction since it is subtracted dollar for dollar from the tax liability. Qualifying improvements include adding insulation, installing storm doors and windows, putting in a clock thermostat or substituting a more efficient burner for a gas or oil-fired heating system. The credit applies to a principal residence only. Making a summer or vacation home more energy efficient does not qualify for the credit.

It's important to keep records of every major (and minor) purchase, improvement, and financial transaction you conduct when working on your home but sometimes record keeping can get out of hand for a busy person. That's where the financial consulting services of RICK ROBERTS, CPA, 138 Third, Suite A (364-7525) comes in. We are here to take care of all your tax and other financial headaches. Whether you're in business or an individual, feel free to stop in or call to discuss your needs. We are here Monday thru Friday 8:30-12 and 1-5.

Installing an alternate-energy system that taps a "renewable energy source" can gain a tax credit of up to \$4,000.

Herman Marcus studio

The chemise takes on holiday drama with a flattering shoulder drape and sparkling jewel accent. Designed for the fashion-aware in black or fuchsia polyester crepe. 4 to 16 sizes.

One Group Fall Dresses 1/2 & Less

One Group Fall Coordinates 1/2 & Less

Gift Certificates Available
 FREE Gift Wrapping

Little's
 237 N. Main

Home of Estee Lauder & Aramis

NEW HOME

SPECIAL DISTRICT MANAGERS
CHRISTMAS SALE

MODEL 630H

- Popular open arm for sewing cuffs, sleeves, pantlegs, etc.
- One dial pattern selection makes sewing fast and easy
- Convenient carrying handle and vinyl cover

Reg. \$399⁹⁵
1/2 Price
\$199⁹⁵

MODEL 656A

- Oscillator free arm with 10 utility stitches and Built-in buttonholer
- Color-coded for easy operation
- Convenient carrying handle and vinyl cover

Reg. \$449⁹⁵
1/2 Price
\$224⁹⁵

1 Week Only Dec. 10-15, 1984 Limited To Stock On Hand

McKnight HOME CENTER
 226 N. Main, Hereford 364-4051



La Plata All-Region

Approximately 65 students from Stanton and La Plata Junior Highs attended tryouts for Region I band. The number of students participating was the largest number in the region's history. Pictured are all of the students who participated from La Plata Junior High. Those who

made it include Tracy Garrett, Alissa Hoelscher, Robin McMorries, Denise White, Bliss Burdett, Michelle Solomon, Kim Emerick, Marha Rodriguez, Trina Morgan, Andrea Cervantez, Lee Young, Amy Lindsey, Anissa Parks, Eric Barnes, Rose Hund and Marcia Geiger.

Louise's Latest

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent

Do your children seem to "live" on candy, cookies, popsicles, sugared cereal and cola? Like many parents, you may be worried that too much refined sugar is leading to tooth decay and reducing the nutritional

quality of your children's diets.

You may be able to do something about the problem, especially if your children are still young. But it could require changing some of your habits and attitudes as well as theirs.

Children come by their desire for sweets honestly. Studies have shown

that infants are born with a preference for sweetened liquids over plain liquids. This preference will continue, especially if children have continued positive experiences with sweets.

As parents we create many of these positive experiences by offering sweets to comfort or reward our child, to express affection and to celebrate special occasions. We sometimes use sweets to compensate when we're busy or tired, or to keep the children distracted or quiet.

But that doesn't mean we need to give up birthday cakes, or put carrots in the Christmas stockings. In fact, some recent research from Cornell University shows that giving children sweets in "positive contexts," is not the only reason for their attraction to sugared foods.

Far more important, according to the research study, is how often children actually eat sweets. And this is determined mostly by the parents' own consumption of sweets, and how much television the family watches.

What and how parents eat has a powerful effect on children. Children learn to be sweet-eaters from their parents, just as they learn many other food preferences, such as liking meat or disliking vegetables.

The researchers also suggest that children who watch more television tend to eat sweet foods more often because they are bombarded with commercials for highly sweetened foods, especially during Saturday morning cartoons. Because they watch at least some of the shows their children see, parents may become more familiar with the foods advertised and more receptive toward eating the foods themselves and serving them to their children.

So if you really want to change some of the sweet-eating habits of your young children, you will probably need to cut back yourself.

Faith is what leads you to believe that there are, truly, two gallons of gas in the tank when the indicator is on "empty."



HARBOR TOWN™ IT'S NOT A SHOESTYLE, IT'S A LIFESTYLE.



Cove II
Burgandy, Black,
Camel, Grey

HARBOR TOWN
—Hush Puppies

Reg. To \$44 Now \$32⁹⁰



Gaston's
Terri
Rust, Black, Grey

Between the Covers

By DIANNE PIERSON
Library Director

Several new mysteries are featured this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. They are "More Good Old Stuff" by John D. MacDonald, "Not Dead, Only Resting" by Simon Brett, and "The Price of Silence" by Hugh Pentecost.

In "More Good Old Stuff," MacDonald treats us to fourteen more of his best early stories. They are fourteen superb tales of crime and corruption, of sleuthing and suspense, of treachery, intrigue and revenge. Here is the story of a professional widow and an amateur con man who get fatally tangled in a web of their own devising...a hired killer stalking a French Nazi-collaborator, then confronting him in a New Orleans restaurant, where—suddenly—hunter and quarry trade places—an honest bureaucrat who seeks to expose the encroaching corruption among his colleagues and learns the hard way just how far it has encroached...and many more.

In short, here is one of the most gifted and prolific storytellers at his best. "More Good Old Stuff" is a collection that will delight Mr. MacDonald's hundreds of thousands of devoted readers.

Also available this week is "Not Dead, Only Resting" by Simon Brett. It's not often that actor sleuth Charles Paris gets to eat in expensive fashionable restaurants such as Tryst. So Charles is delighted when

the famous theatrical personalities William Bartlemas and Kevin O'Rourke invite him to sample Tryst's French culinary coups at their expense.

Tryst's owner, ex-actor Tristram Growers, is triumphant in his walrus moustache, silver-grey toupee, and black velvet suit as he presides over the dining room while his young blond, blue-eyed protegee, handsome Yves Lafeu, creates masterpieces in the kitchen. Everything should be perfect for this last evening before their month-long holiday in France.

Little do Charles and the other diners suspect that before twenty-four hours have passed, one of the people now enjoying the bonhomie of Tryst will be grotesquely and most theatrically murdered, altering forever the lives of several of the revelers. Charles will once again be called up to use his actor's insight into motive and character to track down clever and ruthless killer. This is tenth in the popular series of Charles Paris. Simon Brett is one of the leading young writers of crime today.

"The Price of Silence" by Hugh Pentecost begins as Boy Scouts, cleaning up after a picnic in the town grove, come upon a gruesome murder. They find a man shot in the face. Unable to identify the victim, Captain Purdy asks Uncle George Crowder, a retired county attorney, for help.

Chowder finds a stray dog at the

murder scene and takes him to the fair ground where the annual fair is in progress. One of the fair people tells him the dog belongs to Stan Chard, a former magician and sword swallower. A few years back Chard appeared to have struck it rich. Chard gets Crowder's girlfriends to make a positive i.d. Soon afterwards she disappears. Presumably her abduction has something to do with Chard's death. Chowder must find out why?

Also available this week is "Grace of Monaco" by Steven Englund, "Prince of Peace" by James Carroll, and "Astaire" by Bob Thomas.

LIBRARY EVENTS:
10:00 a.m. Thursday morning
Public pre-school story hour.

The World Almanac

Q&A

1. How many homes in the United States have color televisions? (a) 75,810,000 (b) 89,001,687 (c) 101,909,120
2. What instrument did jazz musician Cozy Cole play? (a) saxophone (b) piano (c) drums
3. Which country won the most gold medals in the 1984 Winter Olympics? (a) Soviet Union (b) Finland (c) East Germany

ANSWERS

1. a 2. c 3. a
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



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Dalia Ramirez
bride of
Belen Ramirez

Donna Reinart
bride of
Bryan Reinart

Christie Artho
bride elect of
Barry Jossierand

Debby McCarley
bride elect of
Dane Parsley

Mollie Parket
bride elect of
Paul Smith

Melanie Peeler
bride elect of
Trace Taylor

Carrie Yearwood
bride of
Russell Yearwood

Lisa Osburne
bride of
Clay Osburne

Susette Edwards
bride elect of
Don Hall

Mendy Wandling
bride of
Ed Wandling

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY
Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship, buffet breakfast, Ranch House Restaurant, 7 a.m.

MONDAY
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30-9:30 a.m.
Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Republican Women's Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 12 noon.

4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7 p.m.
Hereford Music Study Club, 1:30 p.m.

Beta Sigma Phi City Council, Reddy Room, 8 p.m.
Veleda Study Club, home of Betty Gilbert, 8 p.m.

Hereford Music Study Club, First Christian Church fellowship hall, 7 p.m.

Hereford High School Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Christmas party at the field house.

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., 8:30 p.m.

Avenue Baptist Church single-again share group, 7:30 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 Fine Arts Association, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Lone Star Study Club, home of Ursalee Jacobsen, 2:30 p.m.

Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford Newcomers Club, progressive dinner, 6:30 p.m.

Pioneer Study Club, Christmas party at Hereford Country Club, 11:30 a.m.

Dawn Music Club, 2 p.m.
Pilot Club International, Caison House, 6:30 a.m.

Credit Women International, Ranch House, 12 noon.
Kingdom Seekers Sunday School Class, home of Rosie Wall, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30-9:30 a.m.

Bippus Extension Homemakers Club, home of Kate Bradley, 2 p.m.

THURSDAY
Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
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.
Sweet 'n' Fancy Decorating Club Christmas tasting party, Community Center, 10 a.m.

Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, home of Paula Gamez, 7 p.m.
Hereford Study Club Christmas Party, home of Mrs. Bill Allen, 7 p.m.

Westgate birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 2:30 p.m.
Young Homemakers Extension Club, 2:30 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society, county library, 7 p.m.
Hereford Day Care Center Board of Directors, Hereford Country Club, 12 noon.

Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.
La Madre Mia Study Club, 8 p.m.

Calliopean Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

Messenger Extension Club, 2 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.

Hereford Garden Club, 2 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers Board of Directors, Chamber of Commerce, 12 noon.

Cultural Extension Club, luncheon in the home of Elizabeth Conway.

4-H Christmas party slated

Deaf Smith County 4-H'ers and their families are reminded that the County 4-H Christmas Party will be held this coming Saturday, Dec. 15, from 7 to 10 p.m. in the County Bull Barn.

This year's party will feature Jimmy Walker, Oldham County Extension Agent, who will teach folk games.

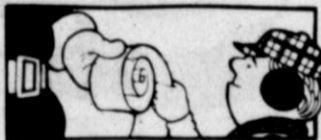
Each family is asked to bring some type of Christmas snack and 4-H'ers are requested to bring a canned good or staple food for the Good Shepherd Project. County 4-H Council members will be decorating and are reminded to contact Susan Raney before Friday, Dec. 14. Refreshments will be provided by Parent-Leaders Association.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

When you can't wait till the commercial interruption, the network has a flop on its hands.

Meanest man on the block switched a grocery register receipt for the read-out tape of gifts his youngsters planned to give Santa.



Latest word about the yuppies gives many a listener a bad case of the yukies.

Amarillo artist hosts open house

Artist Ben Konis will host his seventh annual Holiday Open House Wednesday evening from 6 to 10 p.m. at his Galeria studio, 712 W. 17th Ave. in Amarillo.

Konis has been painting the West and Southwest for 15 years. Last year he made a series of nudes in monotone, but the latest addition in his collection of paintings marks his first major step into other areas.

"In the Continental Manner" at Interiors Etc. in Amarillo in November was the first public exhibition of the paintings that he accomplished during an extensive tour of Italy and the Greek Isles this past summer. Konis and two artist friends, Bob Johnson of Borger and Marnie Johnson of Taos, N.M., travelled together.

After spending a few days resea-

ching the Eternal City, they hired a car and driver to take them north through the Italian countryside. The artist enjoyed painting in several small villages. Among the villages was San Gimignano, a town located high on a hill with towers dating back over 1,000 years. They also stayed in Picha, where the story "Pinocchio" originated.

Konis painted in small piazzas, as well as on the outlying islands of Murano, known for its glassworks, and Burano, where the local women make exquisite lace and embroidered linens.

Konis painted in pastel medium during the trip and also did extensive photographic research. After his return to Amarillo, he refined his paintings and added several oils to his collection. His work from this trip now includes 21 paintings of Italy and 16 of the Greek Isles.

Along with these works, Konis will show his recent paintings of the Southwestern studies that he is widely known for. In November, he was awarded the Governor's Award for Art Excellence at the Kansas Pastel Society national exhibition in Wichita, Kan.

DAR party Thursday

Members of the Los Ciboleros Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will have their Christmas party Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Joe Reinauer, five miles west on the Harrison Hwy.

Rebecca Goodman will give the program "Our American Heritage." Following, members will participate in a gift exchange.

All members are encouraged to attend.

Military Muster

ARMY AND AIR FORCE HOMETOWN NEWS -- Army Reserve Pvt. Fidencio Pena, son of Tomasa G. Pena and stepson of Benito G. Muniz of Hereford, has completed an equipment storage specialist course at the U.S. Army Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va.

The course provided students with a working knowledge of the federal supply system, storage operations and packaging procedures. In addition, they received driving instruction on such materials-handling equipment as conventional and rough terrain forklifts and warehouse tractors.

He is a 1984 graduate of Hereford High School.

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RECIPES COMPILED BY SANDY PANKEY, LISA BALL

24-HOUR LAYERED SALAD
 1 head lettuce
 1 c. chopped celery
 1 c. chopped green onions and tops
 2 cans water chestnuts, sliced
 large bag frozen green peas
 Mozzarella and Parmesan cheeses
 Dressing:
 1 c. mayonnaise
 1 tsp. sugar
 1 tsp. salt
 Shred lettuce and spread in 9x13 inch pan. Layer celery, onions, water chestnuts and peas over lettuce. Spread dressing over vegetables. Sprinkle shredded Mozzarella cheese over dressing and grated Parmesan cheese over Mozzarella cheese. Refrigerate overnight. Before serving, garnish with parsley or tomatoes.

GOLDEN HONEY ROLLS
 1 c. milk
 1/2 c. cooking oil
 2 Tbsp. honey
 3 1/4 c. flour
 1 pkg. active dry yeast
 1 tsp. salt
 2 eggs (reserve 1 white for topping.)
 In saucepan, heat first 3 ingredients until warm, 120 degrees to 130 degrees. In large bowl, blend 1 1/2 cups flour, yeast, salt, eggs and warm liquid. Beat 3 more minutes at medium speed. By hand, stir in remaining 1 3/4 cup of flour. (Dough will

be soft and sticky.) Cover; let rise in a warm place until light and doubled in size, 45 to 60 minutes.
 Generously grease two 8 or 9 inch round cake or pie pans. Stir down dough, beating 30 seconds. Drop tablespoonfuls of dough side by side in single layer in prepared pans, making about 10 rolls per pan.
 Combine topping ingredients and drizzle half of it over rolls. Cover; let rise again in warm place until doubled in size, 20 to 30 minutes. Drizzle remaining topping over rolls before baking. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Bake 25 to 30 minutes until golden brown. Immediately, remove from pans.
TOPPING:
 1/2 c. sugar
 2 Tbsp. butter, softened
 1 Tbsp. honey
 1 reserved egg white

OLIVE-FILLED CHEESE BALLS
 2 C sharp cheddar cheese, shredded
 4 Tbsp. butter
 1 C flour
 dash of cayenne
 50 green olives with pimiento
 Cream cheese and butter. Blend in flour and cayenne. Wrap a tablespoon of dough around each olive, covering completely.
 Bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes.

CANDY CANE COOKIES
 1/2 C margarine, softened
 1 1/4 C sugar
 1 egg
 2 tsp. vanilla
 3 1/4 C flour
 4 tsp. baking powder
 1 tsp. salt
 1/4 C milk
 red food coloring
 Cream margarine and sugar in large bowl. Add egg and vanilla; mix well. Combine dry ingredients. Add to creamed mixture alternately with milk, blending thoroughly.
 Divide dough in half. Blend small amount of red coloring into half of the dough. Pinch off a teaspoonful from each half of dough. Roll each five inches long. Place red and white ropes side-by-side. Press together lightly and twist. Bend into candy cane shape. Repeat with rest of dough.
 Place one inch apart on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes. Remove from cookie

sheet immediately. Cool. Store in airtight container.
 Makes five dozen.

HOLIDAY WREATHS
 1 C butter
 3/4 C confectioner's sugar
 2 C flour
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/2 tsp. almond extract
 1 C quick-cooking oats
 red or green food coloring
 red or green candied cherries, chopped
 Beat together butter and sugar in bowl until light and fluffy. Add flour, salt and almond extract. Mix well. Stir in oats. Tint with food coloring. Shape rounded teaspoonfuls of dough to form six-inch long ropes. Shape ropes on ungreased cookie sheet to form circle, overlapping ends to form top of wreath.
 Decorate top of wreath with candied cherry pieces. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes. Cool for one minute on cookie sheet. Remove and allow to cool completely on rack.
 Makes approximately three dozen.

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 Office Hours:
 Monday - Friday
 8:30-12:00 1:00-5:00



Castanets were known in ancient Egypt.

North America was called Turtle Island - the emergent shell, shedding water as the land rose from the sea - by the Delaware Indian.

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2 For 1 Down Payment

Bring a friend to Pat Walker's and receive a 2-person down payment for the price of one. Enjoy this personalized program for as little as \$15⁰⁰ a week per person. Our trained professionals will show you a sensible approach to healthful eating habits and our Symmetricon Unit will tone and firm your body tissue as it gently provides the exercise you need to lose weight and inches in just the right places.

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Pat Walker's
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New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Raul Rios are the parents of a daughter, Tiffany Nicole, born Dec. 3. She weighed 7 lb. 4 1/2 oz.
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muniga, Jr., are the parents of a son, Rocky Lee, born Dec. 4. He weighed 6 lb. 3 1/2 oz.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Milam are the parents of a son, Wayne Allen, born Dec. 4. He weighed 6 lb. 11 oz.
 Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hendon of Arlington are the parents of a son, John Colin, born Dec. 5. He weighed 8 lb. 4 oz.
 Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Hendon of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Murray of Farmersville.

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At our bank, we offer the new Individual Retirement Account. It's a plan that helps make your retirement years all you've worked for and more. You can deposit \$2,000 a year as an individual to this program, without paying any federal income taxes on the principal or the interest, until you retire. Married couples who are both working may deposit \$4,000, and one-paycheck couples may deposit \$2,250.

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PIONEER SPIRIT



Safety Pays

J.W. "Jap" Dickerson, chairman of the Deaf Smith General Hospital safety committee, presented a check to Kaye Hansard of home cares service for \$328. To receive the money, Hansard's name was drawn at the hospital Christmas party

from a group of employees who had no accidents or injuries from Jan. 1 to Dec. 1. Each day during the year that hospital employees were accident-free and there was no time lost due to an injury, the hospital placed one dollar in reserve.

Incentive given for safety

"Going for a Safe 1984" was the theme this year for Deaf Smith General Hospital's safety emphasis program.

To promote safety in the hospital, the safety committee, headed by J.W. "Jap" Dickerson, sponsored a safety contest during the year. The

state requires some means of safety procedures in a hospital, according to Dickerson, and the unique aspect about this program is that it encourages employee participation and is on-going.

The contest started Jan. 1 and concluded Dec. 1. Each day during this period that the hospital employees were accident-free, no time was lost, and there was not an injury on duty, the hospital placed one dollar in reserve. Each employee's name was

placed in a container and one name, Kaye Hansard, was drawn for a cash prize of \$328.

To qualify, a person must have been employed for at least nine months by the hospital, they must be working regular full-time or regular part-time and must be injury-free.

During the designated period, only seven employees were disqualified due to injury or accident. The winner's name was drawn at the hospital Christmas party held recently.

St. Anthony's discusses renovation

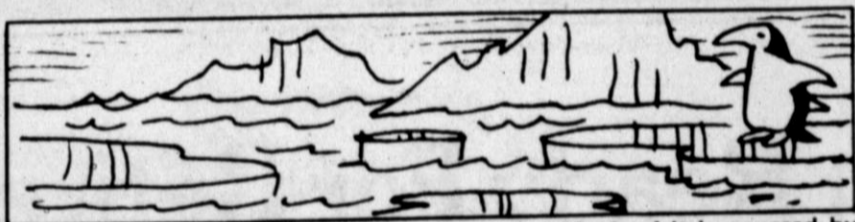
St. Anthony's Women's Organization met Tuesday night for the December meeting.

Leslie Paschel gave a program on handed out information on the proposed school renovation project. The upcoming New Year's Eve dance was discussed and members decided to prepare food baskets and distribute them to the needy.


Afterward, games were played and home baked goodies were exchanged.

Hostesses were Eileen Alley, Connie Backus, Martha Lueb and Joyce Geiger.

The next meeting will be Jan. 8 at 8 p.m.



The Arctic Ocean is 5.5 million square miles. Much of it is covered by drifting ice 10-feet thick.



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New Mexico entered the Union on Jan. 6, 1912, becoming the 47th state.

Kiwanis Club Christmas Tree Sale



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5:00 pm - 8 pm

Sat. & Sun. 10 am - 9 pm

Plantation Douglas Fir Trees

4' to 5' 5' to 6' 6' to 7' 7' to 8'

All proceeds to benefit Community Projects

Today in History

Today is Sunday, Dec. 9, the 344th day of 1984. There are 22 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Dec. 9, 1940, British troops opened their first big offensive in North Africa during World War II.

On this date: In 1884, Levant M. Richardson of Chicago received a patent for the ball-bearing roller skate.

In 1941, China declared war on Japan, Germany and Italy.

In 1958, Robert H.W. Welch Jr. and 11 other men met in Indianapolis and formed an anti-Communist organization they named the John Birch Society.

In 1965, Nikolai V. Podgorny replaced Anastas I. Mikoyan as president of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet.

In 1982, former Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski died of a heart attack at his Texas ranch at the age of 77.

Ten years ago: The U.S. Senate began formal debate on the confirmation of Nelson A. Rockefeller as vice president.

Today's birthdays: Actress Hermione Gingold is 87. Actress Margaret Hamilton is 82. Actor Douglas Fairbanks Jr. is 75. Actor Broderick Crawford is 73. House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill is 72. Actor Kirk Douglas is 68. Comedian Redd Foxx is 62.

Thought for today: "Our greatest glory consists not in never failing, but in rising every time we fail." — Ralph Waldo Emerson, American essayist and poet (1803-1882).

Five years ago: Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen, radio and television evangelist, died in New York City after a long battle with heart disease. He was 84.

One year ago: A storm of controversy erupted one day after White House counselor Edwin Meese said in an interview that some people go to soup kitchens "because the food is free and that's easier than paying for it."



The first airmail flight took place in 1911, between Allahabad and Naini in India—a distance of five miles.

When the Mona Lisa was stolen from the Louvre in Paris in 1911, six Americans paid \$300,000 apiece for forgeries, convinced they had the original.



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Joan Coupe

PASSPORTS


When planning to travel to a country that does not require that you have a passport, it may be a good idea to take one anyway. For example, after a week of touring the ruins in Guatemala (a country that does not require a passport), you might decide to move on to Honduras (which does require one). Also, in case you ever find yourself in a situation where it is important that your American citizenship be established, the passport does so better than any other document. It is proof of your identity and nationality, whereas a driver's license may be proof of your identity but no proof at all of your nationality.

For complete travel planning assistance to any part of the world put your next vacation or business trip in the hands of the professionals at HEREFORD TRAVEL CENTER. Our main goal is to make sure you get the most for your travel dollar. When you book through us your costs are the same as if you booked directly. We are located at 144 W. 2nd, 364-6813. With each airline ticket purchased through us we provide \$25,000 life insurance coverage for the traveler, at no additional cost. Open: Mon.-Fri., 8:30-5:30, Sat. 9-12, most major credit cards honored. A birth certificate is not proof of nationality.

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Sugarland Mall
The Pants Cage

Sugarland Mall
The Pants Cage

Sugarland Mall
The Pants Cage

Bay View celebrates Christmas

Bay View Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Ralph Futrell to celebrate the Christmas season and share gifts.

Helen Langley, president, conducted the meeting and introduced the program beginning with Futrell who showed a collection of Christmas ornaments. She began collecting them in 1972 with a silver limited edition piece from Gorham Silver Co. This led to a large and beautiful collection.

One of her favorites was silver bells made by Wallace Silver company. One of the most dramatic groups in the collection was Reed and Barton's crosses which passed to members. Futrell said she gave Christmas ornaments all year as wedding gifts, baby gifts and graduation gifts. Also displayed were ornaments of china, crystal and gold.

Langley next introduced Jeanine and John Avery from the First United Methodist Church where Mr. Avery is director of music and Christian education.

They presented the Christmas reading from Luke in the Living Bible. Mrs. Avery read and Mr. Avery sang and played various instruments including the guitar, autoharp, tenor recorder, bells and the tamborine. As the story and songs were presented, a creche was filled with the characters and animals of Christmas.

Guests were served from a beautiful Christmas table with fresh fruits, curry vegetable dip, ham and cheese plate, candies, miniature

fruit cakes, spice tea and coffee. The members then gathered around the Christmas tree to exchange gifts.

Members present were Meredith Wilcox, Helen Eades, Virginia Bayne, Ruth McBride, Ruth Allison, Helen Rose, Katherine Benefield,

Ruth Kerr, Edna Gault, Helen Cavin, Clara Gillentine, Ouida Halbert, Amy Gilliland, Elizabeth McDowell, Jo Burney, Charmayne Klett, Nancy Josseland, Mmarki Hutto, Nancy Hays, Mary Garrison, Lois Gilliland and Margaret Golden.



The rickshaw was invented by an American Baptist minister in 1869 to transport his invalid wife around the streets of Yokohama.



Classy Cooks

Junior division winners in the nutritious snacks and desserts category of the Panhandle District 4-H Food Show are, from left, Suzy Guest, Dallam County;

Kristin Jahnsen, Randall; Boniene Scroggs, Moore, and Susan Rickman, Deaf Smith.



Kitchen Crafties

Top contestants in the fruits and vegetables category for junior contestants in the Panhandle District 4-H Food Show at Dumas were, from left, J.W.

Washington, Dallam County; Kelly Connell, Sherman; Jennifer Hicks, Deaf Smith, and Kathryn Farnum, Moore County.

Top cooks named in 4-H show

Dumas - New ways to prepare and serve old favorites joined traditional recipes as 120 boys and girls from 21 counties exhibited their nutritional knowledge and cooking skills at the Panhandle District 4-H Food Show held in Dumas on Dec. 1.

Juniors representing Deaf Smith County were: John David Rickman - main dish; Jennifer Hicks - fruits and vegetables; Jill Dutton - breads & cereals and Susan Rickman - nutritious snacks and desserts.

Dutton and Rickman received blue ribbons in their respective categories. Hicks and S. Rickman also received blue ribbons, plaques and rosette for placing in the top four of their division.

Contestants and their dishes were judged by panels of professional home economists and homemakers.

In 1800, Thomas Jefferson was elected by the House of Representatives because he and Aaron Burr were tied in the electoral vote.

The participants were quizzed on nutritional values, preparation methods and basic nutrient content of their dishes.

"This show is one aspect of the year-round foods and nutrition project in 4-H," explained Susan Raney,

Deaf Smith County 4-H coordinator. She said the project helps youth learn the relationships between science, foods and nutrition, and food preparation, as well as food buying, managing time, use of energy, and food storage and safety.



The original name for the ice cream sandwich was a "slider."



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Lifeline Week

Mayor Wes Fisher signed the proclamation for Lifeline Week in Hereford while Monta Jenkins, RN with Home Health,

looked on Thursday afternoon. The week of Dec. 9-15 has been declared in Hereford as Lifeline Week.

Lifeline units installed

Lifeline representatives Rhonda Hermansky and Douglas Norgaard were in Hereford Thursday and Friday to officially inaugurate Deaf Smith General Hospital's Lifeline program.

functioning with the complete installation of the central receiving unit on the Nurse's Station II and the first home unit at the home of Jerome Miles.

The program has been made possible through the support of civic

groups and private citizens who have agreed to act as sponsors. It is anticipated that at least 12 units will be in service within the next two weeks.

Lifeline is a community-based personal emergency response system that provides independence and security for elderly, isolated and disabled persons and reassurance for their families. The continuous monitoring feature provides prompt response to potentially life-threatening situations.

Christmas Lighting contest entry deadline set Monday

The Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce is once again sponsoring the annual Christmas Lighting Contest.

Participants are simply asked to use their own creativity as no rules and regulations are given for the event. Everyone is eligible, including last year's winners as long as they enter in a different category than the one in which they won last year.

The residents and business divisions offer two categories: the entire home or business and a door and/or a window.

Entry forms may be picked up in the Chamber of Commerce office. All

entires are due by Monday at 4 p.m.

Judging will take place after dark on Tuesday. First and second place prizes will be awarded in each category. All prices will be in Hereford bucks.



Ben Johnson, the English dramatist, was buried standing up, in Westminster Abbey in London.

Last Minute Christmas Ideas!

Outer's Boot & Leather Maintenance Kit Now **\$8.50**
Includes Mink Oil, Saddle Soap, Applicator & Cleaning Brush.

Genuine Hand Tooled, Hand Laced Billfold Now **\$21.50**

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Hours: 8:30 AM-5:30 PM
Closed 1/2 hour for lunch

"The Friendliest Shop In Town."
THE COBBLER

337 N. Miles
Unsurpassed In Professional Boot & Shoe Repair

Donna Grady presents program

"Physiology-Modern Mental Health" was the program presented by Donna Grady when members of Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter met recently at Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room.

Vice-president Rose Marie Robinson called the meeting to order with members standing for the opening ritual. There were 12 members present including Peggy Hyer, transferee.

During the business session, minutes were read and Brenda

Thomas made the motion to approve minutes, Nan Gauthreaux seconded. Thank you cards were read from Charla Edwards, Brenda Thomas and Jody Blackwell.

Margie Waddell, ways and means committee, reported there were 118 portraits sold and it was also announced that the volleyball tournament will be held in March.

The meeting date of Jan. 1 was rescheduled for Jan. 29 and it was announced by Robinson that the Sweetheart Tea will be held Jan. 27.

The City Council will meet Dec. 10 at the Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center.

Members repeated the closing ritual then joined hands for the Mizpah.

Crafts, baked goods sale set for Dec. 15

A crafts and baked goods sale, sponsored by Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, has been scheduled from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Dec. 15 at the Odd Fellow Hall, 205 E. Sixth St.

Tables will be available for individuals who are interested in participating in the sale. For more information, call 364-3316 or 364-4528.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Jesko are the parents of a daughter, Stephanie Ann, born Dec. 1. She weighed 6 lbs. 12 1/2 oz.

The World Almanac

Q & A

1. In which city did the Triangle Factory fire occur in 1911? (a) Paris (b) New York (c) Los Angeles
2. Where is Casablanca? (a) Morocco (b) Mozambique (c) Spain
3. What is a group of kangaroos called? (a) gam (b) clutter (c) mob

ANSWERS

1. b 2. a 3. c

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Mens, Womens, and Boys
Orig. \$21.99
Assorted Colors

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		7879 8 full-cut diamonds SALE \$129! Ref. Retail \$199
		7880 12 full-cut diamonds SALE \$199! Ref. Retail \$299

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217 N. Main

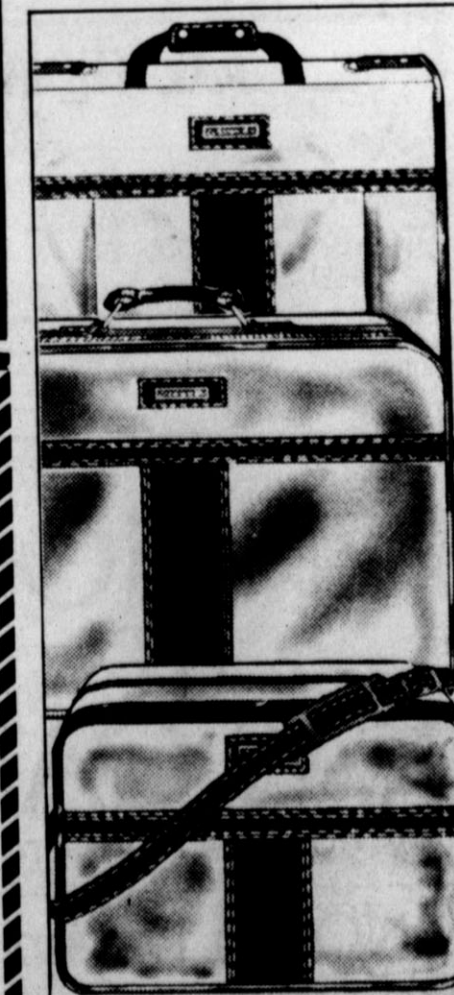
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Travel-right American Tourister* nylon softsiders

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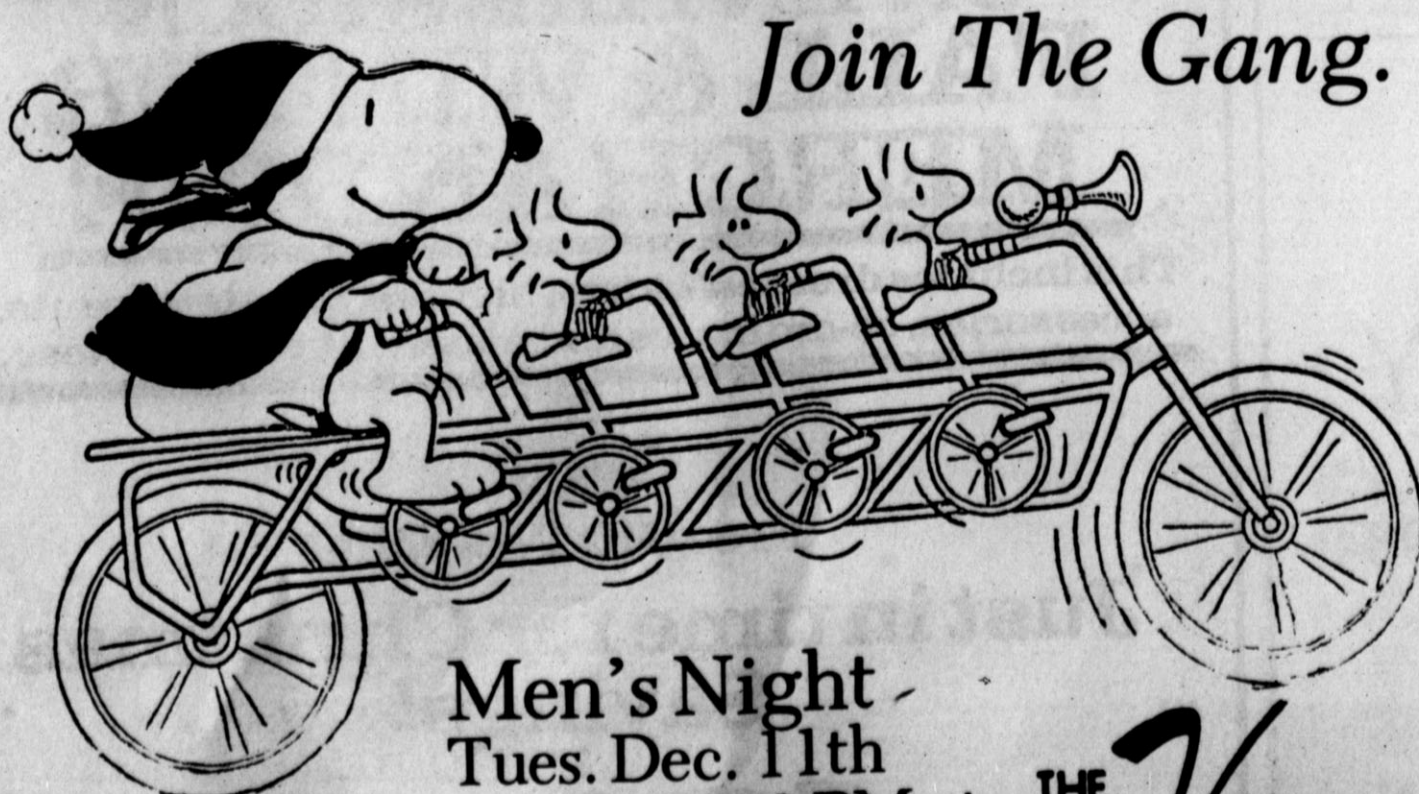
	Orig	Sale
Garment bag	\$100	50.00
24" pullman	\$ 85	42.50
26" pullman	\$ 95	57.00
29" pullman	\$105	63.00
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These go-lightly softsiders take naturally to land, sea or air. And Samsonite* Fiero makes any departure or arrival a colorful experience. Texturized vinyl in travel-fashion colors: olive or bordeaux.

	Orig	Sale
26" pullman	\$110	\$57
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Carry-on	\$ 75	\$40
Tote bag	\$ 50	\$25
Garment bag	\$100	\$59



Join The Gang...

Men's Night
Tues. Dec. 11th
7 PM to 9 PM at

THE Vogue
211 N. Main



JCPenney
SUGARLAND MALL

Career bias continues

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Despite laws intended to eliminate sexual bias in hiring, education and training programs, American men and women continue to be sharply segregated by occupation, according to a University of Michigan sociologist.

"One-fourth of all employed women are crowded into just 22 of the 500 occupations distinguished by the U.S. Census," says Prof. Barbara Reskin, "while men are distributed across most of the remaining occupations."

Thus, she adds, 33 million people work in the 187 occupations in which at least 90 percent of their co-workers are of the same sex.

There was a modest decline in occupational segregation between 1960 and 1970, due primarily to men entering into predominantly female occupations such as social worker and librarian, says Ms. Reskin, who is professor of women's studies at the university.

Then, from 1970 to 1980, the extent of occupational sex segregation declined by about 10 percent as women made particular gains into a few growing occupations such as accountant, bank officer and janitor.

"They also entered such 'male' occupations as pharmacist, public relations specialist, insurance adjuster and bartender," Ms. Reskin says. "Non-white women moved into such jobs as electrician and storekeeper."

"But sex segregation remains pervasive in most occupations, and as more women enter the labor force, more women are adversely affected."

The chief consequence of all this, she concludes, is low pay. When many workers are jammed into a small number of occupations, whether due to career preferences or biased hiring practices, the wages in these occupations fall.

"Research has shown that the

more female-oriented a profession, the less its workers of both sexes earn," says the professor. "Another concern is that predominantly male jobs may decline in content, wages or status when women enter them in large numbers."

"For example, the increase in women bank and financial managers

— from 17 to 34 percent between 1970 and 1980 — did not reduce the wages gap in this occupation."

Since the majority of emerging jobs are in heavily segregated, mostly female occupations, Ms. Reskin says, only small declines in occupational segregation are expected through 1990.

The first European monarch to own a motor car was King Leopold of Belgium, who had a car especially built for him in 1898.



Stanton All-Region

These students pictured from Stanton Junior High attended the region tryouts for Region I. The students participating in the contest was the largest number in the region's history. The contest was held at

Crockett Junior High in Amarillo. Those students who placed from Stanton were Noel Avery, Brian Stanaland, Hugh Villarreal, Pat Rhodes, John Mark Streun and Chris Grotegut.

Ann Landers

Look over the crop



DEAR ANN LANDERS: On my 22nd birthday, I'm planning to marry a wonderful, beautiful man 11 years my senior. He has a good career, treats me well and is an active, normal, healthy male. We have a great sex life.

Here's the problem. A few weeks ago while visiting his apartment, I found a year-old journal in his desk. On Page 146, he wrote, "I have lost track of how many lovers I've had. After I hit 200 I stopped counting." From the tone of that diary, I believe he was not exaggerating an iota.

I've had only three lovers, and my future husband is one of them. Whenever I bring up his past sex life he just laughs and says if he had met me sooner, he would not have had as many romances.

This sounds reasonable, but I can't help wondering if he is such a wonderful lover because he has had so much practice, or because he loves me. Worse yet, I can't tell if his purple past turns me on or off.

I worry when I think of what his life was like before we met. Any advice?—Melissa In New Haven

DEAR NEW HAVEN: Why would

a 22-year-old girl want to marry a 32-year-old tomcat who quit counting last year after he had recorded his 200th score?

Sounds as if the relationship is 95 percent physical. I'm afraid after six months of marriage, he would be counting again. My advice is to cool it and look over the crop at Yale.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We are the parents of a former drug addict, 31 years old. As such, I am qualified to offer advice to those troubled parents who wrote of their 19-year-old pot smoker.

You gave them good advice, Ann, when you said, "Get counseling." I hope they listen.

We had to take a very bold and difficult step and let our son know the next time he landed in the hospital, strung out from drugs, he would remain there until he could be placed in a rehab center. I told him he would not be brought home by loving parents and continue to make their lives hell.

Why would anyone want to stay in a rehab center when he could live in a comfortable home, do as he pleases, have no responsibilities and

enjoy all the comforts of life? Although we visited our son often and took him out for dinner, we let him know he was not welcome in our home.

After several years of counseling and medication to repair his damaged nervous system, our son has finally emerged from the fog and is now functioning. He returned to college, holds a part-time job and still lives in the rehab house. He would never have come this far if we had continued to pamper him at home, making life easy, allowing him to torture us with his unpredictable, crazy behavior. When we got tough, he got better.—Been Through It In Detroit

DEAR DETROIT: I've heard your story before, but thanks for the opportunity to print it again. Parents need to be reminded that a permanent safety net is a deterrent to independence and can be crippling.

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

Devers presents talk about Operation Good Shepherd

Edwina Thomas introduced guest speaker, Bill Devers, when members of the American Legion Auxiliary met Tuesday evening.

Devers gave a very informative talk about Operation Good Shepherd to members of the Legion and Auxiliary.

During the business portion of the meeting with Betty Jo Carlson, vice-president, presiding, Beverly Jesko told about the gift shop at the V.A. Medical Center in which 31 volunteer

works assisted Dec. 24. Approximately 107 patients were helped to select Christmas presents for their families and friends.

Twenty-seven packages were mailed and the rest taken to patients rooms to be picked up by their families.

Other committee reports were also given.

Present were Troyce Hanna, June Koelzer, Lea Kemerer and Clara Trowbridge.



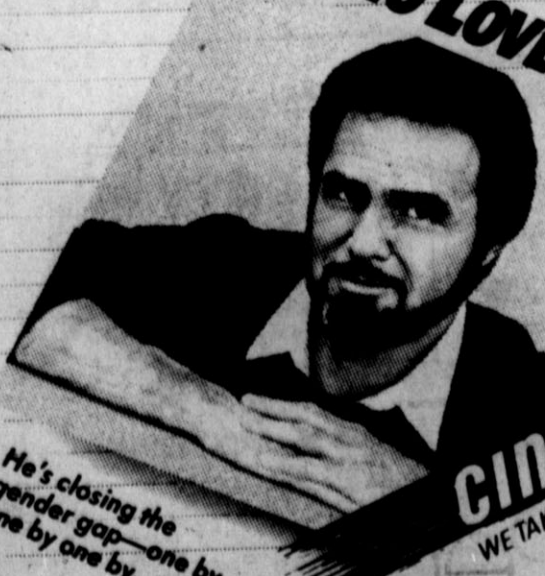
The first recorded coffee houses, in 16th century Turkey, were known as "Mekteb-i-irfan", meaning "schools of the cultured."



It's considered bad luck to see the moon over one's shoulder.

THE MAN WHO LOVED WOMEN

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He's closing the gender gap—one by one by...

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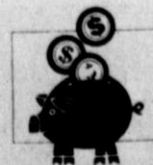
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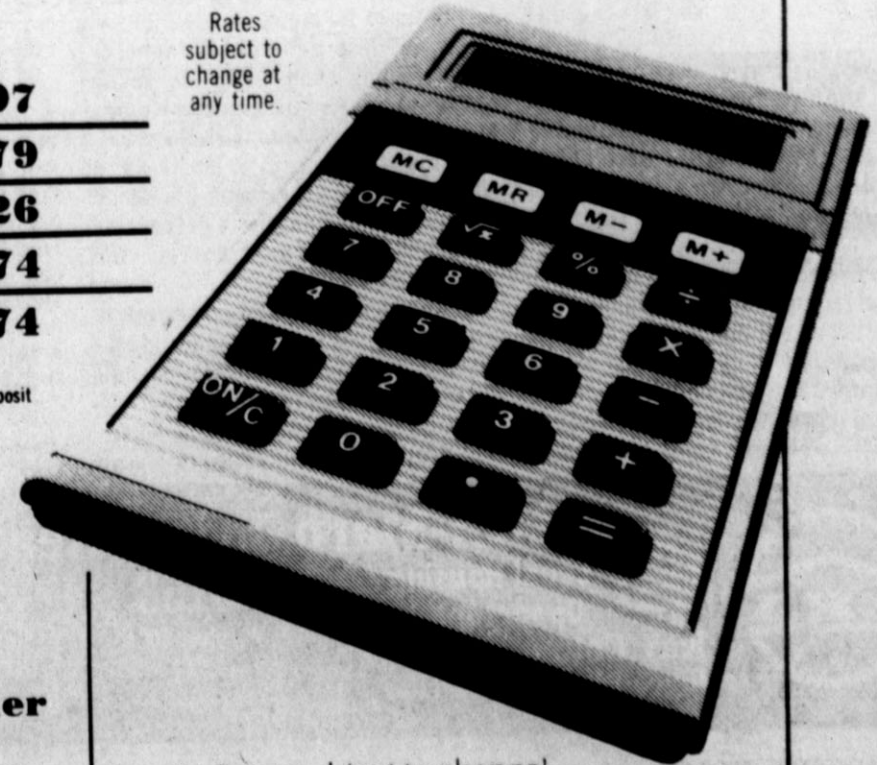


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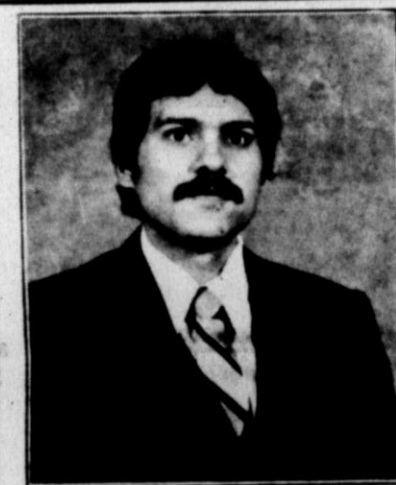


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More Than Music

Terri Laing, in the rocking chair, is prepared to read Christmas stories to the children pictured during the Chamber Singers Christmas concert held recently in the high school auditorium. These are only

some of the children who participated in the program and helped to make it a big success. To all those who helped, the Chamber Singers say "thank you."

At Mexican mission

Bones shrouded in mystery

LAMPAZOS, Mexico (AP) — In the shadow of a ghostly mesa on a rarely traveled desert highway a Mexican village debates a 300-year-old riddle: Where are the bones of Diego de Salazar?

The answer to the riddle may lie buried in a recently discovered mass grave. Then again, it may not.

Church records provide the name of the man who founded the town and generations of Lampazos children heard tales of Salazar, the Franciscan friar, who led a brave band of Tlaxcalan Indians to a desert oasis on the northern frontier in 1698.

There he established the Mission de Santa Maria de los Dolores, one of several colonial outposts linking Saltillo with the Mission San Antonio de Bexar.

Salazar's achievement was legend, but his grave had been lost to the ages until last spring, when workers restoring the crumbling colonial mission dug beneath the ancient floor and discovered a mass grave.

"Several workers found bones all at once, about 20 inches beneath the floor," said supervising architect Jaime Martinez Martinez. "They got scared right away and believed they'd discovered the town founder."

"Work was stopped and we called the University in Monterrey to date the bones. The city took note, people were excited and everyone had an opinion although nobody really knew."

Martinez said the 2,000 village residents anxiously awaited the arrival of Breen Murray, a Chicago native and head of anthropology at the University of Monterrey, who was dispatched with a team of students to investigate.

"We went to see how many bones they had found," Murray said. "Well, there were lots, maybe 200 individuals, but all very mixed up. The grave had been turned up by bulldozers and there was a lot of damage to the archeological context."

Among the bones, Murray found a skull dating from the Mexican Revolution with a bullet through the temple. Other skeletons were older, possibly Indians who died in an epidemic that followed the conquest of Mexico by Spain. A few, Murray said, were of more recent vintage.

"We found some bones that weren't that old and asked the local authorities if they wanted to investigate," Murray said. "They said, 'no' and told us to bury the bones — so really we don't know how many

skeletons Lampazos has in its closet."

Using 18th century church records supplied by the parish priest, Murray dug at the edge of the grave and discovered something much more exciting than the jumble of bones.

"We found three complete skeletons with a different orientation than most of those in the grave," he said.

"They were stretched out with their feet toward the altar, so that if the dead were raised, they'd sit up looking at the cross," he said.

On one skeleton, dating from the 1700s, fragments of a religious habit were found.

Church records provided clues as to who the three priests might be.

"But there were five or six Franciscan friars who were with Salazar and it could have been one of those," Murray said.

"We can't say with 100 percent certainty, but I'd like to believe we found Salazar."

So would about half the town. Irma Delgado Romero, secretary at San Juan Bautista Church, is convinced Salazar has been found.

"I'm glad we finally have solid proof the Franciscan brothers were here," said Miss Delgado, sitting in the lush church courtyard of Poinsettia bushes and Wisteria vines. "It's important to me to know about the people who were here before us, to know how they built our town, planted our gardens and created a place that wasn't here before."

But City Secretary Carlos Lozano, who cares more about jobs than history, remains skeptical about the bones.

"We're not sure who those skeletons are in the church," Lozano said. "We don't know where Salazar is and we're not looking."

Lozano's interest in the mission is strictly economic. The restoration, funded by the federal government, has brought 150 much-needed jobs to the dying desert community that for 50 years has been losing its young people to centers of opportunity like Monterrey and Nuevo Laredo.

Lampazos once flourished as a silver mining center and crossroad for trade between the Confederate States and Europe during the American Civil War.

But by 1936 the town had shrunk to one-third of the 6,000 people who had lived in Lampazos and almost half the village became a ghost town.

Lampazos, hometown of the current secretary of the State of Nuevo

Leon, has experienced a mini-boom because of the restoration project, part of a federal program aimed at reinforcing the cultural identity of Mexican states along the U.S. and Guatemalan borders, the Programa Cultural de las Fronteras.

Besides the mission, the main plaza and several historic buildings in the solid, forthright style of the Mexican frontier are being restored.

Lozano hopes the restoration will attract tourists, but he balked at the idea of displaying the bones found in the mission floor.

"You have to have a certain amount of respect for the dead no matter who they are," he said.

Bones from the mass grave were reburied and covered with three feet of concrete after Murray's brief investigation. The three special skeletons are being held in plastic bags until the mission is inaugurated next year. Then, they will be reburied near where they were found and a plaque will mark the spot.

No one will say if the site will be labeled as Salazar's grave.

"There is a certain prestige attached to being able to identify where your founder is buried — sort of the 'Roots' phenomenon," Murray said. "It's kind of like fertilizing the soil with the bones of your ancestors."

"But the truth is, we'll never know who's buried there. And the bones of Salazar will remain a mystery."



Jack Dempsey fought only 138 minutes as world champion. During that time he made \$2,137,000—or \$15,000 per minute.

The World Almanac

Q&A

1. What is the name of the gulf between Sweden and Finland? (a) Gulf of Bothnia (b) Gulf of Finland (c) Gulf of Biscay
2. The lowest point in the Western Hemisphere is in which U.S. desert? (a) Painted Desert (b) Mojave (c) Death Valley
3. Which is shorter, a nautical mile or a land (statute) mile? (a) nautical (b) statute (c) both the same

ANSWERS

1. a 2. c 3. b

Chamber Singers say thank you

The Chamber Singers would like to say "thank you" to all of the individuals who helped to make their Christmas concert such a success.

Thanks to the Kiwanis Club for the Christmas tree as well as to John Claypool, John Gililand, Randy Laing, Lloyd Ames, Pricilla Power,

Summerfield hosts Christmas tea

The Summerfield Study Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Thurman Atchley for a Christmas tea.

Mrs. George DeLozier gave a short program and then refreshments of Christmas cookies and candies made by the members were served. The remainder of the cookies were used to fill boxes for the residents of Summerfield.

Those present were Mmes. Mack Noland, L.B. Lookingbill, J.R. Euler, George DeLozier and Ray Johnson.

Guests present were Mrs. Joe Don Noland, Mrs. Floyd Coker, Maria Escamilla, Linda Hobbs, and Camille Lance.

Kim Claypool, Matt Gililand, Mikala Moore and Bill and Kathy Johnson for their time and work.

Another special thanks is extended to all of the children who participated in the concert. These children are as follows: Clay, Jodo and Christi Wallace, Aaron and Chad Burns, Heather Rogers, Scott Shaw, Jill Laing, Lyndsi Ames, Michael Power, Keith and Kyle Flood, Tanya Pierson, Beth Ann Hail and Justin

McWethy.

The Chamber Singers are still available to sing for any event, asking only a donation to their music fund. Anyone who is interested in having them perform is encouraged to contact one of the members.

Auditions for the organization will be held after the first of the year. Anyone who is interested in auditioning is asked to contact Bill Devers after 5 p.m. at 364-4053.



Noah Young ran a mile in 8 minutes 30 seconds carrying a 150 pound man on his back. Young weighed 198 pounds. He made the run on April 12, 1915, at Melbourne, Australia.

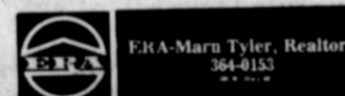
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BEAUTIFUL ESTATE located in Yucca hills. 5 bedrooms, 3 bath, basement, barns and outbuildings on 6.5 acres with all steel perimeter fencing. Call for details and make appointment to see this one.

OLDER HOME, excellent location at 505 Schley and moderately priced. 2 bedroom 1 bath. New roof and outside recently painted.

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EXCELLENT LAYOUT FOR COUNTRY LIVING... 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large enclosed patio, basement, 5 acres, 10 stalls for horses, barns and many other extras located 2 miles north of 15th St. on Ave. K. Price reduced and 10 1/4% interest first year of loan.

AT 326 AVE. J, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 1300 sq. ft. living area, also 2 car garage and concrete storm cellar. Priced to sell quick on FHA or VA at \$32,000.00.

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Almost new everything on Mimosa St. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, new carpet, new appliances, new roof, sprinkler system, shop. \$89,500. One of the nicest in town.

3 bedroom on Ave. E, \$25,000. Possible owner financing.

2 bedroom brick home of Blevins for only \$29,500. 95% loans available, or FHA, VA.

220 Cherokee, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, large den, real sharp,

Over 2400 sq. ft. on Mimosa, large gameroom, lots of extras, \$85,000, 9 1/4% assumable loan.

Owner anxious to sell on Beach Street. \$45,000, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, corner Ben Franklin fireplace.

2 homes on Willow Lane, both in mid fifties. Sharp, excellent location, financing available.

New listing on Ave. K-3 bedroom, 2 story, lots of room for big family. Only \$39,500.

Two new homes on Brevard Street, \$37,000; 5% down, 11 1/2% loans available to first time home buyers, now is your chance to own a new home-REASONABLY!

Over 3000 sq. ft. & 17 acres, pens for livestock, \$78,500! West of Westway 3 miles.

North of TAGCO-4 bedroom brick home, basement, truck shop, all on 3.78 acres, \$85,000

Mobile home, 2.73 acres, large shop, concrete basement, north of town, \$35,000, owner financing.

Real estate, insurance or professional offices, 4 offices, reception area & coffee room, \$69,900 or lease for \$600 per month. Located on Hiway 385. Call Mark.

Small building for fast food business or small retail on Park & McKinley. For sale or lease.

Large trucking firm, shop, over 3,000 sq. ft. home, all on 8 acres. \$165,000. Terms available, possible owner financing. Call Mark Andrews.

Commercial land off Park Ave., directly south of new Security Federal offices. 262 Front feet.

Old L&B Enterprises building for lease-\$1250 per month plus taxes & insurance. Approx. 17,000 sq. ft.

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AVIS BLAKEY 364-1050
TED WALLING 364-0660
DON T. MARTIN 364-0925
ANNELLE HOLLAND 364-4740

ERA-Mary Tyler, Realtors
Equal Housing Opportunity 364-0153
Texas Land MLS
1100 W. Hwy 60
Clarence Betzen - 364-0866
Kay Cotten - 364-4412
Joyce Wartes - 364-4404
Marn Tyler - 364-7129

COUNTRY HOME - about 1 mile out. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, basement, large living room, carport, shop, good condition. Only \$35,000.

MAKE AN OFFER! - 751 Acres of land near Vega on I-40 Hwy.

NEW LISTING ON HICKORY - 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, very attractive, isolated master bedroom, well arranged house, 2 car garage.

SEE THIS ONE - 3 bedroom, brick home in good older location, large rooms and lots of closet space, 2 car garage.

SHARP HOUSE - 2 bedroom, brick, like new, very neat and nice home, good floor plan, large rooms, good location, fruit trees. 718 Cherokee.

OWNER WILL FINANCE - 3 bedroom, large house, nice carpet, eating bar in kitchen, cute floor plan, free standing fireplace. 223 Ave. I.

1/2 SECTION - Three-6 inch irrigation wells complete with pumps, engines & gearheads. Two bedroom, brick house. 14 Miles from Hereford. A very good buy at \$500.00 per acre.

Extension homemakers sponsor bake sale

The Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council is planning a bake sale for Saturday, Dec. 15 beginning at 10 a.m. at the Sugarland Mall, Hereford.

Carol Odom, chairman of the council's finance committee says members of all Extension Homemaker Clubs will bake items to sell. There will be cookies, cakes,

pies, bread and on and on baked by some of the best cooks in the county, according to Gayle Carter, chairman of the Extension Homemakers Council.

The sale will continue till 5:00 p.m. or until the food is sold out. Other members of the finance committee are: Bertha Dettmann and Kate Bradley.



Bobby Ketchersid, Dana Cabiness

Couple announce intent to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cabiness announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dana Charlene Cabiness, to Bobby Ketchersid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cled Ketchersid of Plainview.

The couple plan a Dec. 29 wedding in the First Baptist Church of Hereford.

The bride-elect is a 1984 graduate of Hereford High School and is presently a student at Texas Tech

University where she is a twirler.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Plainview High School and graduated from Wayland Baptist University with a degree in accounting in 1981.

Billy the Kid's real name was William Bonney.

Health insurance helps guarantee you against an uninsurable loss.



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We at HCR are proud to announce the fulltime association of Juston McBride with our company.



Juston and his wife, Ruth, have one daughter, Martha Ann, and are members of the First Baptist Church. Juston, a graduate of Texas A&M with a BS and Masters Degree, served in World War II and has been involved in farming and ranching for 30 years. For the past 19 years, Juston was the Deaf Smith County Extension Agent in which he has received top awards.

Juston will appreciate helping you in your real estate needs with the same quality performance and service that you have come to expect from him as a community leader.

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Polly's Pointers

Polly Fisher
Salad fork



DEAR READERS — Pompom makers, potato eaters and hem sewers all benefit from our Pointers today. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — After crocheting a pair of baby booties, I discovered an easy way to make pompoms for the ends of the laces. A salad fork has four tines. I wound the baby yarn around the fork tines about 25 times, then pulled a strand of yarn through between the center two tines. I pulled this yarn very tight and removed the yarn from the fork. I then cut the yarn on both sides to make a pompom. This idea also could be used for larger pompoms by using larger serving forks. — S.L.

DEAR POLLY — I mix powdered milk instead of fresh milk into mashed potatoes. This saves money and the potatoes are firmer and less soupy. — MRS. E.G.

DEAR POLLY — A quick and economical way to hem children's slacks is to use self-fastening tape. Put a small strip of this on the existing hem and another at the point where the new hem needs to be sewn. You can let down the hem for washing. Then, when the slacks need to be lengthened, there should be no white line where the hem was. — CLAUDETTE

DEAR POLLY — My daughter-in-law had a book of birds and animals and would point at them while her tiny daughter sat on her lap. "See, there's a cow. What does a cow say?" and her daughter would make the correct sound. On through the book they went until they got to "Here's a rooster. What does he say?"

"He say, chicken-noodle-soup!" — JUNE

DEAR JUNE — Thanks for giving me my chuckle of the day. Your granddaughter sounds adorable! — POLLY



Health

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Balanced diet

DEAR DR. LAMB — My mother insists that I eat eggs for breakfast for a balanced diet. In fact, whenever I don't eat what she thinks I should eat, she tells me I must have a balanced diet — so I asked her what a balanced diet is, and she really couldn't answer me. Exactly what is a balanced diet? If you have a Health Letter on this, I would like to read it. Then maybe I'll know whether I really have to eat all the things my mother thinks I should.

DEAR READER — You do not need to eat eggs to have a balanced diet. There is a wide range of foods you can choose from to achieve a balanced diet.

A balanced diet consists of a variety of foods from the four basic food groups: dairy products, fruits and vegetables, the bread-and-cereal group and meats.

You need to get four servings from all of these, except the meat group, every day. You need only two servings from the meat group. I call this the "4, 4, 4, 2 rule" for the number of servings from each group.

You should have fruit or fruit juice to provide vitamin C every day; for vitamin A, you need a pigmented vegetable, such as carrots, spinach or other orange- to dark-green items every other day.

In addition, you must get enough calories to meet the calorie requirements for your lifestyle. With an adequate number of servings from the dairy and meat groups, you will get enough complete protein. Milk is rather important as a calcium source.

I have discussed these points in greater detail in a new issue of The Health Letter, Special Report 16, The Balanced Diet, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Three of us golf and fish together and we are always arguing about who will die first from his bad habits. One drinks six cans of beer a day, but uses no tobacco. Another smokes one-and-a-half packs of cigarettes a day but doesn't drink. The third neither smokes nor drinks, but chews one pack of chewing tobacco a day. In your opinion, which of our bad habits is the most dangerous?

DEAR READER — You might all be struck by lightning on the golf course or drown on one of your fishing trips.

Bad habits increase risk. That does not mean they will kill you, just that you are more likely to have a problem with heart disease, strokes or cancer, to mention a few of the problems. But there will always be some people who have bad habits, but good luck.

I would need to know each of your medical backgrounds to really judge the effects of your habits. What is your blood pressure, your cholesterol and your ratio of good to bad cholesterol?

If pressed to evaluate the risk of the habits, I would have to say that cigarette smoking imposes the greatest risk, which doesn't mean I approve of the other habits.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am afraid I will get herpes from using a public laundry room in the basement of our

apartment complex. What if someone who has herpes use the washing machine before I wash my underwear? When I wear it, will I get herpes? Just how sanitary are public laundry facilities?

DEAR READER — If you get herpes in the laundry room, it will not be from washing your underwear. Most germs, including viruses, cannot survive the hot water and detergent. They are even less likely to survive if a little chlorine bleach is used. Tests of adequately chlorinated swimming pools prove that herpes cannot survive the treated water. The herpes virus cannot withstand a dry environment very long. It must have a moist surface. It follows that the dryer will kill it if any virus did survive. And if, by some miracle, a virus survived all of this, it would live only minutes to an hour when stored dry.

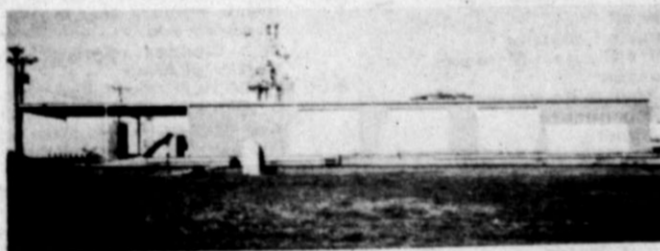
Finally, the way the herpes virus enters the skin is through a break in the skin or surface area. Friction enables this to occur; hence, sexual activity in the presence of a live virus is the usual method of transmitting genital herpes.



Beau Brummel, the English dandy and gambler, was well known for snoring in his sleep.



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

370' by 300' lot South Main.

11.5 Ac. - House, garage, well house with submergible and storm cellar. Ready to move into. South Avenue K.

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

Approximately 15,000 head feedyard. Complete in every facet of operation. Some excellent options. Castro County.

94' X 175' Lot S. 25 mile Ave. with larger, older home.

Subject to sale, withdrawal or error.

Television Schedule

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (1) Flipper
- (2) Miss National Pre-Teen Pageant
- (3) News
- (4) Church Triumphant
- (5) MOVIE: 'Charlie Chan in Monte Carlo'
- (6) NFL Football: Teams To Be Announced
- (7) News/Sports/Weather
- (8) Standby... Lights! Camera! Action!
- (9) Kung Fu Theatre
- (10) Christmas Carol
- 12:15 (1) MOVIE: 'Sex and the Single Girl' To boost circulation, the editor of a scandal magazine attacks the reputation of a research psychologist. Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood, Henry Fonda. 1964.
- 12:30 (2) Gentle Ben
- (3) Taking Advantage
- (4) Money Week
- 1:00 (1) MOVIE: 'The Outcast' A young westerner battles his crooked uncle for his rightful inheritance. John Derek, Joan Davis, Jim Davis. 1953.
- (2) Wild World of Animals
- (3) Rex Humbard
- (4) Auto Racing '84: IHRA Northern Nationals
- (5) Week In Review
- (6) Round Cero
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'The King of Comedy' Television is no laughing

matter for Rupert Pupkin, who stops at nothing for a shot at TV stardom. Robert De Niro, Jerry Lewis. Rated PG.

1:15 (7) Snow & Great Toy Robbery

1:30 (1) Para Gente Grande

(2) Music City, U.S.A.

(3) Kung Fu

(4) Phil Arms Ministries

(5) MOVIE: 'Against All Flags' While maneuvering his way into a pirate fortress, a dashing British soldier manages to find time for romance. Errol Flynn, Maureen O'Hara, Anthony Quinn. 1952.

(6) NFL Football: Washington at Dallas

(7) NFL Football: Houston at Los Angeles Rams

(8) Study the Bible

(9) NFL Football: Washington at Dallas

(10) 1984 Australian Open Tennis: Men's Final from Melbourne, Australia

(11) News Update

(12) Pelicula: 'Adios Papa'

(HBO) MOVIE: 'Defiance' An off-duty seaman, tired of seeing people always backing down, decides to stand up to a New York gang. Jan Michael Vincent, Art Carney.

2:00 (1) In Touch

(2) Dallas Cowboy Weekly

(3) Freeman Reports

(4) A Gift to Last

(5) 'Hell's Angels' First begun as a silent movie and later reworked with sound, this film shows aerial dogfights of World War I pilots over Europe. James Hall, Jean Harlow, Ben Lyon. 1930.

2:30 (1) NFL '84

(2) MOVIE: 'My Side of the Mountain' A 13-year-old Canadian boy decides to become a latter-day Thoreau, giving up home and family to live and study in the mountains.

Ted Eccles, Theodore Bikel, Tudi Wiggins. 1969.

2:45 (3) MOVIE: 'Papa's Delicate Condition' A tipping railroad supervisor buys a drugstore so he can have a drink on Sunday. Jackie Gleason, Glynis Johns, Charlie Ruggles. 1963.

3:00 (1) Wagon Train

(2) NFL Football: Houston at Los Angeles Rams

(3) Study the Bible

(4) NFL Football: Washington at Dallas

(5) 1984 Australian Open Tennis: Men's Final from Melbourne, Australia

(6) News Update

(7) Pelicula: 'Adios Papa'

(HBO) MOVIE: 'Defiance' An off-duty seaman, tired of seeing people always backing down, decides to stand up to a New York gang. Jan Michael Vincent, Art Carney.

3:15 (1) Livewire

3:30 (1) Contact

(2) MOVIE: 'Chad Hanna' A country boy longs for the love of a circus bare-back rider. Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour, Linda Darnell. 1940.

(3) Evans and Novak

(4) Hollywood Christmas Parade

(5) MOVIE: 'Hands Across the Border' The owner of a horse-breeding ranch neglects it for gambling. Roy Rogers, Ruth Terry, Onslow Stevens. 1944.

(6) Dr. D. James Kennedy

- 4:30 (1) News/Sports/Weather
- (2) You Can't Do That On TV
- (3) Newsmaker Sunday
- (4) Out of Control
- (5) Cover Story
- 5:00 (1) MOVIE: 'Oliver Twist' A workhouse orphan is forced into criminal company. Dickie Moore, Irving Pichel, William Boyd. 1933.
- (2) Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau
- (3) ABC News (CC)
- (4) Jerry Falwell
- (5) 3rd Annual Legendary Pocket Billiards Stars
- (6) News/Sports/Weather
- (7) Mi Secretaria
- (8) The Nutcracker: A Fantasy on Ice
- (9) NICK ROCKS: Video to Go
- (10) Hitchcock Hour
- 5:30 (1) News
- (2) Fantasy Island
- (3) Inside Business
- (4) Tamas y Debates
- (5) Mr. Wizard's World
- (6) Too Close for Comfort

- EVENING**
- 6:00 (1) Silver Spoons Rick, Freddy and Alfonso find themselves in deep trouble when they judge a beauty contest and promise the crown to different girls.
 - (2) Best of World Championship Wrestling
 - (3) Ripley's Believe It or Not (CC) Tonight's program looks at the world's greatest fire in which 9 million tires burned for eight months and the testing of a new sprinkler device that is 5 times faster than conventional units. (60 min.)
 - (4) Good News
 - (5) MOVIE: 'The Man Who Would Be King' Two soldiers of fortune on their way to the throne of a remote Eastern kingdom. Sean Connery, Michael Caine, Christopher Plummer. 1975.
 - (6) 60 Minutes
 - (7) SportsCenter
 - (8) News Update
 - (9) Leonie
 - (10) Reggie Jackson's World of Sports
 - (11) Virginian
 - (12) Voyagers
 - 6:15 (1) Sports Sunday
 - (2) Bill Cosby Show
 - (3) Punky Brewster
 - (4) Expect a Miracle
 - (5) Fraggle Rock
 - 7:00 (1) The Jack Is High
 - (2) Knight Rider: KITT wanders off after it loses its memory circuits as a result of a serious accident and is adopted by a young boy. (60 min.)
 - (3) NBA Basketball: Kansas City Kings at Utah Jazz
 - (4) Hardcastle and McCormick (CC) The Judge is thrown into jail when a gun-running kingpin frames him for the murder of a beautiful young girl. (60 min.)
 - (5) Camp Meeting USA
 - (6) Murder, She Wrote
 - (7) NFL's Greatest Moments: Best-Ever Professionals
 - (8) News/Sports/Weather
 - (9) Siempre en Domingo
 - (HBO) MOVIE: 'To Be or Not To Be'

A husband and wife performing team, world-famous in Poland, finds themselves threatened by the Nazis at the outbreak of World War II. Mel Brooks, Anne Bancroft. Rated PG.

(7) Stage: Macbeth

(8) Movin' On

(9) Lancer

(10) MOVIE: 'The Sun Also Rises' Part 1 A classic tale about American expatriates attempting to find themselves in post-World War I Europe. Jane Seymour, Hart Bochner, Robert Carradine. 1984.

- 7:30 (1) MOVIE: 'Moonraker' James Bond tries to recover a hijacked space shuttle while battling a villain who wants to create a race of perfect humans. Roger Moore, Lauren Hutton, Jerry Reed. 1978.
- (2) Jim Bakker
- (3) National Finals Rodeo
- (4) Super Bouts of the 80's
- (5) Week In Review
- (6) Greatest American Hero
- 8:00 (1) Bridget Loves Bernie
- (2) Changed Lives
- (3) Robert Schuller
- (4) News
- (5) Super Bouts of the 70's
- (6) News/Sports/Weather
- (7) Investigators Crusading Reporters of the Air
- (8) Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice
- (9) Switch
- 8:15 (1) Sports Page
- (2) Rock Church Proclaims
- (HBO) Olivia Newton-John in Concert
- (3) Make Me Laugh
- (4) Day of Discovery
- (5) Philip Anglim
- 8:30 (1) News
- (2) Kenneth Copeland
- (3) Tales from the Darkside
- (4) SportsCenter
- (5) Inside Business
- (6) Night at Asti's
- (7) Herbal Life
- (8) Puttin' on the Hits
- 8:45 (1) Jerry Falwell
- (2) Contact
- (3) Focus of the 80's
- (4) Lou Grant
- (5) CBS News
- (6) Sports Tonight
- (7) Solid Gold
- 9:00 (1) News
- (2) 700 Club
- 9:15 (1) Larry Jones Ministry
- (2) Jim Bakker
- (3) High School Cheerleading Championships
- (4) News/Sports/Weather
- (5) El Show de R. Baral
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'Threshold' A heart surgeon must withstand the pressure of performing the first artificial heart transplant. Donald Sutherland, Jeff Goldblum, Mare Winningham. 1982. Rated PG.
- (7) Stage: Macbeth
- 9:30 (1) Open Up
- (2) A.C. News (CC)
- 11:30 (1) John Osteen
- (2) MOVIE: 'Islands in the Stream' A gruff man, who has weathered two marriages, retreats from society and lives on the Bahama Islands. George C. Scott, David Hemmings, Gilbert Roland. 1977.

MONDAY

- 6:00 (1) Here Come the Brides
- (2) Corner Pyle
- (3) Jim Bakker and Friends
- (4) Barney Miller
- (5) SportsCenter
- (6) Moneyline
- (7) News Update
- (8) NFL Football: Los Angeles Raiders at Detroit
- (9) Camp Meeting USA
- (10) Greatest American Hero
- (11) Scarecrow and Mrs. King
- (12) Monday Night Match-Up
- (13) Prime News
- (14) Cozas de Casados
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'Melanie' An illiterate woman battles to gain custody of her son. Glynis O'Connor, Paul Sorvino, Burton Cummings. Rated PG.
- 7:00 (1) Nanny
- (2) PBA Bowling: Fairlane National Pro Championship
- (3) Hawaii Five-O
- (4) NFL's Superstars
- (5) Dos Mujeres en Mi Casa
- 7:30 (1) Onedin Line
- (2) Cover Story
- 9:30 (1) Together: Boones

TUESDAY

- 6:00 (1) Here Come the Brides
- (2) News
- (3) Corner Pyle
- (4) In Touch
- (5) Barney Miller
- (6) SportsCenter
- (7) Moneyline
- (8) NFL Football: Los Angeles Raiders at Detroit
- (9) Camp Meeting USA
- (10) Greatest American Hero
- (11) Scarecrow and Mrs. King
- (12) Monday Night Match-Up
- (13) Prime News
- (14) Cozas de Casados
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'Melanie' An illiterate woman battles to gain custody of her son. Glynis O'Connor, Paul Sorvino, Burton Cummings. Rated PG.
- 7:00 (1) Nanny
- (2) PBA Bowling: Fairlane National Pro Championship
- (3) Hawaii Five-O
- (4) NFL's Superstars
- (5) Dos Mujeres en Mi Casa
- 7:30 (1) Onedin Line
- (2) Cover Story
- 9:30 (1) Together: Boones

(3) MOVIE: 'I Am a Fugitive' Superb expose of the cruel treatment of men condemned to work on a chain gang. Paul Muni, George Raft. 1932.

(4) Style With Ella Klensch

(5) Dr. Gene Scott

- 12:00 (1) Wiping Away Their Tears
- (2) Good News
- (3) In Touch
- (4) Auto Racing '84: IHRA Northern Nationals
- (5) News Update
- (6) Pelicula: 'Adios Papa'
- (7) Tennis Magazine
- 12:15 (1) MOVIE: 'Fanny' A young French girl, in love with a boy who leaves her for the sea, discovers that she is pregnant. Maurice Chevalier, Leslie Caron, Charles Boyer. 1961.
- (2) Waltons
- (3) Health Week
- 12:30 (1) Blackwood Brothers
- (2) Newsmaker Sunday
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'Defiance' An off-duty seaman, tired of seeing people always backing down, decides to stand up to a New York gang. Jan Michael Vincent, Art Carney.
- (3) NBA Basketball: St. John's vs. Rutgers
- 1:00 (1) Best of 700 Club
- (2) Kenner Copeland
- (3) Money Week
- 1:15 (1) CBS News Nightwatch JIP
- 1:30 (1) At The Movies
- (2) Sports Latenight
- (3) Philip Anglim
- 2:00 (1) CMESat
- (2) Jim Bakker
- (3) INN News
- (4) SportsCenter
- (5) News/Sports/Weather
- (6) Siempre en Domingo
- (7) Night at Asti's
- 2:30 (1) Puttin' on the Hits
- (2) Crossfire
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'The King of Comedy' Television is no laughing matter for Rupert Pupkin, who stops at nothing for a shot at TV stardom. Robert De Niro, Jerry Lewis. Rated PG.
- (3) PFB Arm Wrestling
- 3:00 (1) Rat Patrol
- (2) Satellite Maintenance
- (3) MOVIE: 'Tough As They Come' Working as a collector for a finance company, a thug exposes his crooked ways. Dead End Kids. 1942.
- (4) World Cup Skiing: Men's Slalom
- (5) News Update
- (6) MOVIE: 'Junior Miss' A teenager, with help of her vivid imagination and her pal, causes her parents many headaches when an uncle appears after an absence of many years. Peggy Ann Garner, Barbara Whiting, Mona Freeman. 1945.
- 3:15 (1) Showbiz Today
- 3:30 (1) World/Large
- (2) Big Story
- 4:00 (1) It's Your Business
- (2) Satellite Maintenance
- (3) Prog Cont'd
- (4) Sports Review
- (5) News/Sports/Weather
- 4:15 (HBO) Investigators Crusading Reporters of the Air
- 4:30 (1) Another Life
- (2) Jimmy Swaggart
- (3) SCCA Budweiser Trans-Am
- (4) Inside Business
- (5) Jerry Savelle
- (6) 3rd Annual Legendary Pocket Billiards Stars
- (7) 24 Horas
- (8) Seeing Stars
- 10:00 (1) Bill Cosby Show
- (2) News
- (3) Lester Sumrall Teaching
- (4) WKRP in Cincinnati
- (5) Moneyline
- (6) Now in Paperback
- (7) Gong Show
- (8) Anything for Money
- 10:30 (1) Best of Groucho
- (2) Best of Carson Tonight's guests are Steve Landesburg, Sandra Bernhard and Jose Feliciano. (R) (60 min.)
- (3) To Be Announced
- (4) Introduction to Life
- (5) Love Boat
- (6) Barney Miller
- (7) SportsCenter
- (8) Sports Tonight
- (9) Pelicula: 'El Hacedor de Miedo'
- (10) Interior Design
- (11) Make Me Laugh
- (12) Entertainment Tonight
- 11:00 (1) Burns & Allen
- (2) MOVIE: 'The Bad Seed' A malicious child's inherited evil causes the death of several people. Nancy Kelly, Patty McCormack, Henry Jones. 1956.
- (3) Jim Bakker
- (4) Simon & Simon
- (5) Mazda SportsLook
- (6) Newsnight
- (7) Gong Show
- (8) 'Kiss Me Goodbye' A widow about to remarry is haunted by the outspoken ghost of her late husband. Sally Field, James Caan, Jeff Bridges. 1983. Rated PG.
- (9) Nanny
- (10) Radi 1990
- (11) Dr. Gene Scott
- (12) Evening News
- (13) Face to Face
- 9:15 (1) Oscar Remembered
- 9:30 (1) Celebrity Chefs
- (2) MOVIE: 'Run for the Sun' An author and a reporter crash in the jungle and discover an English traitor and a Nazi who hunted them. Richard Widmark, Jane Greer, Trevor Howard. 1956.
- (3) Zola Levitt Live
- (4) Super Bouts of the 80's
- (5) 24 Horas
- (6) First and Ten
- 10:00 (1) Bill Cosby Show
- (2) News
- (3) Lester Sumrall Teaching
- (4) WKRP in Cincinnati
- (5) Moneyline
- (6) MOVIE: 'My Tutor' Hired to give French lessons, a tutor makes a teen's homework a pleasure. Karen Kaye, Matt Lattanzi, Kevin McCarthy. 1983. Rated R.
- (7) Gong Show
- (8) Anything for Money
- 10:30 (1) Best of Groucho
- (2) Tonight Show Tonight's guest is Johnny Mathis. (60 min.)
- (3) Hart to Hart
- (4) Lahayas on Family Life
- (5) Love Boat
- (6) Barney Miller
- (7) SportsCenter
- (8) Sports Tonight
- (9) Pelicula: 'Las Rosas del Milagro'
- (10) Make Me Laugh
- (11) Entertainment Tonight
- 10:45 (1) Art Painters
- 11:00 (1) Burns & Allen
- (2) Fall Guy
- (3) Mazda SportsLook
- (4) Newsnight
- (5) Radi 1990
- (6) Dr. Gene Scott
- (7) Love That Bob
- (8) Late Night with David Letterman Tonight's guests are Burt Reynolds and Herbie Hancock. (60 min.)

Comics

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schultz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



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BANK FAILURES

America's top 10



	ASSETS (billions)	YEAR
1. — Franklin National Bank (New York)	\$3.7	1974
2. — First National Bank (Midland, Texas)	\$1.4	1983
3. — United States National Bank (San Diego)	\$1.3	1973
4. — United American Bank (Knoxville, Tenn.)	\$0.84	1983
5. — Banco Credito y Adorro Ponceno Ponce (Puerto Rico)	\$0.71	1982
6. — Penn Square, N.A. (Oklahoma City)	\$0.52	1982
7. — Abilene National Bank (Abilene, Texas)	\$0.45	1982
8. — Hamilton National Bank (Chattanooga)	\$0.41	1976
9. — American City Bank (Los Angeles)	\$0.27	1983
10. — Metropolitan Bank and Trust Co. (Tampa, Fla.)	\$0.26	1982

(Source: Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation) NEA GRAPHIC
All of history's 10 largest U.S. bank failures, once a symbol of the Great Depression, have taken place in the past decade or so — seven since 1982.

Battler against apartheid mixes laughs with outrage

Referring to South Africa's Department of Plural Affairs, an agency to regulate black people, the black bishop says its name suggests that "one of us would be a singular Plural. If he lived out of town, I suppose he'd be a rural Plural."

Such touches of humor, mingled with indignation at restrictions on blacks in his homeland, are hallmarks of South African Bishop Desmond Tutu, winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize and elected last month as the Anglican bishop of Johannesburg.

He is the first black to hold that influential post in the strongly white branch of the worldwide Anglican communion, magnifying his position as a forthright opponent of South Africa's racial separation laws at a time of rising American protests against them.

"We shall be free, about that there can be no doubt," he says, emphasizing his conviction that God is involved in the situation and that his purposes of justice will prevail.

"For goodness' sake, don't mope," he recently advised a group of U.S. church people. Despite the present sufferings of blacks in his country, he said, "Don't feel sorry for us. We are going to win. Of that, we can be certain because God is going to win."

That firm confidence radiates steadily from the blocky bishop of 53, along with his bent for laughter, his sense of the absurd in compartmentalizing races and his banked outrage at the dehumanizing effects of it.

About that, he admits he himself sometimes gets despondent. "Sometimes I feel so low I could crawl under a snake."

South Africa's whites "are trying to defend the indefensible," he says, adding his typically charitable note, "They are not demons. They are human beings who are scared." He notes that whites are only one in five of South Africa's population, and, arching his brows, adds perplexedly: "Perhaps they have reason to be scared."

Tutu is a marvelously expressive man, gesturing expansively, clapping his hands, scratching the back of his neck as he speaks, puckering his lips, sometimes breaking into high-pitched, infectious chuckles, his eyes lighting with impish mirth.

"What I do has nothing to do with courage," he says. "It has everything to do with belonging to the church of God. When God takes you by the scruff of the neck, you've had it."

At present a visiting professor at the Episcopal General Theological Seminary in New York, he since 1979 has been general secretary of the South African Council of Churches, his country's biggest ecumenical organization, including whites. He is expected to take over the bishopric of Johannesburg early next year.

With American demonstrations surging this week outside the South African Embassy in Washington and at consulates in New York and Los Angeles, charging that Reagan Administration policies prop up South Africa's apartheid system, Tutu observed it quietly, unreachable by telephone.

The condition develops silently. Often the victim does not have symptoms until the disease is far advanced and the bones begin to break.

On Senate side

Gramm plans to continue making waves

WASHINGTON (AP) — As a two-term congressman, Phil Gramm charged head-on into the Democratic leadership in the U.S. House of Representatives. Now, as a freshman Republican Senator, he's already pawing the ground and aiming at a tradition.

"This seat was first held by Sam Houston," Gramm said in a recent interview. "It was held by Lyndon Johnson. It's now held by my good friend John Tower. So obviously, Texans have come to expect strong leadership from their senator, and I don't mean to disappoint them."

"If I do, it won't be from lack of effort."

When Gramm began nosing around his new turf after the election, he said, he was told that as a freshman his chances of getting on the Senate Budget Committee were "virtually zero."

That was a red flag to the former Texas A&M University economics professor, who first rose to prominence on the House Budget Committee.

Gramm, then a Democrat, was acrimoniously removed from the Budget Committee by the Democratic leadership for defying them by openly helping the Republican opposition. Gramm resigned his seat, switched parties, and won the seat back in a special election last year. This year he won the U.S. Senate being vacated by Tower, a 24-year veteran.

"The key to whatever success I've had in the House has been that I try to start sooner, work harder and know more about the rules and the substance of the matters being debated than anybody else," Gramm said.

So, he said, he began researching the rules of the Senate to see if there was any way to up his chances of getting on the Budget Committee and learned that:

—Under current Senate rules, committees are divided into two categories — 'A' committees and 'B' committees. 'A' committees are major committees, and each Republican senator can be on only two.

—Budget is a 'B' committee. A senator doesn't have to give up an 'A' committee to get on a 'B' committee. Budget was made a 'B' committee so more senior members of the Senate would serve on it.

—Freshmen get to choose three committees, like draft choices, in three rounds. Historically, they have had to choose their two 'A' committees in the first two rounds. Therefore, they couldn't pick a 'B'

committee until the last round. —As the second-lowest ranking Republican senator, Gramm would be 52nd in line to choose his committee slots. There is currently only one opening on Budget.

"Well, I figure if I've got to wait till the third round, there's no possibility," Gramm said. "So I was looking very closely at the rule and I found basically a loophole."

The loophole is that there is no written rule barring freshmen from choosing a 'B' committee in the first round. What was thought to be a rule is merely a tradition, Gramm said.

"So I have spent a considerable amount of time talking to most of the senior members of the Senate and now feel that I've got a pretty good case if I should choose Budget on the first round, of arguing that I have that right," he said. "Now, that doesn't change seniority, and it may not work out, but at least it's something I'm working at."

Committee assignments are chosen in January. Meanwhile, Gramm is making contingency plans.

"There are other committees that are vital to Texas — Armed Services, Energy, Banking, Commerce, Agriculture and those are all committees that I'm looking at," he said.

The retiring Tower was chairman of the Armed Services Committee and was second-ranking on the Banking Committee. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen serves on Environment and Public Works and the Finance Committee.

No matter what committees he gets, Gramm said, he will open his career in the Senate the same way he did in the House, by introducing a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution.

"I'm going to be actively involved in the budget process whether I'm on the Budget Committee or not, because that's vitally important," he said.

He wants to help put together a three- to five-year package of spending cuts to control the deficit, a move he says has to be made early because Republicans and President Reagan have "a political mandate that's going to last about nine to 12 months."

The economic recovery is "not going to continue unless we get at least some program on the books that has at least some possibility of controlling the deficit," Gramm said, and that program should include a "modified spending freeze" that makes exceptions for some vital programs.

"I think the advantage of a spending freeze is that people understand

it and people perceive it as being fair," he said.

While he waits in his House office to move down the street to one of the Senate buildings, Gramm said, he is still trying to answer all the phone calls and letters, planning the organization of his new office and in-

terviewing potential new staff members. He gets roughly four times the staff in the Senate that he had in the House.

But Gramm points out, not without some pride, "Of course, I'm representing 27 times as many people."



Check Safety To Make The Holidays Bright



- Before hanging strings of lights, spread them on the floor and check for frayed or bare wires, cracked insulation, loose connections, and damaged plugs or light sockets.
- Check extension cords for wear or damage and don't run them across walking areas.
- Test lights before putting them on the tree. Unplug them before making repairs or replacing bulbs.
- Overloading circuits with too many lights can cause fire. Follow manufacturer's instructions about the number of lights allowed on one circuit.
- Choose a fresh, green tree, trim its base and keep it in plenty of water. If the needles are brown and break off easily, it could be a fire risk.
- If you buy an artificial tree, make sure it has been tested for flammability by Underwriters Laboratories (UL).
- Place your tree away from the fireplace or other heat sources and out of the traffic pattern.
- Never string lights on a metallic tree. Light strings with damaged insulation can electrically charge a metallic tree. Instead, shine unattached colored floodlights or spotlights on the tree.
- Always turn off lights before leaving a home or going to bed. You'll save money and be safer, too.
- Never use lighted candles on a tree or near evergreens. And don't burn evergreens in the fireplace.
- Do not use inside lights on the outside. All outside lighting equipment, including lights, cords and plugs, should be waterproof and made for outdoor use. Also, hang sockets downward and don't leave a socket empty.
- When hanging lights on the rooftop or in tall trees outdoors, stay clear of electrical lines. Make sure you or your decorations don't come in contact with them.
- Should you receive a CB radio or television this Christmas, let a qualified serviceman install the CB base unit or television antenna for you. This delicate job is best left to the professionals.
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Used trampoline needed for a foster family. Helps the children emotionally and physically. If anyone is interested, in donating or selling one, please contact 364-6957. 6-3-tfc

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-6-205-tfc

Business Opportunities LOCAL ROUTE FOR SALE. Collection only, no selling. Will net approx. \$400 per week. Requires 3-4 hours per week. Will take \$12,000 cash. Write, including your telephone number and address with zip, Box 673-BHL Hereford, Texas 79045. 7-112-1p

\$60,000 PLUS Area distributor needs dealers to help distribute candy and snacks. Exclusive area. Dealership \$12,000 All Investment covered by inventory, training and supplies. 817-354-6622. W-S-7-110-3p

"INTERESTED IN AGRICULTURE? REPRESENT A LEADING MINERAL, VITAMIN AND PREMIX COMPANY, A.T.I., INC. DEALERSHIPS AVAILABLE FOR THE HEREFORD AREA. (817) 488-0335 AFTER 10:00 A.M." 7-109-10p

8. Help Wanted

The Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department is now taking applications for the position of Jailor. Applicant must have a High School Diploma or G.E.D. Equivalent. They must be at least 18 years of age. Pick up application at the Courthouse, Room 102, from Sharon Pennington, beginning December 10 thru December 20, 1984. Application shall be returned to Sharon Pennington, in the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office by December 20, 1984. Equal Opportunity Employer. 5-73-tfc

NEED A CAREER? Let us help. Set your own hours, set your own income. Training and management support. Call or come by our office and talk to Mary Tyler about your career in Real Estate. 1100 West Hwy. 60. 364-0153. S-8-100-tfc

The Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department is now taking applications for the position of Deputy I. Applicant must have a High School Diploma or G.E.D. Equivalent. They must be at least 18 years of age. Pick up applications at the Courthouse, Room 102, from Sharon Pennington, beginning December 10 thru December 20, 1984. Application shall be returned to Sharon Pennington, in the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office by December 20, 1984. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-112-3c

Waitress needed. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at the Great American Food and Beverage, 628 West 1st. 8-104-tfc

El departamento del Sherife del Condado de Deaf Smith ahoj esta aceptando aplicaciones para la posicion de carcelero. El aplicante debe tener su diploma de Escuela Secundaria o el equivalente de G.E.D. Deben de tener nomenos de diez y ocho anos de edad. Llevante su aplicacion en la Casa de Corte, Cuarto 102, con Sharon Pennington empezando el dia 10 de Diciembre asta el dia 20 de Diciembre. Aplicaciones deben ser regresadas con Sharon Pennington en la oficina de Sherife en la Casa de Corte del Condado de Deaf Smith para el dia 20 de Diciembre. Empleador de Oportunidad. 8-111-3c

Experienced telephone solicitors. Work from home. \$4.00 per hour plus commission. For information call Leona 364-7855 8-112-3c

WE DON'T EVEN OWN A TYPEWRITER! The front desk receptionist we retain will be personable, well groomed, dependable and people oriented. She has to be organized, capable of booking our patrons' appointments by the score. Most importantly, she has to want to advance because "Counselor" is the next step upwards. Our work environment is a pleasant one with highly motivated, caring associates. The pay and benefits are just good pluses. If you think we are made for each other, call now and let's talk it over. **For Walker's** 364-8713 Over 30 years, the largest, most prestigious women's figure salon. 7-112-1p

El departamento del Sherife del Condado de Deaf Smith ahoj esta aceptando aplicaciones para la posicion de Sherife Deputado. El aplicante debe tener su diploma de Escuela Secundaria o el equivalente de G.E.D. Deben de tener nomenos de diez y ocho anos de edad. Llevante su aplicacion en la Casa de Corte, Cuarto 102, con Sharon Pennington empezando el dia 10 de Diciembre asta el dia 20 de Diciembre. Aplicaciones deben ser regresadas con Sharon Pennington en la oficina de Sherife en la Casa de Corte del Condado de Deaf Smith para el dia 20 de Diciembre. Empleador de Oportunidad. 8-112-3c

9. Child Care

REGISTERED CHILD CARE. Balanced meals, large fenced yard, lots of toys, near playground. Will take dropins. Available during football games. Call 364-4430. 9-51-tfc

Registered Child Care - Christian home. Two openings. Nutritious meals & snacks. Large fenced yard, swings. Experienced. Marcy Varner-364-0205 9-94-10p

CHRISTIAN lady will do baby sitting in my home, day or night, Monday through Saturday. 317 Avenue J. 364-2003. 9-111-5c

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 8-112-3c

10. Announcements

NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people. 10-237-10c

DRINKING A PROBLEM? 24 hour hotline, 364-2141. Alcoholic Anonymous. Every Thursday 8 p.m. at 205 E. 6th. 10-133-tfc

10a. Personals

Amarillo Agency for Women. Free walk-in pregnancy tests. Referrals. Call collect 1-373-6005. 4415 South Georgia No. 211. 10a-259-tfc

11. Business Service

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY New & Used Parts We buy scrap iron & metal First & Jewell Phone 364-0580 Nights 364-4009 S-11-60-tfc

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-tfc

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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-tfc

GRAVE MARKERS When choosing a monument for a loved one, you can save money by calling Perry Ray, 364-1065 after 6 p.m. 11-215-tfc

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimate. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 11-66-tfc

CUSTOM BLADE PLOWING AND DISCING. Tim Hammond, 289-5354. 11-23-22p

J&P BUILDERS Remodel, repair, construction. Free estimates. Jim Manning 364-5783; Pat Hagemeyer 364-6062. 11-89-tfc

RILEY'S DITCHING-BACKHOE SERVICE. Septic tanks, water, gas, sewer lines. Sewer and drain services. Burnia Riley, 578-4381. 11-94-22p

ON SIGHT DELIVERY - storage buildings for rent. Solid floors, water proof, door locks. LTD Portable Buildings. 364-7713; after hours 364-0119. 11-99-tfc

LURAY LOCK & SAFE COMPANY, 813 West Park. 364-8228. Monday through Saturday. Lock, safe repairs, sales, service. 24 hour emergency service. 11-103-tfc

KIRBY SALES & SERVICE. 513A East Park Avenue, 364-0422. "We service most makes." 11-105-tfc

COMPUTERIZING YOUR BUSINESS??? Complete systems analysis and/or custom programming. Call Edwin Geiger, 364-2378. 11-108-10c

EXTERIOR and interior house painting. Christian. Clean and neat. Experienced. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 364-4322. 11-110-tfc

PIANO TUNING \$32 including new sales tax. We do service calls, repairs. **HUFF'S OF CANYON,** 655-4241. 11-65-tfc

WEED mowing, alley cleaning, tree topping and hedge trimming. C.L. Stovall, 364-4160. 11-71-tfc

CUSTOM TYPING, BOOK-KEEPING PROFESSIONAL TAX PREPARATION Fees by hour or job Call 364-0276 for appointment **SHEFFY OFFICE SERVICES, INC.** 11-108-20c

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12. Livestock

WANTED: Wheat pasture for light steers or yearlings. Neal Lemons 289-5672 or 364-6613. 12-62-tfc

YOUR wheat and beet pasture is valuable - turn it into dollars. Your pasture bill will be paid on the first day of preceding month. Please call Mike Solomon, 364-6880 or mobile 578-4667. 12-66-tfc

BALED CANE FOR SALE. 357-2344. 12-97-tc

FOR RENT 3000 Hd. Feed lot 5 cents Per Hd Per Day **ELECTRIC & WATER FURNISHED** TEN MILES EAST OF HEREFORD **ADAMS RANCH INC.** (Contact) FRANK BURNS (MANAGER) (806)276-5580 12-109-10p

ORDER BUYER for all classes of cattle. L.B. Worthan, 364-5442. 12-110-tfc

For Sale or Trade 6 year old sorrel horse. 15.1 hands. Used on wheat pasture for 2 years. gentle for anyone. 100 percent sound No Bad Habits Days-289-5286 Nite-289-5824 After 7:00 12-112-5p

13. Lost & Found

\$50 REWARD. for location of a 1975 Eldorado Cadillac Coupe, purple color, License No. MQZ343. Call Bob Ramsey, 374-3313 or 352-6756 collect. 13-110-tfc

LOST: Cannon automatic flash attachment at high school activities. Reward offered. Mary Gooch, 364-3352. 13-111-5p

!!REWARD!! **LOST:** College Chemistry book and spiral note book. Return to Hereford Brand or call 364-0218. 13-102-3p

14. Card of Thanks

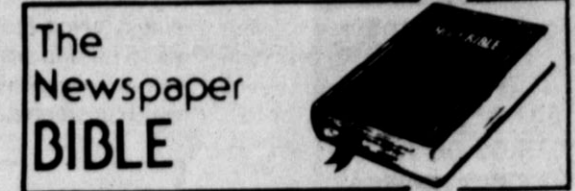
'Our Card of Thanks' We wish to express our deepest thanks for every one's thoughtfulness & love - For the very many love offerings. For the food-flower's & visits. In the time of our sorrow. In the loss of our loved one Larry Hall. Our special thanks to Eddie Derr & Walcott Community. To Ralph Futrell - Marvin Welty, Bob Hester, Sonny Perez - to Gary Hollinger & Deaf Smith General Hospital Staff. The Dawn Baptist Church & Community, Taylors & Sons & employees - Brother Buster Grigg - Jackie, Melody, Johnny, Darla, Crystalie & Family

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our thanks to Dr. Jesse Perales, Dr. C.E. Rush, and the nurses at the hospital for their care and concern. To all our friends that sent cards, flowers, food, and other memorials and calls of concern we will always be grateful. May God bless each of you. Mrs. Edwin Morrison Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Morrison Jr. Mr. & Mrs. Harrell Mays & families

Legal Notices

Sealed bids will be received by Parks and Wildlife Department, Hereford, Texas until 11 A.M. December 28, 1984 on a 1982 Dodge Ram Charger. Contact Game Warden Chuck Cosper, 806-364-4723 or 221 Centre. S-112-3c

THE HEREFORD BRAND WANT ADS DO IT ALL! YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT **CLASSIFIED** 364-2030 ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE



HAVE YOU HEARD THE GOOD NEWS?

Dear Friends in Rome. This letter is from Paul, Jesus Christ's slave, chosen to be a missionary, and sent out to preach God's Good News. This Good News was promised long ago by God's prophets in the Old Testament. It is the Good News about His Son, Jesus Christ our Lord, who came as a human baby, born into King David's royal family line; and by being raised from the dead He was proved to be the mighty Son of God, with the holy nature of God Himself. And now, through Christ, all the kindness of God has been poured out upon us undeserving sinners; and now He is sending us out around the world to tell all people everywhere the great things God has done for them, so that they, too, will believe and obey Him. And you, dear friends in Rome, are among those He dearly loves; you, too, are invited by Jesus Christ to be God's very own - yes, His holy people. May all God's mercies and peace be yours from God our Father and from Jesus Christ our Lord. Let me say first of all that wherever I go I hear you being talked about! For your faith in God is becoming known around the world. How I thank God through Jesus Christ for this good report, and for each one of you. God knows how often I pray for you. Day and night I bring you and your needs in prayer to the one I serve with all my might, telling others the Good News about His son. And one of the things I keep on praying for is the opportunity, God willing, to come at last to see you and, if possible, that I will have a safe trip. For I long to visit you so that I can impart to you the faith that will help your church grow strong in the Lord. Then, too, I need your help, for I want not only to share my faith with you but to be encouraged by yours: Each of us will be a blessing to the other. Romans 1:1-12

Texan has largest collection of posters

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK Associated Press Writer HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) - Sam Slick scans the newspaper each day, knowing that if he spots an article about another Latin American country changing governments it means he needs to get to work. "I wake up and expect to find some reference to a government that has just fallen and hope that I have all the posters associated with it because I will then start out on the next one," says Slick, who believes he has the world's largest collection of Latin American political and government posters. "I'm driving gangbusters all the time." Slick houses the priceless 5,000 posters in a set of drawers in a corner of the geography department at Sam Houston State University, where he is an associate professor of Spanish. "It's a personal collection," he says. "I do this all through my own pocket. I have no grant money. No university money." The collection started strictly as a hobby when a colleague brought him in 1977 some souvenir posters from Spain from the first free elections after the reign of Francisco Franco. "I liked them and was going to put them on my wall," Slick says. "But then I thought, 'I don't want to stick pins in these. These are priceless kind of documents.'" So he wrapped them in acetate and admired them. His students eventually learned of his affection for posters and brought some back from Mexico. "So I thought I should start collecting some of these as documents," he says. "Before I knew it, in very rapid succession, it went from hobby to avocation to serious research pursuit. Now it consumes the majority of my time." The collection is likely to result in a book plus exhibitions at universities, museums and libraries. The posters amount to political paraphernalia like the posters and buttons collected by thousands of Americans from U.S. elections. But in Latin America, such collections are "almost considered weird," he says. "I often have that reaction. They laugh almost. Why would you want a poster? They don't place the same value on a poster as we do in terms of historical document." In the more normal course of events, once an election is complete and the poster is considered useless, they meet the ultimate fate. "When it's all over - in the trash," he says. Other than a change in the way people are depicted - they look more modern now - the typical Latin American poster looks little different from its counterpart of years ago, Slick says. "There has not been a noticeable change," he says. "There is a slow evolution. It does not change dramatically from decade to decade." Slick asks foreign students from Texas universities to get them from their home countries and also contacts American embassies in those countries to collect posters for him. In addition, he accepts posters mailed to his office in Huntsville and pays contributors a few dollars for their trouble. What makes a poster great? "Graphic qualities, paper, design, color, or strictly from an aesthetic point of view. It may be great because of its timely historical value. It also may be great for its cleverness and its message." Slick says on "great" poster shows a Peronist Party presidential candidate in Argentina holding a bottle of Coca-Cola. The retouched poster, printed by an opposition party, depicted an association "with Yankee business interests." "That's a great poster of immense, immense value," Slick says. "This one is just wonderful." Cuba is one of the countries that stands out for the quality of posters. "They carry it to an art level," he says.

Rocket sled anniversary scheduled Monday

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP) — His dream was to be a doctor, to save the lives of others. And today, John Paul Stapp is credited with just that — saving the lives of hundreds of thousands of people.

His help, however, came not in a hospital, but in a rocket-propelled sled on a desert runway near this small southern New Mexico city.

Stapp, a retired Air Force colonel, doctor and scientist, was the man who in 1954 at Holloman Air Force Base proved humans could withstand more than 40 times the force of gravity (40 Gs).

He did it in an unprecedented, controversial and dangerous experiment in which he was strapped to a steel rocket sled that accelerated in five seconds from standstill to 632 mph.

The sled was brought to a stop in 1.4 seconds. The ride was the equivalent of a crash lasting 18 times longer than that of an automobile hitting a wall at 60 mph.

Monday marks the 30th anniversary of Stapp's historic run, one of several rides Stapp took to research the effects of mechanical force on living tissues.

The data Stapp collected in his rocket-sled rides and subsequent research provided criteria for aircraft, space cabin and ground vehicle crash protection design as well as for tolerance limits of pilots in aircraft ejection seats and escape capsules through the supersonic flight range.

His work earned him such titles as "the fastest man on Earth" and "one of the bravest men in the world," along with a raft of medals and decorations.

His greatest gratification, however, comes from statistics that show his experiments and the vehicle-safety recommendations that followed "are saving hundreds of thousands of lives," Stapp said recently.

An unassuming and quick-witted man, the 74-year-old Stapp said he performed 29 death-defying rocket sled experiments because he was in the service and just followed orders.

But he knew the dangers of his assignment.

"I realized there was a possible hazard to the eyes," Stapp said. "So, I practiced dressing and undressing with the lights off so if I was blinded I wouldn't be helpless."

His matter-of-fact attitude still prevails when he is asked to recall his experiment days.

"I took my risks for information that would be permanent and would always have a benefit. Risks like that are worthwhile," he said.

A stout, ruddy-faced man with a Santa Claus-like chuckle, Stapp said his upbringing probably prepared him for his unusual work. The oldest of four sons born to Baptist missionaries in Bahia, Brazil, Stapp's only education was from tutoring by his mother until he attended a year of high school in Brownwood, Texas, in 1922.

"I think we can say that I had the 'missionary spirit' — when asked to do something, you do it," Stapp said of his rocket sled days.

Stapp graduated from San Marcos Baptist Academy in Texas after moving to the United States. He went on to earn both a bachelor's and master's degree in zoology and chemistry at Baylor in Waco, Texas.

While at college, where money was hard to come by, Stapp said he "ate anything I could get," including a guinea pig roasted in a laboratory oven. He said the guinea pig was tasty and similar to a small animal eaten by the Brazilian aborigines he met as a child.

"During one two-week period, I ate nothing but pecans and water," he said.

After graduating from Baylor, Stapp taught for two years at the school. He then went on to earn a Ph.D in biophysics from the University of Texas and a medical degree from the University of Minnesota.

Stapp began his Air Force career as a general duty medical officer, then served as an industrial medical officer and flight surgeon before being assigned to the Aeromedical Laboratory at Wright Patterson Army Air Base in Ohio in 1946.

While at Wright, Stapp studied problems surrounding escapes from aircraft and tested the first Bendix liquid oxygen breathing system.

In 1947, Stapp was transferred to Muroc (now Edwards) Air Force Base in California to begin researching the effects of deceleration on the human body.

Dummies first were used on the 2,000-foot long California rocket sled track, but on Dec. 10, 1947, Stapp climbed into the sled and made his first run.

"It was an easy first test ride," he said. "We had one rocket and went 90 miles an hour in five seconds, then coasted for 1.5 seconds and slowed to 30 miles an hour in 26 feet. It went very well."

By May 1948, Stapp had taken 16 rides himself and had been subjected to as much as 35 times the pull of

gravity.

Stapp said human experiments were halted for several months after a director feared "that if I was killed, he wouldn't get his promotion."

He said it was one of several instances of "bureaucracy problems that often made my work not seem like it was worth it."

Stapp used chimpanzees in the sled rides during that period, but returned to human testing when the director who opposed the experiments was transferred.

Stapp was 44 years old when he was strapped into the tubular sled on a 3,500-foot track at Holloman on Dec. 10, 1954.

Wearing wool flying coveralls, a cotton sweatshirt and a fiberglass helmet, Stapp took his 29th and final sled ride.

The sled was propelled by nine rockets that "on take-off felt like a freight train hitting me in the back," he said.

"But we needed to expose a human subject to the same wind blast that

would be encountered in a supersonic escape at a higher altitude," he said.

Comparing the wait for the experiment to begin with "waiting for a firing squad," Stapp said he tried to concentrate only on what he was doing, instead of thinking of the danger.

Less than six seconds after the initial blast, the sled crashed to a stop in water used to break the ride.

After the ride, a salmon haze clouded Stapp's eyes and he feared for a time he would have to rely on what he had learned while dressing

in the dark.

The force of the deceleration caused his eyes to push against his eyelids. He suffered severe retinal hemorrhages in both eyes, but regained his sight.

He said recently that the only lasting effects from his experiments "are all the lunches and dinners I have to go to now."

Stapp said his final sled ride made him "really high after I got my sight back. I thought, this time, I think I've paid my dues to mankind."

But he said he never has sought public recognition for his work.

"I didn't seek any of this at all," he said. "It just happened."

Because of his experiments, he established the Stapp Car Crash Conferences with the support of other scientists and the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Held nearly every year since 1955, the conferences have led to improvements in auto design and passenger safety equipment.

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\$15 Compare at \$50 to \$60
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30% off Entire stock Ladies' Woven Shirts
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