

Mattox assures state is against dump

By SHAWN COCKRUM
Staff Writer

VEGA - State officials are taking a firm stand to fight any proposed nuclear dump in any Texas county, Attorney General Jim Mattox told the capacity crowd at a "Don't Waste Texas" rally Friday night in the Vega High School auditorium.

A 9-square mile site 15 miles south of Vega in Deaf Smith County is one of the top three contenders being sited by the Department of Energy (DOE) for a nuclear waste repository. DOE is expected to make a recommendation to the president in April.

Completion of a facility has a

deadline of 1998. Mattox said the DOE won't meet that deadline. Federal officials say the DOE won't be able to recommend a site to Congress until 1991, though the schedule calls for it by 1987. Mattox wants to delay the timetable by three years.

"I think that most people don't really think too far ahead," Mattox

said. "When I am dead and gone, there will probably not be an ounce of nuclear waste in the ground around here, even if the Department of Energy (DOE) gets their way. What we are worried about is the condition of the land 100, 500 and 10,000 years from now. What this meeting is about tonight is the condition of the land

10,000 years from today. That's an eternity, an eternity with which our children and grandchildren cannot afford for us to gamble."

"We have two pending law suits against the federal government over this issue," Mattox said. "I can tell you, as the state's attorney, that we will not back down from our position that the federal government is trying to ride roughshod over the rights of citizens in Deaf Smith County."

Mattox said his office will file a legal brief next week in one of the two lawsuits against the dump. That lawsuit, in the U.S. 1st Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston, alleges that the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), which sets standards for regarding radiation at the proposed repository, has set inadequate standards which do not adequately protect Panhandle citizens and the Ogallala and Santa Rosa aquifers, the main underground water supplies of West Texas and parts of several surrounding states.

Other states and environmental organizations are joining in that lawsuit, and in another against DOE filed by Mattox in the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco. It charges that the DOE guidelines in locating a repository violate the federal law by giving totally inadequate consideration to two essential

issues - the danger to Texas' water supply and Panhandle agriculture.

"Why the DOE seems bent on bringing these dangerous wastes to the heart of our Texas agricultural community is beyond me," Mattox said. "Every step the DOE has taken makes me wonder whether they're objectively looking for the best and safest site, as the law provides, or whether they're already decided to

(See DUMP, Page 2A)



JIM MATTOX

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They Don't Want It

A group of Vega High School students expressed their opinions with posters Friday night at a anti-nuclear waste repository rally in Vega. Among the speakers at

Friday's rally were Attorney General Jim Mattox and representatives of the area's congressional leaders. (Brand Photo by Shawn Cockrum)

Deficit increased four-fold

By The Associated Press

The federal budget deficit swelled to \$24.58 billion last month from January's \$6.49 billion shortfall.

The nearly four-fold increase in February carried the deficit for the first five months of the 1986 fiscal year about 5.7 percent past the point

it had reached in the same 1985 period.

Despite the expanding pool of red ink, the Reagan administration predicts the deficit for the full year will be \$202.79 billion, or 4.5 percent smaller than the record \$212.3 billion shortfall in the year that ended Sept. 30.

The administration's estimate is based partly on \$11.7 billion in budget cuts that went into effect March 1.

Those cuts were required under the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law and were allowed to go into effect even though the Supreme Court is reviewing whether a crucial section of the law is constitutional. The Gramm-Rudman act, passed by Congress last year, requires that deficits be trimmed annually until the budget is in balance in 1991.

On Wall Street, meanwhile, the stock market's best known indicator on Friday took its fourth-largest dive in busy trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial slid 35.68 points to 1,768.56, for its largest loss since Jan. 8, when it tumbled a record 39.10. For the week, the average lost 24.18 points.

But beyond the blue chips, about 10

stocks rose for every seven that declined among all issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts attributed the market's heavy trading volume and volatility to professional traders closing out multiple positions in expiring options and futures on stock indexes.

Commission to meet

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

The agenda includes 17 items ranging from routine approval of the minutes to consideration of bids on some courthouse renovations.

Blast done despite pleas for moratorium

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Scientists exploded a nuclear weapon 2,000 feet beneath the Nevada desert Saturday despite a Soviet offer of a joint test ban and protests by more than 60 members of Congress, officials said.

The first announced atomic weapons test since Dec. 28 went off Saturday at 10:15 a.m. CST under Yucca Flat, 80 miles northwest of here, the Department of Energy said.

The test had been set for 11 a.m. but was delayed by wind. Energy Department spokesman James Boyer said the blast looked "real fine and normal."

Before the test, a group of six protesters said Friday they hoped to sneak onto the high-security test site and get as close to the blast as possible, according to spokesman Michael Affleck.

Others promised to gather at the test site's boundary at the time of the blast to demonstrate against nuclear testing. Several protesters planned to step across the line and be arrested, organizers said.

"There will be actions at the site and local actions across the country," said Jesse Cocks of the American Peace Test group. "They will be small, but they will be there in spirit."

Dave Miller, a DOE spokesman, said additional deputies would be on hand to watch protesters.

The test is weapons-related and will have a yield of up to 150 kilotons — 10 times the force of the bomb that destroyed Hiroshima, Miller said. As in previous tests, people in high-rise buildings in Las Vegas have been warned not to be in precarious positions at 8 a.m., the time of the blast.

In Washington, legislators Friday criticized the timing of the blast. In a letter signed by 58 House members and five senators, they urged President Reagan to cancel the test and accept the Soviet offer.

"We're here to say 'Stop.' For God's sake, stop, Mr. President," Rep. Berkeley Bedell, D-Iowa, told a news conference.

"We have a golden opportunity, if we are prepared to seize it, to stop nuclear weapons testing on this planet to send a loud and clear signal to the rest of the world that we are prepared to do it," said Rep. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y.

Officials said the test had been scheduled for some time, but was delayed several days after Reagan proposed March 14 that Soviet experts visit an American test site in Nevada. The delay was intended to create a favorable political atmosphere for presenting the offer.

OPEC recesses after bargaining

GENEVA (AP) — OPEC oil ministers, apparently tired from seven days of tense and near continuous bargaining, adjourned Saturday's talks on proposed cuts in oil production with no agreement reached, according to a cartel spokesman.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries spokesman, James Audu, told reporters the ministers would resume negotiations Sunday. He did not indicate if a conclusion was expected then.

Audu refused to say why the ministers had decided Saturday not to hold their usual afternoon session. But several delegates, speaking privately, said later that the ministers were tired from the intense, complicated negotiations.

The delegates said there had been no sign of a breakthrough in the morning session.

The current talks have lasted longer than any OPEC conference since the ministers spent two weeks in March 1983 thrashing out an agreement to cut oil prices by \$5 a barrel and restrict output.

On Friday, OPEC said five non-member oil producing countries had

agreed to help the cartel try to push oil prices up to \$28 a barrel, from the current world average of \$15.

But OPEC failed in two meetings with delegates from Mexico, Malaysia, Egypt, Oman and Angola to win a commitment from them to cut oil production. Several ministers and other officials said the non-OPEC nations wanted the cartel to first commit itself to specific production cuts.

Oman's oil minister, Saeed bin Ahmed al-Shanfari, said he agreed only to ask his government to consider OPEC's proposal.

"They explained to us what they want. The figures (for output cuts) were not specified," he said.

Britain and Norway, two non-OPEC producers, have rejected the cartel's requests to cut production in an effort to bolster prices.

The United Arab Emirates' oil minister, Mansour bin Zayed, told reporters as he entered this morning's session that he saw little chance the 13-member cartel could reach a firm agreement on cutbacks in Geneva.

Soviet girl greets Chicago mayor

CHICAGO (AP) — An 11-year-old girl bringing messages of peace to America from the Soviet Union ended the first day of her mission by planting a kiss on the cheek of Mayor Harold Washington.

Washington on Friday greeted Katerina "Katya" Lycheva, the Soviet "Ambassador of Peace" and her 10-year-old American traveling

companion, Star Rowe, of San Francisco, by giving them a Chicago Bear, a symbol of the city's National Football League champions.

Another gift, a dazzling bracelet that Washington unlaced and placed on Katya's wrist, brought on "oohs" and "aahs" from the weary youngsters.

(See SOVIET, Page 2A)



Going Up

After touring the underground portion of the Waste Isolation Plant Project (WIPP) in Carlsbad, N.M., members of a group from Hereford board a small shaft elevator to ride 2,150 feet to the surface. For more photos of the tour, see Page 3A.

Says his wife

Hance campaign very encouraging

"We've really received a lot of encouragement and good media coverage the last few weeks of the campaign," Carol Hance said here Friday in regards to her husband's race for governor in the Republican Primary.

Kent Hance, former 19th District Congressman, is more or less a "favorite son" candidate in this part of the state. He is a native of Dimmitt and his wife is the daughter of Nancy Hays of Hereford.

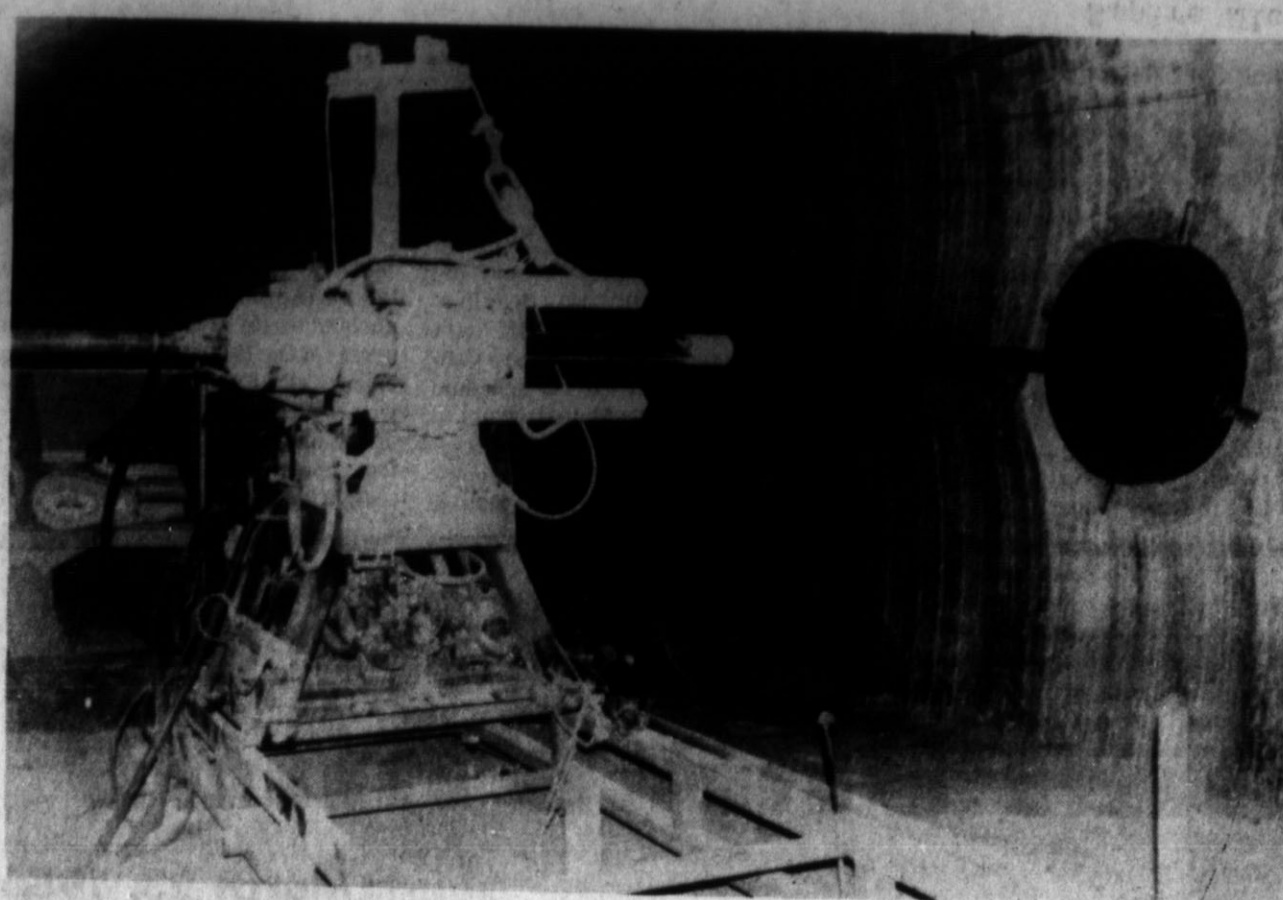
Mrs. Hance was in Hereford and Dimmitt Friday and Saturday trying to drum up support for her husband in the GOP primary. "If we could get all Kent's supporters to the GOP primary, we'd win the race," she stated positively. The problem is, many of the pro-Hance people will be voting in the Democratic primary in

order to be involved in local elections.

Mrs. Hance said Kent feels there might be a Republican runoff between him and former governor Bill Clements. The other candidate is Tom Loeffler. She said Hance was campaigning in Austin Friday.

"I'm anxious to get back home and see how Ron and Susan are doing," she noted. The two used their spring breaks from school to go out on the campaign trail for their dad. Ron is a junior at Texas Tech and Susan is a junior in high school at Lubbock.

Mrs. Hance had lunch at the Senior Citizens Center here Friday. She was scheduled to attend a classroom teachers' meeting in Dimmitt Friday afternoon, then was to return to Hereford for a Saturday luncheon at the country club.



Mine Test Machinery

Equipment alien to the Panhandle industries, such as this piece used in making test holes in a salt bed, were part of a tour through the Waste Isolation Pilot Project (WIPP) in Carlsbad, N.M. The

Chamber of Commerce and Battelle Corporation sponsored took a group of local citizens to the WIPP Thursday and Friday.

DUMP

ram this dump down our throats and are simply giving lip service to the law."

The former congressman said the federal government was headed for a mistake proportionate to what may have caused the space shuttle to explode in late January.

As a congressman, Mattox said, he voted to accept the Nuclear Waste Policy Act, which mandates the repository, to establish guidelines for choosing a site.

"We thought we put the safeguards in the act to force the federal government to cooperate. I tell you what. We didn't do a good enough job," he said.

Regarding his feelings about the federal government, the attorney

general said, "When this is all said and done, they're gonna know that they have been through a helluva fight."

Other officials who addressed the packed auditorium were Steve Frishman, from the governor's office, who said that there are enough technical problems with the proposed sites that the government should not even have to go as far as site characterization. "Why would anyone want to make this area, rather than a national asset, a national sacrifice," Frishman added.

U.S. Congressmen Larry Combest and Beau Boulter, who due to prior engagements, sent representatives from their offices to convey that they are fighting to keep the Texas Panhandle nuclear waste free.

Water interest topic of state meeting

Dallas, Texas, Mar. 14, 1986 — "There is no magic or easy solution to high water on the Arkansas River when you have a more than normal rain fall," Brig. Gen. J.B. Hilmes, commander of the Southwestern Division, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, made this statement to a meeting of representatives of the states of Arkansas and Oklahoma, water resource organizations, recreation interests, port authorities and farming interests from the two states.

During the meeting, Terry Coomes, Water Management Branch Chief for the Southwestern Division, described results of tests for ten alternative ways the Corps could manage the Arkansas River reservoir system.

Coomes said the tests were conducted to determine if the flow rate of the Arkansas River could be kept below 80,000 cubic feet per second (cfs) for a larger percent of time per year. The 80,000 cfs rate was requested by both farming and navigation interests at a meeting held at the Southwestern Division Headquarters in Dallas in February.

"One of the options included in the tests was to release water at a higher rate for a shorter period of time. This resulted in broader flood damages, and caused reservoirs to hold flood waters for too long a time creating a greater hazard if more rains were to fall," said Coomes.

According to Coomes, none of the alternative plans tested came close to satisfying the needs of all the river interests.

Hilmes then presented the group with a proposal that would increase by 5 percent the amount of upstream reservoir water storage used to keep the river flow below 80,000 cfs. Although not a dramatic change, he said, this would increase the number of favorable flow days to two percent during a "normal" year. It could also increase the number of below 80,000 cfs days by as much as ten percent during a "wet" year.

Those attending the meeting were in basic agreement to proceed with a review of the proposal by all impacted organizations and interests.

If there are no adverse findings during this review process, the plan could be implemented in about 60 days, according to Hilmes.

Thousands of Bibles printed

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Bible Society says that 100,000 Chinese Bibles and more than 60,000 New Testaments have been printed in China on paper supplied by the United Bible Societies.

The paper was supplied to the Amity Foundation, a non-government,

non-church social service organization initiated by Chinese Christians, with the foundation arranging with them to print the Bibles in Nanjing.

Han Wenzao, general secretary of the foundation, reports that "almost all of the complete Bibles have now been sold out."

Shaping up to the Polka

By BOB DVORCHAK
Associated Press Writer
MONROEVILLE, Pa. (AP)

— Move over Jazzercise, Tappercise and other variations of the dance fitness craze. Roll out the barrel for PolkaAerobics, a workout in which participants pant and puff to the three-step polka.

"People hop and sweat to the polka at weddings and beer halls. I figured why not package it as a way to get in shape," said Andy LoRusso, 37, a former nightclub entertainer.

"It's a combination of dance and exercise and getting people to dance together again," he said. "It's a rigorous dance that gets the heartbeat up."

After 30 minutes of warm-ups and stretches, common in other aerobics classes, LoRusso cranks up the brassy, bouncy music that

has lyrics such as: "I don't want her, you can have her, she's too fat for me."

Hand-clapping participants whoop and spin, twisting their trunks and kicking their legs to snappy tunes played at ethnic weddings.

In PolkaAerobics class, however, there's nary a babushka in sight. Color-coordinated leg warmers, head bands, warmup suits and jogging shoes are de rigueur.

During a recent workout in a school gym, LoRusso exhorted his students to keep smiling and keep moving to a routine that included the three-step polka, side steps, lunges and chorus-line style knee kicks.

"Pasta, pierogi and other delights — we put it on, and we polka it off," he said. "It's just like a wedding. We'll eat the cake later."

Young and old participants sweated to keep up, then cooled down to a waltz.

"That was great. Now I'm going home to die. But really, it makes you feel good. You're not straining anything," said Bill Hajek, 54.

"I feel a lot better. It helps work off some of the stress from the job," said Robert Kocur, toweling off after a session.

LoRusso, wearing chic high-top red Reebok aerobic shoes, a hot pink PolkaAerobics sweatshirt and electric blue workout pants, said he picked the polka because he wanted something exciting and innovative.

LoRusso got the idea three years ago in Los Angeles, where he had a fitness show on cable television. Then he moved to Pittsburgh, which has a large population with

eastern European roots. In the past year, about 80 people have enrolled in his 10-week sessions, which cost \$24 to \$35.

Participants get a cassette tape with a medley of "The Beer Barrel Polka" and "The Pennsylvania Polka," along with an exercise chart. This spring, LoRusso hopes to market a 45-minute video.

LoRusso admits it's different to see trendy types shape up to a 150-year-old dance. But the polka, which originated in the early 1800s as a village folk dance in an area of what is now Czechoslovakia, is now enjoying popular appeal.

For the first time this year, the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences gave a Grammy to the best polka album of the year. It went to Frankie Yankovic.

Crime of the Week

Sometime between January 21, 1986, and March 10, 1986, a residence located on Mable Street was burglarized while the owner was out of town. A coin collection valued at approximately \$1,000 was taken, along with a bank with an umbrella covering the globe with a key and tag from Selta Colorado Bank. The U.S. coins dated from 1895 to 1964. The collection also included foreign coins from Hong Kong, China, Philippines, Mexico, North Viet Nam, Canada, Netherlands, South Africa and Japan. Some of the coins had been matted in a plastic holder. Other missing items include:

- Realistic brand 10-band Stereo equalizer
- Hair clipper set
- Bear brand 15# pull curved wooden bow
- Western Auto brand canister type vacuum (Yellow)
- 2 white milk glass looking lamps with green design
- Approximately 2 dozen arrows with assorted design with quiver
- 6 Bear brand hunting arrows
- 15" Black & White portable TV (RCA)
- Copper tubing and flaring tool kit
- 2 Army surplus bayonets (18")
- Benpenson brand 35 # pull wooden with fiberglass long bow with USVA brand
- Benpenson brand 44# pull wooden with fiberglass long bow
- Fisher brand stereo, AM/FM with separate turntable and two speakers
- Stevenson brand 12 gauge shotgun, 33" barrel, 2 1/4" chamber

Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person(s) responsible for the Crime-of-the-Week will receive a \$300 reward. Anyone having information may contact the Crime Stoppers Clue Line at 364-2583 (364-CLUE).

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

Batmobile gets cited

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Holy cow, Batman. Someone's busted the Batmobile.

There was disc jockey C.J. Swoboda cruising the streets in the caped crime crusader's coupe, on his way to deliver doughnuts in a promotion for his show.

Yellowstone County Deputy Sheriff Pat Hagan thought the furred monster may have been a gas on the TV show "Batman," but it wasn't right on the streets of Billings.

He declared the Batmobile unsafe and issued a citation. On Monday the \$50 bond was forfeited in Billings City Court, a court spokeswoman said.

The Batmobile was in town for the three-day "World of Wheels" show.

Grand opening set

Smith and Sons' grand opening will be at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday. The Chamber of Commerce Hustlers will be conducting a ribbon cutting ceremony for the new grocery store on North 25-Mile Avenue.

Social Security to meet

Sue Thompson, field representative for the Social Security Administration in Amarillo, will hold an informational meeting at 1 p.m. in the Community room of the Hereford State Bank Tuesday.

Refreshments will be served by HSB.

Earth Day Cachet issued

To honor the 150th year of Texas freedom and the people of Earth, the Texas Sesquicentennial Committee of Earth will issue an Earth Day Cachet on Earth Day, March 21, 1986. The design, which is a street scene predominated by the oldest windmill in Earth, will be in tones of brown on india cambria, monarch envelopes. Postage will be the twenty-two cent Republic of Texas stamp.

A pictorial cancellation was submitted to the Post Office and has been approved for use on March 21, 1986. The pictorial cancellation, pictured above, features a windmill.

To launch the Earth Day Cachet, the Earth TSC and the Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture are sponsoring the First Annual Earth Day Celebration for March 21-22, 1986. A day of activities is planned for Friday, March 21, and the Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture banquet is to be held Saturday evening, March 22, 1986. Presiding over all these activities will be the King and Queen of Earth, Senior Citizens who live in the Earth area.

The cachet is priced at \$1.50 each plus a No. 10 self-addressed, stamped envelope. Most of the cachets will be available for purchase during the period of March 21-April 21, 1986, with smaller quantities being available during the remainder of the year. Proceeds will be used for the purchase of playground equipment for City Park.

For ordering the cachet or for additional information on the Earth Day Celebration, write: Earth Day, Box 706, Earth, Texas 79301. Checks should be made payable to Earth TSC.

SOVIET

Proclaiming "Friday, March 21 'Children As The Peacemakers' Day in Chicago," Washington told Katya: "Enjoy our city. A lot of people have been waiting to see you. They love you here."

"Thank you," said Katya, who then presented Washington with a painting of flowers on a red background, drawn by her classmates in Moscow.

Katya's two-week, five-city visit tour, sponsored by the San Francisco-based Children As The Peacemakers, is similar to the 1983 Soviet tour by Maine schoolgirl Samantha Smith, who died in a plane crash last fall.

Katya's tour began with a breakfast in the chef's kitchen of her hotel.

Dedication set

Formal dedication of the Memorial Site Planting for the county Sesquicentennial project is Monday at 2 p.m. on the Deaf Smith County Courthouse lawn, south of the jail.

The landscaped plot will be highlighted with two large multi-trunk Texas red oaks and other shrubs.

Obituaries

ASENETH DUNCAN

Aseneth Duncan, 41, died Friday in her home. Justice of the Peace O.K. Neal ruled natural causes in the death.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Avenue Baptist Church with the Rev. Bruce Hernandez, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

She was born in Bronfield and moved to Hereford in 1960.

Survivors include three sons, Aaron and Raymond, both of Amarillo and Kenneth of Hereford; two daughters, Jo Ann and Laura, both of Hereford; her mother, Isabel Cabrera, of Hereford; five brothers, Alex and Ben Cabrera, both of Brownfield, Esther Aranda of Dallas, Esperanza Morales of Etiwanda, Calif., Francesca Perez of Amarillo and Valentina Gomez of Lubbock; and a grandchild.

EARL E. PLANK

Former Hereford resident, Earl E. Plank, 77, of Dalhart died Thursday in the Coon Memorial Hospital in Dalhart following a lengthy illness.

Funeral services are scheduled at 10 a.m. Monday in Lakeview Methodist Church in Dalhart. Burial will be at 2 p.m. Monday in West Park Cemetery in Hereford.

Mr. Plank was a farmer and rancher and a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Faye, of the home; a daughter, Earlene Moore of Dalhart; two sons, Pete and Dick Plank, both of Houston; a brother-in-law, Richard Winget of Hereford; eight grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

The Hereford Brand

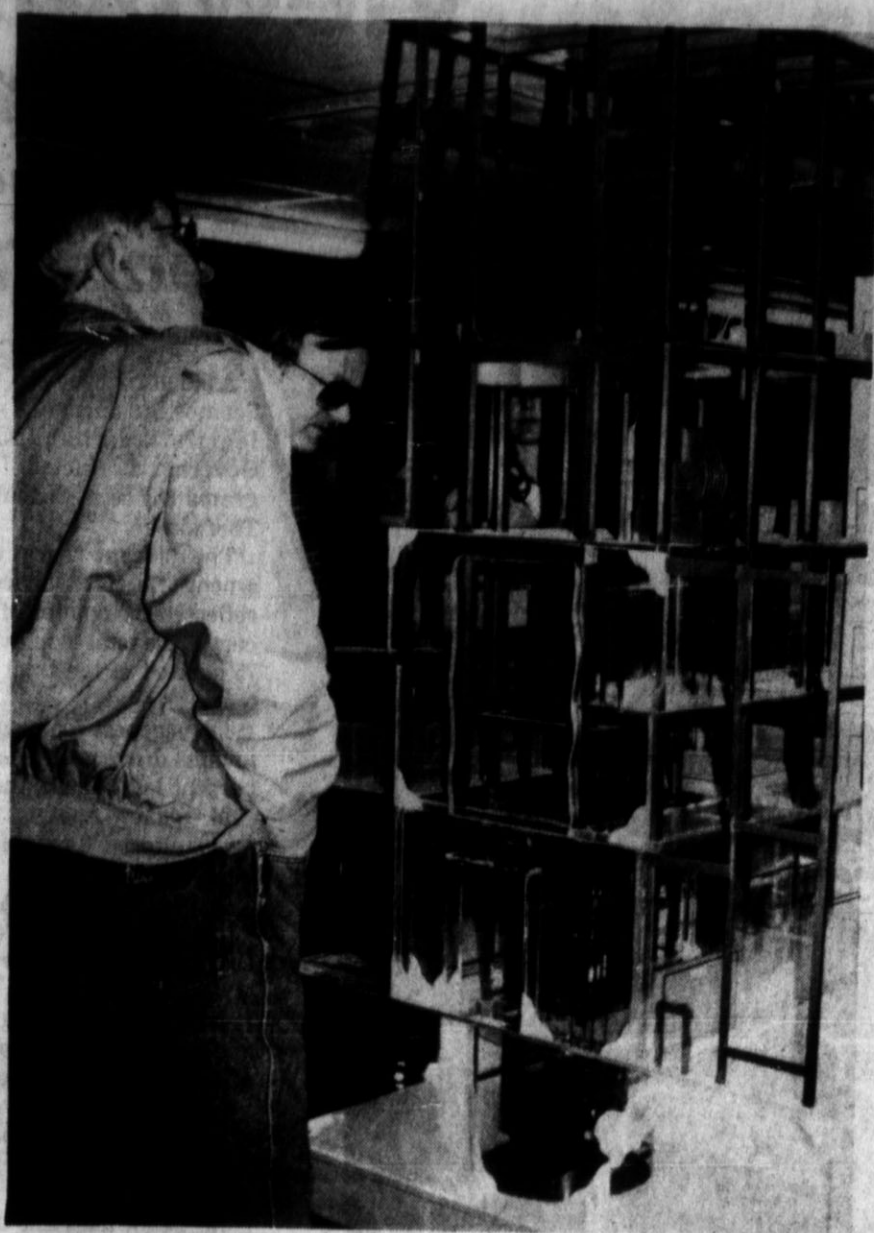
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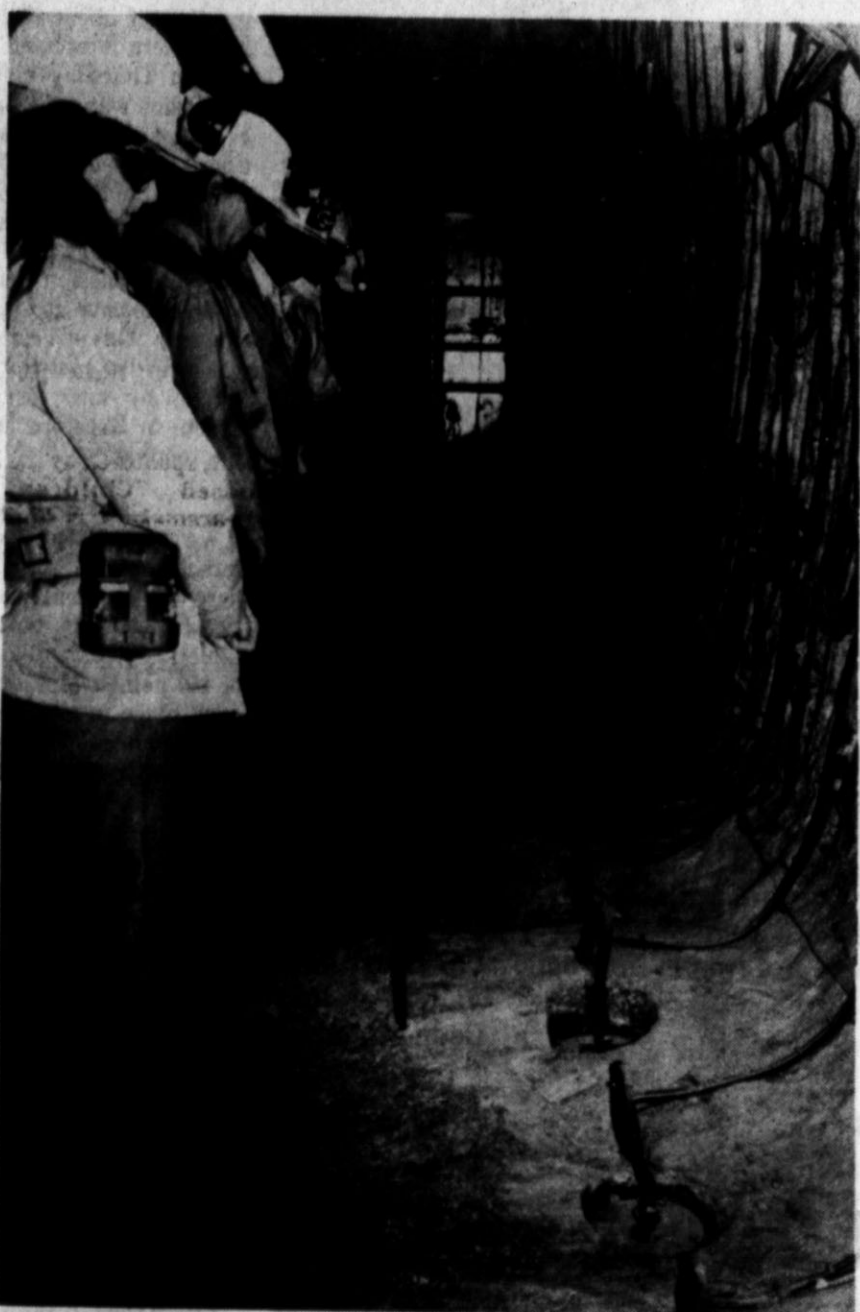
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O.G. Nieman Publisher
Jeri Curtis Managing Editor
Mauri Montgomery Advertising Mgr.
Charlene Brownlow Circulation Mgr.



Scale Model of WIPP

City Manager Darwin McGill and City Commissioner Tom Legate inspected a scale model of the hoist which will be used to take low level waste underground. A complete model of the above ground structure is exhibited at the WIPP offices.



Simulated Tests

The Materials Interface Interactions Test (MIIT) is electronically monitored with data sent to computers on how containers of change while stored in the salt bed.

Local citizens visit WIPP site in Carlsbad

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce and Battelle Corporation took 20 Hereford residents to Carlsbad, N.M., Thursday and Friday to tour the Waste Isolation Plant Project WIPP site there.

The WIPP will store transuranic waste from the country's defense activities and will be the site from some high level nuclear waste testing.

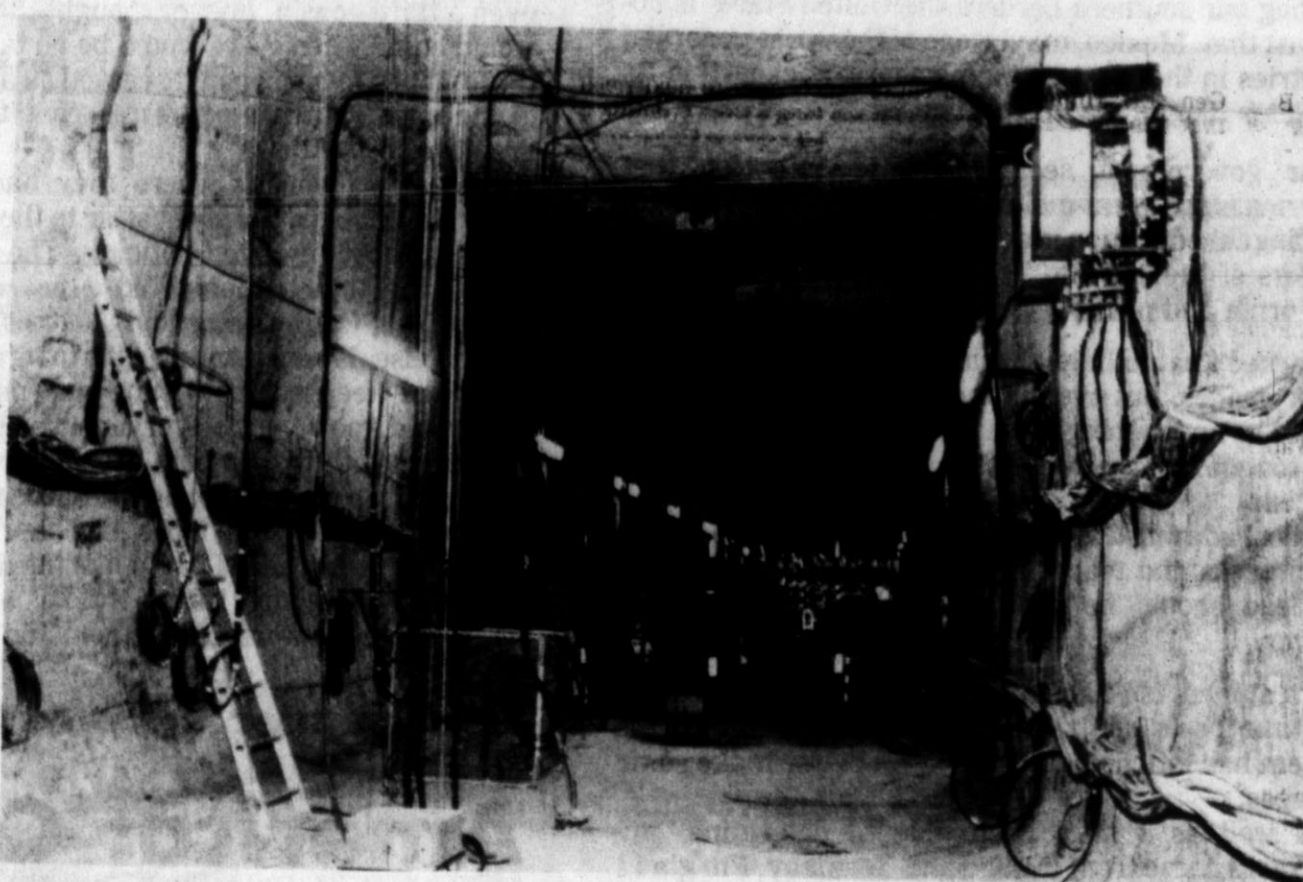
Touring included seeing construction of the above ground facilities, a trip 2,150 feet underground to see the storage area and testing rooms, and a look at the hills of excavated salt.



Mine Transportation

Guests were chauffeured in the north end of the underground highways on vehicles resembling golf carts. Each person was required to wear a hardhat, battery pack

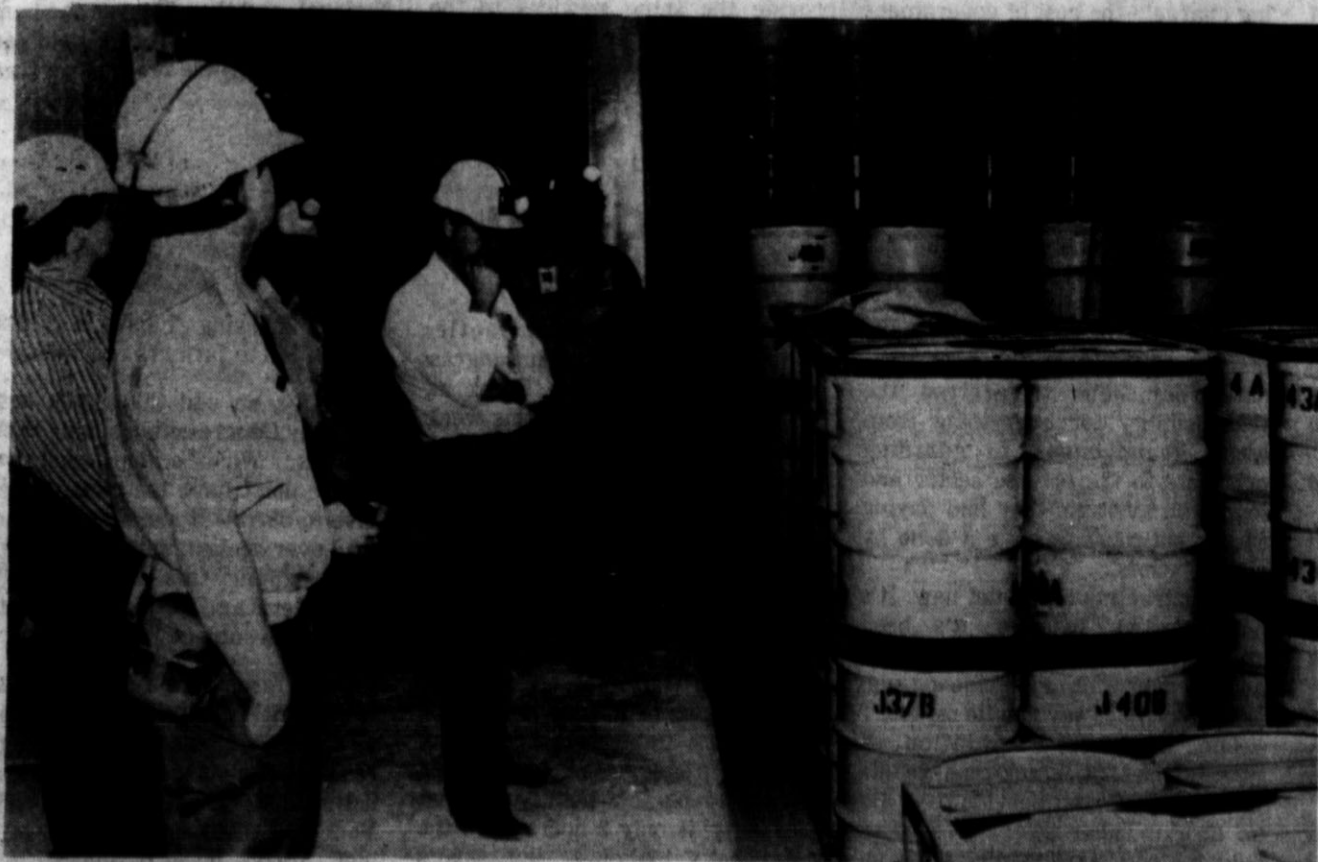
for the head lamp, and their own rescue kit which changed poisonous gas to ingestible if needed.



Heating Tests

How heat changes the salt bed is tested in several rooms of the mine. In two years, the ceiling to floor movement was measured at 8 inches. Testing will deter-

mine how movement may accelerate with heat at temperatures equal to that which would be emitted by radioactive materials.



Barrels and Brine

Solid salt and brine will be packed around these barrels to test the endurance of the steel and possible movement of the salt bed. The barrels are set in frames for

ease in handling. WIPP design calls for 6 million cubic feet for storage underground.



Salt Mountains

Excavated salt from the five miles of underground trail and test areas was leveled and had hardened enough for a

charted bus to drive on. Tests are being done to examine salt particulate travel in the immediate area and down wind.

Viewpoint

Legion celebrating

This is a special time for members of The American Legion, which is celebrating 67 years of service this month.

Sixty-seven years ago in Paris, and later in St. Louis, a small group of dedicated and visionary World War I veterans came together to form what has become the largest organization of war-time veterans. The founders saw a need for social and medical care for those who suffered most from the combat in Europe.

That vision resulted in all government veterans programs being consolidated into one agency, the Veterans Administration, and a system of medical care for the veterans was created. Programs to help children were created and still prosper today—Legion baseball, Boys State, and the American Legion Child Welfare Foundation.

Near the end of World War II, Legion leaders saw a critically important need for the millions of veterans returning from that war. They worked against strong opposition for passage of the Veterans Readjustment Act of 1944. You probably know it as the GI Bill of Rights.

Right now there are slightly more than 3 million veterans over the age of 65. By federal law those veterans are eligible for care at VA hospitals on a space-available basis. With Medicare costs soaring in private hospitals, the VA health care program is one of the best bargains in the nation.

Yet, we hear people in the administration and in Congress tell us that this must end. Somehow it doesn't make sense to stop a program which can save the government money. The American Legion is fighting to make sure the federal budget is not balanced on the backs of the men and women who served this nation in a time of need.

We have the successes of 67 years of service to inspire us. The American Legion is still filled with the fire of commitment to God, country and our community.

—The American Legion News Service

Guest Editorial

Has U.S. forgotten?

Never before in history has a sovereign nation sponsored the invasion of itself.

Along our southern borders the United States is doing just that. Mexico, maybe one of the worst-governed countries in the Western Hemisphere, is exporting its problems illegally by the millions.

Our government seems to have forgotten that America is the great melting pot and through a system of bilingual education is actually extending the defacto borders of Mexico into Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, California and possibly beyond.

I agree that bilingual education is a must in the lower grades, but even in those grades concentration should be on teaching these young Americans to speak the tongue of their country which happens to be English.

School administrators should keep a watchful eye on the process and teachers who are not accomplishing this end should be replaced by teachers who can deliver.

If a student isn't able to make his way in English by the time he or she reaches the sixth grade then the system has failed and we jolly well better make some changes.

As well as I have been able to determine, my ancestors came from Ireland and Germany. I'm glad I don't have to hobble along in a mixture of German and Gaelic.

I don't think we should cripple our Mexican-American citizens by neglecting to teach them English in our school system.

As for Mexico, this ancient land was invaded by the conquistadores in the 16th century.

Spanish dons have had their feet on the necks of the predominantly Indian population since that time.

Why do we worry so much about South Africa when we have an elite few imposing misery on so many so close to our own borders?

The elite give lip service to democracy but the cards are stacked in such a manner that the same party has been able to perpetuate itself in power for decades.

This elite undoubtedly is descended from the same Spanish dons who overthrew a largely pacifist civilization more than three centuries ago.

There is no system in Mexico to effectively distribute the wealth so the people flee as a country rich in natural resources north to Los Estados Unidos because they want to feed their families.

It's high time we elect a congress with the guts to effectively close our borders and mete out stern penalties to those who abet the subversion of the law, be they businessmen or church groups.

Having done this, we need to accept the Mexicans among us as full-fledged Americans and be certain we teach them the language of their country.

Then we need to tell the Dons to the south to clean up their act and pave the way to real democracy in Mexico or else.

If we can do this in South Africa, surely we can do it in a country with which the future of all of us is irrevocably entwined.

Troy Martin in
Canyon News



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

THE FAMILY

One of the signs of old age is that family becomes more important. After years of paying little attention to the whereabouts of uncles, aunts and various cousins, suddenly there comes a desire to rediscover and restore relationships.

Well, I am old and the desire has hit. It hit in the form of a shock. I discovered that I no longer had any family in my home town—not even a third cousin. I never thought the day would come when there would be no family there. When I was young it seemed as if half of the town was related to me. Now there are none.

I began to wonder where they had all gone. How could a family scatter to the four winds without my even noticing. The next shock was that not only did I not know where the family was but neither did anyone else. Every family ought to have an appointed keeper-upper—some one person who would know where everyone was or is.

I decided it was time to find my roots. Now I am far too lazy to dig into genealogy with any depth. That looks like work. It takes a certain breed of cat to like the detail of genealogy digging. Either it takes a certain breed or the work gets to them and they

start acting strange.

I took a more casual approach. I began to get nostalgic around my family and wait for the stories to start. I had high hopes. I just knew I would discover some main line between my family and the famous or even rich people in the past. So far it hasn't been too promising.

My mother was a Hoyle. That sounded great. All of my life I had heard of doing things according to Hoyle. I thought Hoyle must have been some latter day Moses writing out the right way to live. I found out that Hoyle wrote a book on the rules for playing poker.

My father's side hasn't been any better. I did find out that my dad had a cousin who was one-legged and in prison. While he was there he married the warden's daughter. One smart-aleck kinsman said that I reminded him of that cousin.

I decided to stop the investigation. I would love to gather the family together. I feel the need to rediscover but I have found out there are rats in my roots.

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

America: Call \$25 plumber

By RICHARD L. LESHER
President

WASHINGTON—You have a leaky faucet. You know a plumber who is reliable, fast, capable and charges just \$25 to do the job.

But someone tells you about another plumber who will fix the faucet for only \$15. He comes half-an-hour late with an assistant, and the two of them start debating on how, under their rules, the faucet is going to get fixed and by whom. They no sooner get started when their supervisor, concerned about their progress, calls and tells them to start over another way.

Finally the job is done—sort of. (So it still leaks a little. What did you expect for \$15?) Then they present the bill: "We didn't tell you about the \$50 charge for coming to your house?"

You resolve that next time you'll call the \$25 plumber.

Unfortunately, America has been getting the kind of service represented by the "\$15" plumber for many years in a wide range of commercial activities—from Uncle Sam. Sam is in financial services, insurance, package delivery, loans, hospital and nursing home care, power generation, legal services—you name it.

And because of the natural weight of the bureaucracy and its convoluted rules, political interference from the supervisors in Congress and most important, the lack of a profit motive, the cost of these government-provided services is at least 30 percent to 100 percent greater than in the private sector.

We have deceived ourselves into

believing that beneficiaries of government services get the equivalent of the \$15 faucet repair—whether cheaper rates for power or "free" care or inexpensive package delivery.

But we ignore the hidden "carrying charge"—the cost of government showing up. That hidden charge is revealed when Uncle Sam presents the bill—either on April 15 or in the economic distortions caused by massive deficits.

Fortunately, we can reduce the cost of government services by calling the \$25 plumber—contracting out services to America's vibrant, efficient private sector.

Thousands of communities have discovered the magic of contracting out. They have transferred the responsibility for everything from waste management to guarding prisoners to the private sector and found, on average, they had paying 50 percent more to have it done by civil servants.

So contracting out is not new. It's not untested. In fact, it's been studied to death at the federal level, and the overwhelming evidence suggests enormous savings there, too.

The Heritage Foundation, a Washington, D.C. think-tank, points out that the Postal Service pays \$19 an hour in labor costs for express delivery, compared to \$13 for private companies. The Grace Commission found that it cost the U.S. Army 320 percent more than the private sector to process a paycheck. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration discovered that warehousing and mailing out maps would cost just \$1 million if carried

out by a private firm—saving \$1.8 million. The Heritage Foundation estimates that stricter enforcement of a government order calling for contracting out would save \$3 billion in 1986.

To make a long story short, we can provide the same services to the same people at lower costs—if we call the private sector.

I'll even provide the quarter for the call.

Bootleg Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnsonsgrass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek examines aid to Nicaragua this week, sort of.

Dear editor: Although the rest of the country isn't spending much time arguing about it, Washington seems preoccupied with the question of \$100 million worth of military aid to the Contras in Nicaragua.

The argument for aid is that the Contras are fighting to keep Communism from getting a foothold there. Advocates point out that Nicaragua is only 2 hours from the U.S. That's too close, but what's worse is that Russia can reach us from Moscow with guided missiles in only 20 minutes. Clocks aren't as important as they used to be.

After long thought during commercials on TV I have no advice on sending \$100 million down there; it may be the thing to do, I don't have any

way of knowing. I have a clearer view of aid to farmers around here.

But it's an odd thing, you don't hear any Congressman saying to the Contras: "We'd be glad to help you but we don't have the money. We'd have to borrow it and we're already head over heels in debt. Sorry."

To expect this though is to misunderstand Congress. Let's change the subject.

I was fascinated to learn that the New York Times, in order to make its paper available every morning to readers all over the country, puts its national edition together in New York and then sends each page by high speed laser scanners to a satellite 22,300 miles above the earth. The satellite then sends copies of the pages to regional printing plants in population centers across the nation.

Have you considered handling The Hereford Brand this way?
Yours faithfully,
J.A.

As the Years Turn

1 YEAR AGO

A bill introduced last week by State Senator Bill Sarpius would provide legislative backing for the Governor's Nuclear Waste Programs Office, a Sarpius aide said Thursday.

The recent survey conducted among Hereford Schools employee reflected the opinion of about 71 percent of the total employees and about 75 percent of the total teachers and teachers aides.

The steepest food price rise in six months drove consumer costs up 0.3 percent last month, the government said today. Analysts blamed the devastating Florida freeze as the main culprit.

10 YEARS AGO

The Deaf Smith County Cancer Drive is now in full swing according to crusade chairman, Mrs. Dennis Lomas. This year's goal is \$13,250 and several different means will be used to attain this amount.

So far, absentee voting for the school and city elections indicates a dramatic change from last year's voting. This year, the voter interest is far below than this time last year. As of Tuesday afternoon, only six persons had voted in both the school and city races. The total last year at this time was 19 persons, five in the city race and 14 in the school race.

25 YEARS AGO

Possibilities of setting up a brucellosis control area in Deaf Smith County were discussed at a meeting of about 25 local ranchers and others interested in cattle production Thursday night. A general discussion was held on the effects of brucellosis on cattle and how infection is carried from one cow to the other and to humans.

City Commissioners took the low bids for bonds and construction without discussion Friday afternoon on an extensive street improvement program. Gilvin-Terrell of Amarillo was awarded contract for \$182,912.83 for paving and resurfacing many streets in Hereford. He bid on hot mix topping.

50 YEARS AGO

Westway captured the Interscholastic League county meet here last weekend, winning a majority of points in both literary and athletic events and amassing a total of 250 points. Messenger was in second place in total points, with 113, and Dawn was third with 102.5.

Automobile drivers have through next Tuesday to obtain licenses for themselves and cars and avoid penalty. With nearly 3,000 licenses of all types yet to be secured, according to a checkup early this week, the county tax collector's office was still anticipating the rush that is yet to materialize.

75 YEARS AGO

Those who may be inclined to doubt that the Hereford country has an unlimited supply of pure, crop producing water underlying its entire surface, have almost each day more conclusive proof of the fact. Tuesday morning D.L. McDonald began pumping from the third well which he has put down. Using the steam engine which was used to drill the well, for two days and a night, the flow was constant, averaging something like 1,000 gallons per minute.

The making of overdrafts is forbidden by banking laws, both State and National, and the officer of the bank permitting such practice is held personally responsible for the overdraft he allows.

House vote strengthens Managua

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, calling efforts to help Nicaraguan rebels "a noble cause," says House rejection of his aid plan strengthened the hand of military forces loyal to Managua's leftist government as they try to crush their opposition.

Opening a new crusade Friday to reverse the House vote, Reagan predicted victory in the Republican-controlled Senate next week when the \$100 million aid package is debated. Reagan's plan to help the rebels was the subject planned for his weekly radio address today.

"The question now is, will we reverse this tragic course before it is

too late? Will we support freedom while the price is still not too high and the risks are still not too great? The answer will be, and the answer must be, yes," Reagan declared.

"The communists are pressing their offensive against the freedom fighters against the Honduran border," Reagan added. "No doubt they will be emboldened by yesterday's vote in the House and will try to seriously damage the freedom fighters before aid can arrive."

"And we can't let that happen," he said.

On a vote of 222-210 Thursday, the House rejected Reagan's proposal for \$70 million in military aid and \$30

million in non-lethal assistance. Despite intense pressure from the White House, 16 Republicans abandoned the administration to help defeat the plan.

The Senate will begin considering the matter Tuesday and vote by Thursday.

The president sent a top State Department official, Assistant Secretary Elliott Abrams, on an unannounced visit to Central America on Friday to assess reaction in the region to the House vote.

According to sources who spoke only on condition they not be identified, Abrams planned to visit El

Salvador, Honduras and Costa Rica before reporting back to Reagan early next week. Abrams heads the State Department's Latin America bureau.

"I will not rest until freedom is given a fighting chance in Nicaragua," Reagan pledged to cheers and applause from a White House audience comprised of supporters of his plan.

"You've all come together in a noble cause," Reagan said, using the same words he once used to describe the war in Vietnam.

Reagan invited rebel leaders Adolfo Calero, Arturo Cruz and

Alfonso Robelo to the speech and brought them on stage with him. "We're in this together," he declared.

"Today I give you my solemn pledge," Reagan said. "I will not rest until freedom is given a fighting chance in Nicaragua. We'll spare no effort and give no ground in supporting the democratic resistance in Nicaragua."

Calero cried, "Viva Reagan" over and over.

There is widespread talk of compromise in Congress, and the president is expected to win some amount of aid for the rebels.

An opponent of the aid, Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., introduced a bill that would take \$10 million from the Pentagon's budget to help the Contras relocate and resettle.

"It is not enough to turn off the faucet; we must take care of the swamp we've created," Markey said at a news conference. "If the Contras were to be completely cut off from all aid, we would be leaving approximately 15,000 armed, angry and violent men high and dry in the hills of Honduras."

"I think some of the people may have to be relocated in the United States," he said.

SmithKline recalls poison tampered capsules

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Contac and two other over-the-counter medications were recalled nationwide after rat poison was found in eight capsules, and the FBI is looking for those responsible for the "latest wave of terror."

"We're dealing with a deliberate, terrorist, criminal act," Frank Young, commissioner of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, said Friday.

FDA and FBI investigators found warfarin, an anti-coagulant and the active ingredient in rat poison, in six capsules of Contac, one of Teldrin and one of Dietac, according to SmithKline Beckman Corp. spokesman Alan Wachter.

The tainted capsules came from stores in Houston and Orlando, Fla.

Meanwhile, Sine-Off capsules, also made by SmithKline, were removed from some stores in the Houston area after a man called a local television station saying he had tampered with them, FDA spokeswoman Sheryl Baylor said. Samples of the capsules were flown to New York for testing.

No injuries have been reported. The amount of poison found in each capsule would sicken but not kill a person, said Henry Wendt, SmithKline president. The company voluntarily withdrew the products and will reimburse consumers.

"No one likes to be accused of sur-

rendering to a terrorist threat," Wendt said. "But our first priority is the welfare of the public, and that is why we are in the health care business."

Consumers were told not to use any of the three products bought after March 15.

The FBI is investigating phone calls made by a man calling himself Gary to SmithKline, at least one store, radio and television stations and police. The caller said cyanide and rat poison had been put in the drug packages in stores in Houston, Orlando, St. Louis and Chicago.

No poison-tainted capsules from St. Louis or Chicago had been found.

"This is a random act of violence perpetrated on the public," Wendt said Friday on the MacNeil-Lehrer Report. "It's in the same category as a bomb on an airport or on an airplane, or a hostage situation."

He said SmithKline will cooperate with the FDA and FBI "to apprehend the individual or individuals responsible for this latest wave of terror."

It is the second time this year a major U.S. drug firm recalled products.

Johnson & Johnson recalled 22 million packages of Tylenol capsules, and stopped using capsules, after one tainted with cyanide killed a woman.

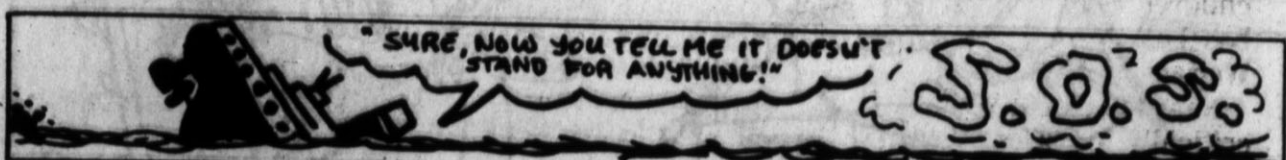
Wendt said SmithKline would continue to manufacture capsules of Contac, a cold relief medicine; Dietac, for weight loss; and Teldrin, for allergies, and planned to reintroduce the products, probably later this year.

He said the loss of business wouldn't hurt SmithKline economically since the three drugs account for less than 3 percent, or about \$100 million, of the firm's \$3.4 billion in annual sales.

Switching to another kind of pill is one option being considered, he said.

Tampering with a drug to cause injury is a federal crime punishable by five years in prison and a \$25,000 fine. If injury occurs the maximum penalty could be life imprisonment.

Wendt said he had no idea how many packages were involved in the recall. Consumers in the continental United States and Hawaii seeking information about the recall can call 1-800-543-3434; in Alaska, the number is 1-800-545-1000.



S.O.S., the traditional call for help from a ship in distress, does not actually stand for anything. It was chosen because it could easily be sent as a wireless message.

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Hushpuppies, tamales to decide dispute

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — At stake is the title of "Oldest City in Texas."

In this case, the fight has more to do with taste than history, and El Paso Mayor Jonathan Rogers says there's no contest.

Rogers received a letter from Lufkin Mayor Pitzer H. Garrison suggesting that Texas "settle, once and for all, the issue of which town is truly the oldest of all in Texas ... Nacogdoches, San Augustine, or the El Paso settlement of Ysleta."

Garrison wanted a duel-to-the-end to settle the issue: a hushpuppy cooking contest between the three cities May 17 at the 16th annual Southern Hushpuppy Olympics in Lufkin.

But Rogers wants to use his own weapons for the duel.

"We would insist upon using tamales rather than hushpuppies," Rogers replied. "Hushpuppies are imported from another culture into Texas whereas tamales are truly a part of the true heritage of Texas as we know it today."

Nacogdoches Mayor A.L.

Mengham said he preferred to make hushpuppies — if he had a choice.

"Any tamale I made would be interesting, if I could ever get it wrapped," Mengham said. "I haven't made any tamales before. In fact, I haven't made very many hushpuppies either."

San Augustine Mayor Walter Richey was in a Houston hospital and could not be reached for comment Friday. City Manager Alton Shaw said that because the mayor would be the one to decide who makes the hushpuppies — or tamales — that he didn't want to comment on Rogers' preference. But Shaw hinted at what his town's choice might be.

"We got a pretty good hushpuppy cooker in town," he said.

Rogers said that even with the proper weapons, he thinks El Paso has an unfair advantage.

Among the state of Mississippi's famous natives are Leontyne Price, Eudora Welty, William Faulkner, Dana Andrews and Elvis Presley.

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Semifinals are Monday night

NIT Final Four is set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State basketball Coach Eldon Miller knows his team's failure to make the NCAA tournament this season played a part in his dismissal as the Buckeyes' mentor.

But Miller is excited about reaching the Final Four in the National Invitation Tournament, a feat made possible by the Buckeyes' 79-68 victory over Brigham Young Friday night.

"The NCAA is more prestigious, but the people in the NIT will tell you we've got a pretty good tournament going," Miller said after his final appearance at St. John Arena.

Ohio State, 17-14, will face Louisiana Tech in a semifinal game at New York's Madison Square Garden Monday night. Wyoming meets Florida in the other semifinal. The winners will play Wednesday for the championship.

The Buckeyes' triumph also marked the final home game for senior Brad Sellers. The 7-foot forward responded by scoring 15 points and grabbing 13 rebounds.

But Sellers isn't ready to end his season just yet. The Buckeyes will try to avenge last year's season-ending 79-67 loss to Louisiana Tech in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

"Louisiana Tech is a pretty tough team," Sellers said. "They know us and we know them."

Both teams suffered from poor shooting in the first half.

"We didn't shoot too well early," said Cougars Coach Ladell Anderson.

The first player in the National Basketball Association to reach the 20,000-point total for a career was Bob Pettit.

The team that won the only World Football League championship game ever played was the Birmingham Americans in 1974.

son, whose squad bowed out at 18-14. "To hold Ohio State to 39 percent (first half) shooting on their homecourt — that's playing well. We just didn't get it done on the other end."

Brigham Young's leading scorer this season, Jeff Chatman, finished with 15 points, but missed all six field-goal attempts in the first half.

Ohio State forward Dennis Hopson, who made just two of nine shots from the floor in the first half, got hot in the final period and finished with 15 points, leading five Buckeyes who scored in double figures.

"We came out fired up and it paid off," said Hopson. "I think we deserved (the victory)."

Freshman Jay Burson was the only consistent shooter for Ohio State in the first half. Burson came off the bench to hit all five of his shots from the floor. He finished the game with 11 points.

Senior guard Richie Webb paced the Cougars with 17 points, while Bob Capener added 15.

Miller, who was cheered before the game by a capacity crowd of 13,591, was fired by Athletic Director Rick Bay Feb. 3, effective at the end of the season. Miller has accepted the head coaching post at the University of Northern Iowa next season. Former Boston College Gary Williams was appointed the Buckeyes head coach last Saturday. Williams takes over April 1.

"That's not a big deal for me," Miller said of his dismissal. "I love Ohio State and I'll always be an Ohio State fan. We've got an outstanding coach coming here next year."

The other three survivors all made it to the semifinals with the narrowest of wins Thursday night.

Florida improved its record to 19-12 with a 54-53 win over Southwest Missouri State; Louisiana Tech edged Providence 64-63, while Wyoming beat Clemson 62-57 as Pennis Dembo scored 19 points and pulled in 16 re-

bounds. Wyoming's 23-11 record is the best of the quarterfinalists; Louisiana Tech is 19-13.

Gun club plans shoot for Sunday

A Hereford Gun Club shoot is scheduled Sunday at the club's range near the Hereford airport.

The shoot will start at 1:30 p.m. with different types of games.

Club officers say that visitors are welcome at the shoot. The event will be held weather permitting.

New golf courses are springing up all over Texas

An AP Sports Analysis
By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

Texas isn't Scotland in the number of golf courses per square mile but the playing pastures of the ancient pastime are springing up from the Red River to the Gulf of Mexico like bluebonnets on a sunny day.

Real estate developers have discovered a sure-fire way to push their property — build a golf course on it.

The result is courses with imaginative names such as "Firewheel" and "Falcon's Lair" and "River Place."

The Scots, who are given credit for inventing the game along with the Dutch in the late 1400s, should be proud of what's happening to the Texas courses.

Many have huge greens and roller-coaster fairways patterned after the great Scottish courses at St. Andrews, Troon, and Gleneagles.

There are hidden greens and nasty pot bunkers, and heather-like rough.

You can almost hear the bagpipes wailing as you hack your way out stuff the consistency of gorse. Old Tom Morris, the first British Open champion, would be proud of the Texans.

Glen Eagles, the new Eldridge Miles course in Plano, has some holes which are the spitting image of the mother course in Scotland.

It has more peril per golf shot than your wildest nightmares can concoct.

There are five sets of tees for all levels of expertise. But the Kings and the Queens courses still feature an amazing amount of terror per second shot.

You can go through a sleeve of balls on the water holes so quick you'd swear you lost them through a hole in your bag.

Not only do the members get to play these monsters daily but they have the privilege of paying \$35,000 per initiation fee at Gleneagles. It's monied misery.

The bunkers, some surrounded by railroad ties, have such wide expanses you think you've wandered

onto Padre Island.

Thankfully, there are other courses with different tests and less pain on the pocketbook.

Chase Oaks is a new concept which is also located in Plano, some 20 miles north of Dallas.

Anybody can play here, only the green fee is \$25. There will be a country club atmosphere without the daily dues. Play begins this summer.

Firewheel in Garland is building another 18 holes under the watchful eye of pro Jerry Andrews.

"It's going to be a toughie," promises Andrews, who has \$12 green fees on his open 18. "We'll have Bermuda greens on this 18 and bent grass on the other 18. You can take your choice."

Andrews is the pro who decided against having tee markers so players can hit from anywhere they feel ready.

River Place in Austin is expected to be something special.

It's the first Tom Kite-designed course and the Hill Country setting is spectacular.

Kite has taken his experience from the tour and made a challenging but fair test of the sport for all levels of play. Play begins soon.

Ben Crenshaw also helped out in Irving, Texas on the new TPC Course which will be tested by the professionals for the first time at the Byron Nelson Golf Classic in May.

You won't recognize the course from the one you've seen on television during the Nelson.

There are, of course, hundreds of other courses around like paint brush in the Lone Star state.

As the Scots would say, "Aah, Laddie, the more the merrier and keep your head level and your glass full." In other words, enjoy the noble sport as much as you do football on your 150th birthday, Texans.

Hereford girls' golfers 3rd in first 3-5A round

Hereford High School finished in third place in the first District 3-5A girls' golf round that was played Friday at Plainview Country Club in Plainview.

The Hereford girls had a team score of 394, behind first place Amarillo which shot a 370 and second place Plainview which shot a 379.

Whitney Drake recorded the best score for Hereford with an 86. Next best was a 95 by Amy Coneway.

Other Hereford individual scores were: Brenda Martinez, 95; Suzanne Hardage, 107; and Susie Carnahan, 130.

The other team scores in the district opener were: Lubbock High 427, Lubbock Monterey 428, Plainview "B" team 439, Tascosa 440, Lubbock Coronado 448, and Palo Duro 462.

The next District 3-5A round is scheduled Thursday at Lubbock. The round will be played at the Pine Hills course, starting at 9 a.m.

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Astros work on base-stealing this year

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — Houston Astros minor league instructor Bert Campaneris still looks menacing on the base paths. The old confidence is still there.

"I'm 44 years old but I can still steal bases," said Campaneris, who pilfered 649 bases before his retirement from the New York Yankees in 1983. "I've slowed down a little, but I still remember the tricks."

New Astros Manager Hal Lanier wants Campaneris to instill that same aggressiveness and teach "the tricks" of stealing bases to the Astros, one of the most cautious teams in the major leagues last season.

The Astros stole only 96 bases as a

team.

As third base coach of the St. Louis Cardinals last season, Lanier saw the Cardinals steal a league-high 314 bases. Vince Coleman stole 110.

Lanier, named to rebuild the Astros last October, wants the same running style for the Astros.

"Coming from an organization that runs, I think this is where I can help," Lanier said. "We're going to teach the fundamentals of base stealing."

Some of the players Lanier says can steal 30-35 bases this season were not successful on the basepaths last year.

"The thing with some of our players is they didn't know when to run and when not to run," Lanier said. "No player can just wait for a

certain pitch and go. He's got to realize all the factors involved." That's Campaneris' job and his first lesson is that speed doesn't assure stolen bases.

"If you have speed and no judgment, you're going to get thrown out every time," Campaneris said. "It's more important to get the big break than it is to have speed."

"You can have great speed but if you don't also study the pitcher from the dugout before you get on base, you're going to lose."

Campaneris says he's trying to get Astros baserunners to make the same moves when they get on base.

"I tell them to do the same thing every time, take the same lead, make the same move, then the pitcher doesn't know when you're going to steal," Campaneris said.

Players Lanier says can steal more bases this season include shortstop Dickie Thon, third baseman Phil Garner, left fielder Jose Cruz, centerfielder Kevin Bass and rightfielder Terry Puhl.

Cruz, 38, has had five seasons with 30-plus stolen bases and a career-high 44 in 1977. Thon stole 37 and 34 bases in 1982 and 1983 before a bean-

ing incident almost ended his career in 1984.

Garner, who stole 30 or more bases three times in his career, had only four thefts last season.

Doran, the Astros' lead-off hitter, will be a focal point for the upbeat running style.

"I think I've helped him to be more confident now," Campaneris said. "He said his instinct was to be ready to go back to the base. But I think he's got more balance now."

Campaneris also cautions his students against over aggressiveness.

"Sometimes you just have to forget about it," he said. "It just depends on the pitchers. You go with the tendencies and with some of them you just have to forget it."

Campaneris also has given tips to Astros pitchers, but it's almost like giving information to the enemy.

"Yeah, I tell them so things too," he said. "I tell the pitchers to keep the runners off balance by doing something different. Move the head a different way or make the different motion. Do something different."

Houston's base stealing has been slowed in spring training by injuries to Cruz, Bass and Puhl, the starting outfield.

"It's hard to talk about stealing bases when you can't run," said Cruz, who suffered a bruise knee diving for a fly ball. "But when I'm healthy I can still steal bases."

Documentation of antler sales to be required

AUSTIN (AP) — People who buy or sell deer antlers in the state soon will be required to provide documentation of the transaction to the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife.

The Parks and Wildlife Commission has authorized creation of a new invoice for recording such sales.

The invoice will contain the date of sale; name, address and signature of both buyer and seller; a detailed description of the antlers and the date of their origin.

The rule requires that the invoice be initiated by the seller.

After both parties sign the document, the seller retains a copy and sends the original to the department. The buyer gets two copies, one of which he must send to state officials.

The new rule takes effect in early April.

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Hereford High School Boys' Doubles Team

Nathan Flood, left, and Chuck Garcia, right, are a boys' doubles team on the Hereford High School varsity tennis team. Flood and Garcia are shown in action during a match that they won on Tuesday against a

team from Canyon. Flood is shown receiving a serve, and Garcia is serving the ball. (Brand photos by Gary Christensen)

For whitetail deer hunting

Uniform season proposed

AUSTIN (AP) — A uniform, statewide whitetail deer hunting season and elimination of antlerless deer hunting permits in 59 counties are rule changes for the 1986-87 deer season being proposed by the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife.

Officials said Wednesday that the proposals will be discussed at public hearings across the state in April. Final action should be taken by the Parks and Wildlife Commission on May 1.

If adopted, the statewide whitetail season would represent the first time in recent history that all Texas counties would have the same season dates.

The proposed whitetail season would run from Nov. 8, 1986, through Jan. 4, 1987, the department said.

The department also proposed to add 59 counties in the Edwards Plateau and South Texas areas to the either-sex system of deer bag limits.

Special antlerless tags would be issued to landowners with no limit as to acreage required for taking antlerless whitetail deer.

Counties included in the proposal have a history of deer overpopulation, department officials said. They also said past efforts to control the herd through the traditional antlerless permit system failed to achieve the needed harvest.

The department also is proposing that mule deer hunters have a longer season. If adopted, the season in all counties offering a mule deer season would be Nov. 22 to Dec. 7, or 16 days instead of the nine-day season offered last year.

Mule deer populations have increased substantially during the past few years, and only about 2 percent

of the herd is harvested each year.

Public hearings on proposed hunting and fishing season changes are scheduled for 82 locations around Texas between April 1 and April 9.

Proposed changes in fishing regulations include a statewide 14-inch minimum length limit on largemouth bass, except on reser-

voirs that have special length limits and except in the Panhandle, where the minimum size would be 12 inches.

Also being proposed are a statewide crappie bag limit of 25 and possession limit of 50, except on Toledo Bend and reservoirs with special limits.

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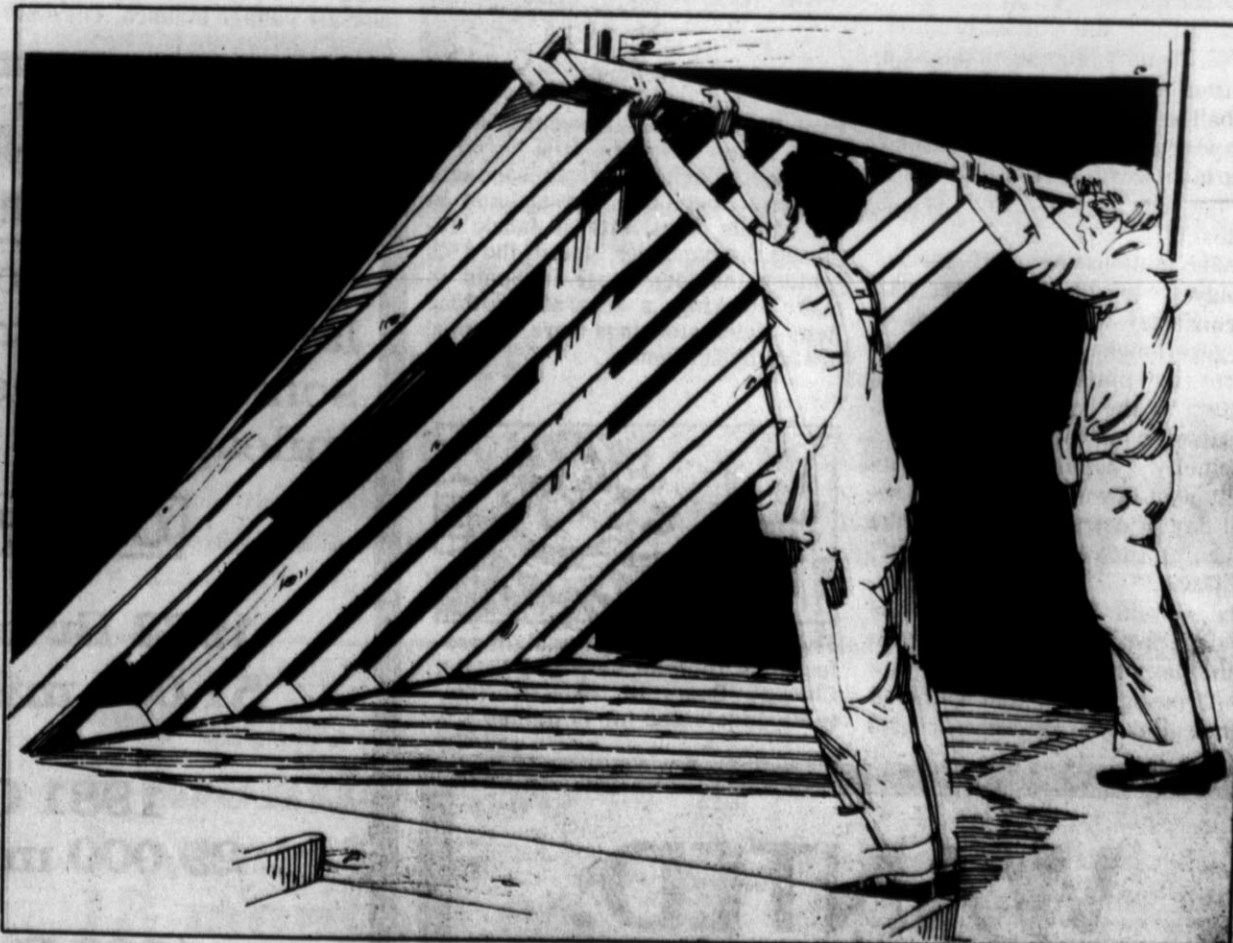
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Inventory of valuables given to government

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new Philippine government of Corazon Aquino has another piece of the puzzle it needs to track and perhaps retrieve the possibly ill-gotten wealth of former President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

The State Department announced Friday that it turned over to the Philippines an inventory of the jewels, cash and other items contained in 300 crates that Marcos and his associates took with them after the downfall of their government.

The list was provided "under the same bilateral agreements" that governed the earlier release to the Aquino government of more than 2,000 pages of documents tracing Marcos' wealth, said the State Department statement.

"We do not plan to release a copy of the inventory to the public," it added.

Marcos took the more than 2,000 pages of documents with him when he left the country. They were released publicly Thursday by U.S. Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Asian and Pacific affairs.

Attorneys for the Philippine government have charged that "official files and records, national treasures and artwork" may have been aboard the two planes carrying the Marcos party from the Philippines to Hawaii and that the items may have been misappropriated by Marcos and his associates.

Marcos and his party carried 300 crates containing cash, jewels, documents and other items from Manila. Twenty-two of the crates contain Philippine pesos valued at an estimated \$1.2 million. The goods are

being held by the U.S. Customs Service.

Ownership of the inventoried property is the focus of a court struggle in Hawaii between Marcos and the new Philippine government.

The list, compiled by the U.S. Customs Service, was turned over after a 45-minute meeting earlier in the day at the Justice Department where Philippine Sen. Jovito Salonga met with Assistant Attorney General Stephen S. Trott, head of the criminal division.

Salonga is head of the commission appointed by Aquino to investigate Marcos' holdings.

Salonga and Trott said the two governments had agreed to cooperate in various criminal investigations of Marcos' wealth now under way in the United States and the Philippines.

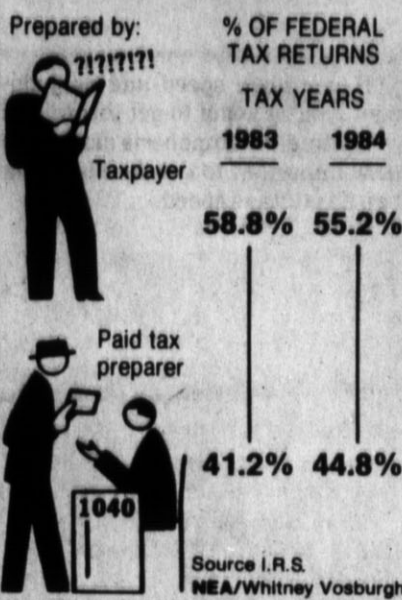
The investigations in both countries on a wide range of topics pertaining to the former Marcos government include federal grand jury probes in Alexandria, Va., and Pittsburgh.

The Alexandria grand jury is investigating whether U.S. firms with contracts to sell military hardware to the Philippines made illegal payments to high-ranking Filipino military officers, including Marcos' former Army chief of staff, Gen. Fabian Ver.

The Pittsburgh grand jury is investigating whether payments by Westinghouse Electric Corp. to a close aide of Marcos in Westinghouse's ultimately successful effort to win a contract to build a nuclear reactor were passed along to the former Philippine president.

TAX PREPARATION

Fewer people do it themselves



More Americans are getting professional help in filling out tax forms and ferreting out deductions — one of which is the fee for tax preparation.

Fitzwater competent, organized

DALLAS (AP) — A 32-year-old Baylor Law School graduate who will be sworn in next month as the youngest federal judge in the United States is competent, organized and "squeaky clean," friends and associates said.

Sidney A. Fitzwater, while an undergraduate and later a law student at Baylor in the early 1970s, coined his own curse words rather than resort to the more common variety.

"He called them his 'Baylor oaths,'" said Neal T. "Buddy" Jones, a close friend of Fitzwater's since law school who described Fitzwater as "squeaky clean."

Fitzwater said that he is a basic "straight arrow" who does not smoke or drink.

In college, he was "one of those guys who made his bed every morning," Jones told the Dallas Morning News. "In his closet, everything is in order. He labels his hangars. They'll say 'green slacks' or 'No. 1 white button-down shirt.'"

"I thought he was colorblind," said Jones. "But he said, 'I just want to

make sure I don't lose a shirt at the cleaners.'"

Now 10 years out of law school, the veteran of six years of corporate law practice and another four on the bench of Texas' 298th District Court in Dallas said he no longer does his own laundry or labels his hangars.

But Fitzwater said he does own five business suits, one for each day of the workweek.

"My basic nature is to be organized," said Fitzwater.

His law professors at Baylor, where he earned his law degree in just two years, remember him as a "hot-shot" student with "exceptional ability."

Morris Harrell, a founding partner in the Dallas law firm of Rain, Harrell, Emery, Young & Duke, said Fitzwater is a "real star."

"I hated to lose him," Harrell said, adding the judge worked for four years before his appointment to the state bench in 1982.

Practicing members of the Dallas Bar Association said they believe Fitzwater is among the best jurists in the business.

Dallas lawyers in November 1983 gave Fitzwater the highest performance rating of any judge in the country. And 97 percent of those participating in the survey said they approved of his performance.

Fitzwater's overall approval rating in the bar survey last November was 96 percent.

"He's a very good judge, there's no question about it," said state District Judge Ed Kinkeade.

"There is no doubt in my mind that Sid Fitzwater has the horsepower to be a U.S. Supreme Court justice someday," said state District Judge Craig Enoch. "I'm thrilled for him."

Liberal Democrats largely opposed Fitzwater this week when the U.S. Senate confirmed him to a lifetime appointment to the federal bench for the Northern District of Texas.

Democrats criticized his age and

relative lack of experience, and mentioned a controversial incident in which he posted signs in predominantly minority polling places in a 1982 Dallas election.

"I think it was a bad appointment," said Ted Watkins, president of the Dallas Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "He put his signature on his career when he tried to prevent black people from voting several years ago."

Fitzwater said his motives for posting the signs, warning of possible prison terms for trying to influence voters, "were pure."

FROZEN FOODS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Frozen food, once the dinner fare of children whose parents were dining out, has become a staple of American life, according to a maker of the food.

Del Monte Corp. says yesterday's pot pies have given way to full-course meals that have little in common with their counterparts of 20 years ago.

"New technology and competition have brought to the freezer case a quality never before imagined," according to the firm's David Ash. Ash says sales of frozen food increased 10 percent last year.

Scientists aren't entirely certain why thousands of people die every year after shoveling snow. They suggest, says the American Heart Association, that the heartbeat loses rhythm as a stressed body tries to return to normal. They recommend that anyone older than 40 shovel snow very carefully, with frequent rests.

Don't use a shovel to chip ice from steps and walkways, advises True Temper, a maker of hand tools. Driving a shovel's blade into a hard surface will roll and chip its edge.

Mexico ceded a vast area to the United States Feb. 2, 1848. The area included what now are parts of Arizona, California, New Mexico and Texas.

Armed forces reorganize interim government

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The armed forces reorganized Haiti's interim government to still "unrest and uncertainty" following the resignations of four of the six members of the military-civilian ruling body, according to the president of the governing council.

Sporadic gunfire was heard during the night throughout this capital city of 1 million as security forces maintained a tight 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew.

Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy, army chief of staff under exiled President Jean-Claude Duvalier who fled Feb. 7, announced the resignations Friday of Alix Cines and army colonels Max Valls and Prosper Avril. Another council member, Gerard Gourgue, also minister of justice, resigned Thursday.

Namphy said Haiti's government had been reorganized into a new three-man council consisting of himself, Col. Williams Regala and a new civilian member, Foreign Minister Jacques A. Francois. Namphy said he would remain president of the body.

"Because of the climate of unrest and uncertainty reigning in the country, the armed forces decided to restructure the national Government Council after the resignation of some of its members," Namphy said on a national television and radio broadcast.

Radio stations reported several people were wounded in clashes with police Friday when small bands of anti-government protesters blocked traffic by placing large flower planters in the main Jean-Jacques Dessalines Boulevard.

The city's commerce was practically shut down Friday by the second day of a transportation strike begun by drivers of "tap tap" minibuses.

The drivers were protesting the shooting deaths of five people on Wednesday when soldiers fired into a rock-throwing crowd that gathered after an off-duty army officer tried to

arrest a tap tap driver.

Radios also reported 3,000 people peacefully held an anti-government march in the northeast resort town of Jacmel on Friday.

Francois is a career diplomat who was ambassador to Italy, Colombia and the Organization of American States in the 1960s. He has practiced law since then and was not associated politically with the Duvalier dynasty.

The three members who reportedly resigned all had ties to the exiled regime.

Cines was a long-time associate of the Duvalier family since before Francois "Papa Doc" took power in 1957 and was serving as minister of public works when Jean-Claude's government fell; Avril was an aide-de-camp of Jean-Claude, and Valls had been commander of the presidential guard since 1985.

Public protests had been mounted to demand the dismissals of Avril and Cines because of their ties to the Duvalier family which ruled the island for 28 years.

Stockings

According to The World Almanac Book of Inventions, the women of ancient Rome were the first to wear stockings, which were really bandages wrapped around their legs and feet. In the Middle Ages, bits of fabric replaced the bandages, and in the 16th century the idea arose in Spain to make stockings a separate clothing item. Nylon stockings were invented in 1945 by Du Pont.



The longest winning streak in professional football belonged to the Chicago Bears of 1933-34. They were undefeated for 17 games.

Science fair projects creative, if not scientific

DALLAS (AP) — Popular projects at the Dallas Science Fair probed some burning questions on the cutting edge of technology, including which fast food restaurant has the best milkshake and which foods will explode.

And one experiment by a school student used human subjects. His findings were revealed in the display entitled, "Does Rock and Roll Increase One's Reaction Time Under Stress?"

Many of the real winners at the science fair at the Dallas Convention Center came from the sixth grade, officials said.

Paige Pando, a sixth-grader at James Bowie school, began a project called the "Great Shake Shootout," in which she tackled the job of drinking her way through Wendy's, Braum's, McDonald's, Whataburger and other restaurants.

She said, to lend her project scientific credibility, she also obtained several shake samples to let them rot for six days.

At the end of six days, she said, her decomposing Braum's shake "smelled fine, 'like very good custard,'" while other shakes were emitting odors much like sour milk.

Mark Lovell, a sixth-grader at Dartmouth Elementary, said of his project, "The real question is, will ordinary substances around the house explode?"

He said, to answer the question, he constructed a homemade detonation chamber and documented the results photographically.

Lovell said he discovered that cereal will explode, as will powdered sugar, flour and cocoa. But cleanser, he said, will not.

Scott Frigaard's project, entitled "Electricity in Your Food," involved using a sensitive voltmeter to measure voltage in lunch. The sixth-

grader at Brandenburg Elementary learned that citrus fruits and potatoes generate electricity.

He concluded in the project, "Well, maybe someday we can power the Earth by a giant potato."

Highland Park High School student Brooke Ellis bought an Uncle Milton's Giant Ant Farm and a bottle of bourbon and called the project, "Ants and Alcohol."

He said the results of the experiment, to determine whether ants tunnel better in an inebriated state or sober, were inconclusive.

In other experiments, mice were played loud music while running through a maze in search of peanut butter and boys were subjected to music while playing a video game.

ALL'S WELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Groundwater accounts for more than 95 percent of all fresh water in the United States.

All lakes and rivers combined make up the remaining 5 percent. Some 116 million people, or roughly half of the population, rely on groundwater from wells as their primary source of drinking water.

The 1984 U.S. contemporary Christmas stamp was designed by 9-year-old Danny LaBocetta of Richmond Hill, N.Y., in only 20 minutes.

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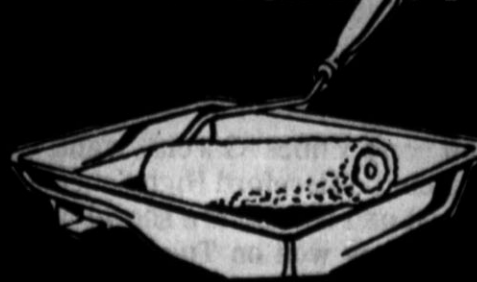
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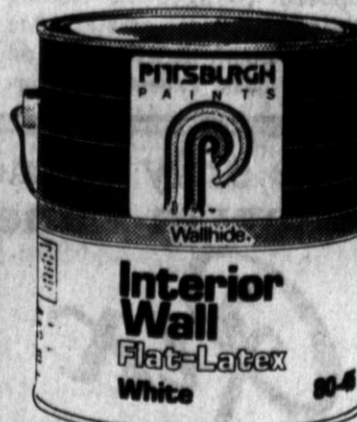
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TV, film not same on wavelength

"Just Between Friends" is the product of a top TV sitcom writer, and proves once more that television and feature films don't operate on the same wavelength.

As a TV movie, this overblown soap opera might have succeeded. As a feature film, it has the look of a 1940s style "women's movie" trying to catch hold of the social issues of 1986—and failing.

Mary Tyler Moore, radiating goodness, first as a wronged wife, then as a plucky widow, only thickens the syrupy plot which strains the credulity of any reasonable viewer.

Would you believe this story? Holly, a suburban housewife (Miss Moore) married to a seismologist goes to aerobics class and meets Sandy, the first woman friend she has had in umpteen years. The two share "girl talk" over ice cream. But when Holly invites her new friend home to dinner, complications arise.

It seems that Sandy, a TV newscaster played by Christine Lahti, has been having an affair with her new pal's husband.

The uncomfortable dinner party at which the lovers perceive their situation but the wife does not is pure TV sitcom and not very funny. From then on, it's less funny.

The two-timing husband, portrayed with grim blandness by Ted Danson, goes off to Washington to demonstrate against nuclear arms and is killed in a car crash. Holly, the grieving widow draws comfort from Sandy until, in another implausible twist, she finds out about the affair. She also discovers that Sandy is pregnant.

Throughout these disasters, the fine actor Sam Waterston appears as the husband's best friend and later the widow's suitor. However, his character is so poorly drawn that we can't clearly discern his motivations.

"Just Between Friends" is the brainchild of Allan Burns, the writer-producer of such TV hits as "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," "Lou Grant" and "Rhoda." This is his directing debut. He wrote the screenplay and also co-produced with Edward Teets for Orion Pictures.

The sweetness of Mary Tyler Moore, who worked so well with Burns in her long running TV show, is beginning to seem canned. And Miss Lahti, cast as a bright, competitive, self-sufficient news reporter, tries valiantly but can't soften a character whose essence is harsh and unsympathetic.

"Just Between Friends" is rated PG-13 with plentiful discussions of sex and one intimate love scene between husband and wife.

Motion Picture Association of America rating definitions:

G — General audiences. All ages admitted.

PG — Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13 — Special parental guidance strongly suggested for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

R — Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X — No one under 17 admitted. Some states may have higher age restrictions.

Police mix humor with law

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP) — Police Chief Ed Sanders leaned back in his chair, laughed, and said, "Oh, shoot."

A call had just come in to a dispatcher, who said, "What, there's a kid running down the street with no clothes on?"

"Oh, it's that same kid again."

It's spring break at this South Texas resort, and just as thousands of college students flock to Florida, thousands more heading for the Texas coast for fun under the sun are keeping police jumping.

"You know, no matter what you

do," Sanders said, "they're still going to find a way to drink. We don't try to control them. We just try to keep them moving along in one direction."

"We've had some occasions where the girls will get out on the balcony on some of these places here and they have a good strip show and a lot of the guys gather and cheer them on."

The year-round population is about 1,000, but by the end of March about 150,000 are expected to have visited South Padre Island, leaving behind \$8 million, Chamber of Commerce officials say.

"It doesn't bother us that they are driving down the street, hollering and having fun," Sanders said. "They want to have a good time and some of them get real careless and that's what worries us."

One possible problem for the town are the expected arrests on charges of driving while intoxicated and public intoxication.

"We don't want to hold them longer than we have to," Sanders said. "If there is someone out here responsible to take charge of them, then we will let them go."

Next week will be tough, Sanders said, because rock concerts by Starship and Quarterflash are expected to attract 50,000.

"We may drown," he said. "You've got to have a sense of humor going through this. You'd go crazy if you didn't."

Most wear pajamas

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — It may be those chilly Nebraska nights, but most state residents aren't comfy in the sack unless they're wearing something.

Fifty-five percent of those interviewed by Research Associates in a poll for The Lincoln Star said they liked nightgowns and pajamas and 16 percent favored underwear in bed. Thirteen percent said they slept nude and others didn't want to answer.

More men than women — 22 percent to 4 percent — doff all their duds for sleeping.

And more Republicans than

The team made a study of 88 executives and found that those people with a "low pleasure capacity" make the most successful executives. This is because they can concentrate on their work without being distracted by small talk, beautiful sunsets, or smelling the roses.

Executives who were categorized as "fun-seeking" tended to have lower salaries, fewer responsibilities and more complaints about work because they often expect more out of life than dull people, the researchers said.

Democrats wear nothing to bed, about 15 percent GOP compared to 6 percent of the Democrats. Of those who identified themselves as Independents, 35 percent said they wear nothing to bed.

The Lincoln research company polled 449 Nebraskans Feb. 14-19.

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Just a Little Higher

Golden Plains Care Center is sponsoring a spaghetti supper complete with the Bluegrass Band to be held April 5, at the center from 4 to 8:30 p.m. Proceeds from the supper will go the American Heart Association. Cost for the event is \$3 for

adults and \$1.50 for children. Troy Waddell holds onto the banner proclaiming the event as Ted Higgins pulls it off the ground. Bill Davis is getting ready to tie the other end.

Texas Most Wanted Fugitive

ARANSAS PASS, Texas — Patience is a quality that binds all good policemen together.

Occasionally an excellent case has been ruined because of a rushed investigation or a hasty arrest.

Sgt. James Titus of the Aransas Pass Police Department knows the virtue of patience.

For the past five years, he and members of the Aransas Pass Police Department have been waiting to

catch up with accused killer Tony Perez Santos.

Santos, 25, is wanted in connection with the November 27, 1980 shooting death of 20-year-old Guadalupe Gomez.

Police reports indicate Gomez was shot four times at point blank range with a .25-caliber chrome-plated automatic pistol during a disturbance at Lulu's Lounge in Aransas Pass. Investigators say there had been bad blood between Santos and Gomez for some time and the shooting was the culmination of their feud.

Santos, a Mexican national, fled the area after the shooting. However, reports trickle in regularly to police that he still comes back to the Aransas Pass area.

Sgt. Titus said Santos is employed in the shrimping industry, giving credence to the theory that the elusive fugitive will probably return to the Aransas Pass area.

"Shrimping is about the only type of work he is known to do," Sgt. Titus said, adding that Santos speaks very little English.

At the time of his last arrest, he was 5-6, 150 pounds, with long black hair and brown eyes. His appearance might have changed somewhat in the past five years. Acquaintances also told investigators back in 1980 that Santos enjoyed going to disco-type clubs.

Santos uses several aliases, including Tony Perez, Tony Mojo and Tony Majado.

This week Santos has been added to the Texas Most Wanted List. A \$1,000 reward is being offered out of the Governor's Office for information leading to the fugitive's capture.

Anyone with information about Santos and where he might be located is asked to call the Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council toll-free at 1-800-252-8477 or their local Crime Stoppers Program. In call cases, callers do not have to reveal their identities.

Texas Most Wanted is a cooperative program between the Department of Public Safety and Texas Crime Stoppers.

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Like Cool Man!

Sister Amy Romero and Alice Hund of St. Anthony's Catholic Church are trying out the goods that will be given away at St. An-

thony's carnival. The annual event will be held April 6 from noon until 5 p.m. at St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Landmarks being replaced by spotters

FISHER, La. (AP) — Wallace Bridges spits his tobacco juice, looks up at the 100-foot fire tower and shakes his head. The tower has cobwebs on the stairwell.

"They say the airplanes are doing the job. I don't know. I guess they know what they're doing," said Bridges, a veteran firefighter for the Louisiana Office of Forestry.

Bridges doesn't like airplanes all that much. The tower in this rural area of northwest Louisiana is on the bomb-training run of fighter pilots stationed at England Air Force Base in Alexandria.

"Sometimes they'll turn and start their runs right at this tower," said Bridges. "You can see their faces and the tower moves even more."

That comment impressed the news reporter, who had earlier begun a climb up the tower, only to be stopped when the wind whipped up and the structure started to jiggle like Jell-O.

Louisiana has been using the steel-laced towers for decades to detect fires over 14 million acres of forest that make up 45 percent of the state's land area and yield an estimated \$4.3 billion worth of wood products annually.

But, of the 88 towers, 56 in north Louisiana are unmanned, leaving only the south Louisiana facilities in operation.

"I guess the planes can do the job," said Robert L. McKillips of Natchitoches, who joined the forestry agency in the 1940s and has since retired.

"We used to have people climb up trees, looking for the tallest one, to spot fires," he said. "Those towers came along and they were really something."

Was there much to do for a tower man other than to look for smoke?

"I guess not," said McKillips. "The only interesting thing I can think of is that a towerman saw a mad dog once and called the sheriff. They shot the dog."

The Office of Forestry now uses 13 planes for fire patrol, each equipped with a loran radio navigation system to pinpoint map location of the fire.

Jim Lied of Ruston, an agency pilot, adapted the loran units used by

military aircraft in World War II for use in detecting fires. Since then he has been inundated with calls from forestry units in other states that also want to switch to aerial fire spotting.

Why save the towers in south Louisiana?

Forestry officials are sure they're of value, but have no statistics to point to.

"We do have information compiled from pure tradition," said one veteran forester who didn't want to be identified. "We figure 95 percent of the fires in south Louisiana are caused by arsonists and they work at night real good."

Joyce LeBlanc, a spokeswoman for the forestry service, said that for safety reasons, pilots don't work at night.

"The folks in north Louisiana tend to care more for the timber because it means so much to them," said another forestry official who also didn't want to be identified. "In south Louisiana, you have timber but you have a lot of marsh hunters who move into the woods for deer. If they see a no-trespassing sign, they tend to start fires to get at the owlers."

LeBlanc said the planes save personnel costs, an important consideration in the wake of recent state budget cuts.

Her agency had 558 people to worry about fires in 1981 — more than twice the 246 now trying to do the job.

In 1981, the agency had a \$14.9 million budget while the present budget is \$12.1 million.

Louisiana has been suffering because much of its income comes from oil and gas royalties. For each \$1 drop in the price of a barrel of oil, state government loses \$50 million in revenue.

"Well, the towers are going, whatever the reason," said Bridges, aiming his line of tobacco at a crawling bug. "It's still a shame. It's like we're losing the way we have always lived around here."

Japan, according to legend, was founded by Emperor Jimmu in 660 B.C., but earliest records of a uniformed Japan date from 1,000 years earlier.

House passes cigarette tax, offshore oil revenue-sharing bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has cleared the decks for its Easter recess by giving final congressional approval to a bill that makes permanent the 16-cent-a-pack federal cigarette tax and divides billions of dollars in offshore oil money between the U.S. Treasury and coastal states.

A bill left over from last year's budget struggle was adopted by the House, 230-154, Thursday night after Republicans blocked Democrats from offering another proposal to send back to the Senate, which passed its own version earlier in the week.

The vote ended a political volleyball game that had sent the bill traveling back and forth between the two chambers since last December.

President Reagan, who earlier had threatened to veto the House version, was expected to sign the bill.

The package, designed to cut \$18 billion from federal deficits over the next three years, would make permanent the 16-cent-a-pack tax on cigarettes, worth \$1.7 billion a year to the Treasury. The tax dropped to eight cents last Saturday because of the stalemate, but the bill would boost it back retroactively.

One of the hardest-fought provisions was a formula for sharing receipts from offshore oil and gas leases between the federal government and seven coastal states. About \$6 billion has built up in an escrow fund because of the dispute dating back to the late 1970s, and nearly \$2

billion will be distributed to the states if Reagan signs the bill.

The bill also includes a new tobacco price support program, sought by tobacco state lawmakers, which would allow the federal government to write off \$1 billion in loans for the crop and give tobacco companies control over production quotas.

The measure also would make permanent the federal incentives for states to adopt the 21-year-old drinking age. As in the current law, which expires Sept. 30, 1988, states would be penalized 10 percent of their federal highway money for failing to adopt the federal minimum drinking age.

While the House was dealing with fiscal 1986, which began last Oct. 1, the president's spokesman was unleashing new volleys against the fiscal 1987 budget produced Wednesday by the Senate Budget Committee.

And Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said the spending plan may not

be taken up by the full Senate until after the Easter recess. Dole has criticized the plan for raising taxes and cutting \$25 billion from President Reagan's military spending request.

"The budget resolution voted out of the Senate Budget Committee yesterday calls for almost \$75 billion in new taxes over the next three years, and that clearly runs contrary to the best interests of the American people," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes.

The House, although technically in session through next Tuesday, planned no legislative business until the recess ends April 8.

The House Budget Committee has not begun writing its version of the fiscal 1987 spending plan.

Congress, in the new Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law, set for itself an April 15 deadline for final passage of a budget that meets the \$144 billion deficit target in the law.

Lightening generated by storms around the world strikes earth 100 times each second.

Hawaii has the most youthful population of any state. The median age is 24.3 years.

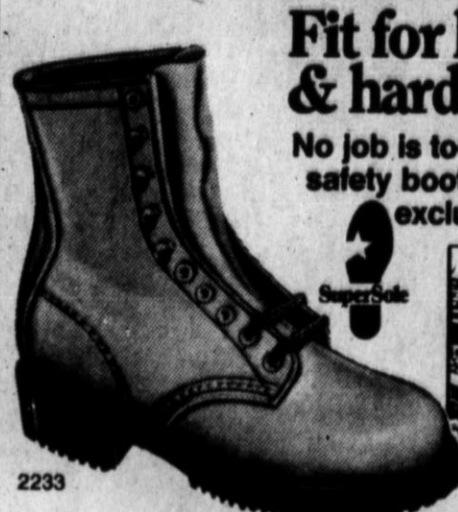
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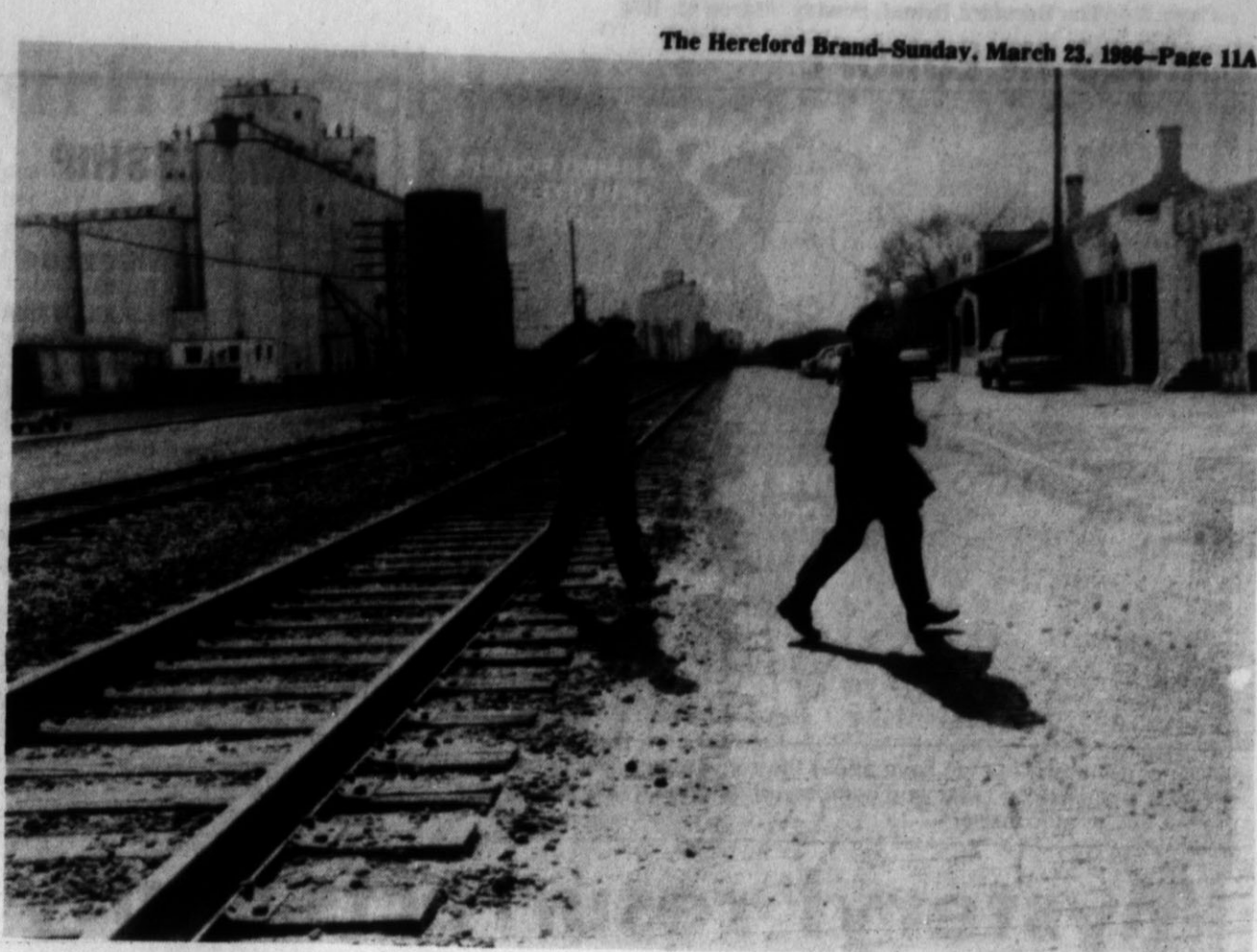
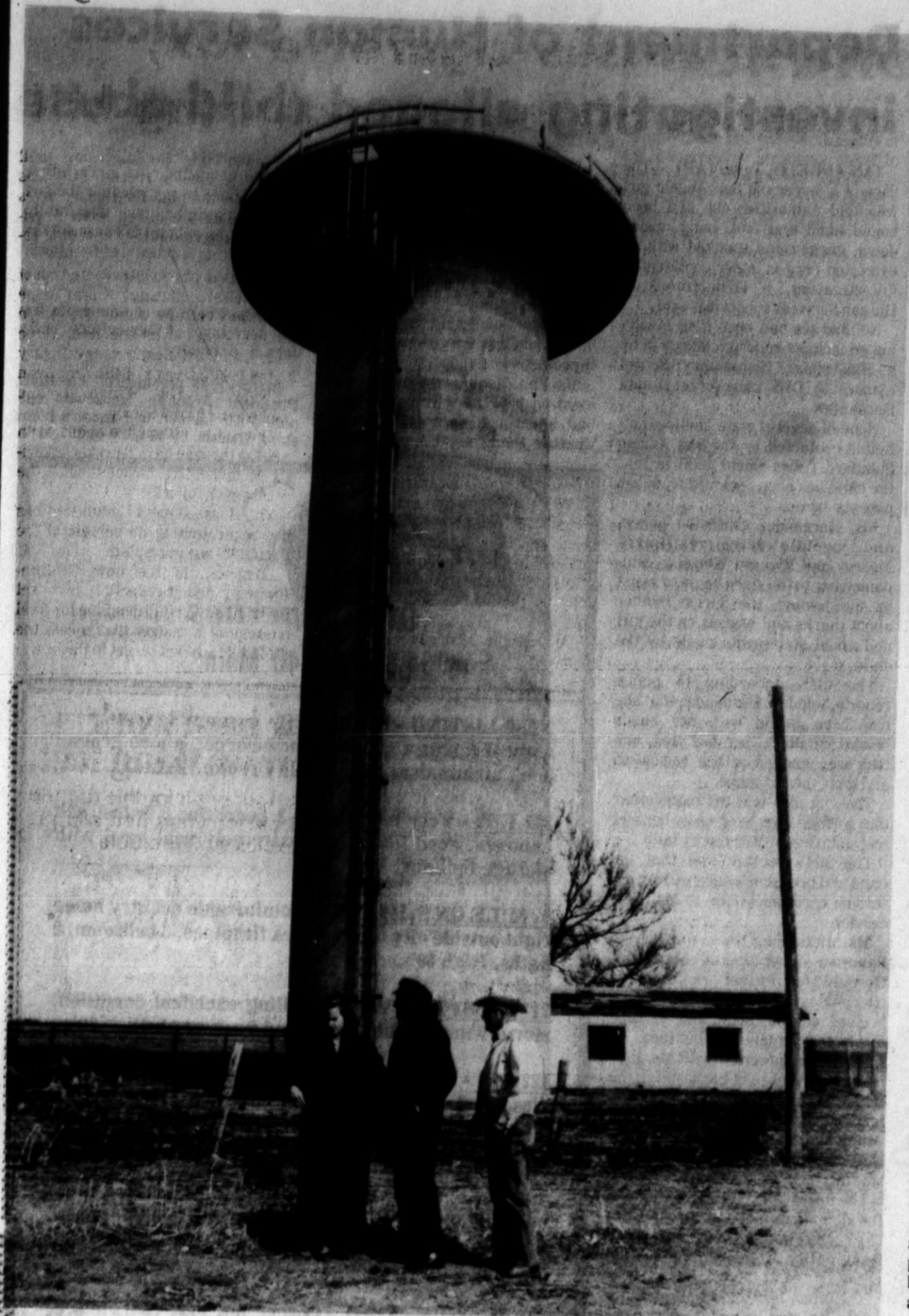
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Italian POW Camp

Grant Hanna escorted Massimo Sani, an Italian POW Hanna fought against during WWII, around the old POW camp that is now long gone. Sani is directing an Italian documentary, entitled "Il Ritorno Dei Prigionieri", meaning "Return of the Prisoners." As POWs, Sani remembers they arrived at the Santa Fe Rail Road depot and marched to the camp southwest

of Hereford. Prisoners at the camp worked for area farmers at 10 cents an hour, 80 cents a day. Making \$21 a month in wages, prisoners were only allowed to spend \$10 on luxuries per month. In the left photo, coordinator for the documentary, Anna Friedlander, overlooks the area while Sani and Hanna think of days gone past.

Marxist leaders seek to adjust

NEW YORK (AP) — An interfaith delegation, back from a visit to Yugoslavia, says both leaders of the Marxist government and of religion now recognize that the other will not wither away — and seek to adjust to that fact.

A delegation of the Appeal of Conscience Foundation said "there appears to be a growing appreciation by the government of religion's role as a potentially unifying force in a multi-ethnic, multi-religious nation."

The foundation's president, Rabbi

Arthur Schneier, speaking for the delegation, also said it found "a renewed interest in religion, a strengthening sense of religious identity and an apparent ease and freedom with which religious is practiced."

The foundation, composed of Roman Catholic, Jewish, Moslem, Eastern Orthodox and Protestant leaders, seeks to foster religious freedom and understanding in areas where religion encounters difficulties.

Police say to complete own reports

AUSTIN (AP) — Police will advise motorists involved in minor collisions here beginning April 1 that they are responsible for completing their own accident reports.

Officers say they hope the plan will free officers to handle more serious calls.

"We had 33,000-plus collisions last year," traffic Lt. John Ross said. "We had to do something. We've just got too many calls, and crimes against persons and serious collisions are taking a back seat."

Police who respond to accidents involving minor damage and no injuries currently spend a minimum of 30 minutes taking information and

writing a report, Ross said.

He said, starting next month, an officer will be dispatched to a collision to check for proper licenses, injuries or criminal violations.

An officer, if he finds no injuries or violations, "... can give them a blue form and let them fill out their own reports," Ross told the Austin American-Statesman. "He can get out of there in five minutes."

The drivers must mail their reports to the Department of Public Safety, whose address will be on the forms officers hand out, he said.

Ross said state law requires a collision report to be filed with the DPS if damage of \$250 or more is done to one

or more vehicles. But the law does not say that a police officer must write the report, he said.

Austin police will still investigate accidents involving death, injury or complaint of pain, said Ross. He said officers will also make inquiry into all accidents requiring a vehicle to be towed; all wrecks involving criminal offenses and unattended vehicles; and all crashes involving publicly owned property.

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Department of Human Services investigating alleged child abuse

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — The case of a 9-year-old San Angelo girl who told authorities she had been bound hand and foot, hung upside down, gagged and spanked with an extension cord is under confidential investigation, a Department of Human Services supervisor said.

No charges had been filed involving an incident reported March 14 by a Blackshear Elementary School teacher to DHS caseworker Linda Hernandez.

None of several state and local officials contacted by the San Angelo Standard-Times would confirm that the child has been removed from her parents' home.

Ms. Hernandez contacted police, and juvenile detectives Larry Massey and Richard Wetzel accompanied her to the girl's home to assist in questioning the girl's mother about marks and bruises on the girl and about statements made by the child.

The girl, according to police reports, told Ms. Hernandez that she had been bound with her hands behind her back, her feet tied, and had been gagged with a washcloth and tape, then spanked.

The girl also told the caseworker that she had been hung up by her feet and spun around, the report said.

The girl's mother said that the child had been disciplined with an extension cord, according to Ms. Hernandez.

Ms. Hernandez took the girl to Shannon West Texas Memorial Hospital for further examination, and photographs were taken of the bruises on her body and of tape marks that remained on her face.

During an interview with Ms. Hernandez and police at the hospital, the father admitted to binding the girls feet and hands and gagging her, then whipping her with a cord, the report said. He denied hanging the girl upside down.

The father told police that some of the allegations made by the girl were the result of her, "vivid imagination," according to the report.

The father also told Ms. Hernandez and police that he and his wife were compelled to discipline the girl in such a manner because their daughter was large for her age and difficult to handle.

The girl was disciplined for not cleaning her room and occasionally wetting her bed, the parents said in the report.

The father also said in the report that he believes the girl "possibly has some type of behavior problems."

Police referred the case to DHS for further investigation.

Diane Moore, an investigator for the district attorney's office, said no charges had been filed through the district attorney's office.

"As far as a physical abuse of a child, the only criminal charges are injury to a child or sexual abuse," she said. "They (DHS) used to not go to the police as much for assistance. If someone reported an incident to DHS they would investigate it. Before it was not as coordinated (between law enforcement and DHS). Now they've started putting more procedure into it."

Under new guidelines, police will assume investigation of criminal abuse cases with the assistance of DHS officials that investigate mostly civil or in-the-home cases, Ms. Moore said.

Dawn Van Zandt, a DHS intake supervisor in the Child Protective Services Department, declined to provide any information concerning the status of the investigation when contacted Thursday. She said that all information regarding DHS cases are confidential.

Ms. Van Zandt said she also could not tell whether the girl was taken into protective custody.

Ms. Van Zandt also refused to comment on how many times the child had undergone such treatment or whether there had been reports of

prior incidents. When contacted, the girl's father also declined to say whether the girl is currently in the home. The family was working with a DHS caseworker and a hearing is scheduled for March 27, he said.

Orville Freeman of Minnesota was the secretary of agriculture under John F. Kennedy.

In the 1936 presidential elections, President Franklin Roosevelt outpolled Alf Landon in Landon's home state, Kansas, by 464,520 to 397,727.

'Mystery!' resurrects stuffy pair of amateur sleuths

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — The two English gentlemen made their first brief appearance in Alfred Hitchcock's 1936 movie "The Lady Vanishes."

Later, they had an encore appearance in "Night Train to Munich." For a time they had a radio series in Britain.

More than a generation later,

they've been plucked from obscurity by writer Keith Waterhouse and given a television series, not unlike Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, two peripheral characters from "Hamlet" who got their own play. The gentlemen are "Charters and Caldicott," two puttering, retired Englishmen who make their debut tonight in "Mystery!" on public

television.

Robin Bailey plays Charters, and Michael Aldridge is Caldicott in this modern comedy-thriller of six one-hour episodes.

It was Waterhouse, the author of "Billy Liar," who had the idea to bring back these two characters and make them older.

"They were originally in their middle to late 30s. Now they're in their 60s," Aldridge said. "In the movie they were just passengers on the train. They were on the edge of the mystery. It was a distraction from the main event, about getting back to England for a cricket test match. And they kept asking the most unlikely people on the train what was the latest score."

One of their charms is that they are so thoroughly English gentlemen "and they have civilized interests such as cricket," Aldridge said. "They get involved in the mysteries by chance because they are not detectives. For instance, a lady is found dead in Caldicott's flat."

"We find it an unnecessary and impolite interruption to our activities," Bailey added.

In the series the two gentlemen once worked for "HMG," or Her Majesty's Government. They were in the Foreign Office, in relatively safe capacities where they couldn't make trouble. Caldicott has a flat in London and Charters has a cottage in the country.

"They meet the first Tuesday of every month," Bailey said. "They have lunch at a club where they both have memberships. And they go to the cinema in the afternoons. Caldicott is a permanent bachelor, but Charters is a widower."

Charters and Caldicott are equals in the show and what inspiration they get strikes them equally.

The two, whose pleasures are bickering with each other and working the Times crossword puzzle, eventually solve their cases. Usually, the police get there about the same time and resent their presence.

Bailey and Aldridge have not worked together before, although both have extensive backgrounds in the English theater.

Among Iowa's more famous sons are Grant Wood, Henry Wallace, Meredith Willson, Billy Sunday and Buffalo Bill Cody.

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Poet's hearing tackled thorny issues

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The stiletto heels and sprayed hairdos of the government attorneys stood in stark contrast with the poet's peasant leather sandals, cotton dresses and graying long hair wrapped loosely in a bun.

The diverse styles symbolized two camps engaged in bitter war and constant sniping during the intense, four-day deportation hearing of Margaret Randall.

Sitting at her attorneys' table on the left side of the federal courtroom was Ms. Randall — writer of more than 40 books on women and Third World countries and current cause celebre in intellectual circles — who gave up her U.S. citizenship and became a Mexican in 1967.

After 23 years abroad — eight in Mexico, 11 in Cuba and four in Nicaragua — Ms. Randall, 49, wants to live in the United States. She wants to settle in Albuquerque, N. M., her home town, where her parents have built her a house next door to theirs on the foothills of the Sandia Mountains and where she has taught women's and American studies at the University of New Mexico since arriving from Managua in early 1964.

Government attorneys suggested the citizenship change was a political statement from a woman whose strong criticism of American foreign policy and support of revolutions in Cuba and Nicaragua and the Communist victory in Vietnam have become the focal issue in her struggle for permanent residency.

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service lawyers, occupying the polished wood table on the right, made it clear they want her out of the country.

During four grueling days last week, the two sides produced hundreds of pages of evidence, repeatedly questioned Ms. Randall on her

political beliefs and excerpts from her writings, put 10 witnesses on the stand and snapped at each other often enough that U.S. Immigration Judge Martin F. Spiegel had to deliver an angry lecture on professionalism.

Through the proceedings, lead defense attorney Michael Maggio of Washington, D.C., and co-counsel David Cole and Michael Ratner, both of the New York-based Center for Constitutional Rights, guided witnesses through lengthy testimony.

For then government were chief INS attorney Guadalupe Gonzalez and co-counsel Penny Smith.

The hearing, scheduled in a large federal courtroom to accommodate a crowd of journalists and Randall supporters, began Monday.

Spiegel decided Ms. Randall had knowingly given up her citizenship and was deportable.

He must now decide whether she should be deported, but he gave no indication when he would rule.

The defense centered on three points. One, Ms. Randall has never been a communist, which would make her deportable under the McCarran-Walter Act of 1952. Two, even if she sympathized with leftist governments, the First Amendment protects her right to free speech. Three, her numerous family ties in the United States go to the heart of the Immigration Act, which President Reagan has told Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev centers on family reunification, her attorneys pointed out.

"The government's case is that Margaret Randall over a period of 20 years has espoused the economic, international and governmental doctrines of world communism," Ms. Gonzalez told Spiegel in closing arguments Thursday (March 21).

"The earmark of her writings is an utter disdain for capitalism," she added. "Randall is an admitted Marxist."

Spiegel pointed out that family ties are important in the case. Ms. Randall's husband, poet Floyce Alexander, has filed documents asking for his wife's residency. The two, who have known each other since the mid-1960s, separated last April after a one-year marriage.

Ms. Randall's son, Gregory, who is an American citizen, will be filing similar documents for his mother, her attorneys said. Her youngest daughter, Ana, is claiming U.S. citizenship through her father, Robert Cohen of New York.

Under the McCarran-Walter Act, the INS can exclude from the United States foreigners who have been associated with communist or anarchist organizations. Many of Ms. Randall's supporters wore buttons saying "Keep Randall; Deport McCarran-Walter."

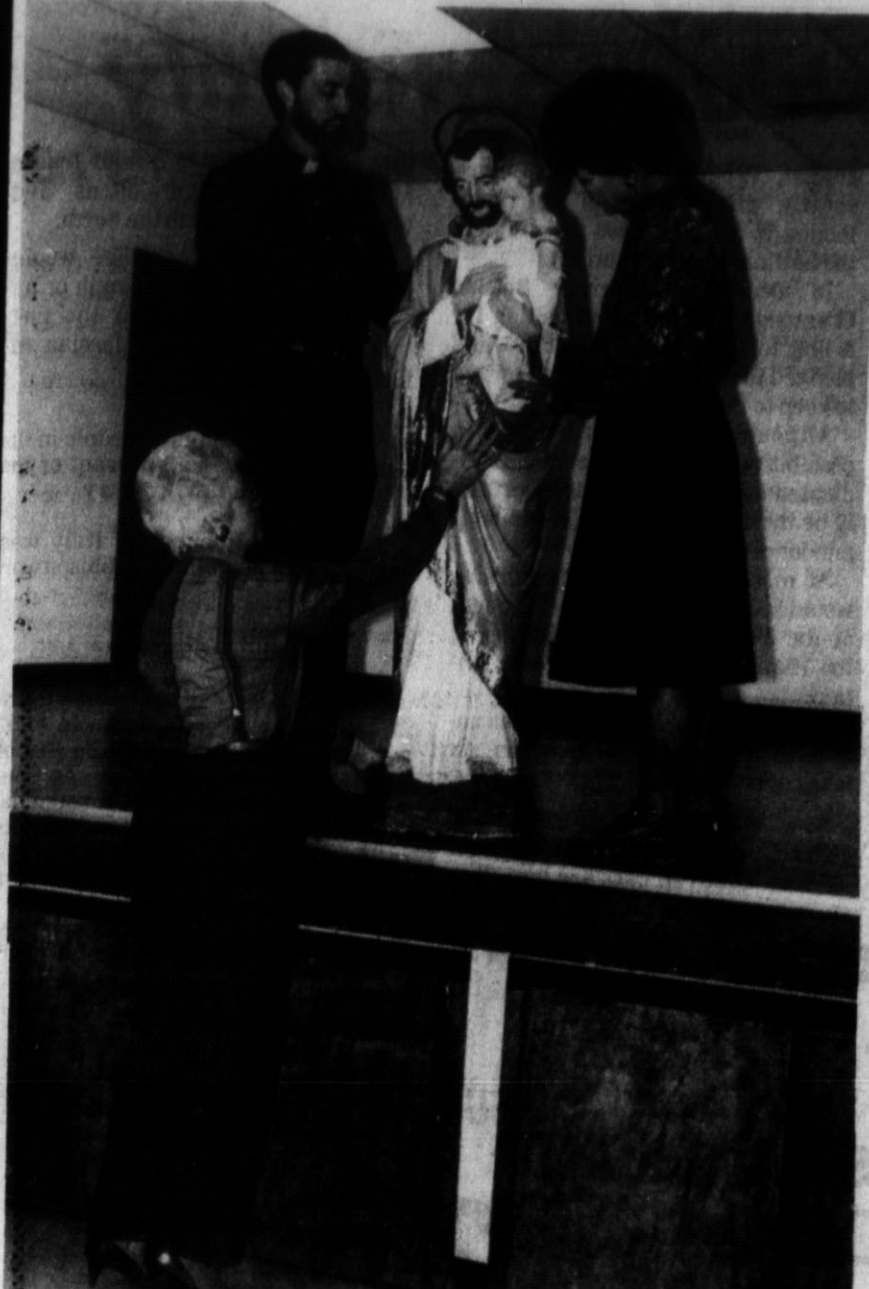
Poet Adrienne Rich, walking with the aid of a cane, testified as an expert witness, calling Ms. Randall's works "invaluable and indispensable" and saying the language she

used in criticizing U.S. policy during the 1960s and early 70s was mild compared to others who wrote at the time.

"I'm embarrassed and shocked," Ms. Rich told a reporter during a recess. "Before I came here, I didn't expect it would be on this level at all ... I have to keep reminding myself they work for the government and they have to toe a certain line."

Author Norman Mailer, as president of PEN American Center, a writers' organization, wrote Spiegel urging him to grant Ms. Randall residency. Miller and other well-known writers, including Alice Walker, Kurt Vonnegut and Arthur Miller, sued on behalf of Ms. Randall, challenging the constitutionality of the McCarran-Walter Act. The suit, filed last October in federal district court in Washington, D.C., is pending.

Ms. Randall, her parents, husband and supporters returned to Albuquerque after the hearing ended Thursday afternoon. She said she will continue teaching at the university. Attorneys for both sides each said they will appeal an unfavorable decision.



New Clothes

Ruth McBride, Fr. Joe Bixenman and Johnnie Turrentine examine the refurbished St. Joseph statue which will be placed in the alcove of St. Joseph's Catholic Church. McBride and Turrentine refinished the antique statue for last Wednesday's feast day activities.

Names in the News

WASHINGTON (AP) — Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney should never be at a loss for words, thanks to a gift from President Reagan.

At a White House dinner Tuesday, Reagan gave Mulroney a black leather traveling bookcase full of leather-bound books that could come in handy writing speeches.

They include Roget's Thesaurus, Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, Webster's Geographical Dictionary, Webster's Biographical Dictionary and Bartlett's Familiar Quotations.

Mulroney and his wife, Mila, exchanged gifts with Reagan and his wife, Nancy, during the formal affair.

PAMPERED FLOWERS

NEW YORK (AP) — The orchid, a symbol of luxury, is pampered in special planes as it travels around the world.

Each week, some 50,000 blooms of orchids are shipped by Emery Worldwide to Europe, the Orient and the United States in climate-controlled, pressurized sections of its planes' cargo bays.

Because the orchids, which come from Australia, are perishable and delicate, shippers must move fast to ensure delivery in near perfect condition.

A steelmaker's open-hearth furnace contains enough brick to build 125 six-room houses.

attended by the political elite of Washington and out-of-town guests from the business, sports and cultural worlds.

Among the guests were actress Kate Nelligan, actor Christopher Plummer, television's "Dynasty" star Catherine Oxenberg, Chief Justice Warren Burger, architect Arthur Erickson, writer William F. Buckley, businessmen Bob Anderson and Paul Demarais and Chicago Bears running back Walter Payton.

The last time a U.S. president put on a full-dress state dinner for a Canadian leader was in 1977 when then Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's wife, Margaret, rocked the fashion world by wearing a calf-length white dress instead of a floor-length gown.

Mrs. Mulroney on Tuesday wore a shimmering, floor-length, deep purple gown with matching shoes, and three strings of diamonds around her neck.

'Golden Girls' does well helping NBC to ratings win

NEW YORK (AP) — Saturday is "date night," and millions of Americans are making weekend plans with four women known as "The Golden Girls."

Whether the show is in originals or repeats, as it was last week, the NBC program is the No. 1 new show of the season. Last week's rerun attracted 40 percent of the tuned-in audience and ranked fourth for the week.

The performance, part of NBC's strong comedy showing, paced NBC to an easy victory in the A.C. Nielsen Co. figures for March 10-16.

Figures released Tuesday showed that NBC won with an average prime-time rating of 17.4 to CBS' 15.7 and ABC's 14.2. After 25 weeks of the 30-week season, NBC has averaged a 17.8 rating to CBS' 16.9 and ABC's 15.0.

One ratings point equals 859,000 homes with television.

A first-run episode of NBC's "The Cosby Show" was the most-watched program last week, earning a 34.8 rating. Next came a repeat of NBC's "Family Ties," with a 31.0, an original episode of NBC's "Cheers," with a 23.5, a rerun of "The Golden Girls," with a 22.8, and a repeat of ABC's "Who's the Boss?," which had a 22.7 rating.

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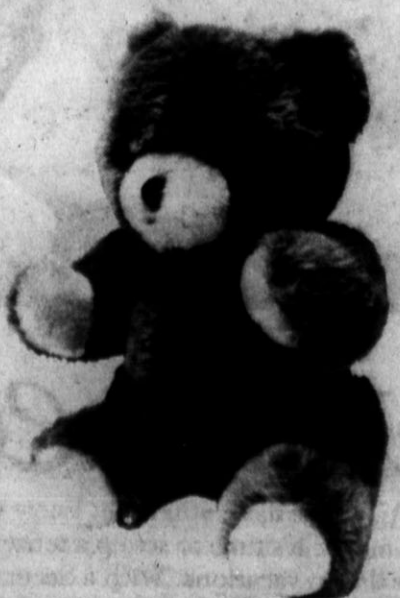
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Tae Kwon Do Tourney

State Tae Kwon Do tournament was held in Dallas recently and Hereford students of Lupe Crox attended. Bringing home medals from state competition are, from

left, Michael Albracht, first place in sparring; Jamie Simpson, placing second in silver forms; and Ray Polan, placing second also in sparring.

Investigation continues on Challenger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The presidential commission investigating the Challenger explosion goes back on the road next week to supervise tests designed to solve one remaining riddle: what caused a seal in the shuttle's booster rocket to leak gas and flame.

At a public hearing Friday, the commission was told by experts that they had ruled out every other potential cause for the Jan. 28 explosion that killed seven astronauts.

"I believe we have eliminated all the other possibilities," said Wayne Little, associate director for engineering at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala.

A theory advanced at the hearing was that wind gusts aloft buffeted the shuttle as it climbed toward space and reopened a small leak between two segments of the booster rocket that began at the instant of ignition.

Little said the tests, to be completed in a week to 10 days, are designed to determine whether the joint between the bottom two segments of the rocket failed because of:

- Damage when the rocket was assembled;
- A manufacturing defect in a secondary O-ring used to seal the joint;
- Ice in the joint that may have forced the O-ring seals open;
- Cold weather that might have robbed the O-rings of the resiliency needed to completely seal; or
- Damage from cold weather to putty designed to protect the O-rings from flaming gases inside the rocket motor.

"Those are items which either individually or potentially in combina-

tion" could have initiated the failure, Little told the commission.

No further public hearings are scheduled. The commission was splitting again into subpanels for visits to various NASA centers and to the plants of the space agency's contractors.

The commission has said it expects NASA's engineering task forces to make their report by April 18. The commission's own report to the president is not due until June 3 but Chairman William P. Rogers is known to be eager to finish at least a month ahead of schedule.

Little said testing continues and added: "In the next week or 10 days, we hope to get a significant amount

of data relative to these items."

So far, tests have indicated that the putty is sensitive to temperature, he said.

Marshall engineer Harold Scofield testified that the shuttle encountered "a busy wind" that shook it unusually hard between 40 and 60 seconds through its flight.

South African diamond miners have to dig up and lift 100 million pounds of sand and gravel for each pound of gems they find.

The Jefferson Memorial in Washington, D.C., was dedicated April 13, 1943, the 200th anniversary of Thomas Jefferson's birth.

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Sicily bridges onto Italy

MESSINA, Sicily (AP) — After a century of talk, the government has decided to stitch Sicily to the rest of Italy, with planners favoring building the world's longest single-span suspension bridge.

The people of Calabria, the toe of the Italian boot, and of Sicily have heard about such ambitions for so long that the expression "when they build the bridge" has become the equivalent of "don't hold your breath."

Here, in one of Western Europe's most underdeveloped regions, there is widespread belief that the bridge, if ever built, might benefit organized crime and corrupt politicians more than the people.

Ancient Greek mariners cursed the 20-mile-long Strait of Messina, whose fickle currents gave rise to the mythological Scylla and Charybdis, the rock and the whirlpool.

Italy has been contemplating building a bridge at the strait's nar-

rowest, two-mile wide, part since shortly after Giuseppe Garibaldi landed in Sicily in 1860 to complete the unification of the nation.

In December, Premier Bettino Craxi signed a document calling for a link to the mainland by 1996 and pledged to speed Italy's bureaucracy to keep to the timetable.

Although a tunnel is still a possibility, the government has indicated a bridge will almost certainly be the choice when the selection is announced later this year.

At more than 2 miles, the bridge would be more than double the length of the longest existing single span, the Humber Estuary Bridge in Britain.

The bridge would carry trains running along two tracks between six lanes of highway.

Now trains between Rome and Palermo interrupt their journey for an hour while rail cars are loaded on state-owned ferries. Private ferries

also carry people, cars and trucks loaded with Sicilian citrus and manufactured goods to the north.

Engineers say the bridge would withstand winds up to 190 mph or an earthquake stronger than the one that destroyed most of Messina in 1908.

Seventy percent of the people in the United States live in 2 percent of the total land area of the country.

The present Republic of Italy was established by a national plebiscite on June 2, 1946.

Bill of Rights

The Declaration of Rights of Virginia, written by George Mason in 1776, was influential in framing the Bill of Rights. Mason, a delegate to the Constitutional Convention, did not sign the Constitution and was opposed to its ratification on the grounds that it did not sufficiently oppose slavery or safeguard individual rights.

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SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Stepping back in time . . .

Members of the Deaf Smith County Historical Society will be serving a five course luncheon in April at the E. B. Black House in commemoration of the Sesquicentennial.



Johnnie Turrentine greeted by Meredith Wilcox, committee chairman...



Cherry McWhorter and Judy Detten serving Sunshine soup...



Lavon Nieman serving from left, Dorothea Prowell, president, Johnnie Turrentine and Mrs. Ruby Kendrick Sears...



Paula Edwards, Lucy Rogers, and Mary Zinser making floral arrangements...

Photos by Cindy Smith

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Mary Kay McQuigg and Linda Reinauer cooking up something good...



Ella Marie Veigel rolling her famous strawberry roll...

12 adults cured of technophobia

A dozen Hereford adult computer students recently completed a 30-hour course in computer applications designed to cure technophobia (fear of technology). The students also received a basic understanding of computer systems and how they function.

The course is designed for beginners and with that in mind starts at ground "0". Emphasis is placed on word processing and data base with explorations into programming in basic and logo languages, spreadsheet and even a few "recreational" computer activities.

The course has recently been expanded from 20 to 30 hours to allow more time for the student to become more proficient particularly at word processing and data base applications, their enhancements and uses.

Though none of the graduates would consider themselves computer experts, most now feel confident to venture into even the most "hard-core" computer stores. Most can fluently discuss bits, bytes and nibbles and no longer fear the terms "K" or "binary".

Another "clinic" for technophobics or for those who just want to know more about the mysterious machines will begin on April 8 at Hereford High School at 7 p.m. in room 121.

For more information contact Ken Helms, vocational director, at 364-5112. Enrollment must be limited to the first 16 paid registrants.



MRS. LARRY DALE WHITSON
...nee Kerry Janine Hacker

Easter sunrise services set in Palo Duro Canyon Park

Plans are being made to hold the annual Easter Sunrise Service in the amphitheater of the Palo Duro Canyon State Park again this year.

Under the sponsorship of the churches of Canyon, the service will begin at 7 on Sunday morning, March 30. The gates to the park will open at 6:15 a.m., and admission to the park

is free for those persons who plan to attend only the Sunrise Service.

Rev. Thad Smotherman, who was recently installed as Pastor-Developer for the Community Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in Lubbock will be the guest speaker for the event. Smotherman came to Lubbock from a 25-month ministry with the First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in Crescent, Okla., where there were 117 editions in that period in a community of 1,651. His congregation in Crescent gave 22.3 percent of its resources for outreach ministries beyond the local church. Before publicly announcing his call to be an evangelist, he spent 12 years in television in California, both in production and the business side.

Rev. Smotherman is the husband and father respectively to Carol and Hillary.

An invitation is extended to everyone to join us for a very special time of worship and celebration together. The service will conclude by 8:00 to give persons time to get home for their local church services. Dress warmly, since it will be very cold.

If you have any questions about the service, contact Paul Land at the First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in Canyon, at 655-3512.

Division members during drive

Members of the Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce are conducting their annual membership drive until March 31.

All women who are presently members of the organization are being challenged to enroll at least one new member during the drive.

Prizes of Deaf Smith County bucks, \$25, \$15, \$10, will be awarded to members who have enlisted the most members. Prizes will be given during the Women's Division quarterly meeting set for April 1 at 7 p.m. at Hereford Community Center.

For further information contact the Chamber of Commerce office at 364-3333; Peggie Fox, membership drive chairman, at 364-0605; or Billie Hopson, co-chairman, at 364-6858.

Mount McKinley National Park in Alaska includes 1,939,493 acres, second only to Yellowstone in area.

Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower and Lyndon Baines Johnson were born in the state of Texas.

Hacker, Whitson nuptials spoken Saturday afternoon

Kerry Janine Hacker of Dallas became the bride of Larry Dale Whitson, also of Dallas, during a candlelight wedding service held Saturday afternoon in First Presbyterian Church of Hereford.

The Rev. Bruce Kochameier, pastor, officiated at the marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hacker of 809 Baltimore and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Whitson of Perryton.

Candelabra with votive candles and greenery flanked the unity candle which was arranged on the altar table and two standing floral arrangements of roses and fern were placed on steps leading to the altar.

Melinda Herr of Amarillo was maid of honor and best man was Jimmie Green of Canyon.

Serving as bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Karen Brantley of Amarillo, and Sherry Laub, also of Amarillo. Groomsmen included the groom's brother-in-law, Royal Brantley of Amarillo, and Mike Smith, also of Amarillo.

Guests were escorted by Larry Laughter of Amarillo, Steve Schmidt of Houston and the bride's cousin, Mike Noland of Amarillo.

Royal Brantley vocalized "What A Difference You've Made In My Life," "There Is Love" and "The Lord's Prayer" accompanied by Jan Metcalf.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a designer's dress fashioned with a fitted schiffli embroidered English net yoke with chantilly lace edging and a lace wedding ring collar.

A satin sash marked the fitted waist and the full skirt, adorned with rows of chantilly lace ruffles and satin ribbons, swept into a chapel-length train, the sheer bishop sleeves gathered at deep lace cuffs.

The bride also wore a derby style hat with a lace overlay outlined in small pearls. The fingertip-length veil of bridal illusion formed a pouf at the back of the hat.

She carried a cascading arrangement of dusty rose colored roses sprinkled with natural baby's breath and decorated with white and dusty rose satin streamers.

Bridal attendants wore dusty rose gowns fashioned with high necklines of embroidered schiffli English net yokes and bodices of sheer chiffon over Quiana. They were also styled with full chiffon sleeves and floor-length skirts of Quiana.

Each carried long stem roses enhanced with baby's breath.

Melanie Cook of Tuscola, Texas invited guests to register at the reception held in the church fellowship

hall.

Janet Laughter of Amarillo served cake, and punch and coffee were poured by Jennifer Griffin.

The three-tiered cake, trimmed by dusty rose flowers, was placed on the refreshment table covered with a white cloth and white lace overlay and decorated by bud vases holding roses and baby's breath.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the bride wore a yellow and white striped linen skirt, yellow sleeveless sweater, yellow linen jacket and white pumps.

The couple will make their home

after March 30 in Dallas.

The bride, a 1980 graduate of Hereford High School, graduated from West Texas State University in December of 1983 with a B.B.A. degree in accounting. She is currently employed by Murray Financial Corporation in Dallas as an internal auditor.

The bridegroom, a 1979 graduate of Canyon High School, graduated in May of 1983 from WTSU with a B.B.A. degree in accounting. He is presently employed by Blue Cross and Blue Shields of Texas in Dallas as an auditor.

Career Planning Day scheduled April 12

AMARILLO — Take charge of your career. Participate in Career Planning Day and JobFair.

Career Planning Day, April 12, at the Amarillo Civic Center will aid prospective employees with resume development, interviewing, career planning and specifically for high school students, "It's Your Future, Where's It Going?"

Participants will include 47 area high schools, 11 post-secondary schools, community members and local industry, according to Richard Miller, director.

During JobFair '86 businesses from across the Tri-State region will

join more than 20 national companies in exhibiting their individual organizations in an open forum for all participants April 16 at the Sheraton.

On April 17 participating corporations and businesses will conduct job interviews.

The Texas State Technical Institute's Computer science Technology Club, producers of JobFair '86, will provide interviewees with free resumes, scheduled interviews with recruiters and seminars on employer expectations, interviewing skills, resume writing and other necessary skills.

Post-secondary educational institutions involved in JobFair '86 include TSTI, Amarillo College, West Texas State University and Wayland Baptist University.

PUSHING THE HOT BUTTON

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Every manager has a pet peeve — some employee behavior that can trigger his "hot button."

It may be something small, like an untidy desk, or something more serious, like a sour attitude.

Few polls have been taken on what managers find irritating about their employees. But some R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. managers recently shared their thoughts on the subject.

They listed wasting time, not asking enough questions on assignments, and a lack of decisive action among their top pet peeves. A model employee, the managers say, possesses traits such as good communications skills, punctuality, creativity, feedback and a can-do attitude.

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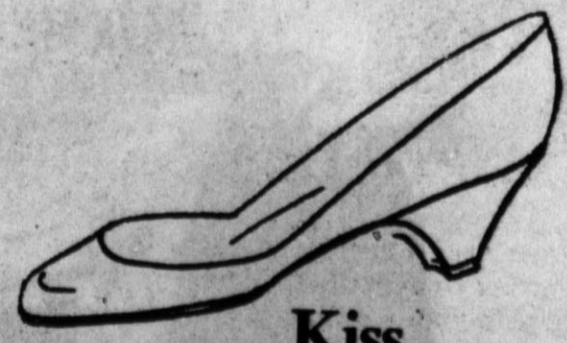
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Myllars are a reflective surface, sometimes mirrorlike. Foils are metallic surfaces such as gold or silver foil, usually paper backed. These can give a room a sparkling atmosphere and are becoming more readily available with the resurgence of contemporary decorating.

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by Carmen Flood

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'Texas Voices'

Margie Scroggins, Deaf Smith County Library assistant, displays an exhibit for a 'Texas Voices' program scheduled at 7 p.m. Monday at the library. The public is

invited to hear guest speaker, Dwight Huber of Amarillo College who will be reviewing the book, "The Gay Place" by author, William Brammer.

Computers assisting handicapped

Computers are opening new avenues of communication for severely handicapped persons.

Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center occupational therapy Professor Judy R. Flagle said that by combining the skills of the occupational therapist, the rehabilitation engineer and the computer programmer, many handicapped children can not only learn to read and write but also to participate in regular school classes.

"Often severely handicapped children are diagnosed as being mentally retarded because they are locked in bodies that won't allow them direct movement or interaction," Flagle said. "We are finding that these children aren't retarded, they just have no means to communicate."

Devising ways to enable these children to communicate led a group of Texas Tech and Health Sciences Center researchers to form the new Biocybernetics Laboratory that is supported by private donations. Under the direction of Assistant Vice President for Computing and Communication Services Lee R. Alley,

the lab designs and builds state-of-the-art, high technology computer engineering devices.

Alley said, "A physical handicap imposes barriers upon a young person's social involvement with family and friends, formal learning, personal entertainment, independent living, and just plain loving and living with other people through communication and interaction."

Alley, Flagle, and other researchers from the university and the health sciences center are donating their time and talents to find solutions to these communication problems.

Flagle said since handicapped children can't use a computer keyboard, special switches are designed to allow them to operate the machine.

"Sometimes the switches operate on the basis of Morse Code, or voice activation. Others work by pressing buttons so that one push equals A, two pushes equal B and so on," Flagle said. "We can even design eyebrow activated switches if that is the only controlled movement the client has."

Flagle said some handicapped children will be able to enter normal classrooms with the aid of computers. While those children have a problem with speed and accuracy when dealing with a pencil and paper, the computer takes away those barriers.

Flagle said handicapped children expend a great deal of cognitive energy in simple things like writing, things that other children take for granted.

"Giving those children access to computers for their lessons frees up the vast amounts of cognitive energy they would spend laboring with pen and paper so they can use that energy to learn other things," Flagle said. "Constantly working to move against spastic muscles takes about six times the amount of energy a normal movement takes, so handicapped children are constantly fighting and expending energy that can be saved with the aid of computers."

Flagle said that computers can also serve adults who have been paralyzed or suffered some other disability as the result of an accident or physical ailment.

Between the Covers

"TEXAS VOICES: 1836-1986"

By Dianne Pierson
Library Director

The lament that Texas writers have neglected the contemporary urban scene does not extend to the late Billy Lee Brammer, whose "The Gay Place," chronicles the political intrigues of a group of energetic intellectuals. Austin is never identified as the "pleasant city" where "occasionally through the trees, and always from a point of higher ground, one can see the college tower and the Capitol building." Nor is the name of Texas ever given to the state that is "most barbarously large and final" ... so wrongfully muddled and various and it is difficult to conceive it as all of a piece.

"The Gay Place" is taken from an obscure poem by F. Scott Fitzgerald, whose literary and personal life style Brammer emulated. The vigor of the novel comes from appearances of Governor Arthur Fenestemaker, praised by Al Reinert as "quiet simply the greatest politician in American literature, richer and fuller than Mayor Skeffington in 'The Last Hurrah,'" less provincial than Willie Stark in "All The King's Men" and more truly American than the cynics inhabiting Gore Vidal's own "Washington, D.C."

Billy Lee Brammer was Lyndon B. Johnson's wordsmith for five years readers can have no doubt about the inspiration for the natural politician, "a compound of biblical wisdom and Hill Country homily." Whereas

Brammer reveals the innermost feelings of the pleasure-seeking characters, he reveals no monologues within the governor's head because Brammer "never felt sure of the thinking behind Johnson's words and he would not write them falsely." Johnson's rejection of the novel and denial of press credentials for Brammer ended not only a close relationship but also Brammer's ability to complete other manuscripts, including a contracted LBJ biography. Death came to Brammer in 1978 at age 48 by suicide.

"The Gay Place" will be reviewed Monday night at 7 p.m. by Dwight Huber, Amarillo College. "Texas Voices" is a series of book-discussion programs sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities. It is locally sponsored by The Deaf Smith County Library and the Friends of the Library.

If have any questions, feel free to call the library at 364-1206.

LIBRARY EVENTS:

10:00 a.m. - Thursday morning preschool story hour for the public.



The playwright Robert Sherwood, who won three Pulitzer Prizes for Drama in six years, flunked Freshman English at Harvard.

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Concert Planned Today

An authentic Chinese ribbon dance will be one of the highlights in the Up With People's concert planned at 3 p.m. today in the Hereford High School auditorium. Tickets for the event, which is being sponsored by the

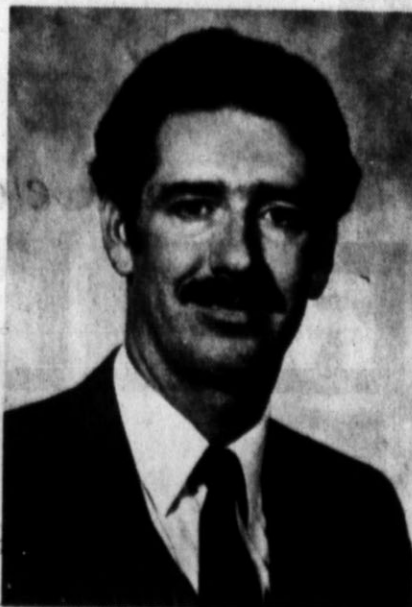
Deaf Smith County Sesquicentennial Committee, are priced at \$6 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens. They are available to the door.

Former Hereford resident elected as vice-president

L. Kim Williamson, son of LeRoy and Mary Williamson of Hereford, has been elected vice-president with commercial lending responsibilities at First National Bank of Marshall. Williamson came to Marshall from BancTEXAS Sulphur Springs N.A., where he had been since January of 1983. At BancTEXAS, he served as vice-president in commercial lending and director of marketing. Before entering the banking profession, Williamson was a self-employed farmer in the Panhandle and a rancher in Northeast Texas. A native of Hereford, he graduated from high school in 1969, received his bachelor of general studies from West Texas State University and a master of business administration from East Texas State University. He taught a marketing course at East Texas Baptist University in 1982.

Williamson and his wife, Karen, daughter of D.N. and Cyble Gamblin formerly of the Frio Community, have two daughters, Shawna, 9, and Sharee, 6. They are members of First Baptist Church where they worked with a children's choir and provided the music program for the Sunday children's chapel. Williamson is a member of the Optimist Club, served on the Miss Sulphur Springs Scholarship Board as business manager, and worked on the membership and agricultural committees of the Sulphur Springs Chamber of Commerce.

Donna Reed won the 1953 best-supporting-actress Oscar for her performance in "From Here to Eternity."



KIM WILLIAMSON

EXECUTIVE COMPENSATION
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Executive compensation in American corporations isn't characterized by total "madness," says Kevin Murphy, an assistant professor of economics at the University of Rochester.

"Contrary to popular belief," Murphy says, "executive performance typically focuses on long-run performance, rather than short-term profits."

Murphy studied 1,850 chief executive officers in almost 1,200 corporations and found that changes in executive compensation are directly related to the rate of return on the firm's common stock.

"The inescapable conclusion," he says, "is that, on average, executives are rewarded for taking actions that benefit shareholders, and are punished for taking actions that harm shareholders."

POLLY'S POINTERS

Jade plant takes very little care

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — My neighbor gave me a cutting from her jade plant. I would like to know if this plant needs frequent watering and if it needs a lot of sunlight. — MRS. B.K.

DEAR MRS. B.K. — A jade plant is a succulent, meaning that it stores quite a bit of moisture in its leaves. The plant does not need a lot of water. In fact, it should be watered only when the soil is completely dried out. If the leaves start to shrivel, you probably need to water it a bit more.

The jade plant also needs very good light. However, it will grow well under artificial light, such as the fluorescent lights in an office.

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Hints for Healthy Houseplants" which has care directions for 20 popular houseplants as well as general plant care tips and recipes for homemade potting soil and gelatin plant food. Others who would like this issue should send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title.

POLLY
DEAR POLLY — Use the empty folders from 20 books of 22-cent stamps to send coins in the mail. Just attach the coins in the folder with tape and seal with more tape.

For easier parking, suspend a cord with a ball on the end in your garage to meet the windshield on the driver's side. Then when you pull into the garage, line up with this ball. — MRS. K.L.

DEAR POLLY — I always scraped horseradish root with a knife. I really save time now that I use my vegetable peeler. Also, the root comes out so pretty and white.

I took a 6-foot length of green hose and used gray plumber's tape to make

one-inch-wide stripes along the length of it, one inch apart. When I laid the hose the length of the strawberry bed, I had no trouble with jays and starlings eating my strawberries. — E.Y.

DEAR POLLY — Here are some of my favorite shortcuts when doing everyday chores.

I use pretty paper towels as placemats for everyday meals. A two-towel length is about the right size. They are inexpensive and can be discarded after each meal.

When I have leftover cooked rice, I mix a can of condensed tomato soup with half a cup of skim milk and the rice, heat it and serve it at lunch with a sandwich. A pinch of black pepper adds extra flavor.

I arrange picture postcards I've purchased while traveling in inexpensive 5- by 7-inch picture frames. These are attractive when displayed on a wall. — MRS. L.D.

DEAR POLLY — If you're often called to provide a couple dozen cookies for various functions, keep all the ingredients for at least one favorite recipe on hand at all times. Then you'll always be ready to say, "I'll be glad to" when asked to help out. — S.W.

A republic was proclaimed in Spain in 1873.

Oral histories is topic of program

Members of Bay View Study Club met Thursday in the home of Elizabeth Witherspoon to observe their guest day.

President Meredith Wilcox announced that the next meeting will be a luncheon at the E.B. Black House. It will be served by members of the Deaf Smith County Historical Society to commemorate the sesquicentennial celebration.

Ruth McBride introduced speaker, Jackie Jeffrey of Baylor University in Waco. She is with the Institute of Oral History Department. Her guests included Jeanne Hull of Borger and her daughter, Harriet Fadal, who is also with the Oral History Institute.

Mrs. Jeffrey, who has been associated with the sesquicentennial committee of Texas, spoke of the importance of getting oral histories today. She said that letters were once the main source of history but today the electrox media is used, such as tape recorders.

She stressed the importance of the common person's contribution to history. She said, "The famous are always well covered and yet it is the common person who has contributed to much of the history of Texas."

In keeping with this Mrs. Jeffrey suggested reading the book, "With Santa Ana in Texas," the truth about the Alamo. This is a journal of Jose DeLa Pena. Another book, "The Quilters", is a book about the creative artists who made the quilts of long ago. She also suggested reading "Oral History for Texas."

Refreshments were served by Edna Gault, Amy Gililand and Helen Langley.

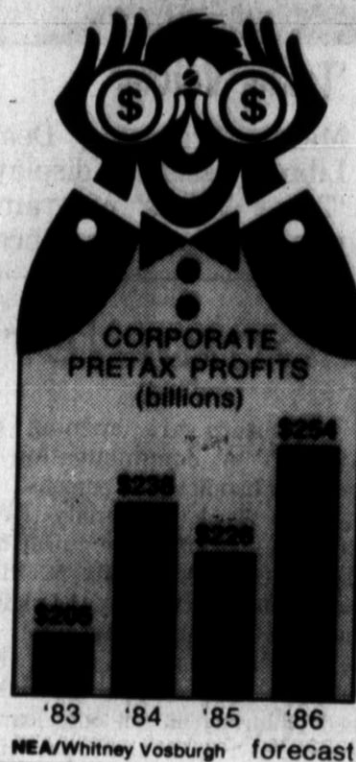
Other members present were Jo Rudd Burney, Helen Eades, Bonnie Futrell, Margaret Golden, Nancy Hays, Nancy Josseland, Kathryn

Benefield, Lois Gililand, Ruth Kerr, Beth Burran, Mary Morrow and Sharon Duke.

Recognized as guests were Elizabeth Cesar, Marjorie Sims, Dorothea Prowell, Audine Dettman, Clovis Seago, Margaret Ann Durham, Johnnie Turrentine, Betty Koelzer, Ruby Boston, Pauline Lovan, Mary Fraser, Charlotte Moore, Georgia Sparks, Rebecca Walls, Dianne Pierson, Betty Martin, Dorothy Noland, Elizabeth Holt, Robert Caviness, Kathlee Palmer, Charlotte Close and Ruth Newsom and Pat Fisher.

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Bridal Fashion Display

Bridal gowns from 1870 to 1970 compose the "Century of Wedding Fashion" exhibit now on display at the Deaf Smith County Museum. Three of the eight gowns are, from left, from the years of 1903, 1930

and 1870. The exhibit was compiled by volunteers Judy Detten, Mary Zinser, Linda Reinauer, Paula Edwards, and Teresa Artho.

Color change problems due to failures

More consumers are finding that the clothes and household textiles they buy may fade or develop spots and streaks after just a few uses.

This color change and loss can be traced to the fabric manufacturers, the consumer or the cleaning procedures used, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service (TAEX) textile specialist.

According to Dr. Ann Beard, International Fabricare Institute figures indicate half of the color change problems are due to manufacturing failures.

"Some of the dyes may not be colorfast to light, others are not colorfast to water and some are not colorfast to drycleaning solvent," she says.

Beard points out that some manufacturers may use less expensive

dye to cut costs, and some imported clothes are made with dyes which are not colorfast.

In addition, currently popular fibers, such as 100 percent cotton, are somewhat harder to dye, especially in the reds and blues. Some fashion colors may also be achieved with vegetable dyes which are more likely to fade, she adds.

Problems are also likely to arise when manufacturers place incomplete or incorrect care instructions in the item.

But manufacturers are not the only ones to blame, since consumers often fail to read and follow correct care label instructions.

The TAEX specialist notes that industry figures show spilled household or hair bleach and incorrect use of bleach are the most common causes of color loss and fabric damage in the home. Incomplete or incorrect removal of food and

beverage stains or other spots is another major problem.

"Dry cleaners can also contribute to the problem by using improper cleaning techniques, faulty stain removal procedures or failing to follow care label instructions," Beard says.

However, she adds that the number of color problems resulting from dry cleaning processes is only about half the number of problems that consumers cause themselves.

Beard suggests that consumers know a store's return policy before buying clothing. Then if a garment fades or streaks due to what is apparently a manufacturing problem, it may be possible to return or exchange the item.

Since clothing costs take a big bite out of the family budget, it can be worth the effort to check clothing care labels and follow the recommended procedures, she says.

Therapeutic effects are hampered

The therapeutic effects of the active ingredients in many medications are often hampered by their isomeric substances which closely resemble the prescribed drug, but which can act very differently.

Texas Tech University chemistry Professor Daniel W. Armstrong said isomeric molecules—mirror-images of each other—are often taken together in prescription drugs even though only one of the substances is needed by the patient.

"You might think that mirror-images of asymmetric objects or molecules are identical, but if you look at them closely there is a difference," Dr. Armstrong said. "They are a lot like your hands placed palms together. They are mirror-images, but not identical because they cannot be superimposed."

"The therapeutic effect usually comes from only one of the isomeric molecules," Armstrong said. "The other can have side effects, no effects, or entirely different drug properties, but they are prescribed and sold as mixtures because they are very difficult to separate and purify."

The process is difficult but not impossible, said Armstrong, who began research with isomers several years ago. Last year, he patented a technique for separating the mirror-image isomers.

The technique involves running mixtures which need to be separated through a liquid chromatograph—a small column filled with fine white powder. The silica gel powder is what Armstrong has patented.

The silica gel is modified so that cyclodextrin molecules cover its outside surface. Cyclodextrin is useful in that it recognizes isomers in chemical mixtures. It works by acting as a kind of container which, because of its shape and size, will hold some molecules and reject others.

"When we pump a solution through the chromatographic column, the cyclodextrin holds some molecules," he said. "The molecules which aren't held by cyclodextrin come out first and the others come out later."

The technique has been applied to several drugs, including some antihypertensives, sedative hypnotics, antihistamines, anticonvulsants, diuretics and synthetic opiates. Isomers of propranolol, the second most prescribed drug for high blood pressure in the U.S., were successfully separated, he said.

Armstrong said 60 percent of prescription drugs contain "mirror-image centers." Around 25 percent of all prescription drugs contain mixtures of isomers which often produce side effects, such as limiting action of the necessary drug, altering metabolism or causing harmful secondary drug interactions.

One of the most notable instances of the results of isomeric drugs was

thalidomide, a sedative used extremely in the early 1960s. Women who used the drug early in pregnancy gave birth to severely malformed babies.

"Thalidomide was an isomeric drug," Armstrong said. "One isomer was a legitimate sedative and the other is thought to be responsible for the birth defects."

Pharmaceutical companies and medical researchers have been interested in the project, he said, and the National Institute of Health has given \$200,000 for a three-year project to study using cyclodextrin with other isomeric substances.

"Cyclodextrin doesn't work for all drugs. We want to see how and why certain molecules fit inside the cyclodextrin."

Graphics of the cyclodextrin and its interaction with other molecules

are being simulated on a special computer at the University of California at San Francisco Medical School.

Armstrong said a company is marketing the cyclodextrin-bonded silica gel, but it is not yet useful for separating large volumes of chemicals because only small amounts can be pumped through the liquid chromatograph.

"We'd like to develop the first cyclodextrin-based membrane separation system which would be able to separate thousands of grams of a substance continuously," Armstrong said.

Also involved in the research is R. Douglas Armstrong of the Cancer Research Institute and Department of Pharmacology at the University of California at San Francisco.

Invitation extended

Merry Mixers Square Dance danced Thursday night to the calling of Freddie McKee, club caller.

Dancers from Dimmitt Promaders came with a special invitation to their anniversary dance April 12. These guests were Garry L. Moore, Gary and Kathy Cole, Larry and Bet-

tye Hausmann, Denise, Dee Dee and Roy Leingang and Bill and Ann Henderson.

Other guests were Jack and Betty Hughes and Jerry and Karen Askew from Hereford.

The next dance will be April 3 with Freddie McKee.



The first woman elected governor of a state was Nellie Taylor Ross of Wyoming, elected in 1925.

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'Health' snacks are candy

Consumers may be buying yogurt coated raisins and nuts under the misimpression that they are "health" snacks, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service (TAEX) specialist.

Nutritionist Marilyn Haggard says the yogurt coating used in these snacks usually has sugar as its major ingredient. The other ingredients include partially hydrogenated vegetable oil, which may contain saturated coconut or palm oil, non-fat milk solids, non-fat yogurt solids, whey and artificial color and flavor.

She says that many people believe that they'll get the benefit of yogurt's protein, calcium and riboflavin from these snack foods.

But a .9 ounce serving of yogurt raisins provides only 2 percent of the recommended dietary allowance (RDA) for calcium, less than 2 percent of the RDA for riboflavin, and one gram of protein.

These products should be considered in the same category as candy-coated nuts or raisins, says Haggard.



Life Begins at 40! Happy Birthday Kathy Moore

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Jay Kelln

Karrie Taylor Morgan
Martin Morgan

Maria Tamez
Abel G. Rodriguez Jr.

Kerry Hacker
Larry Whitson

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LINDA GONZALES, FERNANDO MEDRANO

Couple to wed

The marriage of Linda Gonzales and Fernando Medrano has been set for 3 p.m. May 10 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Jimmy Gonzales of Amarillo and the late Mary Gonzales. The prospective

bridegroom is the son of Domingo and Irene Medrano of Star Route, Hereford.

The couple graduated from Hereford High School and are employed in Hereford.

Writing course offered

"Put it in Writing," a new 12-hour writing course for business professionals, is being offered April 15 through May 20 at Texas Tech University.

The course will offer guidelines for organizing and writing technical and non-technical reports, letters and memos. Participants can learn to adjust their writing for the reader's needs.

Sponsored by the Texas Tech Division of Continuing Education, the

course will meet 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, April 15 through May 20, in Home Economics Building, Room 103. The \$85 fee includes a workbook.

Weekly sessions will include lecture, discussion, exercises and evaluation of participants' writing. Outside writing will also be assigned.

For more information and to register, contact Carol Spitz, Division of Continuing Education, Box 4110, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409 (806)742-2352.

Essay winner is recognized Thursday

Members of Los Ciboleros Chapter, NSDAR, met Thursday afternoon in the Deaf Smith County Library Heritage Room with Mmes. Swain Burkett, Doyle Wasson and Arthur Clark serving as co-hostesses.

Regent Violet Reinauer called the meeting to order with Chaplain Ruth Newson leading the opening ritual. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Ruth Fish; the American's Creed led by Ruth Kox; and the National Anthem was directed by Violet Reinauer.

Kathryn Ruga, program chairman, read the President General's message. Special emphasis was made of the Museum Book, "The Art of Independence," which has been awarded the best category in "case bound-four-color work" in the top publications printed in Maryland and State 1985.

Other history books of the Society included "Washington and Washington Landmarks", "Washington Historic Landmarks: Pillars of Patriotism": "Volume III of the DAR Patriot Index", and "Volume II: State and Local Histories and Records."

Ruga introduced, special guest, Lee Ann Reinauer who was Los Ciboleros Chapter's 1985-1986 essay winner. Lee Ann read her winning essay, "Our Country's Lovely Lady of Liberty."

Pat Robinson then gave the group a progress report on the Statue of Liberty restoration. There are several special national-wide events scheduled for the 100th anniversary of "OUR LADY."

October 28, 1986 will be the final activity with the re-dedication of "OUR LADY" on Liberty Island. This is to be a special television program event so that the entire nation can share in this occasion.

Knox gave the national defense report: "Missing P.O.W.s" and our "Missing M.I.A.s."

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and corrected. The treasurer will file her report at a later date.

Regent Violet Reinauer gave a

brief summary on the closing session and the banquet of the Texas DAR Society Conference held March 13-15 at the Marriott Hotel, Austin. Reinauer and Margaret Bell were the delegates for Los Ciboleros Chapter at this conference.

Los Ciboleros Chapter, DAR, was recently awarded certificates of merit and appreciation at the Texas State Conference.

Members received a blue ribbon for first place for the 1985-86 year-book with Kathryn Ruga serving as program chairman.

Certificates of appreciation and merit were presented for American History Month, Ruth Newson, chairman; public relations, Margaret Durham; display of flags in parade and banquet, Pat Smart, chairman; genealogical records, 41 credit pages, Pat Robinson, chairman; Constitution Week, first class, Mildred Drake, chairman; DAR Service for Veteran-Patrons: Division I for chapters with 50 members or less, Mary Williamson, chairman; and honorable mention, best junior program or activity, the Christmas party for junior members and their children initiated by Past Regent Ruth Knox, and co-chairman of junior membership, Janice Carr and Leesa Clark.

Knox reported that the Deaf Smith County Texas Sesquicentennial Committee has landscaped the plot south of the County jail with dedication services scheduled for Monday.

Several announcements were made. The April 17th meeting is planned at 3:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Stanford Knox, 341 Stadium Drive. Also, on April 20th at 3:30 p.m., there will be a tea honoring DAR Good Citizens and American History Essay Winners for 1985-86 and their parents in the Community Center lounge.

Members present were Kathy Burkett, Sue Wasson, and Mildred Sheffy of Dimmitt; Charlotte Clark, Mildred Drake, Ruth Fish, Ruth Knox, Ruth Newson, Nell Norvell, Violet Reinauer, Patricia Robinson, Kathryn Ruga, Corene Smith, and Lee Ann Reinauer.



MR. AND MRS. RANDY SCOTT RAY

Couple marry

Becky Suzanne Curtis of Route 4 and Randy Scott Ray of 301 W. 15th St. were united in marriage at noon Friday in the Methodist Church at Raton, N.M.

Officiating was former resident, the Rev. Jesse Hodge, church pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Curtis of Route 4 and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Ray of 405 Star.

Serving as maid of honor was Jana Johnson and best man was Roger

Hodges.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Pagosa Springs, Colo. They will make their home at 301 W. 15th St.

The bride graduated from Hereford High School in 1985. Her husband, a 1984 HHS graduate, is currently attending West Texas State University where he is majoring in CIS Computer information systems. He is employed by Western Appraisal Co., Inc.



The average American car on the road today gets over 16 miles to the gallon.

Coplen presents musical program Monday evening

Employees of Hereford Independent School District cafeterias met Monday evening for their monthly covered dish supper and meeting in La Plata Junior High cafeteria.

Serving as hostesses were Christine Evans, manager, and Jean Maxwell, Maria Martinez, Terry Rhyne, Nancy Mitchell, Bonnie Nall, Cora Teffel, Nora Perez and Agnes Betzen.

The serving table was decorated with a floral arrangement and a Shamrock shaped cake baked by Nora Perez. Mrs. Brock's homemaking girls provided a salad bar.

The meeting was turned over to Christine Evans who introduced guest, Jan Walser, choir director of Hereford's secondary school. She presented her guest, Archie Coplen, minister of music at First Baptist Church. He sang several musical selections with Walser playing the

piano. Coplen vocalized "Home On The Range" in honor of the sesquicentennial followed by a medley of Irish songs. His closing number was "When Irish Eyes are Smiling."

The next meeting is planned at 6:30 p.m. April 21 in the junior-senior cafeteria. Alkman School cafeteria employees will serve as hostesses.

FOXY TALE

NEW YORK (AP) — The pungent grape flavor of native American grapes is often called "foxy."

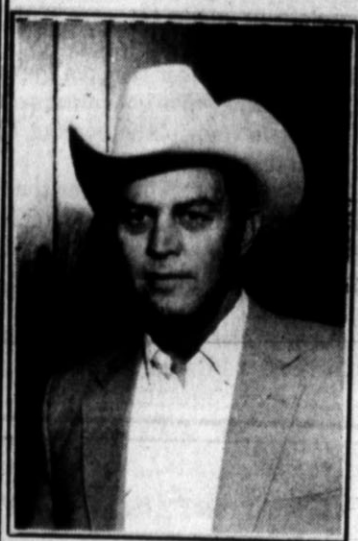
New York State Concord wines are "foxy," reminding one of jelly or jam. Foxy New York state wines are also known to be "very fruity," reminiscent of fresh fruits.

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- 7:30 p.m.

- Sharing The Passover Meal

Sunday, March 23

- 10:00 a.m.

- The Word of God

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Giving Some Pointers

Veteran Little Miss Pageant contestant, 11-year-old Nikki Lindeman, daughter of Joe and Donna Lindeman, gives a few helpful hints to Cathy Higgins. Cathy is the four-year-old daughter of Dan and Vicky Higgins and is entering the Little Miss Contest for the first time. The event, sponsored by the Women's Division, is planned for 7 p.m. Saturday, April 12, in the Hereford High School auditorium. Entry forms are available at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office until March 31.

While 100 is not a tremendous amount, it does help, and it acknowledges our excellent students," said Gamble.

WTSU sets up aid for students

West Texas State University has set up a new scholarship program for part-time students as part of an overall emphasis on helping that segment of the university family, according to Dr. Steve Gamble, dean of enrollment management.

Between \$2,000 and \$3,000 (or 20-30 scholarships) will be set aside for current part-time and evening students. The first of these scholarships will be available in the fall semester. WTSU's Student Financial Aid office and the evening class instructors will distribute scholarship applications.

Financial need and academic excellence (at least a 3.0 cumulative grade-point average) will be considered in making the \$100 awards. One hundred dollars is the resident tuition rate for up to six semester hours.

"The president feels strongly, and I agree, that we could do more to help our part-time and evening students," he said.

Hence the Part-time Student Scholarship program. But that is only part of the effort.

Beginning March 31, WTSU's Student Financial Aid office will distribute information sheets outlining various forms of financial aid available to part-time students. Evening course instructors will distribute these as well.

Another arrangement to help part-timers is the opening of appropriate administrative offices for evening hours certain times each semester. Current and prospective students may browse in the bookstore, talk with the advisors in New Student Relations, visit the Financial Aid or Admissions offices, find out about the services of the Counseling and Testing Center, look for job leads through the placement service or meet new friends at the Returning Student Center, all during convenient evening hours.

This spring the special hours will be 6-7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 3; Monday, April 7; Tuesday, April 15; and Wednesday, April 23.

Besides all these services, Gamble says the WTSU administration plans to create a lounge for evening students in the Classroom Center.

"It's not just rhetoric; we're committing money to the needs of our part-time and evening students," he said.

The "typical" college student these days isn't always a 19-year-old who lives in a dorm and takes a full load of classes. WTSU's new programs, in Gamble's opinion, are a recognition of that fact and a positive effort to help the student who cannot devote full time toward an education.



The City of Ushuaia, in Argentina's Tierra del Fuego, is the world's southernmost seat of government.



About 40 new species of mammals are discovered each year—most of which are rodents.

Garden club meets Thursday

Wilma Bryan was hostess for a workday meeting of Bud To Blossom Garden Club Thursday morning.

Plans were made to attend the iris show at the Lubbock Garden Center Saturday, May 3. Also, members voted to buy 10 additional cookbooks besides those individually ordered, in order to support the District I cookbook project.

It was announced that Jane White will in charge of a pecan tree planting to be held April 25, National Arbor Day, the site to be selected later.

Marci Ginn submitted her resignation from the membership committee and asked to be an associate member for the coming year. This was accepted.

Officers for the balance of the club year were elected. They included

Betty Hughes to serve as first vice-president; Wilma Bryan, second vice-president; Mildred Fuhrmann, reporter and chairman of the conservation committee.

Awards won by the club at the District Convention were reviewed and a discussion was held concerning ways to maintain a gold rating.

Members voted to have a standard horticulture show in the fall with Jane White and Pat Robinson assisting Wilma Bryan.

It was voted to give Naoma Spann a life membership. Life memberships support maintenance of the grounds around headquarters, and the scholarship endowment fund.

Betty Hughes, with assistance from others present, planned the new yearbook, selecting programs and hostesses.

Members present included Naoma Spann, Wilma Bryan, Betty Hughes, Pat Robinson, Winnie Wiseman and Mildred Fuhrmann.



To make your new broom last longer and sweep cleaner, slip an old nylon stocking over the ends of the bristles.

WHAT'S FOR BREAKFAST?

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Concern for calories and cholesterol is influencing American choices of breakfast foods, according to Better Homes and Gardens.

Cereal and toast rank first and second as favorite breakfast foods. But less than half of the respondents to a survey said they would eat a full breakfast of eggs, meat and toast.

Nearly 75 percent of those surveyed said concern for calories influenced their choice of breakfast foods. Another 60 percent said concern for cholesterol influenced their breakfast food decision.

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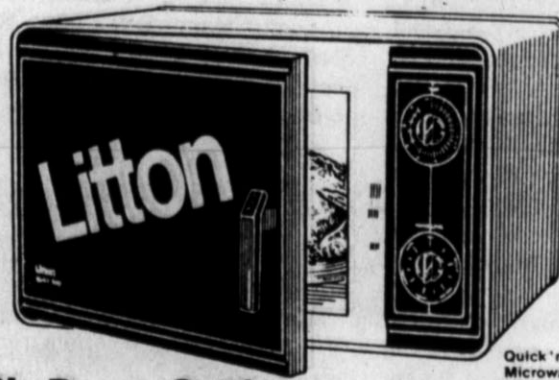
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Calendar of Events

SUNDAY
Up With People show, entitled "Beat of the Future", Hereford High School auditorium, 3 p.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, noon.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Veleda Study Club, home of Margaret Zinser, 8 p.m.
Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council, Library Heritage Room, 1:30 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, Energas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.

Band-Orchestra Booster Club, Hereford High band hall, 7 p.m.
Friends of the Library board meeting, library Heritage Room, noon.

TUESDAY
Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Saturday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 for appointment.
Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.

AA and Al-Anon meeting, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 8 p.m.
Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. until noon.
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K Senior Citizens Center, noon.
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 Odd Fellows Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.

Hereford Stamp Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Country Single's Square Dance, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Hereford Art Guild, 2 p.m.
Pilot Club, Caison House, 7 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

THURSDAY
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 Fellows Hall, 8 p.m.
Weight Watchers, Energas Flame Room, 6:30 p.m.

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
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.
Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, 7 p.m.
Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to noon and 1-3:30 p.m.
Better Living, Better Breathing Club, Heritage Room of Library, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bride Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

Residents' daughter offered merit scholarship recently

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sherman of 415 Ave. I have been notified by Loma Linda University in Riverside, Calif. that their daughter, Jean Sherman, has been offered a \$600 merit scholarship.

This scholarship is granted to a select few senior high school students and is based on outstanding academic achievement. She has also been accepted as a candidate for special honors courses by the honors faculty.

Jean is a senior at Thunderbird Adventist Academy in Scottsdale, Ariz. She attended Hereford public schools from first through ninth grades and was active in orchestra, choir and Pegasus.



JEAN SHERMAN

Cline demonstrates how to make strudel

Strudel making techniques was explained by Marie Cline when members of Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met Tuesday evening in the home of Debe Graves.

Cline demonstrated the skill of dough stretching, ending in a completely covered round kitchen table top. A paper thin, flaky crust resulted for her apple strudel, a skill, Cline explains, was passed on to her from family members of Austrian heritage.

During the business meeting, thank yous were extended by Connie Matthews for her birthday gift and from Cindy Forrest for her rose from the sorority and gift from her secret sister.

Dr. Carol Jones of Friona was reported as a new transferee from Dimmitt.

The annual volleyball tournament on April 4 will have Frosty Blaylock preparing his barbecue and chili for the snack bar.

The sorority voted to make a donation to the Hereford Fire Department to help with their work of placing a reflective window sticker on the bedroom window of each child in Hereford for identification in case of fire.

A "Lucky Leprechaun" social date was moved to 7 p.m. April 11 in the Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room due to membership conflicts.

All three chapters of Beta Sigma Phi will meet together on May 20 for

a silent auction sponsored by the Beta Sigma Phi City Council.
Other important dates discussed were the April 28 Founder's Day Banquet to be held in the ballroom of the Community Center and the May 27 chapter birthday party and final meeting of the year.

The next meeting will be April 1 at the Reddy Room with Kay Williams and Sharon Bodner giving the programs. Mrs. Bodner's guest speaker will be Sandy Stockstill of Stockstill Interiors. An election of officers will also be held that evening and members of Alpha Iota Mu who are eligible for progression will be guests. Ronna Howell and Jimmie Middleton will serve as hostesses for a planned Chinese stack dinner.

Enjoying the strudel served by hostess, Debe Graves, were Cindy Forrest, Jody Blackwell, Kay Williams, Sharon Bodner, Margie Waddell, Mary Brinkman, Susan Shaw, Lynda Brown, Connie Matthews, Charla Edwards and Peggy Hyer.

OLD, OLD RELATIVES?

ANN ARBOR, MICH. (AP) — Man's oldest ancestors may have been fruit-eating tree dwellers about the size of a squirrel.

Remains of the animal, a Cantius torresi, were found in Wyoming recently. Cantius torresi, a primate that lived more than 50 million years ago, is said to be a common ancestor of two modern groups of primates, lemurs and tarsiers.

New birth control pill safer

A new birth control pill being tested at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC) may prove to be an even safer method of preventing pregnancy than pills already available.

The Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology is seeking volunteers for a research project on the new pill being developed by Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp. The pill already is being sold in Europe and has been proved as effective as pills now on the market.

Department Chairman M. Wayne Heine, M.D., said the pill must go through testing in the United States before approval by the Food and Drug Administration. Testing began in this country a year ago.

The pill's advantages appear to be in reducing side effects even further than has been done with pills currently being used. Heine termed the current pills low risk in comparison to the high-estrogen pills first developed. But he said the new pill seems to have no adverse reaction for blood clotting and may reduce incidences of nausea in first-time users and of breakthrough bleeding.

"We're studying a new progestin that is being tested in combination with estrogen," Heine said.

TTUHSC already has begun the test with 49 women. Ortho has asked the department to add another 51 volunteers. Those who sign up for the research project receive a wide range of free medical tests in addition to free birth control pills and gynecological examinations for two years.

"There is considerable laboratory work and cost advantage," Heine said.

In addition to Pap smears and other routine observations, testing will be done on the woman's blood lipid level, blood clotting susceptibility and kidney function—all at no cost to the patient.

"People may find out medical information about themselves that they were not aware of," Heine said. "For instance, a woman may have a high blood fat level, and therefore subject to coronary attack, and not even know it."

Heine said women for whom use of the pill is not recommended will not participate in the research.

Should the tests uncover a medical problem, the information will be provided to the woman's personal physician for treatment.

Women interested in signing up for the project may contact nurse practitioner Marie Hart by calling 743-2479. She will explain the study and its requirements.

Five laboratory tests require the strictest time constraints because

the first three must be done within the first six months of the two-year test period. They also must be performed in the morning and at a certain time in the woman's menstrual cycle.

Other clinic appointments may be adjusted to fit the patient's schedule.

Volunteers for the project will be asked to sign a consent form stating they understand the commitment required.

Hart said women volunteering for the research must want the pill for

contraceptive rather than only medical purposes so accurate test results may be obtained.

Women who decide to drop out of the program for any reason may do so by contacting Hart. She said she would like to know if the reason for quitting the project is related to the pill itself.

"We want volunteers to think of this as a two-year commitment. But if they need to get out, they just need to let us know in case they are having a problem with the pill," she said.

Spring session for gifted, talented students slated

The spring session of Super Saturdays for gifted and talented students will begin March 31 at Texas Tech University.

Designed for kindergarten through 12th-grade students, the program provides academic and creative experiences beyond the daily school curriculum. Classes meet after school and on Saturdays.

Students may take as many classes as they wish, including computers, architecture, ceramics, French, creative writing, photography, law, olympics of the mind, science, typing and time management. Class fees range from \$20 to \$45.

Texas Tech faculty members and public school teachers with expertise in education of gifted and talented students teach the classes.

To enroll, students must be nominated by a parent, teacher, counselor, psychologist or school administrator.

Nominees must meet one of several criteria, including an I.Q. of at least 120, a school grade average of at least "B-plus", an achievement test score of 90 percentile or above in one area, leadership ability, creative thinking ability or talent in the visual or performing arts.

For more information about the program, contact Mary Tallent, Institute for the Gifted, Texas Tech University, Box 4110, Lubbock, Texas 79409, (806)742-2352.

Kuwait

Kuwait, ruled by the Al-Sabah dynasty, was founded in 1759. Britain ran its foreign relations and defense from 1899 until Kuwait gained independence in 1961. Oil is the fiscal mainstay of the country, providing most of its income. It pays for free medical care, education and social security. There are no taxes except customs duties.

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24th thru 29th

Perm & Cut - \$20.00

Cuts - \$5.00

Vickie Ebeling Becky Tidwell Shelly Moore

Men • Women • Children

364-1632 Open Mon.-Sat. 8:30 - 7:00

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|-----------------------|--------------------|---------------------|
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| Johnny Jump Up | English Jay | Tomatoes |
| Daisies | Pontella | Celery |
| Forget Me Not | Vinea | Cabbage |
| Primrose | Verbena | Brussels |
| Carnations | Geraniums | Cauliflower |
| | | Strawberries |

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Leave any roll of color print film sizes 110, 126, 135mm or Disc for standard size prints. You'll receive 2 prints from each negative for the price of only 1.

Sugarland Mall

Ann Landers

Lot of angry mail

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is for that crazy lady in Toledo who said people should stop feeling sorry for widows and save their sympathies for divorcees. According to her, widows get respect and condolences, life insurance, pensions, cars, paid-for homes and no ex-husbands to deal with. Divorcees get ripped off financially and have to answer such questions as, "I wonder why she couldn't hang on to him."

All I can say is, I wish I had had a choice. My 33-year-old husband was electrocuted while working around the house. I found him myself. The insurance and the car and our paid-for home are small comfort when my 5-year-old son cries for his daddy at night.

We had a wonderful marriage. Not a day goes by that I don't grieve for my first and only love whose life was cut short because of a senseless accident.

To suggest that a widow is luckier than a divorcee is the most insane statement I've ever heard. It made me so furious I got a headache.-C.D. IN HOUSTON

DEAR HOUSTON: It should come as no surprise to you that thousands of widows flooded my office with responses. I haven't seen such angry mail in years.

The women who were both divorced and widowed supplied the most surprising mail. They insisted that the pain of divorce was nothing com-

pared with the agony of burying a husband.

In the interest of fairness, here's a letter that reflects the other side of the story.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Although I resented "Toledo's" "bitter tone," I must agree with her. She said widows were much more fortunate than divorcees and she is 100 percent right. As a woman who was widowed at 25 and divorced at 45, I firmly believe that separation by death is infinitely easier. It doesn't involve the awful feelings of rejection and failure, nor does the widow find herself on the defensive asking herself, "Where did I fail?" The emotional wounds of my divorce still have not completely healed.

Just sign me-DIVORCED IN 1980 AND STILL HURTING

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently a friend and I had breakfast at a cafe. Just as we started to eat, a man sat down at the next table, ordered a cup of coffee, lit up a cigarette and started to read a newspaper. He was turned sideways so that his cigarette was four feet away from my face. His smoke drifted straight into my eyes, nose and throat.

I very politely said, "Sir, your smoke is in my face." He replied angrily, "Tough!" and continued to read his paper.

I told him I was recovering from a viral lung infection and had trouble

breathing. He said, "That's your problem."

I did not ask him to stop smoking, I merely asked that he keep the smoke away from my face. In the next hour as I sat there, he smoked seven cigarettes. This is just one example of how most smokers do not give a damn about nonsmokers. What would you have done if you had been in my place?-SEETHING IN ENCINO

DEAR ENCINO: I would have asked the hostess for another table the moment the cloud said, "Tough." To sit for an hour and inhale the smoke from seven cigarettes does not show a great deal of intelligence. In the future, I suggest that you patronize only restaurants that have no-smoking sections.

Drugs? How much is too much? Is pot OK? Is cocaine too much? If you're on dope or considering it, get Ann Landers' all-new booklet, "The Lowdown on Dope." For each booklet ordered, send \$2.00 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (39 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Carr talks of upcoming events

Mike Carr from the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office spoke to King's Manor Auxiliary members Tuesday.

He talked about the sesquicentennial celebrations that are scheduled throughout Texas and ones planned in Deaf Smith County.

During the business meeting with Jeanne Dowell, president, presiding, reports were given concerning the Sunshine Cart, monthly parties, transportation, arts and crafts, and service hours by auxiliary members.

It was announced that on July 12 there will be a barbeque and that Nov. 13 is the date set for the Founder's Dinner.

The refreshment table was decorated in the sesquicentennial theme by Carleta Harkins and her committee.

Following the meeting, the Rev. Wallace Kirby, conducted a tour of the newly completed facilities.

Mobile, Ala., is called the "City of Six Flags." Since its first settlement, the city has been owned by the French, British and Spanish, and it has flown the flags of the American colonies, the Confederacy and the United States.

4-H project touching thousands

Through the 4-H Eye Care Project being conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, thousands of Texas school-age youngsters are learning about the precious gift of sight and how to care for their eyes.

In its second year, the project is part of the school enrichment program for third and fourth graders in selected schools across Texas. Supported by the Texas Optometric Association Auxiliary and a \$1,500 grant from the National 4-H Council, this project reached more than 20,000 youngsters during the past school year and will reach 100,000 during the current school year.

The project revolves around a special character, "Seymour Safely," a puppet which youngsters make from a white paper bag and use during a series of six lessons to learn about eye care and safety, explains Dr. Lynne Thibodeaux, 4-H specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Lessons focus on the parts of the eye and their functions, nutrition and health habits for healthy eyes, optical illusions and a visit to the optometrist's office. Each lesson, through the eyes of "Seymour Safely," gets youngsters involved so as to enhance their learning experience, says Thibodeaux.

The eye care program is a self-

contained educational package for public school teachers and volunteer leaders and fits in well with health education.

"Because youngsters are directly involved in the classroom with this project, we feel it is a valuable learning experience for them," says Thibodeaux.

"Of course, we also use the oppor-

tunity to tell youngsters about the 4-H program in general, which is an out-of-school informal educational program for youth between the ages of 9 and 19 conducted by the Extension Service," Thibodeaux points out. "4-H covers a wide range of topics and projects and is aimed at providing youth with learning experiences in leadership, citizenship and coping skills."

Annual memberships available at library

Anyone interested in joining the Friends of the Deaf Smith County Library may do so during its annual membership drive currently being conducted.

Individual memberships are priced at \$2 per year; organization, \$10 per year; family, \$5 per year; business, \$10 per year; contributions, \$15 and up, entitling donor to membership; and lifetime membership, \$100 or more.

Memberships may be purchased by going to the library, 211 E. Fourth St. or calling Dianne Pierson, county librarian, at 364-1206, or Helen Nelson, 364-3112.

Proceeds from the event help finance various projects at the library. This year the money is being

used to sponsor the "Texas Voices; 1836-1986" project and to purchase books-on-tapes for library patrons.

The Friends of the Library sponsor the family film which is shown the third Thursday of each month at the library free of charge to the public.

Other projects that have been sponsored by the organization include supplying decals for T-shirts during the Summer Reading Club, purchasing an AVM-viewer for the children to view filmstrips and tapes in the library, and buying back files of the Hereford Brand.

Valentina V. Tereshkova of the U.S.S.R. on June 16, 1963 became the first woman in space.

Crossword

ACROSS

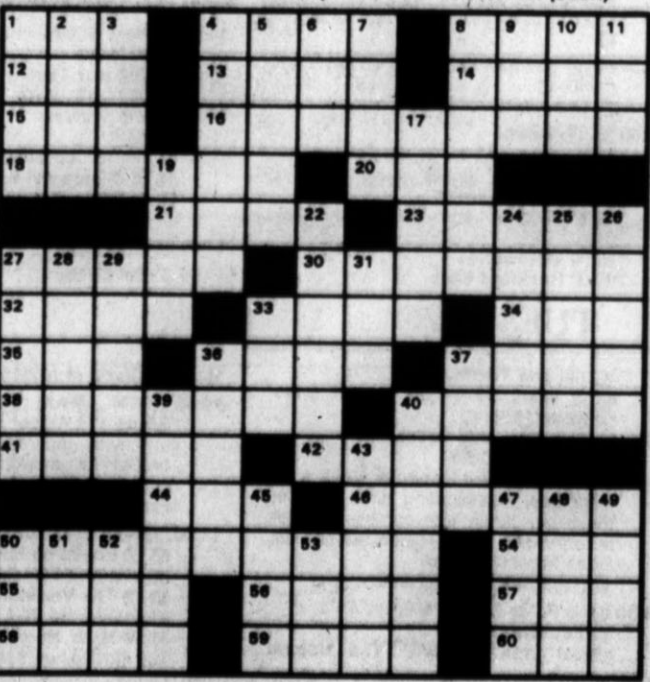
- 1 Wager
- 4 Performs
- 6 Cultivated
- 12 Cereal grain
- 13 Measure of land
- 14 Distinctive air
- 15 Roman bronze
- 16 Public services
- 18 Jewish ascetic
- 20 Landing boat
- 21 Lawyer (abbr.)
- 23 Narrow shelf
- 27 Russian beer
- 30 Small wind instrument
- 32 Whet
- 33 Actor West
- 34 Of U.S.S.R. (abbr.)
- 35 New Zealand clan
- 36 Turkish standard
- 37 Highest point
- 38 Falcon
- 40 Constellation
- 41 French river
- 42 Paving stone
- 44 Year (Sp.)
- 46 Needle
- 50 Vary
- 54 Oriental title
- 55 Horn sound
- 56 City in France
- 57 1085, Roman
- 58 Imitates
- 59 Difficult
- 60 Unplayed golf hole

DOWN

- 1 Scottish hill
- 2 Looks at
- 3 Hardy's heroine
- 4 Deters

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WHY OURS OUST
EAU OBIT ASTI
PIG PONE SUET
TROT AGNI ARA
SEAT ELLEN
UHLAN OARS
SEA OUTS TAPA
ENVY TOSS WAF
EPEE UNAPT
UPEND OMRI
SUN TMAN ATTU
ASEA ODIN IRS
GARE TACO NEE
ENOS SMEW GER



0154

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22

"Aye lassies, ah know it tis hard to swallow, but these two clever rascals caught me, they did!"



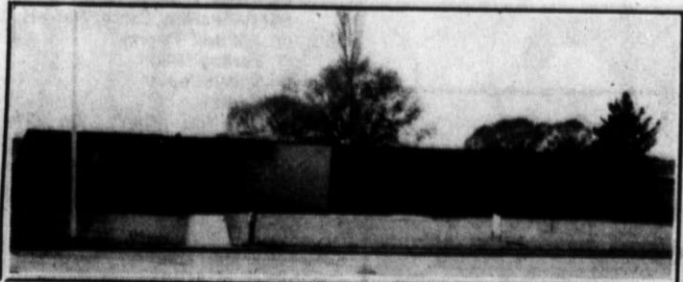
The "Luck of the Irish" galloped with D'Ann Hill (far left) and Juanita Owen (center) after they both found our tricky little leprechauns worth \$50 in separate gift certificates. All the fun was part of our St. Patrick's Day Promotion March 14th thru 17th. Thanks for participating!



the PANTS CAGE
Sugarland Mall 364-4680

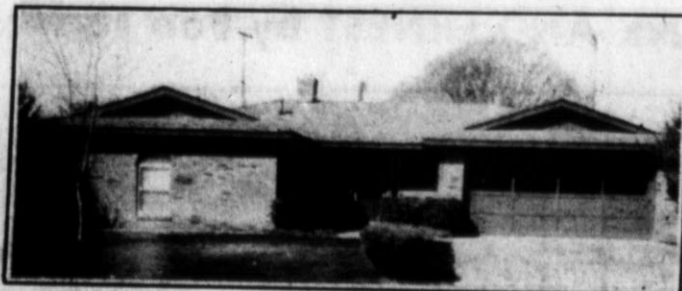
SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE!

We are showing the four pretty homes pictured below.



1919 Plains

Prestigious location. Elegant home with 4 bedrooms and a basement. Beautiful woodwork throughout. All the amenities.



229 Hickory

Hostess: Kay Cotten

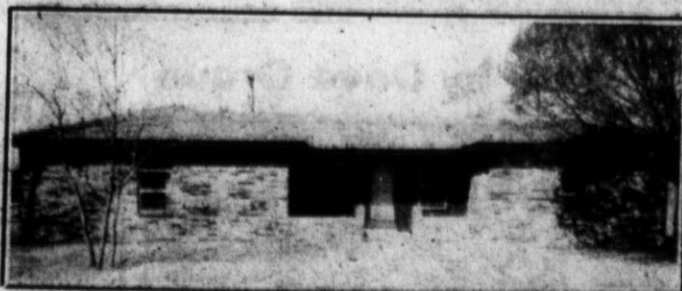
Take a look! Recently recarpeted, fresh paint and wallpaper - 4 ceiling fans. Storm windows. Move right in!



542 Sycamore

Hostess: Betty Gilbert

Very nice family home priced in the \$40's. Living room, den, 3 bedrooms, hobby room and sun porch added by owner.



201 Juniper

Hostess: Beverley Lambert

"Mint condition" - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built-in butch, built-in gun cabinet, lovely drapes and carpet, refreshment center.

Sunday, March 23

"DOOR PRIZE DRAWING"

2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Don C. Tardy
Company

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Hoppy Easter
With A
Balloon Bouquet

Candy Kiss Mug Bouquets
Childrens Easter Balloons!
Balloons for all occasions.

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Delivery Service 7 Days A Week

We Appreciate Your Patronage.

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364-0220

Delivered by the Easter Rabbitt.

TELEVISION SCHEDULE

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (1) Gentle Ben
(2) Fear and Phobia Test
(3) Growing Years
(4) News
(5) Church Triumphant
(6) MOVIE: Charlie Chan at the Opera
(7) Gymnastics (R)
(8) Puntos de Encuentro
(9) Virginia Slims Championship Tennis (L)
(10) MOVIE: That's My Boy ***
(11) Silver Feet
- 12:30 (1) Kids, Inc.
(2) Paine Webber Tennis Classic
(3) Growing Years
(4) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
(5) NCAA Basketball Championship
(6) Lassele June Lookhart, Gene Reilly
(13) (HBO) MOVIE: Desperately Seeking Susan
- 12:35 (1) Major League Baseball
1:00 (2) MOVIE: Singing Guns ** Famous outlaw, who saves the life of a man sent to hunt him, by odd circumstances becomes the sheriff. Vaughn Monroe, Ella Raines (1949) NR-
(3) No Place Like Home
(4) Prophecy Digest

- (5) Que Lio Con Este Trio
(6) Magic Laser
(11) MOVIE: Wings of the Dove This
(12) (MAX) MOVIE: To Be or Not To Be *** An acting group in wartime Poland becomes involved in international affairs, posing as Nazi bigwigs to help save the Polish underground. Mel Brooks, Anne Bancroft (1984) PG- Profanity, Violence, Adult Situation.
- 1:30 (1) It's A Living
(2) Phil Arms
(3) MOVIE: The Story of Pretty Boy Floyd *** The story of the infamous gangster who headed the FBI's most wanted list in the late 1930s. Martin Sheen, Michael Parks (1974)
(4) Chiquilladas
- 2:00 (1) Writers in Society
(2) Wild, Wild World of Animals
(3) Rejoice in the Lord
(4) World Cup Skiing (R)
(5) El Chavo
(6) MOVIE: Song of Norway ***
- 2:30 (1) Fall and Rise of Reginald Perrin
(2) Professional Boxing
(3) El Chapulin
(4) Last of the Wild
(13) (HBO) MOVIE: The Flamingo Kid
- 3:00 (1) Wagon Train
(2) USF&G Golf Classic
(3) C.P.A.'s On the Air: Tax Tips

- (4) Willard Cantelon Comments
(5) MOVIE: Sea Hawk *** Pirates find adventure on the high seas in exciting battles and romantic interludes. Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall (1940)
(6) MISA Soccer
(7) MOVIE: Nuestro Cine La Banda del Polvo Maldito Lucha a muerte entre agentes investigadores especiales y una banda de traficantes de drogas. Valentin Trujillo, Hilda Aguirre PG-
(8) Standby...Lights! Cameral Action!
- (9) The Master
(10) Music of Man
(11) (MAX) MOVIE: Kind Hearts and Coronets *** A enterprising black sheep of a family decides to dispose of eight relatives. Alec Guinness, Dennis Price (1949) NR-
- 3:05 (1) End of Eden
3:30 (1) Wide World of Sports
(2) Prosperity Now
- 4:00 (1) MOVIE: Bad Man of Deadwood **
(2) Dr. D. James Kennedy
(3) To Be Announced
(4) Alfred Hitchcock
- 4:30 (1) Can You Be Thinner?
(2) Prodigy
(13) (HBO) Fraggie Rock NR-
(4) Alisa Smith and Jones
(5) News

- (6) Firing Line
(7) ABC World News Sunday
(8) Jerry Falwell
(9) CBS News
(10) Senior PGA Tour Golf (L)
(11) Musicala
(12) Monroes
(13) Small Wonder
(14) (MAX) MOVIE: Jesus ***
(15) (HBO) MOVIE: Bye Bye Birdie
- 5:05 (1) Under the Seabab Tree
5:30 (1) NBC Nightly News
(2) News
(3) Fantasy Island
(4) It's A Living
(5) Rhythm on Two: Stephanie Grappelli

- 6:00 (1) Doris Day's Best Friends
(2) Punky Brewster Soleil Moon Frye, George Gaynes
(3) Fiddle A Little
(4) MOVIE: Disney Sunday Movie
(5) Good News
(6) 60 Minutes: Mike Wallace, Morley Safer
(7) Cristal
(8) The Virginian
(9) Street Hawk
(10) The Great Detective: Murder in Sepia Douglas Campbell
- 6:05 (1) World Championship Wrestling
6:30 (1) To Be Announced
(2) Silver Spoons Ricky Schroder, Joel Higgins
(3) Wild America Marty Stouffer
(4) A Smithsonian Journey
- 7:00 (1) Journey Through the First Year of Life
(2) Amazing Stories Produced by Steven Spielberg, Brian James (1985)
(3) Nature (1986)
(4) MOVIE: ABC Sunday Night Movie Firefox *** A retired ace fighter pilot is hired to hijack a top secret Soviet warplane. He ignores every law that gets in his way to get the job done. Clint Eastwood, John Dykstra (1982) PG- Mild Violence.
(5) Camp Meeting USA
(6) MOVIE: CBS Sunday Night Movie Delia: The Early Years This is a three hour chronicle of the adventurous lives of the Southworth, Ewing and Barnes clans. The story begins in the Depression years. Dale Midkiff, Molly Hagan (1986)
(7) SportsCenter
(8) Siempre en Domingo
(9) SportsCenter
(10) Star Search
(11) Buffalo Bill Dabney Coleman, Max Wright
(12) (MAX) MOVIE: Arthur ***

- 7:00 (1) Alisa Smith and Jones
(2) News
(3) MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
(4) Ralph Martin
(5) Barney Miller
(6) SportsCenter
(7) You Can't Do That on Television
(8) Wild World of Animals
(9) Alice
(10) Oliver Twist
- 8:05 (1) Mary Tyler Moore
8:30 (1) M*A*S*H
(2) Wheel of Fortune
(3) John Bertolucci
(4) Bob Newhart
(5) Entertainment Tonight
(6) College Basketball Report
(7) Dangerous
(8) Radio 1990
(9) WKRP in Cincinnati
(13) (HBO) Fraggie Rock NR-
(4) Sanford and Son
- 7:00 (1) Father Murphy
(2) You Again Jack Klugman, John Stamos (1986)
(3) Pride of Place: Building the American Dream Hosted by Robert Stern (1986)
(4) Barbara Walters Special
(5) Camp Meeting USA
(6) Dempsey and Makepeace
(7) Scarecrow and Mrs. King Kate Jackson, Bruce Boxleitner (1985)
(8) College Baseball (L)
(9) Juana Iris
(10) Mr. Ed
(11) Prime Time Wrestling
(12) MOVIE: Save the Tiger ***

- 8:00 (1) Alisa Smith and Jones
(2) News
(3) MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
(4) Barney Miller
(5) SportsCenter
(6) Cristal
(7) You Can't Do That on Television
(8) Wild World of Animals
(9) Alice
(10) Spyship Tom Wilkinson, Philip Hynd
- 8:05 (1) Mary Tyler Moore
8:30 (1) M*A*S*H
(2) Wheel of Fortune
(3) Bob Newhart
(4) Entertainment Tonight
(5) Dangerous
(6) Radio 1990
(7) WKRP in Cincinnati
- 8:35 (1) Cousteau: The Amazon
7:00 (1) Dekarti
(2) A-Team George Peppard, Mr. T
(3) News
(4) Who's the Boss? Tony Danza, Judith Light
(5) Mike Adkins
(6) MOVIE: The Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox **
(7) Morningstar/Eveningstar (1986)
(8) Juana Iris
(9) Mr. Ed
(10) MOVIE: Kashmiri Run Two men and a girl racing for the Kashmiri border to avoid capture by Chinese Communists find a doctor and his dying wife. Pernell Roberts, Alexandra Bastedo (1969) R-
(11) MOVIE: Peter and Paul (Part I)
(12) (MAX) MOVIE: Love and Death
(13) (HBO) MOVIE: Deje Vu
(14) Perfect Strangers Branson Pinchot, Mark Linn Baker (1986)
(15) Zola Levitt
(16) My Three Sons
(17) 700 Club
(18) Hunter Fred Dryer, Stefanie Kramer (1986)
(19) Frontline
(20) Moonlighting Cybill Shepherd, Bruce Willis

- (13) (HBO) MOVIE: The Breakfast Club *** Five students with nothing in common meet while in detention. Through the course of the day, they learn about each others' fears, pests and dreams. Molly Ringwald, Emilio Estevez (1985) R- Profanity, Adult Situation.
- 7:05 (1) National Geographic Explorer
7:30 (1) Alfred Hitchcock Presents (1986)
(2) NHL Hockey (L)
(3) My Three Sons
(4) Lancer
(5) Rising Damp: The Last of the Big Spenders
- 8:00 (1) In Touch
(2) NBC Sunday Night Movie Miami Vice Don Johnson, Philip Michael Thomas (1985)
(3) Masterpiece Theatre (1985)
(4) Heritage Village Church
(5) Fish
(6) MOVIE: The Perils of Pauline
(7) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
(8) MOVIE: Stevie **** Drawing inspiration from her family, a fiercely independent woman becomes a famous author in this depiction of poet Stevie Smith's life. Glenda Jackson, Mona Washbourne (1978) PG-
(9) Odd Couple
(10) Wanted: Dead or Alive
(11) Changed Lives
(12) New World Visions (1985)
(13) Robert Schuller
(14) News
(15) Cover Story
(16) Start of Something Big (1985)
(17) (MAX) MOVIE: Airplane ***
(18) (HBO) MOVIE: Desperately Seeking Susan
- 9:05 (1) Coors Sports Page
9:30 (1) Rock Alive
(2) Hollywood Insider
9:35 (1) Jerry Falwell
10:00 (1) News
(2) American Playhouse Brooke Adams, Melvyn Douglas
(3) SportsCenter
(4) Kenneth Copeland
(5) Tales From the Darkside
(6) Route 66
(7) Herbalife
(8) Tales from the Darkside
- 10:30 (1) Ed Young
(2) Sunday Night Special
(3) ABC World News Tonight
(4) Lou Grant
(5) Barney Miller
(6) SportsCenter
(7) Hawaii Five-O
(8) Backstage with Josh Logan
(9) (MAX) MOVIE: To Be or Not To Be ***

- (11) American Dream: The Robbery
(12) (MAX) MOVIE: North Dallas Forty ***
(13) (HBO) Phil Collins: No Jacket Required - Sold Out
- 7:05 (1) NBA Basketball (L)
7:30 (1) Valerie Harper, Jason Bateman (1986)
(2) My Three Sons
(3) 700 Club
(4) NBC Monday Night at the Movies
(5) American Playhouse
(6) 58th Annual Academy Awards
(7) Jim and Tammy
(8) Greatest American Hero
(9) Kate & Allie Jane Curtin, Susan Saint James (1985)
(10) Bodas de Odio
(11) Blott on the Landscape David Suchet
(12) (HBO) MOVIE: Missing in Action 2: The Beginning in this exciting prequel to Missing in Action, American POW escapes and leads a one man war against his captors. Chuck Norris, Scott Teck Oh (1985) R- Profanity, Violence.
- 8:30 (1) Newhart Bob Newhart, Mary Frann (1986)
(2) Chespirito
9:00 (1) News
(2) Bodywatch: In Search of the Perfect Day (1986)
(3) Prophecy Digest
(4) Cagney and Lacey Tyne Daly, Sharon Gless
(5) Motoworld
(6) Rockford Files

- (1) Jim and Tammy
(2) Mary Tyler Moore, James Farentino (1986)
(3) Championship Roller Derby
(4) Bodas de Odio
(5) MOVIE: An Inspector Calls *** Inspector, investigating girl's suicide, tricks her family into confessing their responsibility for her death. Alastair Sim, Eileen Moore (1954) NR-
(6) Spider's Web Penelope Keith
(7) (MAX) MOVIE: The Natural
- 8:35 (1) NBA Basketball
9:00 (1) News
(2) Stinger Nick Mancuso, Joel Colander (1986)
(3) Slinger For Hire Robert Ulrich (1985)
(4) Mike Adkins
(5) The Equalizer Edward Woodward, D.W. Moffett (1986)
(6) Route 66
(7) Dick Cavett
(8) Rockford Files
(9) (HBO) Hitchhiker: Last Scene Peter Coyote Nudity, Violence.
- 9:30 (1) Celebrity Chefs
(2) Zola Levitt
(3) Loco Amor
(4) (HBO) America Undercover: Kids in Cries (1986)
10:00 (1) Man From U.N.C.L.E.
(2) News
(3) Western Squares
(4) Hello America
(5) WKRP in Cincinnati
(6) Hot Rod Truck and Tractor Pull Championship (R)
(7) 24 Hours
(8) Route 66
(9) Alfred Hitchcock
(10) Taxi
(11) Pokertown
(12) Tonight Show
(13) Nightly Business Report
(14) Hour of Deliverance
(15) Trapper John, M.D.
(16) Barney Miller
(17) SportsCenter
(18) Star Trek
(19) (HBO) MOVIE: The Killing Fields
(20) Benson
(21) Handmade in America: Lia Cook

- 10:35 (1) John Ankerberg
10:45 (2) Movie
10:50 (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Cannonball Run
11:00 (1) Larry Jones
(2) Heritage Village Church
(3) All in the Family
(4) Bodybuilding (R)
(5) MOVIE: Nuestro Cine La Banda del Polvo Maldito Lucha a muerte entre agentes investigadores especiales y una banda de traficantes de drogas. Valentin Trujillo, Hilda Aguirre PG-
(6) Turkey Television
(7) Turkey Television
(8) 60 Minutes to Success
(9) Buffalo Bill Dabney Coleman, Max Wright
- 11:05 (1) Jimmy Swaggart
11:30 (1) John Osteen
(2) To Be Announced
(3) Sign Off
(4) Fame
(5) Entertainment This Week
(6) Telephone Auction
(7) Rising Damp: The Last of the Big Spenders
- 12:00 (1) Music of Compassion
(2) Tammy's House Party
(3) Mr. Ed
(4) Millionaire's Secret to Wealth
(5) MOVIE: Stevie ***
- 12:05 (1) The World Tomorrow
12:20 (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Who'll Stop the Rain? ** The story of a Vietnam War hero, a cynical journalist and a burned out radical who get involved with a ruthless group of drug smugglers. Nick Nolte, Tuesday Weld (1978) R-
12:30 (1) George Michael's Sports Machine (1985)
(2) Star Games
(3) Sign Off
(4) Donna Reed
(5) (HBO) MOVIE: Up the Creek
- 12:35 (1) Larry Jones
1:00 (1) Best of the 700 Club
(2) Sign Off
(3) Kenneth Copeland
(4) Road Racing (R)
(5) Siempre en Domingo
(6) MOVIE: The Perils of Pauline
(7) Key to Success
- 1:05 (1) Christian Children's Fund
1:15 (2) Movie
1:30 (1) At the Movies
(2) SportsCenter
(3) Second Cash Flo Expo
1:35 (1) MOVIE: Footlight Glamour
2:00 (1) Best of the 700 Club
(2) Heritage Village Church
(3) INN News
(4) Senior PGA Tour Golf (R)
- 2:10 (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Paris, Texas

MONDAY

- (11) Tenko
(12) (MAX) MOVIE: Roadhouse 66
9:30 (1) Weight Loss: The New Bottom Line
(2) Wild, Wild World of Animals
(3) Fantasy
(4) Love Amor
- 10:00 (1) Man From U.N.C.L.E.
(2) News
(3) Adam Smith's Money World
(4) National Geographic Explorer
(5) Hello America
(6) WKRP in Cincinnati
(7) Pro Baseball Team Arm Wrestling
(8) 24 Hours
(9) Alfred Hitchcock
(10) Taxi
(11) MacKenzie
(12) (HBO) MOVIE: Fraternity Vacation
- 10:35 (12) (MAX) MOVIE: The Bay Boy
11:00 (1) Best of Groucho
(2) News
(3) Jim and Tammy
(4) CBS Late Night Remington Steele Stephanie Zimbalist, Pierce Brosnan (1983)
(5) World Cup Skiing (R)
(6) El Dilema del Balcon
(7) Edge of Night
(8) American Dream: The Robbery
- 11:05 (1) Sign Off
11:30 (1) Loco Cosby

TUESDAY

- (1) Jim and Tammy
(2) Mary Tyler Moore, James Farentino (1986)
(3) Championship Roller Derby
(4) Bodas de Odio
(5) MOVIE: An Inspector Calls *** Inspector, investigating girl's suicide, tricks her family into confessing their responsibility for her death. Alastair Sim, Eileen Moore (1954) NR-
(6) Spider's Web Penelope Keith
(7) (MAX) MOVIE: The Natural
- 8:35 (1) NBA Basketball
9:00 (1) News
(2) Stinger Nick Mancuso, Joel Colander (1986)
(3) Slinger For Hire Robert Ulrich (1985)
(4) Mike Adkins
(5) The Equalizer Edward Woodward, D.W. Moffett (1986)
(6) Route 66
(7) Dick Cavett
(8) Rockford Files
(9) (HBO) Hitchhiker: Last Scene Peter Coyote Nudity, Violence.
- 9:30 (1) Celebrity Chefs
(2) Zola Levitt
(3) Loco Amor
(4) (HBO) America Undercover: Kids in Cries (1986)
10:00 (1) Man From U.N.C.L.E.
(2) News
(3) Western Squares
(4) Hello America
(5) WKRP in Cincinnati
(6) Hot Rod Truck and Tractor Pull Championship (R)
(7) 24 Hours
(8) Route 66
(9) Alfred Hitchcock
(10) Taxi
(11) Pokertown
(12) Tonight Show
(13) Nightly Business Report
(14) Hour of Deliverance
(15) Trapper John, M.D.
(16) Barney Miller
(17) SportsCenter
(18) Star Trek
(19) (HBO) MOVIE: The Killing Fields
(20) Benson
(21) Handmade in America: Lia Cook

- 10:50 (1) World of Audubon
10:55 (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Making the Grade *** A poor street kid makes big money by impersonating an obnoxious prep at an exclusive eastern prep school. Judd Nelson, Dana Olsen (1984) R- Profanity, Nudity, Adult Themes.
- 11:00 (1) Best of Groucho
(2) Focus on Society
(3) Jim and Tammy
(4) The Vanishing Family
(5) Inside the PGA Tour
(6) MOVIE: Noche a Noche Renuncia por Motivos de Salud Ignacio Lopez, Tarsa, Carmen Montoya
(7) Turkey Television
(8) Edge of Night
(9) Women in White Jenny Seagrove
(10) Barney Jones
- 11:07 (1) Bill Cosby
11:30 (1) Late Night with David Letterman
(2) MOVIE: The Thomas Crown Affair *** A multi millionaire executes a daring daylight robbery of a bank and gets away with \$2 million in cash. Steve McQueen, Faye Dunaway (1968)
(3) College Basketball Report
(4) The Girl
(5) MOVIE: The Late Show All the Rivers Run Pt. II This powerful and sweeping mini series centers on Philadelphia Gordon, a spirited woman determined to forge a place for herself in a man's world. Sigrid Thornton, John Waters NR- Profanity, Violence, Adult Situation.
- 11:35 (1) Sign Off
11:50 (1) MOVIE: The Man Without a Body ** A financier afflicted with a brain tumor consults a surgeon experimenting on brain transplantation. Robert Hurlton, George Coulouris (1958) NR-
- 12:00 (1) Double Girls
(2) Jim and Tammy
(3) Fishin' Hole (R)
(4) Mr. Ed
(5) Room 222
(6) Spider's Web Penelope Keith
- 12:07 (1) Happy Days Again
12:30 (1) Father Knows Best
(2) Divorce Court
(3) Donna Reed
(4) Japan Today

COMICS

PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



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Pioneer Association meets Monday

Members of the Mid-Plains Pioneer Association met Monday at K-Bob's Steak House with R.A. Daniel, president presiding.

It was announced that this year's theme for the annual event will be planned around the sesquicentennial celebration. Also, dues will remain three dollars per person.

Plaques will be given to the person traveling the farthest distance, the oldest man and the oldest woman present.

Invitations for the Pioneer Day celebration will be mailed by mid-April.

The next committee meeting is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. April 7 at K-Bob's.

Those in attendance included Daniel, Inez Witherspoon, vice-president; Sona Schulz, secretary; and board members, Donald Hicks, Troyce Hanna, Bartley Dowell, Grace Covington, Mary Behrends, Vesta Mae Nunley and visitor, J.W. Witherspoon.

WATER, WATER

DENVER (AP) — Most Americans consider their drinking water a bargain.

This was noted in a recent survey sponsored by the American Water Works Association Research Foundation. It said results showed more than 66 percent considered the cost about right to very inexpensive. Fewer than 13 percent considered the cost somewhat expensive to very expensive. All others — 21 percent — had no definite opinion.

The AWWA says more than 1,000 gallons of drinking water cost about the same as one six pack of soda pop, one half gallon of milk, or one quart of concentrated orange juice.

Cigarettes

In the 16th century, beggars in Seville, Spain, invented cigarettes, according to The World Almanac Book of Inventions. So they could smoke the tobacco they had salvaged from discarded cigar butts, the beggars rolled it inside small cylinders of paper. Their invention caught on, and cigarettes made their debut in Portugal, Italy, England and France in 1843.



MR. AND MRS. DUB CURTSINGER

Reception planned

Mr. and Mrs. Dub Curtsinger, 501 W. Third St., will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, March 30, with a reception hosted by their children and grandchildren.

All friends are invited to attend the event planned from 2-5 p.m. that day

at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 426 Ranger.

The Curtsingers are members of the First Baptist Church and have two sons, Jim of Lubbock and Jerry of Washington, D.C. They also have five grandchildren.



The manufacture of corn cob pipes in the United States requires over 15 million corn cobs a year.

Service Project

As part of a community service project, members of Junior Girl Scout Troop 288 recently presented the Reader's Digest book, "ABC's Of Nature", to Rosemary

Shook, librarian at Shirley School. Making the presentation were Tonya Castillo (at left) and Andrea Martinez.



Devices can provide protection

Lightning is often a companion of Texas thunderstorms, and it can be a deadly force to people, animals, trees and other property.

One of the main targets of lightning is tall or isolated trees, and certain devices are available to protect these trees, points out Lanny Dreesen, forester with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"These systems protect not only the trees but also people, animals and buildings around trees," says Dreesen. "The systems work on the same principle as a lightning rod by providing a path of least resistance for a lightning bolt to follow. A metal conductor grounds the electrical cur-

rent into the earth where it is safely dispersed."

Cost of establishing such a system is quite expensive, notes the forester, since expertise is required to properly install it without undue damage to the tree. Certain firms specialize in lightning protection, and local county Extension agents may be able to provide information on these.

"Trees that should be considered for lightning protection are the tallest ones in a given area and those that are within 10 feet of a building," says Dreesen. "Also, certain trees in parks and those of historical interest should be protected."

In addition to destroying trees, lightning kills thousands of animals each year. Also, 1,500 to 2,500 people are either killed or injured annually

from lightning, Dreesen points out, referring to figures from the Lightning Protection Institute.

Lightning also is responsible for more than 30,000 fires in the United States each year. In areas of average electrical storm activity, one-half to three-fourths of the fire damage claims reported by insurance companies are attributable to lightning, adds the forester. Often lightning first strikes a tree and then skips or flashes to a nearby house.

"FILING SHORT FORM NOT SIMPLE," SAYS H & R BLOCK

Two different short forms and new deductions make short form filing more complicated this year.

You may not be eligible or it may not be to your advantage to file one of the two short forms. The short forms, including the new 1040EZ, can only be used by taxpayers meeting certain strict requirements. You are limited in deductions on the short forms. Using the wrong form could cost you money, or even mean an audit.

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H & R Block's tax preparers are trained to know which of the forms - 1040EZ, 1040A, 1040 - gives you the maximum tax advantage for your individual requirements.

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IT'S SNOW JOKE

CLEVELAND (AP) — Almost everyone welcomes a clear day and bright sun to break up the winter's gray. But the combined flare of sun and snow poses special problems for the eyes.

A single day of bright light and snow can temporarily impair night vision by up to 50 percent, says a safety council. It can take as long as a week for a person to regain normal night vision after one sunny day in the snow. Safety experts recommend a good pair of sunglasses to prevent serious eye damage.

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United Way Strikes Again

Members on the United Way board of directors met recently to discuss new campaign projects and decide on division chair people. People serving on this year's board are; front row from left, Josie Rivera, June Owen, Morgan Cain, secretary, Rose Ann Smith, Carol Sue LeGate, and Helen Langley, campaign chairman.

Back row, from left is Johnny Wall, Wayne Amstutz, executive director, Jeff Brown, Tony Calkins, Donnie Houle, George Warner, Richard Forrest, and M.D. Gentry, president. Not pictured is Bobby Owen, vice-president, Gilbert Arrellano, Pablo Villareal, and Lloyd Ames.

DR. NEAL GOTT

See specialist about headaches

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT — My daughter 17, seems to get a lot of headaches and she tells me that at least twice a week everything goes black. One of my other children died recently of congenital heart disease, and towards the end, that poor child really had it rough from seizures, although all the tests showed no sign of epilepsy. Could the headaches be the start of something serious?

DEAR READER — Headaches can indicate a serious condition. More often, however, they are self-limited and do not reflect a serious underlying disorder. Because your daughter is suffering from frequent, severe headaches, I think she ought to be examined by a neurologist who can diagnose the cause of her headaches and suggest appropriate treatment.

DEAR DR. GOTT — Do you know what Sweet's Syndrome is? My doctor says I may have the start of it, but admits he knows little about it.

DEAR READER — I can find only one entry in my resource books: acute febrile neutrophilic dermatosis of Sweet. What this mouthful describes is a rare skin disease characterized by fever and painful nodules occurring on the extremities, face and neck. It may follow an ordinary upper respiratory infection and is thought to be due to an allergic reaction. Unfortunately, the condition may also be the first sign of an unsuspected malignancy, like leukemia, or a severe malfunction of the immune system. It occurs most commonly in middle-aged women and usually requires a biopsy for diagnosis.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I'm a healthy female, 26, with varicose veins. I wear support hose and exercise three to four times a week. Could you please explain the process of stripping the veins? What kind of doctor should I see? What are the pros and cons?

DEAR READER — Varicose stripping involves an incision at the bottom of the swollen vein, an incision at the top, introduction of a long instrument into the vein and a procedure to pull out the vein. The incisions are then closed and allowed to heal. Infection and swelling are complications. The blood trapped in the leg must find alternative pathways to the heart. Therefore, until new channels open up to accept the flow of blood, the patient may experience pain and edema (fluid accumulation) of the leg. Unfortunately, new varicose veins may form.

Venous stripping can be performed by most qualified general surgeons. However, before you opt for the operation, first try elastic stockings (which are heavier than support hose) and leg elevation; this approach is safer and cheaper.

DEAR DR. GOTT — My sister, my mother and I all suffer from a blood disorder called thalassemia. So do our kids. Could you please discuss this in your column? There isn't a lot of information readily available.

DEAR READER — Thalassemia, a type of inherited anemia, appears in several forms. It is caused by a mutation in the synthesis of hemoglobin, the

oxygen-carrying red blood pigment. The seriousness of the disease depends on the amount of mutation present. The most severe form is called thalassemia major, or Cooley's anemia. It affects children early in life and requires frequent blood transfusions to sustain life. This can result in a secondary disease called "iron overload."

The next most serious form is an intermediate type; transfusions are not necessary. Patients learn to alter their lives in order to cope with a chronic anemia.

Thalassemia minor means that one carries the trait. Although patients are anemic, they do not require transfusions and they can function normally.

The diagnosis is made after testing a person's hemoglobin by a technique known as electrophoresis. The abnormal hemoglobin molecules can be differentiated from the normal varieties.

Many medical centers are carrying on research to discover a cure for thalassemia. There is a great interest in the disease. There are some organizations that may be able to provide you with more precise information: Iron-Overload Disease Association (224 Datura St., Suite 912, West Palm Beach, FL 33401) and Cooley's Anemia Foundation (105 E. 22nd St., New York, NY 10010).

DEAR DR. GOTT — I've been taking Butazolidin for 15 years. My quandary exists because my doctor of 30 years recently retired, and the young doctor seems determined to discontinue the Butazolidin because of the severe side effects attributed to it. I'm aware of these problems, but so far have had none. This medicine works for me: why can't I get it?

DEAR READER — Butazolidin is a useful drug for short-term treatment of bone, joint and muscle pain. However, your new doctor is absolutely correct in his belief that long-term use is dangerous and inappropriate. The medicine can, at any time, depress your bone marrow and make you sick — even if you have taken it safely for years.

Search for Miss Texas-USA begins

EL PASO — State pageant officials announced today that applications for the upcoming Miss Texas-USA Pageant are being accepted for statewide contestants-at-large.

The Miss Texas-USA Pageant, an official state preliminary pageant to the nationally televised Miss USA and Miss Universe Pageants, will be staged in San Antonio during the month of July and televised live throughout the Lone Star State.

Interested contestants must be between the ages of 17 and 24, high school graduates as of June 1986, female, must never have been married, had a marriage annulled nor given birth to a child and residents of their city and county for at least six months. Filing deadline has been designated for March 25th.

Winner of the annual extravaganza will not only win a prize package valued at over \$80,000 but also represent Texas throughout the year on countless personal appearances in addition to carrying the state banner in the Miss USA Pageant in February of 1987.

Produced and directed by Guyrex Associates of El Paso, the Miss Texas-USA Pageant will celebrate its thirteenth anniversary this year. Applications and additional information is available by contacting the Miss Texas-USA Pageant Office, 1302 Montana Avenue, El Paso 79902 or by calling the state office at (915) 533-5279. Reigning Miss Texas-USA is Christy Fichtner of Dallas. Also from Texas is the current Miss USA, Laura Martinez-Herring.

HEART ATTACK

NEW YORK (AP) — Each year about half a million people die of a heart attack, according to the American Heart Association.

Most people never even make it to the hospital because they don't recognize the signs of an impending attack. Here are 10 common signs of an impending heart attack as listed by Family Circle magazine.

- Severe chest pain lasting two minutes or longer.
- Uncomfortable pressure, fullness or a sensation of "squeezing" in the center of the chest for two minutes or longer.

- Dizziness.
- Nausea.
- Fainting.
- Sweating.
- Shortness of Breath.
- Pressure, a feeling of fullness or squeezing in the abdomen (often mistaken for indigestion).

- Pain that radiates to the shoulders, neck, jaw or arms.
- Pain in one or several of these areas simultaneously. (It may go away and return several hours later.)

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1000 lbs.	\$179 ⁰⁰	\$135 ⁹⁹

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CATTLE MAY BE EATING MORE WHEAT THIS YEAR. John Brethour, professor of animal nutrition at Kansas State University, says "wheat is a wonderful source of protein for cattle". Positive points for wheat, he states, includes "a higher nutritional value than corn or milo and provides good animal response in growing and finishing cattle". But, because wheat is rich and quickly digested, it is wise to take some precautions. Buffering with sodium bicarbonate avoids digestive upsets and reduces feed intake. Feed additives like monensin and lasalocid reduce stomach acid and are easily included in rations with a large portion on wheat. Brethour urges cattle producers to add wheat gradually to the ration, giving cattle time to adjust to the higher energy level. Keep feed available at all times to prevent cattle from overeating because of hunger. And, no more than 50% of the grain portion should be wheat without very strict management.

Aerial Spraying
364-1471

U.S. farm exporters facing difficult times in markets

WASHINGTON (AP) — A huge global supply of major agricultural commodities continues to weigh upon U.S. farm exports and the market prices paid to hard-pressed American producers, according to the latest Agriculture Department analysis.

Heavy buying by the Soviet Union has helped ease some of the supply pressure on U.S. soybeans, but prospects for a recovery in grain and cotton exports have suffered another blow.

"Sluggish world demand, increased production in some importing countries, large supplies in exporting countries and anticipated lower U.S. crop prices next season are hurting this season's export movement," the report said Monday. "Soybean export prospects continue to improve, mostly reflecting added strength in Soviet soybean demand."

Projected wheat exports for 1985-86 were reduced 50 million bushels to about 900 million bushels, compared with more than 1.4 billion

bushels in each of the two previous years.

The outlook for corn exports was cut 100 million bushels from a month ago to less than 1.53 billion bushels, compared with 1.84 billion bushels in 1984-85 and 1.87 billion in 1983-84.

However, the projected farm price of wheat and corn was unchanged from levels indicated on Feb. 10 — wheat, in a range of \$3 to \$3.20 per bushel this marketing year, and corn at \$2.30 to \$2.50 per bushel. In 1984-85, wheat and corn averaged \$3.38 and \$2.62, respectively, at the farm.

Many foreign buyers expect U.S. prices to decline further as lower price supports authorized by Congress in the 1985 farm bill take hold. The Reagan administration, supported by lawmakers, sought reductions in U.S. price supports to make American commodities more competitive overseas.

The outlook for cotton also is clouded by a record global supply and sluggish demand.

Exports of U.S. cotton in 1985-86

were projected at 2.3 million bales, down from 2.8 million indicated in February and more than 6.2 million bales exported in 1984-85. The farm price of cotton in the first five months of the 1985-86 season averaged 55.5 cents per pound, compared with 58.7 cents in 1984-85.

Soybean exports were projected at 770 million bushels, an increase of 20 million bushels from the February forecast. Shipments in 1984-85 were about 598 million bushels.

The Soviet Union has bought more than 1.4 million metric tons of U.S. soybeans this year — about 52 million bushels.

Despite the improved soybean exports, the large supply globally and in the United States is weighing on prices. The report said the U.S. farm price of soybeans in the 1985-86 marketing year is expected to be in the range of \$5.05 to \$5.35 per bushel, unchanged from the February outlook.

More small, part-time farms unable to make ends meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 2 million small and part-time farms no longer can be counted on to provide families with living incomes from agriculture, a congressional study says.

"Large-scale farms dominate agriculture," the congressional Office of Technology Assessment said Monday. "Moderate-size farms have a small share of the market and a stagnant share of net farm income."

The trends are well established and will help shape the structure of U.S. agriculture through the turn of the century.

"As the moderate-size farm disappears, it leaves small and part-time farms clustered at one end of the farming spectrum and large farms clustered at the other, in terms of their importance to agriculture," the report said.

It is likely that the total number of farms will shrink to about 1.25 million in the year 2000 from 2.24 million counted in the government's 1982 agricultural census.

However, the attrition rate indicated in the congressional report was disputed by an Agriculture Department economist who said the decline in farm numbers has slackened over the long haul and may level off in a few years.

"The number of small and part-time farms will continue to decline, but will still make up about 80 percent of total farms," the report said. "The large and very large farms will increase substantially in number. Approximately 50,000 of these largest farms will account for 75 percent of the agricultural production by year 2000."

The report said moderate-sized farms will decline in number and in proportion of total farms, and will have a small share of the market and a declining share of net farm income.

"These farms comprise most of the farms that depend on agriculture for the majority of their income," the report said. "Traditionally, the moderate-sized farm has been viewed as the backbone of American agriculture. These farms are failing in their efforts to compete for their historical share of farm income."

Alden C. Manchester, senior economist in the national economics division of USDA's Economic Research Service, said he does not think total farm numbers will decline

as rapidly between 1982 and 2000 as the congressional report indicates.

"Somewhere in the 1990s, I figure it's going to kind of bottom out," Manchester said in an interview.

Farm numbers peaked during the Depression of the 1930s and have been declining since then in general — although there are occasional blips in the trend, sometimes due to changes in the government's counting methods.

"But it hasn't been going down nearly as fast in the '70s and the '80s as it had been doing back when people were sort of rushing to leave the farm in the '50s and the '60s," Manchester said.

If the slowdown continues — and "a bunch of ifs" are involved — the number of farms will flatten out completely before the turn of the century, he said.

One reason, Manchester said, is the apparent popularity of part-time farming by people who have outside income. The number of small, part-time farms could decline for the next 5 to 10 years and then level off, he said.

Manchester said there also has been a slowdown in the decline of full-time commercial farms and that those could become stabilized "somewhere in the '90s" at a level not much lower than now.

The Office of Technology Assessment report, which was released by Rep. Cooper Evans, R-Iowa, defined small farms as those having sales of \$20,000 or less a year. In 1982, those farms accounted for 60.6 percent of the nation's 2.24 million farms.

Part-time farms were in the \$20,000 to \$99,000 category, accounting for 25.9 percent; moderate-sized farms sold \$100,000 to \$199,000 a year, accounting for 8.1 percent; large farms sold \$200,000 to \$499,000 a year, representing 4.2 percent; and very

large farms, \$500,000 and over, 1.2 percent.

By the year 2000, the report said the most likely projection shows that of the 1.25 million total farms, small and part-time farms will account for 1 million units or about 80 percent of the total, compared with about 1.94 million or 86.5 percent for the combined categories in 1982.

Moderate-sized farms in 2000 were projected 75,000 units or 6 percent of the total, compared with 180,700 units and 8.1 percent of the 1982 total. Large and very large farms together were projected at 175,000 units, representing 14 percent of the turn-of-the-century total, compared with 121,700 farms in 1982, which were 5.4 percent of the total.

The largest farms are expected to adopt the greatest amount of new technologies, the report said. And "the farm of the future will be treated financially like any other business — it will have to demonstrate profitability before a bank will finance its operation."

Federal policy should be concentrated on creating a stable economic environment for agriculture and on helping the moderate-sized farms, the report said. With few exceptions, small farms "are not viable economic entities in the mainstream of commercial agriculture, nor can they be made so."

The report concluded that large-scale farmers do not need government subsidies to compete and survive.



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Cattle industry under pressure

COLLEGE STATION — The cattle industry, like all of agriculture, is under economic pressure, but strides are being made to help cattlemen "gain an edge" for economic survival.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service of the Texas A&M University System is working with the state's beef cattle industry in this effort.

"Yet, many of our educational programs will be affected by decreased resources should budget cuts proposed at the federal level take place," says Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, Extension Service director. "While the Extension Service will continue to focus its efforts on high quality educational programs aimed at meeting the needs of clientele, budget restraints will definitely limit the scope of these programs," Carpenter adds.

The following report of a successful educational effort clearly demonstrates that public funding for Extension is an investment which returns economic benefits in excess of funds committed to the Extension system, Carpenter emphasizes.

Through informal educational programs and result demonstrations, the Extension Service has helped cattlemen adopt new technology and proven practices that have helped them stay "afloat" during these tough economic times.

A key effort by the Extension Service in the past several years has been the development of regional integrated programs in beef production and management, points out Dr. John Beverly, Extension Service specialist in animal reproduction and animal science project leader. These programs deal with the entire beef cattle picture—an interdisciplinary approach that includes all phases of production and management, ranging from forage production and breeding seasons to health programs and marketing.

These regional efforts have involved surveys of producers to identify specific problem areas which, in turn, formed the basis for county and regional educational programs and result demonstrations on individual farms and ranches.

This grassroots approach has led to a sharp increase in participation by cattlemen, Beverly notes. In South Central Texas alone, Extension educational activities increased by 65 percent during the past year and attendance at these events was up 85 percent over the preceding year.

Efforts implemented by Extension specialists and county agents that have been particularly effective in improving beef production and returns to cattlemen included the

following:

—Increased use of anhydrous ammonia in treating baled hay to improve its quality and value by some \$29 per ton and boosting cow weight gains by as much as 40 percent.

—Increased use of prescribed burning of native pastures and ranges to increase forage quality, thereby leading to a 17 percent increase in calf crop, a 32-pound increase in weaning weight, and a net return of \$13,500 or a \$6.75 return on every dollar invested.

—Demonstrated that lack of cow condition before calving and during breeding can reduce pregnancy rates 17 to 52 percent and that extending the breeding season for two additional months did not increase pregnancy rates in thin cows.

—Demonstrated the economy of using small grains (wheat, oats and ryegrass) as winter pasture to improve the diet of late fall calving cows, thereby resulting in a 91 percent pregnancy rate at a total feed cost of 55 cents a day over a 120-day period.

—Assisted producers with controlled breeding and calving seasons that

resulted in up to a 75-pound increase in weaning weights and up to a 35 percent increase in the number of calves weaned.

—Helped promote the use of performance-tested bulls, resulting in increased weaning weights of more than 100 pounds and a net value increase per calf of \$60 to \$80.

—Demonstrated to stocker cattle operators that one growth implant in steers and heifers can increase total weight gain by as much as 57 pounds and return up to \$12.35 for each dollar invested over a six-month grazing period. Reimplanting after 100 days increased gains as much as 40 percent, thereby increasing returns per calf as much as \$35 at a cost of only \$2.75 per head.

—Assisted ranchers in combining estrous synchronization with natural service to concentrate the calving period, thereby producing calves older at weaning and up to 45 pounds heavier.

—Trained some 670 producers in the techniques of artificial insemination and pregnancy determination to improve herd genetics and identify unproductive cows.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 25 - 10:00 a.m.

1981 Chevrolet Scottsdale - 1980 Chevrolet Custom Deluxe Flatbed - 1977 GMC Sierra Classic - 1977 GMC 1/2 T. - 1958 Chevrolet Winch Truck, 4-1/2 T. - Hoists - Dayton Band Saw - Emerson Arc Welder - Spray Guns - Winding Machines - Warner Brooder Machine - Fischbein Bag Closer - Jet Line Cylinder - Work Benches - Parts Bins - Despatch Oven - Shop Carts - Parts Washer - Onan Fuel Tank - Gear Pullers - Hyd. Press - Desks - Coke Machine - 5 hp. Air Compressor - Hand Tools - Power Tools 597 ELECTRIC MOTORS, 1/20 hp. to 75 hp. - PVC Conduit - Flex Conduit - Pumps - Coils - Bolts - Clamps - Tee's - Fear Pullers - Hydraulic Press - Miniscan 424 Alarm Control - Bulbs - Circuit Breakers - Switches - Service Heads - Wire - Load Centers - Parking Lot Lights - Capacitors - Plugs - Gauges - Bushings - Transformers - Disconnect Switches - Dimmers - Timers - Ridgid Pipe Dies - Wire Rollers - Mercoid Control - Breaker Boxes - Fire Extinguishers - Time Clock - Air Conditioners - Gas Heater - Paper Cutters - Shop Heaters - MORE! REAL ESTATE to be offered at 12:00 NOON. See Ad Clsfd. "Commercial Real Estate"

INSPECT: Monday, March 24, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. TERMS: Cash or Cashier's Check. Personal or Company Checks MUST be accompanied by Bank Letter of Guarantee. NO DRAFTS!

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**10 First Places in
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60 "Top 10 Winners" Including:**

TEXAS					
PLACE	CLASS	NAME	TOWN	HYBRID	YIELD
2nd	IRR	Meltema Farms	Dalhart	\$7759	252.97
5th	A Non-IRR	Dennis Keeton	Ivanhoe	\$7759	115.44
5th	IRR	J.T. Mayfield	Priona	\$7759	227.01
7th	IRR	A. R. McGuire	Muleshoe	\$7759	222.98
NEBRASKA					
PLACE	CLASS	NAME	TOWN	HYBRID	YIELD
1st	IRTL	Steven Bittfield	Kenesaw	\$7751	183.27
4th	IRR	Ray Buller	Utica	\$7759	225.93
7th	A Non-IRR	Prairie Valley Farms, Inc.	Schuyler	\$7759	170.25
10th	IRR	Kenneth Ockings	Glenvil	\$7759	206.75
KANSAS					
PLACE	CLASS	NAME	TOWN	HYBRID	YIELD
3rd	IRR	Peter E. York	Johnson	\$7759	214.79
4th	A Non-IRR	James E. Urban	Bendena	\$7759	158.26
9th	A Non-IRR	Elvin Domann	Winchester	\$7759	130.75
10th	A Non-IRR	Sam Long	White Cloud	\$7759	87.16

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TIMES	RATES	MIN.
1 day per word:	13	2.60
2 days per word:	22	4.40
3 days per word:	31	6.20
4 days per word:	40	8.00
5th day FREE		

Add 9 cents per word for additional days: 10 days (2 free) is 15.20 minimum; 15 days (3 free) is 22.60; month 27.80.

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Advertising rates for legal notices are \$3.50 per column inch for the first insertion and \$3 per column inch for consecutive issues.

Deadlines for classified ads are 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition. Cash is required on advertisements under \$10.

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Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legal notices. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to any errors immediately after the first insertion. In case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

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Gas stove for sale. 208 South Kingwood. 364-5130.
1-184-1p

THE VACUUM STORE
Parts, Repairs on all make vacuums. FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY. New and used vacuums, all makes and models. 364-4288.
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Seven days per week
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1-20-tfc

A beautiful white formal dress with red ribbon trim and crinoline underneath. \$175.00 (half of original cost) - worn once! Call 364-6768 after 6 p.m. weeknights or all day week-ends.
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now booking birthdays, anniversaries, family-get-togethers, or any group
For reservations call Boone at Springlake 986-4242.
S-1-184-4c

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S-1-175-6c

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA
Call Steve Nieman, CLU
or
B.J. GILLILAND
Gilliland-Nieman and Associates, Inc.
205 E. Park Ave. 364-2066
1-164-tfc

FOR SALE: 15" wheels for
Ford Ranger or Bronco II.
Call 364-0458 after 5 p.m.
1-tfc

There's a place for you in Sunday School at First Baptist Church. A new single's class has been started and a class for young married couples. Just come at 9:30 a.m. Sunday and you will be directed to the department you prefer. Your life will be blessed for the effort.
1-174-tfc

I can't sing or pick a guitar but I have the best sausage you ever laid a lip over! Get it at First National Fuel Lyles Whole Hog Sausage
1-174-tfc

Quitting Business - Big Savings on Mary Kay Cosmetics.
315 Hickory after 5:30.
1-177-10p

SEVERAL used rebuilt, color
portable and color TV's.
Tower TV, 248 Northwest Drive.
1-178-20c

To give away, four 1/4 blue heeler puppies. 258-7325.
1-181-5p

To give away: good family dog. Mixed breed. Excellent with children. Call 364-1892 before 4:30 p.m., 364-1623 after.
1-182-3p

SUMMER IS COMING!
24 ft. round pool, 4 ft. tall complete set-up; used 2 months Disassembled, \$700.00. Would consider trade.
806-258-7734.
1-183-5c

AKC Weimaraners, Excellent Pedigree. Ready for sale about April 15. Call 806-364-1641.
1-184-1p

SHAKLEE - Vitamins, cleaning
products, cosmetics, Clyde & Lee Cave, 107 Avenue C. 364-1073.
1-192-tfc

EXPERIENCED DISC JOCKEY
Music for all occasions. Fund raising dances, weddings, anniversaries, birthdays. Any era of music you want, we got it.
Call Shawn 364-0544 after 5:00 p.m.
Low Prices
1-71-tfc

FOREVER BLINDS, 108 E. 3rd. Mini-Micro-Vertical Blinds. 20 new colors. Open Tues, Wed, Thurs afternoons. By appointment, anytime, 364-7960.
1-150-20c

Stereo System-turntable, 8-track, cassette, AM-FM
Radio, speakers & cabinet. Car Seat - excellent condition. 578-4380.
1-180-5p

For Sale: 8 week old AKC
Chihuahua girl, 2 year old AKC girl Chihuahua. 364-4537 between 8:00 a.m. - 4 p.m.
1-181-5p

LICENSED COMMERCIAL APPLICATOR.
Still time for fertilizer and preemerge weed control application for your lawn. Chem-Tex Spraying, Toby Turpen, 364-6362.
1-169-tfc

FOR SALE: Air Compressor
SHP Briggs and Stratton Engine. Excellent condition. \$275.00. Call 364-2458 or 364-3534.
1-184-1p

B & B PEST CONTROL
Free inspection and estimates
JOHNNY D. BUTLER 364-9031
1-177-20P Hereford, TX

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS
Call Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788.
S-1-157-tfc

Garage Sales
GARAGE SALE every day at Noah's Ark Dog Grooming Shop. New and used items. 1974 Pinto. 116 East 2nd, 364-8311.
1A-147-tfc

Garage Sale. 101 Beach.
Shoes, clothes, lawn mower, records, clothes dryer, love seat, children's clothes, snow cones. Saturday & Sunday. 8:00 until?
1A-183-2c

Garage Sale. Sunday
from 9 until 3. Clothes, dishes, little bit of everything. 406 Gracey.
1A-184-1p

FOR SALE: Dolls, animals,
Easter toys and baskets - other small gifts. Everything hand made. Open every day, come see us. 206 6th Avenue.
S-1A-179p4p

Garage Sale - Sun from 1:00
p.m. till 7. 614 Stanton. Washer & dryer, lots of clothes, misc.
1A-186-1p

FOR SALE: 318 Chrysler Motor.
Also new process 4 speed transmission. Call 364-0649.
S-3-102-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS.
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250
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1972 Buick Skylark, Station
Wagon. Very clean, must see to appreciate. 364-5317, 364-5045.
3-184-1p

1981 2-wheel WD Blazer.
Loaded. \$3500. 276-5291 days; 364-4113 nights.
3-169-tfc

'83 Suburban. Phone 364-4311
or 364-8530.
3-170-tfc

CHEV. CARGO VAN. Only 48,000 miles. 341 Stadium Drive. 364-0686.
3-175-5c

1981 Trans Am Turbo, 45,000
miles, loaded. \$4,950. Call 248-5742 Groom, Texas.
3-182-3c

'82 Chev. Cavalier. Below loan value. 364-7092.
3-183-2c

FOR SALE: 1967 Dodge
Pickup; also 1970 Cutlass. Call 364-6564 after 6 p.m.
3-183-5p

NEW & USED CARS
Now for sale at
STAGNER-ORSBORN
BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC
1st & Miles
3-4-tfc

1974 IHC 400 Cummings, 10
sp. cabover, 10,000-20 tires. 1979 IHC, 350 Cummings, 13 sp. cabover
11,000-24.5 tires.
'83 Wilson Grain Hopper, gear doors, new roll over tarp, 11,000-24.5 tires.
Call 655-4109 or 622-0073.
3-180-10c

77 Chev. Malibu 350 \$550.00
77 Plymouth, nice car \$880.00
78 AMC Matador \$480.00
75 Pontiac, 1/owner \$875.00
69 Ply, 2 Dr., runs good \$750.00
78 Model Travel Trailer used very little \$3650.00
78 Ford Pickup Ranger XLT Fully Equipped With Trailer Package, One Owner \$2950.00
2 H.D. Electric Compressor \$160.00
1 metal desk & chair \$95.00
Large Assortment All PureBrite Paint Brushes 800 Knight 364-3315
S-3-184-tfc

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FOR SALE: 6 IHC 296
Planters. Good shape. Ivan Block, 364-0296.
S-2-170-tfc

1980 Chevy Citation, 4 dr. 6
cyl. Front wheel drive with cruise control. Good condition. 364-7960 or 364-2433.
3-183-5p

CLEAN 1976 Buick Limited, 4
dr. Needs some motor work. Cheap. Call 364-2420.
3-184-1p

1974 Mack 300 COE
1975 International 290 COE
1974 Timpfle Hopper
43 ft. Hyde Float
806-364-2628
3-184-1p

TAKE UP PAYMENTS
plus small equity payment (negotiable) and 1984 Bronco II 4x4, P.S. cruise control, AM-FM cassette. Excellent condition. Call 276-5617.
3-184-5p

1967 Chev. Chevelle 2 dr. hard-
top, V8-auto transmission, new paint, mag wheels. Good condition. \$1750. 364-7760.
3-184-5p

For Sale: 1985 F-250 Ford
Pickup. 14,000 miles. 20x6 ft. Hale stock trailer, like new. Trade for equal value. Call 364-5442.
3-180-tfc

Small Engine
Parts & Warranty
Factor authorized sales & warranty center
Briggs & Stratton
Tecumseh
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See us for all your air cooled engine needs-engine sales, short blocks, parts.
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4-40 ft. flat bed trailers
\$1500 to \$3500.
1-45 ft. trailer. Good condition. \$4,000.
'78 Int. Cabover, twin screw, new engine, 9 sp. \$12,000.
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Call: Burger Construction Co. Outside New Mex 1-800-545-2163; in New Mex 505-763-3449.
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Residential-Commercial
All bids & Wiring
Competitive
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Nights 364-1523
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P.O. BOX 30
11-15-tfc

RV's for Sale
1984 Coachmen 26' 454 Chevy. 3978 miles Like new, never been registered, loaded. Call 505-763-7484, 505-763-3827 after five.
3A-181-4p

Winniebago Chieftain 1977
Motor Home. Clean, low mileage. Also 17 ft. Gouman canoe, with motor mount. G.E. Brown, 364-2384.
3A-174-6c

250 Honda dirt bike, runs
good, for only \$250. 364-2824.
3A-179-tfc

1983 Tidecraft Bass Boat,
Mariner motor, two depth finders, Ram trolling motor, fully loaded. CHEAP! Call 364-5400 or 364-6944.
3A-180-5c

1985 Kawasaki Motorcycle,
454 Limited. 75 miles. See at 515 E. 1st. Days call 364-5470; nights 364-6490. No down payment. Barry Crouch. Also 4 man raft. Only used once. \$75. Has life jacket and oars.
S-3A-169-4p

1977 Rockwood tent trailer. 19
ft. Sleeps 8. Extra clean. Would consider trading for a small car. Phone 364-3278 after 5 p.m.
3A-180-5p

Winniebago Chieftain 1977
Motor Home. Clean, low mileage. Also 17 ft. Gouman canoe, with motor mount. G.E. Brown, 364-2384.
3A-174-6c

250 Honda dirt bike, runs
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S-3A-169-4p

1977 Rockwood tent trailer. 19
ft. Sleeps 8. Extra clean. Would consider trading for a small car. Phone 364-3278 after 5 p.m.
3A-180-5p

Real Estate for Sale
77 Acres North Progressive Road. One irrigation well - priced reduced. HCR Real Estate 364-4670.
4-120-tfc

Money paid for houses, notes,
mortgages. Call 364-2660.
4-97-tfc

HOUSE and 5 acres outside
city limits. Owner will trade for house in town. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.
4-154-tfc

ON ASPEN. Deluxe 3
bedroom, 2 bath with den and fireplace. Priced in the 40's. Call Realtor, 364-4670.
4-150-tfc

House with double car
garage. Cattle pens, barns, shop, 55 acres on Hwy. 5 miles from Hereford. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.
4-150-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 787
acres land located across Harrison Highway north of Barrett-Crofoot West. All cultivation. Full allotment. Call 806-946-3679.
4-174-tfc

Commercial Building. 84x85
ft. plus storage. Good parking front, rear and side. three overhead doors. Offices and bathrooms. Just off East Hwy. 60, Hereford, Texas. Leased to present tenant two more years. Good investment property. G.E. Brown, 364-2384.
4-174-6c

4 bedroom, one bath. Ex-
cellent condition on Avenue K. Only \$29,900. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.
4-183-tfc

PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE.
Apt. 104 in Palo Duro Village Coop. Canyon, Texas (One Bedroom) MUST SETTLE ESTATE. Call 806-995-4056.
S-4-179-2c

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OWENS ELECTRIC
808 EAST 2nd
HEREFORD, TEXAS
TUESDAY - MARCH 25
12:00 NOON
South 1/2 of Lot 5, All of Lot 6, Block 20, Whitehead Addition, Deaf Smith County, Texas and improvements including Cinder Block Building approx. 90'x100', w/office and shop. Concrete Floor, Drive in Doors, Restroom. Owner Reserves the Right to Accept the High Bid Received. For Details Contact Auctioneer: 729-017-0273 For Brochure Contact: S-W-4-179-3p

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Just completed Hereford's only all adult apartments.
One & two bedrooms conveniently located on 15th Street one block West of Hwy 385. Take advantage of our introductory rates and move in to your brand new clean home. Call today 364-1255. Nights and weekends try 364-2761.
4-179-20c

No cost move-in if you are a Veteran - 100 percent loan; or small down payment & closing costs on FHA-Conv. Seller will pay all closing costs allowed. Good brick starter home. Call Don Tardy Co., REALTORS, 364-4561.
4-183-tfc

MODERN 2 bedroom, 1 bath
brick with one acre of land. Owner financing. \$17,500. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.
4-183-tfc

BY OWNER - 4 bdrms, 2
baths, sunken den, cathedral ceiling, corner fireplace, storm windows, swim pool, extras. 229 Juniper. 364-5496.
4-180-tfc

CONCHAS LAKE - 2 BR 2 BA
Mobile Home, furnished, has den with wood stove, screened porch, covered patio. Garage and shop, lawn, trees. Ideal for retirement or weekend. Owner can finance. 505-868-2225.
4-182-6c

BY OWNER: 538 Sycamore. 3
bedrooms, 2 bath brick. Microwave, dishwasher, new carpet, FP, new roof, cathedral. Very attractive. 364-3517.
4-183-20c

4 bedroom, 2 bath. 2369 sq. ft.
on Cherokee. Will have new roof. Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670.
4-183-tfc

For Sale By Owner
Nice 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath 1750 sq. ft.
233 Star, 364-5282, 364-5888
4-184-5p

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 1640 sq. ft.
Assumable low interest loan. On Elm Street. Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670.
4-144-tfc

1/4 Section dry land, Deaf
Smith County. \$284 per acre. 1/4 section irrigated land, near Hereford. \$400 per acre. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.
4-159-tfc

3 bedroom, 2 bath home on
Irving. \$1500 down; \$300 per month. Call 364-1017; 364-3770.
4-182-3c

4-40 ft. flat bed trailers
\$1500 to \$3500.
1-45 ft. trailer. Good condition. \$4,000.
'78 Int. Cabover, twin screw, new engine, 9 sp. \$12,000.
'79 Ford A66, 3 1/2 yd. loader, low time. \$20,000.
1-45 ft. Van trailer, Hi-cube \$3,000.
Call: Burger Construction Co. Outside New Mex 1-800-545-2163; in New Mex 505-763-3449.
Fri-S-Tu-3-178-6c

4 bedroom, one bath. Ex-
cellent condition on Avenue K. Only \$29,900. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.
4-183-tfc

PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE.
Apt. 104 in Palo Duro Village Coop. Canyon, Texas (One Bedroom) MUST SETTLE ESTATE. Call 806-995-4056.
S-4-179-2c

FOR SALE BY OWNER
We are passing the savings of realtor's fees on to the buyer. Needing to move and this house is priced low. It has been completely remodeled. Can be seen at 104 Fir. Feel free to stop and look at your convenience. Call 364-6921 days; 364-6088 nights.
4-126-tfc

\$99 DOWN PAYMENT on any
2 or 3 bedroom repos. For example: \$99 down, \$188.05 per month, 120 months, 11.75 percent annual percentage rate. Free delivery and setup. Guaranteed financing available. Call Allen 806-376-5363.
4A-178-20c

Need more room!! Add a
room!! 364-7713.
4A-179-tfc

ARBOR GLEN
Just completed Hereford's only all adult apartments.
One & two bedrooms conveniently located on 15th Street one block West of Hwy 385. Take advantage of our introductory rates and move in to your brand new clean home. Call today 364-1255. Nights and weekends try 364-2761.
4-179-20c

Stop Looking - It's All in the WANT ADS

Homes for Rent

Have a vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office.

5-127-tfc

Park Plaza Apartment - 3 bedroom. Fireplace, two car garage. 364-4350.

5-53-tfc

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT

Nice, large 2 bedroom apartment, 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$275.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421.

5-129-tfc

Nice two bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. Rent starts at \$210. Deposit \$170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate at 364-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity.

5-203-tfc

SARATOGA GARDENS. Friona Low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$285, bills paid. Collect 247-3666.

5-87-tfc

LARGE 2 bedroom apt. Kitchen appliances furnished. 2 baths, carpeted. Central heat and air-cond. Available March 1. 364-1251.

5-150-tfc

NEED extra storage space? Rent mini storage. 2 sizes available. 364-4370.

5-167-20c

Sycamore Lane Apts NICE 2 bedrooms two blocks from new shopping center. Fresh paint, fireplace, kitchen appliances, fully carpeted. Gas and water paid. \$285 month plus deposit. 12th month free with year's lease. Call Chris 364-4901.

5-170-tfc

2 bedroom house unfurnished available April 1st. \$225 month; \$100 deposit. Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670.

5-180-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING A space for your mobile home at Summerville Manor, Summerville, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326.

5-96-tfc

ONE bedroom furnished apartment for single adult or couple. Electricity and water furnished. \$225 month; \$100 deposit. Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670.

5-180-tfc

HEREFORD'S FINEST TOWN SQUARE APTS. Luxury Town Homes 2 and 4 bedrooms

5-182-tfc

Carpet, drapes, disposals Jenn-Aires, dishwashers Fireplaces in 4 bdrn apts. Garages. Children and Pets Welcome.

MASTERS APTS. 1,2,3 bedrooms

Carpet, drapes, disposal Fireplace. Dishwasher Carpet. Children over 12 No Pets. Carl and Teena Simpson, Mgrs. 364-0739

5-184-tfc

Two buildings for rent. Ideal for any kind of business. Call Tammy, 364-1100.

5-173-20c

3 bedroom brick house. \$300 per month plus \$100 deposit. Also 3 bedroom \$225 per month; \$100 deposit. Call 364-1163 after 5 p.m.

5-175-tfc

One bedroom house. \$150 per month; plus \$100 deposit. 364-1163 after 5 p.m.

5-175-tfc

SMALL furnished mobile home. \$200 per month \$50 deposit. Bills paid. Single or couple preferred. No pets. Call 364-4694.

5-182-tfc

THREE bedroom brick with garage near to West Central School. \$380 per month plus \$250 deposit for qualified persons. Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670.

5-184-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.

5-95-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK F.H.A. Approved Lots 700 Block of Ave. G&H Office 415 North Main

364-1483 Home 364-3937

5-56-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$210 and \$260. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332.

5-74-tfc

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Fenced patio area. Cable and water paid. 364-4370.

5-161-tfc

ONE bedroom house for rent. \$185 per month. Water paid. 364-0025.

5-175-tfc

VERY nice duplex including single car garage and kitchen builtins. Two or three bedrooms. Reasonable rent plus deposit. Call Don Tardy Realtors, 364-4561.

5-176-tfc

FOR RENT, LEASE OR TRADE - the price on this double wide mobile home has been drastically reduced. Please call Don Tardy Company to see how you can own this home in the country. Don Tardy Company Realtors, 364-4561.

5-176-tfc

WHY RENT?? We will give you 1/2 of the house. The requirements are - you must live in it, make the payments and maintain it. Call 364-4323. Open 8:30 to 5:00 week days.

5-174-tfc

2 bedroom duplex. Recently redecorated. Available April 1st. Also one bedroom furnished trailer house. Bills paid. 364-2131.

5-182-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished house with basement, near schools. Deposit and references required. Call 364-1854.

5-182-tfc

For Rent: 3 bedroom in very good condition. \$250 month; \$100 deposit. Call 276-5339.

5-183-tfc

BACHELOR APARTMENT. \$225 month, all bills paid. 364-0077 or 364-1364.

5-184-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished house. 1st and last month rent in advance. Call 364-1100 between 8:30 and 5:30 Monday through Friday. Ask for Anita Johnson.

5-127-tfc

For Rent - 2 - Two bedroom houses, one block from downtown Hereford, deposit & references required. Call Realtor, 364-6633 or 364-3429.

5-184-tfc

SMALL one person apartment. Completely furnished. \$175 month. 364-8823.

5-184-tfc

For Lease: quonset barn, 150x40', 14x15' door. New York Street, across from Kenz Welding and Sheet Metal. \$480 per month; \$500 deposit. 276-5291 days; 364-4113 nights.

5-184-tfc

Offices for Rent

Office Space for lease, attractive building excellent location - 201 E. Park Ave. 600 sq. ft. INQUIRE 205 E. Park Ave., 364-2232.

Wanted

Will buy brick home. Please call 364-4670 HCR & Associates, Inc.

5-184-1p

Business Opportunities

Let MISS TEXAS and Marianna Fashions help you open a top brand ladies, childrens, maternity, large size or combination apparel store. MISS TEXAS will personally appear at your GRAND OPENING! \$14,975 to \$21,975 complete. Call anytime 1-404-469-4438.

7-184-1p

OPPORTUNITY: \$10,000.00 first year \$30,000 or more second year. Helping people. No selling. Call 293-4786, Plainview, Texas.

5-184-1c

Situations Wanted

I WILL DO TREE REMOVAL. Call Bill Devers for free estimates 364-4053 after 5 p.m.

Help Wanted

NOW taking applications for Stuckeys in Adrian for several positions, under new management. Call Jim or Pat at 806-538-6353 Monday through Friday.

5-174-10c

Waitress needed. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at the Great American Food and Beverage, 628 West 1st.

5-104-tfc

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$50,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 806-687-6000 Ext. R-10339 for current federal list.

5-183-tfc

Opening for management team to operate 132-unit apartment complex, government subsidized. Ideal for couple with man handling all maintenance work, woman doing light typing and office work. Send application and resume to Bluewater Garden, 612 Irving, Hereford, Tx. 79045. Equal Opportunity Employer.

5-178-10c

EXPERIENCED BABY SITTER Has openings for children of all ages. References furnished. Call 364-8864.

9-88-tfc

WANTED: Care taker couple, no children, for ranch, 30 miles from Amarillo. NOT A COWBOY JOB. Must be able to weld, carpenter, green thumb helpful. Wife willing to clean and some cooking. Resume and three references only to Tom Bivins, Box 15305, Amarillo, Texas 79105.

8-178-7c

WANTED EXPERIENCED STOCKFARMER AGE 40-50. EXPERIENCED IRRIGATION. GROWING BABY CALVES. HOGS. CARPENTRY. TRACTOR MECHANIC. WELDING. FEEDMILL CONSTRUCTION. REFERENCES REQUIRED. 364-0484.

8-181-5c

LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE

South Plains Health Provider Organization, a non-profit medical organization at Dimmitt offers a unique opportunity for a LVN to work in a clinical setting atmosphere. Hours: 8 to 5 Monday through Friday. Excellent fringe benefit package, salary negotiable. Bi-lingual highly preferred. Applications will be accepted through April 4, 1986. For more information call Personnel 806-293-8561.

F-S-8-183-4c

Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For info. call 504-641-8003 Ext. 7679 Open Sun.

8-184-1p

SPECIAL!! Have three openings for full time cosmetology students. First month's tuition half price. First come, first serve basis. Call Rhonda Romero at 364-4571. La Plata Beauty School, 921 East 1st.

8-184-1c

The Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department is now taking applications for one (1) full-time and one (1) part-time Communications Operator. Applicant must have a High School Diploma or G.E.D. Equivalent and must be at least 18 years of age. A Departmental Entrance Test will be given on Tuesday, April 1, 1986. Pick up and return applications between the hours of 8:30 AM and 4:00 PM, March 24-28, 1986, to Vesta Mae Nunley, Room 206, County Treasurer's Office, Deaf Smith County Courthouse. Equal Opportunity Employer.

11-179-20p

MANURE HAULING AND SPREADING. Tail water pit cleaning. Call Tom Warden, 364-6106.

11-203-tfc

McKIBBEN ROOFING. All types of roof - composition, wood, shakes and hot tar. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Call David 289-5570.

11-98-tfc

CAKE DECORATING. Jeannine Zimmerman, 364-0677.

5-1184-4p

El Departamento de Sheriff del Condado de Deaf Smith ahoj esta aceptando aplicaciones de Operador de Comunicaciones para una 1 posicion de trabajo estable y una (1) posicion para trabajo por temporadas. El aplicante debe tener su diploma de Escuela Secundaria, o el equivalente de G.E.D., y tener no menos de 18 anos de edad. Se dara una prueba para el Departamento el Martes dia 1 de Abril, 1986. Levante y regrese aplicaciones de las 8:30 AM a las 4:00 PM, Marzo 24-28, 1986, con Vesta Mae Nunley, Cuarto 206, en la oficina de Tesorero en la Casa de Corte del Condado de Deaf Smith. Empleador de Oportunidad.

8-183-3c

Child Care

Owner - Operator Mitchell Bell

9-117-4c

LICENSED TO CARE

For Children Ages 6 weeks-12 year.

Excellent program by trained staff Two convenient locations 215 Norton 248 East 16th 364-3151 364-5062

Announcements

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

10-133-tfc

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

Announcements

COMPATIBILITY! Tired of single bars? have you wondered how you can meet someone special? Free Brochure. Special Introductions, 378-6452.

10a-183-20p

PROBLEM PREGNANCY CENTER. 505 East Park Avenue, 364-2027. Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie."

10A-184-1p

KATHY MOORE is 40 YEARS OLD TODAY!!

10A-184-1p

Business Service

LAWN CARE. Now in full time lawn grooming. Thatching, mowing, trimming, tilling and aerating. Call Connie Urbanczyk, 364-3351.

11-179-20p

MANURE HAULING AND SPREADING. Tail water pit cleaning. Call Tom Warden, 364-6106.

11-203-tfc

McKIBBEN ROOFING. All types of roof - composition, wood, shakes and hot tar. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Call David 289-5570.

11-98-tfc

CUSTOM carpentry work. General repairs, remodeling. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. 364-4430.

11-98-tfc

CAKE DECORATING. Jeannine Zimmerman, 364-0677.

5-1184-4p

HANDY MAN CONSTRUCTION

Remodeling, painting, landscaping, general repairs. No job too tall or too small. Free estimates. Harlan Armstrong, 806-364-5925.

11-116-20p

ORNAMENTAL IRON SERVICE. 208 Lake. Call or stop by Custom screen doors, porch posts, window railings, fences, gates, interior welding, etc. Security, beauty, quality. Call 364-6878.

11-165-20p

CUSTOM BLADE PLOWING. DEEP CHISEL PLOWING. CALL TIM HAMMOND 289-5354.

11-165-66p

WILL do lawn mowing, edging and general yard work. Martin Urbanczyk 364-0220.

11-167-20c

HEREFORD REMODELING, PAINTING, cement patios, patio covers, roofing, also hot tar. Free estimates. Call Buddy Pickens 276-5558; Don Hatter 364-1776.

11-149-20c

DUKE'S FEDERATED TAX SERVICE offers prompt, professional and personalized service. Reasonable prices on Federal tax return preparation. 1524 Brevard. 364-6386.

11-182-20p

HEATER SERVICE replacements. Cut your gas bills by one-third or more with a Lennox Pulse Heater. Call Vasek Service & Equipment, Inc. for estimate. Licensed (TACLA001473) and insured.

364-3867

RENT TO OWN! New RCA TV's & VCR's, Whirlpool Appliances. NO CREDIT CHECK! First Weeks Rent Free

VHS Home Movie Rental 52 FREE overnight movie rentals with any new VCR. Rented.

Hereford Rapid Rental 1005 W. Park 364-3432 11-58-tfc

Before you buy let's compare. Maybe I can save you some money on insurance.

Life Homeowners Auto/Boat/RV Business Health Call me and compare Allstate

The Insurance Center 715 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-8825 511-139-tfc

QUALITY PAINTING AND DRYWALL

Professional work at reasonable prices. Interior and exterior painting. No job too big or too small. Free estimates. Larry or Julio Pesina. 364-8521 or 364-4896.

11-172-20p

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR Larry Granado Agriculture-Commercial Industrial-Residential 24 hour service. Competitive Bids 364-6102

11-173-tfc

CARPENTER WORK. Repair, Remodel, Construction. Free estimates. Call Jim Manning, 364-5783.

11-173-10p

HEREFORD STUCCO PLASTERING. Specializing in restuccoing old stucco houses, exterior painting. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Wally Castillo, Owner 364-2731; 578-4641.

11-182-20p

PROFESSIONAL WALLPAPERING & REMODELING. The Wallhangers - 12 years experience. Commercial-residential. Vinyls, grasscloths, suedes. Guaranteed service. Very reasonable rates. House additions, linoleum, custom remodeling, country woodwork arts. Rochelle or David 364-7560, 364-6727.

11-182-20p

NOW TILLING YARDS, gardens and setting lawns; also mowing, trimming and edging. Complete yard maintenance. Sr. citizens get discount. Call Ronnie Henderson after 3:30 p.m. 364-6355.

11-169-20c

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

5-11-30-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY New & Used Parts We buy scrap iron & metal First & Jewell Phone 364-0580 Nights 364-4009

5-11-69-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES. Sold and tested at Thames Pharmacy, 110 South Centre. 364-2300. Weekdays 8:30-6:30 Saturdays 8:30-2:00.

5-11-108-tfc

ROTO-TILLING Robert Betzen, 289-5500.

5-11-56-tfc

CARPENTER REPAIR, REMODELING

additions, new construction, portable welding. All types repair, fabrication and insulation. Gates, panels, corals. (C.R.) Richard Berryman, 289-5870 evenings.

11-171-20p

ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good horse 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horse.

5-11-199-tfc

BUILDING repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500.

5-11-156-tfc

HAULING DIRT, SAND GRAVEL, TRASH. Yard work, leveling, tree planting and trimming. Call 364-6553.

11-173-10p

Livestock

FOR SALE SMALL CATTLE PEN with 4 acres on North Avenue K, Hereford. Sheds, heated water, and other amenities. Call Vernon 764-3420 Happy, Texas

5-12-184-2c

CUSTOM A-1 SERVICE, Phone 276-5879. Have your cows and heifers bred A-1 to the best dairy and beef bulls available.

Floor Decor

Carpet - Wood - Vinyl

131 W. 3rd Hereford, Tx 364-4073

We Have A "Huge" Selection

We Want To Be "Your" Floor Covering Store!

SAVE 20% to 50% STOREWIDE SUPER SALE!

Feature
Salem
Carpets

**Hurry
Sale
Ends
March
30th!**

New STARSCAPE

By Salem

Multi - Color
Cut & Loop
15 Colors

\$14⁹⁹ Yd.

Installed

3 Mo. To 36 Mo
Bank Financing
Available with
Approved
Credit!

Private Dancer By Salem

Nylon
Cut & Loop

\$12⁹⁹ Yd.

Value \$17⁹⁹

Installed

Seawind By Columbus

Nylon
Cut & Loop

\$12⁹⁹ Yd.

Value \$17⁹⁹

Installed

Satin Touch By World

Nylon Plush

\$12⁹⁵ Yd.
Installed

Value \$17⁹⁵

**We Work Hard
For Our
Customers!**

Color Majesty By Salem

Heavy Saxony
32 Colors

\$18⁹⁹ Yd.

Value \$24⁹⁹

Installed

Free Lance By Armstrong

Multi - Color
Cut & Loop

\$15⁹⁵ Yd.

Value \$22⁹⁵

Installed

Roll Ends and Remnants! Sold As Is - No Cuts

Size	Color	Reg.	Sale
12X13	Autumn	*150 ⁰⁰	*75 ⁰⁰
12X10-6	Mocha	*225 ⁰⁰	*110 ⁰⁰
12X10-5	Brandy	*218 ⁰⁰	*100 ⁰⁰
12X13	Pongee	*220 ⁰⁰	*100 ⁰⁰
12X12	Potash	*180 ⁰⁰	*80 ⁰⁰
12X23	Suede Autumn	*450 ⁰⁰	*240 ⁰⁰
12X30	Charcoal	*400 ⁰⁰	*200 ⁰⁰
12X8-6	Brown- Stone	*145 ⁰⁰	*72 ⁰⁰
12X10-9	Waxing Mood	*225 ⁰⁰	*110 ⁰⁰
12X16-4	Antelope	*449 ⁰⁰	*235 ⁰⁰
12X11	Space Blue	*300 ⁰⁰	*159 ⁰⁰

**Drop Carpet Samples
50¢ Each**



Mannington

Vega

No Wax Vinyl
30 Colors

**Save
25%**

\$6⁹⁹ Yd.

Vinyl Only



Beautiful New Kitchen Prints

60 Colors
Value \$17⁹⁵

\$12⁹⁹ Yd.
Installed

Traces By Queen

New Heavy Antron
in a "Trackless
Tracery Pattern"

\$21⁹⁵ Yd.

Value \$27⁹⁹

Installed

● We Have The Selection!

● We Have The Price!

● We Have The Service!

Over 50 Rolls in Stock.

Volume Buying For The Best Value.

Four Trained Installers At Your Service.

JOIN OUR SPECIAL SALE•A•BRATION!

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, March 23-25, are very important days in Hereford. Mark your calendar now and plan to attend the Save'n'Gain Sale•A•Bration! Our Grand Opening was such a tremendous success (thanks to all you good folks in the area!) that we can't get out of the celebrating mood. We're excited about our new store. We're thrilled about our fabulous prices. We're crazy about our huge selection. But best of all, we're ready to host a three day Sale•A•Bration with the most incredible deals you've ever seen.

**GROUND
BEEF**
Fresh Daily

**SALE•A•
BRATION**

**59¢
Lb.**

**HOMOGENIZED
MILK**
Farm Pac
Bell or
Borden
Gal.

**SALE•A•
BRATION**

1.39

BANANAS
Central American
Golden Ripe

**SALE•A•
BRATION**

6 LBS. \$1

IN HEREFORD
535 N. 25 MILE AVE.
9 AM - 10 PM

**SAVE'n
GAIN**
**THE FRESHNESS
GIANT!**

**PRICES ARE EFFECTIVE
SUNDAY, MONDAY, &
TUESDAY, MARCH 23RD,
24TH, & 25TH, 1986.**

FRESH FRYER DRUMSTICKS

Family Pack

**SALE • A •
BRATION**

59¢ Lb.

GREEN CABBAGE

Medium Size
Heads

**SALE • A •
BRATION**

3¢ Lb.

SALE • A • BRATION IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

MEAT

Boneless Rump
Roast

\$1.48

Lb.

Boneless Bottom
Round
Steak

\$1.58

Lb.

Honeysuckle
Turkeys

69¢

Lb.

Beef Tripe

29¢

Lb.

Pork Feet

37¢

Lb.

Mellow Crisp
Sliced
Bacon

\$1.29

16 Oz.

Hot Links

59¢

Lb.

Farm Pac Biscuits
Sweetmilk or Buttermilk
7.5 Oz. Can, 24 Cans Per Case

\$2.50

Case

Fryer Drumsticks
Fresh, Family Pack

59¢

Lb.

Pizza Express
Fresh, Pepperoni, Combination

2/3.99

24 Oz.

Nautilus H & G
Whiting

69¢

Lb.

Swissconsin
Muenster
Cheese

89¢

8 Oz.

Borden American
Cheese
Slices

\$1.97

16 Oz.

Van de Kamp's
Fish Fillets
Light & Crispy

\$2.67

25 Oz.

Van de Kamp's
Fish Sticks
Light & Crispy

\$2.56

23 Oz.

PRODUCE

Bean
Sprouts
Fresh, Lb.

19¢

Red Emperor
Grapes
Sugar Sweet

4 \$1

Lbs.

Mushrooms
Sno White, Large Size

98¢

Lb.

Leaf Lettuce
Red Leaf or Romaine

3/\$1

Green Onions
Arizona Finest

8/\$1.00

Red Radishes

6 Oz. Bag **8/\$1**

Fresh Lg. Bunches **3/\$1**

Pascal Celery
Fresh Large Stalks

5/\$1.00

Fancy Greens
Mustard, Collard, Turnips

3/\$1.00

Iceberg Lettuce
Fancy Large Heads

4/\$1.00

IN HEREFORD
535 N. 25 MILE AVE.
9 AM - 10 PM

**SAVE &
GAIN**
**THE FRESHNESS
GIANT**

PRICES ARE EFFECTIVE
SUNDAY, MONDAY, &
TUESDAY, MARCH 23RD,
24TH, & 25TH, 1986.

SALAD SIZE TOMATOES

Lb.



19¢

BORDENS WHIPPING CREAM

1/2 PT.



19¢

SALE-A-BRATION IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

Navel Oranges
Calif. Finest,
Sugar Sweet

5 Lbs. \$1

Green Beans
Fresh & Crisp

Lb. 35¢

Jumbo Lemons
Finest Quality

8/\$1

DELI

Wilson Lite Cooked Ham
Fresh Sliced

Lb. \$1.75

Wilson Pickle Loaf

Lb. \$1.50

DAIRY

Homogenized Milk
Farm Pac, Bell, or Borden

Gal. \$1.39

Food Club Yogurt
Assorted Flavors

8 Oz. 19¢

BAKERY

Mrs. Bairds Split Top White Bread

24 Oz. Loaf 69¢

Mrs. Bairds Snack Cinnamon Rolls
Apple or Cherry

4/\$1.00

Aunt Hannah Fried Pies
Asst.

4/\$1.00

Farm Pac Ice Cream
Asst. Flavors

1/2 Gal. 99¢

Borden Butter

1 Lb. Qtrs. \$1.69

GROCERY

Campbell's Pork & Beans

16 Oz. 4/\$1

Food Club Soft Spread

3 Lb. 98¢

Minute Maid Fresh Frozen Orange Juice
Reg., or Country Style

12 Oz. 89¢

Mrs. Tucker's Shortening

42 Oz. 89¢

Spa II Paper Towels

Large Rolls 3/\$1

Spa II Bath Tissue

4 Roll 48¢

Tide Laundry Detergent
25¢ Off Label

42 Oz. \$1.79

Food Club Flour

5 Lb. Bag 49¢

Del Monte Catsup

32 Oz. 89¢

SAVE & GAIN

THE FRESHNESS GIANT

**IN HEREFORD
535 N. 25 MILE AVE.
9 AM - 10 PM**

**PRICES ARE EFFECTIVE
SUNDAY, MONDAY, &
TUESDAY, MARCH 23RD,
24TH, & 25TH, 1986.**

SALE • A • BRATION IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!

Our Sale • A • Bration is storewide. You'll find fantastic sale prices in every department. Shop the Produce Plaza, Meat Market and Dairy Case for farm fresh products at homegrown prices. Check the Bakery, Deli and Tortilleria for freshly prepared specials. And don't forget the wonderful savings you'll find in Grocery, Health and Beauty, Frozen Foods and Non-Foods. When we throw a Sale • A • Bration, we go all out!

SAVE'N'GAIN COUPON

Zipp Weed N Feed

Sale Price \$6.49
Less Coupon -1.00

YOUR FINAL STORE
COST

549

24 Lb. Bag

Limit of
5 Bags
Per Coupon

SAVE'N'GAIN COUPON

Zipp 16-8-8

Sale Price \$4.99
Less Coupon -1.00

YOUR FINAL STORE
COST

399

40 Lb. Bag

Limit of
5 Bags
Per Coupon

WEAR YOUR GREEN IN YOUR POCKET!

March is the season for the "Wearin' O' The Green" and smart Save 'n' Gain Shoppers are wearing their green in their pockets. You'll save enough money during our Sale • A • Bration to turn all of Deaf Smith County green with envy! Come on out to Save 'n' Gain and celebrate our Sale • A • Bration!

**Pennzoil
H.D. 30
Motor Oil**

78¢
Qt.

**Signal
Mouthwash**

\$239
32 Oz.

**Enterprise
Cookware**
8 1/2" Silverstone Fry Pan ...

\$249

10" Silverstone Fry Pan ...

\$349

12" Silverstone Fry Pan ...

\$549

**Tylenol
Caplets**

Extra Strength, 175's

\$519

**G.E. Miser
Light Bulbs**

55, 70 or 95 Watt

\$199

4 Pk.
G.E. 3 Way
Miser
Light Bulb

\$129

**Clairol Condition
Hair
Spray**
Asst.
7 Oz.

99¢

**Close-Up
Toothpaste**

Reg./Mint, 40¢ Off Label

8.2 Oz. Tube ... **\$1.49**
Less Rebate ... -1.00

Your Final
Cost After
Rebate **49¢**

**Breck
Shampoo**

7 Oz., Assorted

89¢

PHARMACY

COUPON

Redeem This
Coupon For

\$3 OFF

Your Next New or
Transfer Prescription
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER
PRESCRIPTION.
Coupon Good March 23,
24 & 25, 1986.



**IN HEREFORD
535 N. 25 MILE AVE.
9 AM - 10 PM**

**THE FRESHNESS
GIANT**

PRICES ARE EFFECTIVE
SUNDAY, MONDAY, &
TUESDAY, MARCH 23RD,
24TH & 25TH, 1986.