

Televised Baseball

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Clothing Fashions

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Traveling by Train

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Farmers enjoy good year for grain

By KIM THOGMARTIN
Staff Writer

While Deaf Smith county wheat farmers did not enjoy a bumper crop this year as in 1983, 1984 has been a good year for the grain.

John Fuston, executive director of the local agricultural and Stabilization Conservation Service, office said irrigated wheat averaged 60 bushels per acre, with a lot of 85 to 90 bushel wheat reported. Dryland wheat was generally measured at 20 to 25 bushels per acre, he said.

"It was not a bumper year, but it was above average," he said. "All we need now is a good price."

Fuston said the corn crop is excellent this year, "looks as good as any corn crop we've ever had." Milo, he thought, is just average this year, with some farmers having trouble getting a good stand.

While Parmer County has been complaining of extensive herbicide damage to cotton crops, Fuston said Deaf Smith has plenty of its own. "There will be at least \$1 million

Potatoes good, onions fair

damage to cotton from the 2,4-D," Fuston claimed. "It was a good crop this year, we were expecting a bale or more per acre. Now 350 pounds will be the average."

The unfortunate thing, Fuston added, is that there are other types of herbicides effective against weeds. "The 2-4-D, is cheap, and I can't blame the farmers for wanting to save money. But it drifts a lot more than the other products, and it has destroyed a lot of good cotton." Fuston said cotton prices are good this year, the best in 10 years.

The Texas Department of Agriculture is investigating the complaints about cotton damaged by the herbicide but has not issued an official statement that 2,4-D was the cause. The TDA crew from Austin worked in Parmer County last week and has just begun testing in Deaf Smith County. Fuston said the first check they made at a local farm

revealed 96 percent severe damage. Mayor Wes Fisher, part-owner of Barret-Fisher produce, said there is a good harvest of potatoes this year and a good market to go with it. "We're seeing about 250 hundredweights per acre," he estimated.

Potato digging will continue throughout most of August. Fisher said there are not a lot of acres planted with potatoes this year in Deaf Smith County, but about 12,000 acres were grown in the Panhandle.

Grano onion yields are only "fair" this year, according to a spokesman for DeBruyn Produce. Too much rain, cool weather and a poor quality of plants from the Rio Grande Valley reduced yields by about 100 bushel per acre in the county.

The Sweet Spanish onion, due for harvest around Aug. 1, is expected to be at its normal yield.

The Hereford Sunday Brand

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Library network established

By REED PARSELL
Managing Editor

By October of next year, Deaf Smith County Library will have computer access to holdings of at least 10 other bookrooms in the Panhandle, DSCS director Diane Pierson hopes.

The Hereford public facility plans to hook into the Harrington Library Consortium, four libraries which are in the process of initiating the network. Local librarians will be able to find out what books are housed where and which ones are checked

To include Deaf Smith facility

out. Furthermore, requests for borrowing books from other connected facilities may be executed.

"I think it's very exciting what we can do with it," Pierson said with visible enthusiasm. "And I think that's the way libraries are going to go: automation."

The consortium consists of Amarillo College's Learning Resource Center, Amarillo Public

Library, Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Library in Amarillo and West Texas State University's Cornette Library. The Tech facility was added at the suggestion of the sponsoring Don and Sybil Harrington Foundation, which gave \$1.5 for the project.

Of the 21 remaining libraries in the Panhandle, five have received a joint Library Systems Construction Act (LSCA) Title III grant for \$186,640. Joining Deaf Smith in the group are the Austin Junior High School, Caprock High School, Frank Phillips College and Pampa Public libraries.

Since the grant was for the highest requested amount - there were three proposed spending levels - each participant is to receive a barcode reader, microcomputer, modem, multiplexer, slave printer and two terminals. Though the grant covers equipment expenses for the first year (1984-1985), libraries must then make annual payments until items are paid off in seven years.

For Deaf Smith County, that means a projected cost of \$5,109 in 1985-1986. Last Monday at a regular meeting, county commissioners agreed to allocate that much for the project.

Before stock and availability information can be offered and obtained by DSCS, the facility must place all its holdings into the central computer's data banks. That process, Pierson guessed, will take about a year to complete.

As now scheduled, equipment is to be placed in the local library by Sept. 1. By the first of October, Pierson said, storage of holdings should commence.

No extra help will be sought here to complete the storage, according to Pierson. Doing the work will be the library's five full-time and two part-time employees, she explained.

After its holdings are filed in the network system, Pierson said, the local library will need another year to automate its patron data base. Computerized, it would be able to show how many books card carriers have checked out, how many of them are overdue and what outstanding fines exist. The Amarillo library now boasts such a system.

Eventually, all 21 Panhandle libraries are to be included in the network, Pierson said. The Hemphill County Commission has set aside \$50,000 so its public library can join the network without grant

(See LIBRARY, Page 2A)



Riding the Railroad

Youngsters were in abundance Friday night at the Hereford Lions Club Carnival outside Deaf Smith County Bull Barn.

Special prosecutor appointed

By KIM THOGMARTIN
Staff Writer

Deaf Smith County Criminal District Attorney Roland Saul has been granted his request for a special prosecutor to oversee district court activity concerning labor organizer Jesus Moya.

David Wesley Gulley, 222nd District judge, Thursday appointed Ebelardo Lopez, an assistant district attorney for the 47th Judicial District in Potter County, to replace Saul as prosecutor.

In his motion to withdraw as prosecutor, Saul pointed out to the court that "because of prior litigation between myself and Jesus Moya, some of which is still ongoing, I feel that in order to avoid the appearance of impropriety I should withdraw as prosecutor from these cases."

Moya filed a civil suit against Hereford farmer John Seiver, resulting from a disagreement July 13 during which Moya claims Seiver ran him down with a pickup truck. The Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department is continuing its investigation of that incident.

Saturday, Moya was arrested by sheriff's deputy Herman Benavidez after farm workers complained about Moya's use of a public address system to speak to them as they harvested onions.

As a result of the arrest, Texas Rural Legal Aid attorneys asked for and won a temporary restraining order (TRO) from U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson in Amarillo. The TRO forbids the sheriff's department, district attorney's office, Griffin and Brand packing shed and Kelly Employment Agency from arresting Moya or in any way interfering with his broadcasts.

Moya, who represents the International Union of Industrial and Agricultural Workers based in

To handle Jesus Moya court cases

Hidalgo, claimed farm laborers working in the county are underpaid and that living quarters and sanitary facilities are often inadequate. He said he needs the loudspeakers so he can remain on public property as he informs persons working on private land of their rights.

Robinson ruled that Moya's methods were protected by the Freedom of Speech Act, provided his

broadcasts were not so loud that persons standing 50 feet away could not communicate with one another.

The defense, in pleading its case before Robinson, claimed Moya's methods were not protected because they fell under prohibited speech which "would stir the public to anger, would invite dispute, would bring about a condition of unrest, or would create a disturbance."



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says if it weren't for parking lots, we'd get to do no walking at all.

Have you ever noticed how teachers never put down kids anymore? One boy had a note on his report card stating that he was very adept in visual aids for learning.

"What does that mean?", the curious father asked the teacher. "That means he copies from the kid in the next seat," she answered.

Have you heard that the Treasury Department is reported to be considering replacing "greenbacks" with orange, brown, red or blue currency?

According to the story we heard, Treasury experts believe they can design a different colored bill with multicolor geometric patterns, metal-coated plastic threads and

three dimensional holograms that will effectively prevent a counterfeiter from copying the bills.

And one of the underlying desires to change the looks of our money is to dry up the flood of \$100 bills which are said to be the stock of trade of drug traffickers and other illegal operators.

A sudden change to a different color and kind of \$100 bill would make it difficult for those with suitcases of them to convert or dispose of the big bills without having to explain where they got the money. Sounds very simple and no doubt has considerable logic behind it.

But we think it would be hard to sell the public on the use of new bills in different colors. People have a long-standing trust in money, and this idea could be as big a flop as the Susan B. Anthony dollar.

Local Roundup

Wheat program signup Oct. 15

Signup period for the 1984 wheat program begins Oct. 15, according to the local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Enrollment continues through March 1 of next year. "Basically, it is the same 30 percent program as last year, just no PIK (payment-in-kind)," explained John Fuston, executive director. "I expect us to have a pretty good compliance from the farmers in the county, maybe 85 percent."

Under terms of the program, the target price is \$4.38 per bushel with the national loan rate set at \$3.30 per bushel. There is a 10 percent paid land diversion, with payments of \$2.70 per bushel based on established yield.

Tug-of-war contests scheduled

The Good Guys Nazarene Youth are to sponsor tug-of-war contests at the Hereford Town and Country Jubilee, slated Aug. 6-11.

Coed teams are to consist of eight (four guys and four girls). There will be three different categories: youth groups (18 and under) and two adult categories (under and over 1,200 pounds).

To enter your team, call the Nazarene Church at 364-8303. Five dollars is charged per team, with competition to be two out of three pulls. The entry deadline has been set as Wednesday, Aug. 8.

School board members retreat

Hereford Independent School District board members were to meet for a retreat Saturday in Ceta Canyon.

Bill Townsend, president of the school governing body, called the gathering to help determine what are some priorities and thoughts board members have about HISD. Such a session was needed, Townsend thought, since three of the six directors have joined the school board in the last year.

No action nor votes were to be taken, Townsend assured. The meeting was to commence at 10 a.m.

WEATHER OUTLOOK: Partly cloudy Saturday night with isolated evening thunderstorms in the area. The low is expected to be in the middle 60s and winds are to be from the southeast at 5 to 10 miles per hour.

Sunday is supposed to be fair in the morning before turning partly cloudy in the afternoon, when there is a less than 20 percent chance of precipitation. Winds are to be southerly, 10 to 20 miles per hour, and the high is to be just under 90.

Thought not Olympics-linked

News Roundup Auto strikes walkers 'like bowling pins'

State

Chimp believed to be primate

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston police have taken possession of a chimpanzee which they believe is a missing prime-time primate that has appeared on television shows such as "The Dukes of Hazzard," "Private Benjamin" and "Alice."

An Aug. 8 hearing before a justice of the peace has been set to determine whether the chimp is 4-year-old Mikey, who turned up in Houston after being stolen from a California ranch last month, officials said.

Houston police officer G.G. Lively said the 3½-foot-tall chimp was found at an animal boarding farm near Houston after an anonymous caller tipped authorities.

"It's my first chimpanzee case, and hopefully my last," Lively told the Los Angeles Times.

George Toth, who owns an exotic animal compound near Palmdale, Calif., reported the chimp was stolen June 19, police said. Toth reported a ranch guard heard an animal screaming and a truck driving away, then found that Mikey's cage had been cut open.

White approves \$70,000

AUSTIN (AP) — Public Utility Counsel Jim Boyle has been given \$70,000 in state funds by Gov. Mark White for Boyle's battle against Houston Lighting & Power's \$554 million rate case.

The money, which came from a fund under the governor's discretion, will be used for expert witnesses at the hearing that begins in September, Boyle said Friday.

"Without that money we would have been in a deficit position. We could not have participated in the case effectively," said Boyle, who represents residential and small commercial utility customers.

Boyle's request was granted because it fell within the criteria set by lawmakers for spending the money, according to Hershel Meriwether, a White budget aide.

HL&P's rate hike request is the largest ever filed by a Texas electric company. Boyle said the case will have "far-reaching impact."

"One of the major questions is the prudence of construction of the South Texas Nuclear Project," he said.

National

Thunderstorms rip California

Violent thunderstorms ripped apart a power line in Southern California on Friday and winds up to 77 mph from a downpour in Atlanta virtually closed one of the world's busiest airports.

Lightning also knocked out power to more than 10,000 customers in Las Vegas, Nev., where heavy rains swamped parts of the Vegas Strip with swift-moving water more than a foot deep.

Flash flood watches were in effect through evening for mountains and deserts of southern California, southern Nevada and western Arizona.

Thunderstorms also stretched from east Texas to Georgia and northern Florida.

About half the town of Baker, Calif., 150 miles northeast of Los Angeles, was blacked out after lightning ripped apart a utility pole, said Lois Clark, secretary of the chamber of commerce of Baker, which has about 400 residents.

Administration keeps it open

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, refusing to accept the Soviet Union's discouraging words as the final answer, is keeping open diplomatic channels to the Kremlin in hopes of salvaging comprehensive arms control discussions in September.

"The door is not closed so far as we're concerned, and we'll be there," President Reagan's spokesman, Larry Speakes, told reporters on Friday after the Soviet Union called the U.S. approach to the talks "deceitful" and said it would be "impossible" to meet on Reagan's terms.

The Soviet statement and the quick reaction by U.S. officials were the latest superpower maneuvering over the possibility of resuming arms talks before the end of the year.

The Soviets proposed on June 28 that both sides meet in Vienna to discuss limitations on space and anti-satellite weapons. The Reagan administration accepted the offer, but said it wanted to also raise other arms control topics, notably limitations on medium, and long-range missiles.

Rep. Boner takes to streets

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A congressman grew a beard and lived as a street person on \$5 a day, sleeping in church foyers and taking his meals at a mission house to write about problems of the homeless.

The account of Rep. Bill Boner's experiences will be carried in the issue of Nashville's magazine, which goes on sale Monday. Boner, 39, said the magazine asked him three months ago to do the article "under two conditions."

"The first condition was that I had to live on the streets for a weekend. The second condition was that I had no more than \$5 to spend," he said.

Boner, D-Tenn., said he grew a beard for about a week and donned dirty clothes, including a bandanna that hung loosely from his chin and a ragged baseball cap perched on his head.

He took to the streets on June 22, 23 and 24 under the name Hoot Jackson, posing as a transient laborer from Atlanta.

International

George Gallup dies Thursday

THUN, Switzerland (AP) — George Gallup, whose passion for monitoring public opinion inspired generations of political scientists, was a frenetic worker who was gathering data on the 1984 presidential race when he died at age 82.

"He's left a spirit that will be with everybody that's here," his assistant, Sarah Vann Allen, said Friday.

"When he'd come home from being away from a while, I'd open his coat pocket and find no less than 75 articles neatly folded that he ripped out of newspapers," Ms. Van Allen said from Gallup's office in Princeton, N.J.

Gallup, who died of a heart attack Thursday after being stricken at his summer home in the village of Tschingel, continued his frantic work pace until the final hours of his life, she said.

Government makes 'mistakes'

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Indian government had to crack down hard on terrorism in Punjab state but might have made "mistakes" along the way, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has admitted.

Meanwhile, more alleged Sikh extremists were arrested in army sweeps through Punjab on Friday, and police patrols were stepped up to contain Hindu-Muslim rioting in the southern part of the country.

Authorities ordered a curfew Friday in Hyderabad, about 750 miles south of New Delhi.

By STEPHEN R. WILSON
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A motorist who wanted "revenge against the police" mowed down screaming pedestrians "like bowling pins" on a crowded sidewalk near an Olympic Village, killing a woman and injuring at least 52 other people, authorities said.

The driver, who was not injured, was arrested for investigation of murder, police said.

"There is no indication there is any connection with the Olympic Games in any way," said Police Chief Daryl Gates. The Olympics open today.

A car driven by Daniel Lee Young, 21, of Inglewood, barreled down the sidewalk for almost a block Friday night in a trendy Los Angeles

neighborhood about a mile south of the entrance to the Olympic Village on the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles, police said.

The car bolted onto the sidewalk, finally crashing into a bus kiosk, shattering glass and crushing its own front end, authorities said.

Young walked out of his car and was taken into custody on the scene, police Sgt. Karl Moody said.

"He has said he wanted to get even against the police, but there is no indication of why. The Olympics were not mentioned by him," Gates said.

Young was on probation after a burglary conviction, Gates said, adding there was no evidence of drug or alcohol use.

A computer check, Gates said, showed that no Olympic athletes or

officials were among the victims. However, a member of the Olympic All-American Marching Band due to perform in today's opening ceremonies was in surgery early today.

The dead woman was not immediately identified.

Doctors originally reported that three persons had died, but later said they were "mistaken." No explanation was given for how the error was made.

Five of the injured, including a girl 2 to 3 years old, were hospitalized in critical condition, spokesmen at three area hospitals said.

Police said Young's car was traveling at about 35 mph, although some witnesses said the car's speed was much faster.

Westwood, a mecca for moviegoers and shoppers, is one of the busiest pedestrian areas in Los Angeles, especially on weekends.

"People were flying. It was just boom, boom, boom from beginning to end," said a witness, Gary Weinberg. "This is the most senseless thing I've ever seen."

About 50 emergency vehicles, including ambulances and fire trucks, rushed to the scene as thousands of spectators watched the injured sprawled in the blood-smeared street.

The car "just swerved onto the sidewalk," said Jana Eichmeyer of Huntington Beach. "He just kept going, knocking people over like bowling pins."

The injured band member was Julie Wood, 22, of Whittier, a graduate student at Cal State Fullerton, according to her mother, Isabel. She and other members of Olympics' 736-piece collegiate all-star band were leaving a store when she was struck by the car.

Band member Kevin Long, 20, of Oklahoma City, a Rice University student, said the car dragged the woman for the entire block.

"The guy was coming through the intersection and then he swerved to the right onto the sidewalk. He didn't even slow down. He didn't stop. The first thing I thought of was, 'I'm really in Hollywood. This is just like the movies,'" Long said.

Another band member from Cal State Fullerton, Julio Escabido, said he was struck by the car at the same time as Ms. Wood.

"I was rolling like a ball in front of the car and I just rolled away," he said.

The victims were taken to five hospitals, and their injuries ranged from broken bones to internal injuries to head trauma, fire inspector Ed Reed said.

Very even election in Israel causes doubts

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel's two main political parties battled to a virtual stalemate in the general election, raising doubts today that either could forge an effective coalition with smaller parties.

Both Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of the Likud bloc and Shimon Peres of the Labor Party claimed success in Monday's election. But both fell far short of an outright majority in Parliament, while smaller parties gained additional seats.

The Central Elections Committee, in the first official tally, said today that Labor edged Likud by 35.4 percent to 31.9 percent in total votes, based on a full count from all but 14 of 4,859 polling stations.

The percentages translate into 42 seats for Labor in the 120-member Knesset against Likud's 38, with some seats not yet apportioned, but several Israeli newspaper said today that Likud appeared to have the best chance of forging a new government with support from religious parties.

Actual vote totals were not available, but the election committee said about 80 percent of the 2.65 million voters cast ballots.

The results indicated that 13 small parties would win seats, the most since 1951, and their support will determine which large bloc heads the next government. Those winning seats ranged from pro-Arab leftist parties to U.S., born rabbi Meir Kahane, an anti-Arab extremist, but the most influential bloc may be the six religious-oriented parties who together won a projected 14 seats.

After consulting all the parties, President Chaim Herzog will assign either Shamir or Peres the task of building a coalition. The nominee has three weeks, with a possible three-week extension, to complete the job.

Peres, as leader of the largest party, claimed the right to try first. But

Shamir is more likely to win the backing of the religious parties since they and Likud share a belief that the West Bank belongs to the Jews by historical right.

Most pre-election polls forecast a comfortable win for Labor, and the relatively disappointing showing prompted some dejected party leaders to speak openly of ousting Peres, who led Labor to two previous election defeats.

Shamir, greeted by a thundrous ovation at Likud headquarters, renewed his offer to form a joint government with labor. If labor refused, he said, "I am convinced I have the best prospect of forming a government."

Peres told supporters at Labor headquarters that he could form a coalition without Likud. His campaign manager, Mordechai Gur, said later, "We have to try to form our own government. If it doesn't work we have time to discuss" a power-sharing arrangement.

The campaign was fought mainly over the inflation, wracked economy. But the results showed the deep rift between those who support Likud's refusal to yield war, won Arab land and others who backed Labor's concept of immediate negotiations with Jogdan based on a land-for-peace compromise.

"The people are divided into two solid blocs. Maybe we should look for a new system of elections so that one party can govern even when the election is close," said Gur.

Any combination of parties that emerged to form a working majority of 61 seats was almost certain to be unstable, under constant threat of defections that could throw Israel into political chaos.

As the ballots were counted, both Peres and Shamir made overtures to the small parties.

Obituaries

BALLARD CLARK

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Ballard E. Clark, 81, of Plainview were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church Chapel with the Rev. R.L. Kirk, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Lockney Cemetery under direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

He died at 9:50 p.m. Thursday in Central Plains Regional Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Hannibal in Erath County. His father was a Methodist minister. He was chief statistician for the state comptroller's office for 16 years. He was business manager of the Wichita Falls State Hospital from 1950 to 1952. He then came to Plainview, where he did income tax work until retiring in 1968. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church. He married the former Pauline Stevenson Dec. 22, 1929, in Plainview. He belonged to the Plainview Masonic Lodge and the Hiva Shrine Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Carol Kopansky of Seattle, Wash.; a sister, Mrs. Lacy Goostree

of Fort Worth; and two grandchildren.

RUTH DEHART

Funeral services for Ruth Frances DeHart, 73, of Route 5, were held at 11 a.m. Saturday in Rix Funeral Chapel with the Rev. B.L. Davis, director of Missions of Amarillo Southern Baptist Association, officiating. Burial was in Claude Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors of Hereford.

Mrs. DeHart died at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at Prairie Acres Nursing Home in Friona after a lengthy illness.

Born Sept. 9, 1910 in Harrol, Tx., she married Earl DeHart Nov. 23, 1930. She had been a Hereford resident since 1937 moving here from Panhandle.

She was a housewife and a member of Westway Baptist Church and Cultural Home Demonstration Club and had been named Woman of the Year several years ago.

She is survived by a son, Kenneth DeHart of Hereford; her mother, Jessie Robinson of Claude; a brother, Glenn Robinson of Claude; three grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

Letters to the Editor

Dear editor:

I must take this time to say that I am amazed that the citizens of this county, who care enough to raise funds for the Y.M.C.A., Senior Citizens, Cowgirl Hall of Fame, etc., and who will ban together to fight against a nuclear waste site, package stores, etc., will sit still while a group of attorneys, representing Texas Rural Legal Aide, are continuously going for our back pocket by filing suits against the taxing entities of this county. I feel that the county commissioners are doing every thing they can but are falling short, as was indicated by the recent decision handed down by Judge Robinson against the county.

What will happen if these people get everything that they are asking for? Their requests were printed in the Brand on July 3, 1984. One paragraph read, "Each Hispanic who can demonstrate that he or she applied for a specific position with defendant in the relevant depart-

ments, or that he or she applied for any job available and without specifying a particular job, should be presumptively entitled to relief as suggested by TRLA." This tells me that if 30 Hispanics defined in the class suit applied for one job and all 30 were not hired to fill that one job, then they would be eligible for some type of relief money, when in fact they never lifted a finger to earn it.

If the citizens of this county do not want just anyone who will take the time to fill out a job application to serve them as law enforcement personnel, road and bridge personnel, etc., then we must make a united effort to be heard in Washington, D.C. Our congressmen must know how the money that they allocate to TRLA is being maliciously used. Remember, this is an election year, and we must know how the people we elect feel about this problem before it is too late, and we put more bleeding heart liberals in office.

Most concerned,
Bobby Hammock

Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers, Inc. Crime of the Week

Sometime between the hours of 11:00 o'clock p.m. and 6:00 a.m. Sunday, July 22nd and Monday persons burglarized two pick-ups parked in a driveway ten miles north of Hereford on Highway 385. Stolen from the vehicles were the following items:

- 1) 22 Caliber J.C. Higgins, lever action, single shot rifle;
- 2) Remington short-barreled carbine rifle (30-66 caliber) with Weaver 4X K-260-C scope & Serial No. 353603; and
- 3) 12 Volt Prestolite battery

Total value of the above-listed items is \$480.00. Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person(s) responsible for the Crime-of-the-Week will receive a \$500 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.

Virgil E. Mulanax

By KIM THOGMARTIN
Staff Writer

The lone Republican candidate for the State Court of Criminal Appeals stood in Hereford this week during a campaign tour of the Panhandle. Judge Virgil E. Mulanax, who has served since January of 1975 as 115th District Court Judge in Upshur and Marion counties, is the Republican nominee for Place 1 on the Court of Appeals.

"I am concerned that this extremely important position does not receive the attention it deserves by the voter," Judge Mulanax said. "This is our state's highest court for appeal of criminal cases, yet many voters go to the polls without knowledge of the candidates."

Mulanax talked about his incumbent opponent, Sam Houston Clinton, who Mulanax claims got elected on his "good Texas name." He also expressed negative views about the all-Democratic court, which he said has overthrown too many decisions based on technicalities of the law.

"The catchy name of my opponent has lured the uninformed voter in this low visibility race," Mulanax claimed. "I suppose some Texans feel they have been good citizens when they cast their vote for this good Texas name. How else could a former American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) lawyer with a record of voting for the criminal be elected in Texas?"

Mulanax is only the second

Republican in recent history to campaign for a place on the Court of Criminal Appeals. He said by his campaign, he hopes to give voters in the general election a decision and a conservative option.

"My opponent says he rejects the characterization that he is a liberal who finds ways to reverse criminal cases on a technicality," Mulanax pointed out. "However, Texas Monthly reports that Clinton has voted to reverse two of every three cases in which a written opinion is given. This record seems to support his characterization as a liberal."

Mulanax, 46, has an undergraduate degree from Texas A&M and a law degree from Southern Methodist University.

Hereford Brand

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O.G. Nieman Publisher
Reed D. Parsell Managing Editor
Mauri Montgomery Advertising Mgr.
Charlene Brownlow Circulation Mgr.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 711 25 Mile Ave.
TUESDAY
 Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:45 p.m.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Free immunizations against

childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club of Hereford—Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon.
 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.
 Avenue Baptist Church single-again share group, 128 Ranger, 7:30 p.m.
 Aggie Mothers Club, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
 Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
 United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church.
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.
THURSDAY
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north

biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
 San Jose prayer group, new fellowship hall, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
 Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
 VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Camp Fire Leaders Association, Camp Fire Lodge, 7:30 p.m.
 National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 2 p.m.
 American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Senior Citizens governing board, 2 p.m., and business meeting, 3 p.m. at Senior Citizens

SATURDAY
 Miss Hereford Pageant, Hereford High School Auditorium, 7 p.m.

ON THE ALERT
 MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—A lifeguard can watch over your swimming pool 24 hours a day from inside your home. As protection against unauthorized users of the pool, Honeywell Protection Services suggests it be hooked up to the security alarm system guarding the home. This double duty protects property from trespassers and pool crashers and also may save the lives of small children who wander into the water area unattended. The alarm system should be connected not only to the pool facilities but also to the backyard fence and gate.

FISH STORY
 SEATTLE (AP)—In an effort to learn why salmon are disappearing from their usual migration routes up the Columbia River, biologists have devised a more humane way to track the fish. The old method of tagging fish—implanting them with bits of marked wire—meant killing the fish to extract the information. The new method is to implant the fish with tiny computer chips that transmit its identification code number whenever it passes through one of a series of wire loop antennas along the river.

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Admiral Heavy Duty 20 Auto WASHER
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Viewpoint

The Weakly Reeder



-a partial view of the news

By REED PARSELL

It has been said you are less likely to die riding on a commercial airplane than taking a bath. Cleaning oneself in a tub, however, is undoubtedly safer than riding on an Amtrack train.

Friday's accident in South Carolina was the fifth fatal Amtrack wreck this month. The fear of flying is quickly being replaced by the terror of training. Consider the track record:

July 4 - A parked truck in Elgin, S.C. had both its occupants die when struck by an Amtrack train.

July 7 - Five people died and 137 injured when nine cars in Williston, Vt. derailed.

July 11 - Amtrack's Silver Star hit a tanker truck in McBee, S.C., killing the train's engineer and truck driver.

July 23 - A head-on collision of two trains on a New York bridge injured 115 and killed one.

Three other Amtrack mishaps since Nov. 12 finished off a total of nine other people.

The outlook for flying is not all that positive, either. The Federal Aviation Administration recently reported departure delays of 15 minutes or more occurred twice as often last month as they did in June of 1983. Deregulation and an improving economy have prompted more flights and increased competition at popular times. Also, the efficiency of air traffic controllers has not yet returned to its pre-strike level.

As Amtrack trains continue to plow into trucks, be struck by automobiles and derail, plane-wary travelers should take a more rational look at what is the safest way to get around. Perhaps they will arrive at the same conclusion used for many other circumstances.

"Better late than never."

Bootleg Philosopher

Undisciplined youths

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm reports on the younger generation in some other countries.

Dear editor:

Every once in a while we read stories in the paper about how disciplined young people in other countries are, how they all study hard, go to school longer hours each day than American kids and all grow up, in the case of Japan, to make better TV sets and cameras than the United States, and in the case of Russia, to make better guided missiles.

Well, last year in Russia kids smashed 1,800 square meters of telephone-booth windows. Very few were charged with drunk driving, but thousands were for drunk walking.

Now in Japan, some shocking news has just come out. In a land where all

children are supposed to respect and obey their parents, 50 percent of the kids have refused to learn to use chopsticks.

This no doubt is a bafflement to Japanese parents and they must be wondering what's happening to the younger generation, but I can understand the kids' viewpoint.

Can you imagine trying to eat a hamburger with chopsticks? Or a fried chicken leg? On television, I've seen it tried on soup, but I have an idea a kid, when nobody is looking, will pick up the bowl and slurp it.

As for Russian kids smashing telephone-booth glass, I know how you feel when you drop a coin in a pay telephone slot and it's swallowed without giving you a dial tone, but it's no way to get an international arms control agreement. Have they tried break-dancing?

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

As the Years Turn

75 YEARS AGO

"Uncle Sam" has recognized the growth of Hereford. Postmaster Clarence Smith has just received notice that the post office in Hereford has been raised from a third to a second class office and the salary increased thereby. The new salary of the Postmaster is \$2,100; first assistant, \$900; and second assistant, \$600. Hereford is now entitled to free mail delivery.

At least three entries will be made in the motorcycled race during the show and races of the Amarillo Auto Show association July 26.

50 YEARS AGO

Pouring of concrete on the curb and gutter of Highway 33 in the city was completed Tuesday. Crews are now working the caliche getting it in shape to apply a topping of asphalt.

Grown cattle bought by the government in the drought relief program in Deaf Smith County have brought an average price of \$16.40 a head, according to Dewey Reed, county agent.

The horses are coming. Friday and Saturday Hereford will see its first horse racing in many moons. There will be no pari-mutuel betting.

25 YEARS AGO

With the exemption of a need for parade entries, the Hereford Harvest Festival is almost ready to unfold.

Purchase of Hale voters by D.B.M. Wiltshire and Paul Mathers was announced this week by Gerald Hale.

The 1959 All Stars were out scored 6-5 by the Pony League Graduates of last year in a post-season game Friday night.

10 YEARS AGO

District Judge Archie McDonald, in answer to a request from Deaf Smith County Judge H.C. Williams, has declined to appoint a county auditor on the basis that it apparently is not mandatory for counties the size of Deaf Smith County.

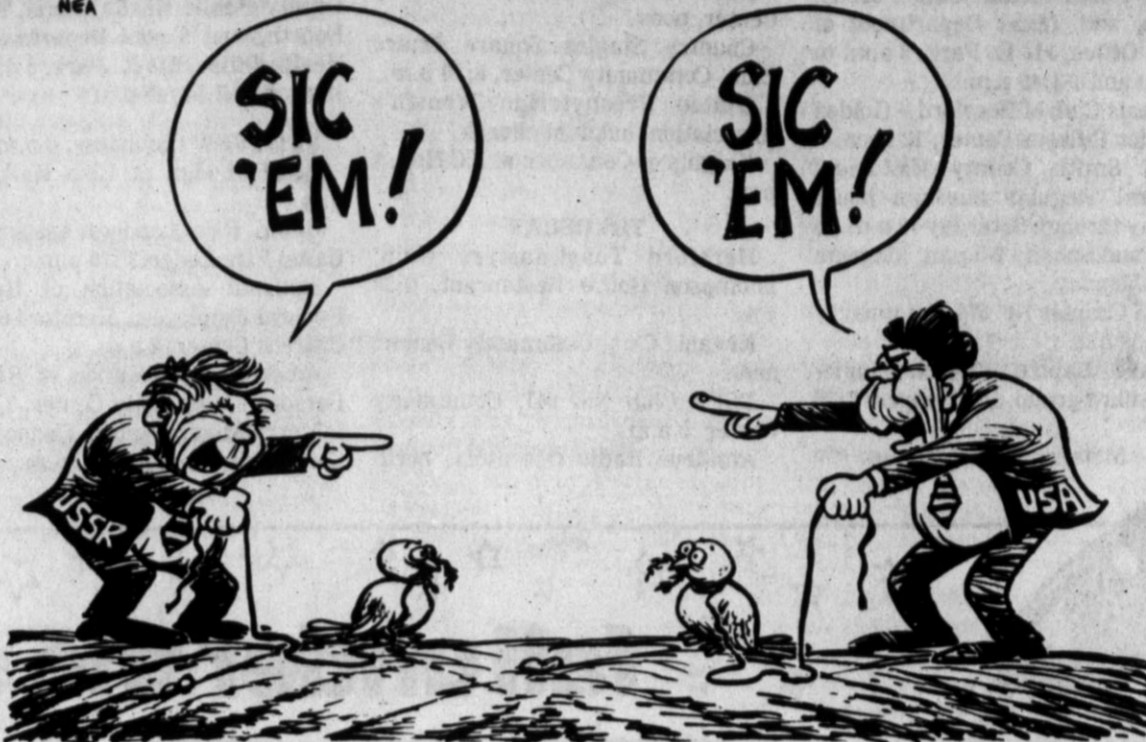
Woodrow B. Wilson, manager of the Federal Land Bank Association of Hereford, has announced that the Federal Land Bank's billing rate on farm and ranch variable interest rate loans would be increased from 7 1/2 percent to 8 1/2 percent effective Aug. 1.

1 YEAR AGO

A shaky truce between Christian and Druse militias prevailed today in mountains above Beirut after 10 hours of shelling that killed 23 people and wounded 65, including three U.S. servicemen hit by shrapnel and shattered glass.

Approximately 1,200 pints of blood are needed to replace the blood used by Deaf Smith County residents through July 1, according to Bettye Owen and Mildred F. ... co-chairmen of the monthly blood drive sponsored by the ... Division of the Chamber of Commerce.

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Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

FASHION

I have a large supply of wide ties. My theory is they will return. My wife hangs on to me in the hopes that I might come back in style, also.

Both of us will miss. The fashion industry has gotten smarter and I am over the hill. I saw some of the latest fashions on display in Kansas City. They were awful, as usual, and yet there was a certain brilliance involved. They did not bring back one of the old looks and take a chance on someone having held on to stuff long enough to be back in style. This time they combined the '20s, '40s and '50s into one horrible mess.

The dresses I saw had the flapper look of the '20s, the shoulder pads of the '40s, and the belt that cannot find a waist of the '50s.

Every year the designers show off the latest stuff. Every year the stuff they show is so extreme no one would dare wear the things to a cat fight. I guess rich folks buy the stuff and hang it in the closet for a few years.

For years this annual rip off was confined to women's apparel. Now it has infected the world of men, also. Lapels get wide and then shrink. Ties go from shoestrings to wagon sheets and back to shoestrings. Pants go from neat pockets cut so you can use them to the old fashioned pockets on the side. All we like sheep follow along in this

game of planned obsolescence. We throw away perfectly good clothes because some designer somewhere decided it was time to sell us a new wardrobe.

This time they go on without me. I thought I would never adapt to the pants with no pleats. Now I like them and I don't want to go back to pleats. I did not like the '50s look in the '50s and I ain't gonna like it now. Matter of fact, it is a caricature of the '50s look and it is insulting to those of us who lived our way out of that time.

I saw a guy on Johnny Carson's show the other night who had on the latest stuff for the with-it-male: pants with pleats and bottoms pegged tight. They looked like a cross between harem pants and the old zoot suit. His shirt had no collar and his tie was about as wide as a sting, tied so it did not touch the neck. His suit coat had shoulder pads to rival the NFL and he wore it all with white tennis shoes. That is the '50s look? Where was the long chain every zoot suit had to have? Where was the duck tail hair cut with 40 weight oil? Where was the t-shirt with a pack of cigarettes rolled up in the sleeve? If we are going 50's lets do it all. If we are lucky we can all look like the hoods looked way back then.

Not me! I'm going to stay right here and wait for wide ties to come back.

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

Canute thought smarter than Congressmen

By Richard L. Leshner,
President

WASHINGTON - King Canute was a wise and good king. Some of his more enthusiastic subjects, however, thought he was more than that. They thought he was all-powerful. There was nothing, they believed, that King Canute's royal powers could not control.

There have been many kings throughout history and most have faded from the world's collective memory, but King Canute stands out because he alone knew his limitations and sought to disabuse his loyal subjects of the idea that he was a god.

To this end he issued a royal edict forbidding the tide to come in, and brought his court down to the sea to await nature's response to his royal command. The tide, of course, rose on nature's schedule, blissfully ignoring the law of the land.

If only Congress had one tenth of King Canute's common sense. Again and again our nation's leaders vote for laws and regulations acting as if they did have the power to stem tides. Worse, when the tide comes in as usual, they either fund a study that insists that the tide did not come in at all or they explain that their failure was due to insufficient funding.

The most recent example of congressional hubris was a bill that sailed through both houses of Congress that will take \$100 million from the American taxpayers to "create" summer jobs for young Americans. An admirable sentiment that. Teenage unemployment remains too high. The problem is that it won't work. It can't. Governments, be they federal, state or local, cannot create jobs. They can rearrange them, but they cannot create them.

Let's take this most recent attempt to spin gold from flax as an example.

The federal government will take \$100 million from the taxpayers and - after deducting a modest fee for administrative overhead-give that money to young Americans in exchange for three months' summer work. Voila. Congressmen will pose with bright-eyed youngsters employed by this "Jobs Program." Their parents will be reminded come election day that their son or daughter had a job "created" by congressman so-and-so. What is missing from this picture as it appears on the nightly news are those Americans whose jobs were destroyed when \$100 million was drained from the productive economy through higher taxes or through deficit borrowing.

That \$100 million came from somewhere. The politicians who hand out make-work jobs do not have

to face the small businessman who cannot get a loan because \$100 million is no longer available in the credit markets or the teenager who doesn't get a job because the local grocery store is paying what would have been his salary in taxes to Uncle Sam. In shifting resources from one part of the economy to another the government is not creating jobs but simply destroying some and "creating" others. The futile effort to create jobs through this sleight of hand is a little like trying to raise the water level in a pond by taking a bucket of water out of one side of the pond and pouring it back into the pond on the other side.

If the federal government cannot create jobs, who can? The American people can - if the government will let them. When the Reagan tax cut lowered marginal tax rates for all

Paul Harvey

Against unlimited influx

Opposing immigration is one thing; opposing unlimited immigration is something else.

All of us are descendants of immigrants.

To slam the door on others is to be selfish, ungrateful, un-American.

But to leave open the door for all others is national suicide.

The overpopulated world is overflowing us-U.S.

The closest any politician has come to acknowledging the extent and portent of the invasion was when President Reagan sought to justify his intervention in Latin America by saying that if we don't make them happy there they will come here.

They are here already, in numbers our government officials admit they cannot count. Guesstimates of the number of illegals now in the United States range from three million to 12 million. Nobody knows.

And many are demanding and getting free lunch, free school, free food stamps, free health care and subsidized housing.

And they don't even have to learn our language to influence our government. San Francisco is printing ballots in three languages.

Where the Great Migration of the last century brought to our land a strong root stock of ability, energy, artistry...

Today the most degenerate, ignorant criminal from the Caribbean may bring us mostly disease, drugs and perpetual dependency.

While - to our further loss - qualified, capable, energetic people from other nations seeking legally to come to the United States wait in interminable lines - or are told there is no room.

How do we close the floodgates while preserving the tradition of Ellis Island?

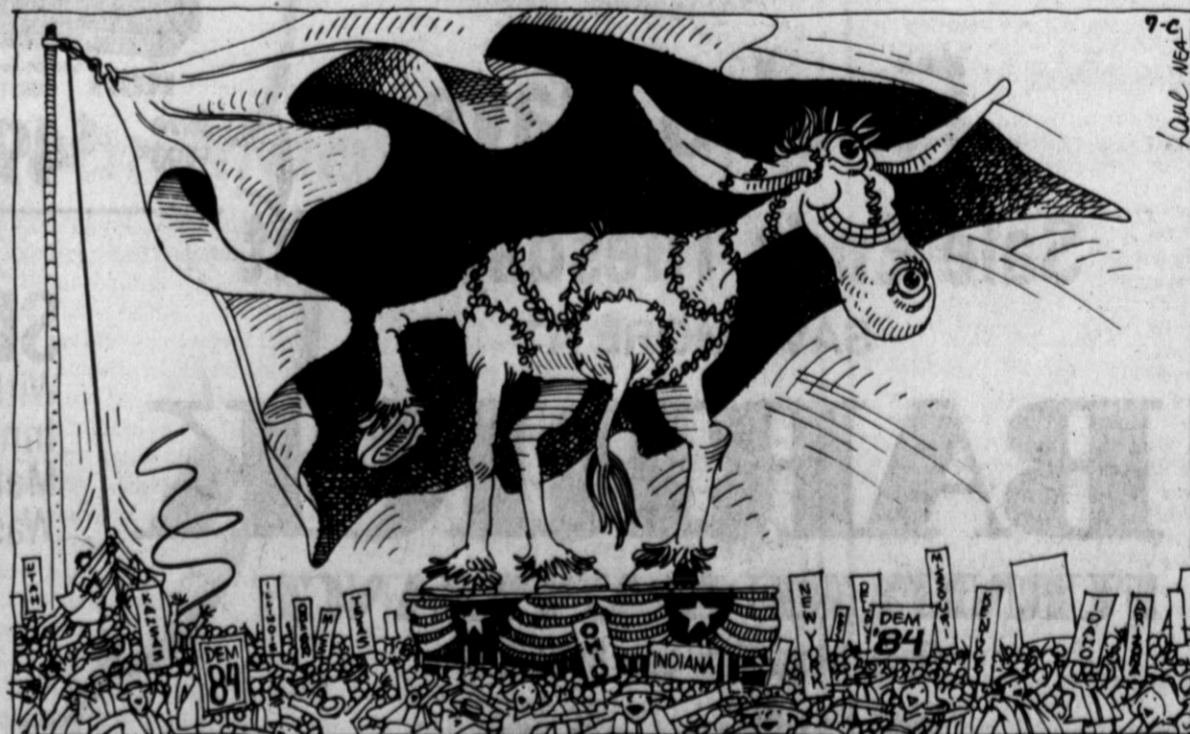
The voting numbers are already sufficient to intimidate lawmakers. Congress' only proposed response to illegal immigrants is to legalize them.

Much of the wretchedness of the rest of the world results from the mistake we are making now, encouraging unlimited population growth.

There are Americans willing to accept continuation of the limitless influx of illegals, imagining that each, ultimately, is somebody to sell food to, to sell things to, to be served by...

Those were the objectives unenlightened Americans of another generation used to justify importing slaves.

To our eternal shame.
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BY ACCLAMATION

Foreign medical students

Programs helping kill accents

By SHARON HERBAUGH
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Dr. Ella Friedman studied English for nine years in her native Soviet Union and was sure she'd be able to speak the language like an American when she came to the United States.

Instead, she found Americans thought she was from Great Britain.

"It was a such a shock," the 28-year-old immigrant said. "I really got tired of people asking me where I was from."

Ms. Friedman, a physician from Moscow who enrolled at the University of Texas Medical School in March to study neuroscience, went to the school's Speech and Hearing Institute for help. She signed up for a 24-week course designed to help foreign medical students lose their accents.

"I wanted to talk just like everybody else," said Ms. Friedman, who left the Soviet Union almost three years ago because of its anti-Semitic policies. "I wanted to sound like an American."

But for many of the 1,000 international students at the medical school, their concern is more than just blending in with native-born Americans. Their careers depend on their ability to effectively communicate in English.

Words as simple as "chocolate shake" are difficult for Spanish-speaking students. Pronouncing "lollipop" and other words with Ls give Oriental students problems, while Germans often struggle with "very well," "last week" and other words with Vs and Ws, said Juliet Hubbel, a speech pathologist working in the Foreign Accent Retraining program.

"People who learn English as their second language in a foreign country

may know their English grammar, verb conjugations and spelling better than someone born and bred in Kansas City or San Francisco," Ms. Hubbel said.

"But pronunciation is more difficult for them because most were taught by people whose first language is not English. It's the same way for Americans trying to learn French, German or Russian," she said.

The idea for the program surfaced earlier this year when medical school officials asked the institute to help an Arab student. He was passing all classes except interviewing — the course that prepares future physicians to do initial interviews and take a patient's medical history.

Until students pass interviewing, they cannot continue their education, Ms. Hubbel said.

"In the most severe cases, it's like a person who is deaf and mute trying to communicate. These students often are brilliant and can pass any written test. But when they have to

say it, they can't," said Ms. Hubbel, who holds a degree in linguistics.

Twice a week for 30 minutes, Ms. Friedman and 29 other medical students meet to repeat words and phrases that give them difficulty. Short skits also are read, taped and then played for the students.

"Our goal is not to perform some sort of 'My Fair Lady' transformation, even though we use a lot of the 'Rain in Spain' exercises," said Ms. Hubbel. "It's to make a significant improvement in their pronunciation of English and to help them be understood. A foreign accent is not the type of thing you can completely change."



Placing In Races

During the National Rabbit Week Show held recently in Sugarland Mall, three children were awarded prizes for their rabbits who placed in the rabbit races. From left are Kent Simnacher, first place;

Keith Simnacher, second place; and Jennifer Scott, third place. Also, during the show, Chris Connally won best chin satin and Justin Scott received best silver martin.

Founded in 1883

Del Rio winery state's oldest

By SHEILA ALLEE Associated Press Writer

DEL RIO, Texas (AP) — Move over, California. Texas is holding its own in the wine industry and has some local flavor to add to the ferment.

The wine business in the Lone Star State got its start in a most unlikely place — Del Rio. The border town 150 miles west of San Antonio is home for the Val Verde Winery, Texas' oldest.

It was founded in 1883 by Frank Qualia, who had just immigrated to the United States from Milan, Italy.

"He didn't come here with the intention of going into the wine business," said Qualia's grandson Thomas, who now runs the winery. "It was the Italian tradition of drinking wine with meals he was trying to continue."

The dry, hot climate in the area is ideal for the Lenoir grape, which had been brought to America by Spanish missionaries.

Frank Qualia obtained Lenoir cuttings from Dona Paula Rivera, one of the first settlers in Del Rio. Qualia made and sold his first wine in 1883 and his son Louis built the current two-story adobe winery in 1919.

The winery was closed almost immediately because of Prohibition, but was reopened in 1936 when Texas repealed its dry law. It was the only winery in the state from 1949 to 1976. Now there are more than 250 grape growers in the state.

The winery's vineyard has been expanded to include Herbermont cuttings for white wines. Two other vineyards nourished by irrigation also contribute grapes to the winery.

Thomas inherited the winery in 1973 when Val Verde was producing 2,000 gallons a year. Today, it turns out 6,000 gallons annually.

Up until two years ago, all Val Verde wines were sold at the Del Rio storefront. Now, nearly all of the wine, priced from \$3 to \$7.75, is still sold here, but some is available in retail liquor and wine stores in South Texas.

Much of the sales depends on word of mouth.

"We have third-generation wine customers," Qualia said. "We don't have much paid advertising."

Some of the massive wooden barrels in the musty fermenting room date back to the turn of the century.

"My grandfather bought them in San Antonio," Qualia said. "They were brought in from Spain."

The winery can hold 17,000 gallons of wine at one time in various stages of production.

Qualia flies in a consultant from California twice a year to assist him in quality control.

"A good winemaker, in my opinion, provides an environment. You provide an environment and the grape juice provides the wine," he said.

The wine business has had to overcome a lot of barriers in its brief history in Texas.

"Before recently, Texans were typically beer and whiskey drinkers," Qualia said. "In the '50s and '60s, only the elite drank expensive wines. The poor drank cheap wines. There was no middle-class consumption."

All that has changed with the wine boom. Now there is widespread demand, but heavy government regulation and restrictions caused by Texas' checkerboard wet-dry laws.

Val Verde, tucked in a tree-shaded section of town just a mile from the Mexican border, has not been af-

ected by the recent South Texas drought.

Del Rio and Qualia draw their water from the San Felipe Springs, which have continued to gush steadily despite the dry conditions.

"Come unto Me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." Matt. 11:28

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Your Money Counts

by Rick Roberts, C.P.A.

Money management and protection of assets are of primary concern to all of us. Rising prices and fluctuating interest rates affect our daily lives. There are several newer ways now of investing in and financing the purchase of real estate. Several types of savings and checking accounts are available and tax laws are ever changing. There are wide differences in insurance objectives and policy costs; stocks, bonds and currency investment plans are important investment opportunities to learn about. In the weeks and months to come, we will bring you information on how to use, spend and save money wisely.

We would like to take this opportunity to welcome you to our new weekly column and invite you to come in to RICK ROBERTS, CPA for more information on the above or if you have interests in tax shelters or other investments. We also handle individual tax and accounting work, business and commercial accounts receivables, cash receipts and disbursements by computer and much more. We do most of our work for ranchers and farmers and therefore understand the agricultural industry. For the professional help you may need stop by 139 3rd., Suite A, Tel. No. 364-7525, 8:30-12; 1-5 Monday thru Friday.

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Lawsuit spotlights group at Tarleton

By LYNN FULLER
Stephenville Empire-Tribune
STEPHENVILLE, Texas (AP) — They wear purple robes, their identities are secret and their very existence has been challenged by a former Tarleton State University professor. They are known as the Purple Poo.

The stated main goal of the group, which formed 63 years ago at the university in this town of 15,000 southwest of Fort Worth, is to promote school spirit. The goals are set forth in separate constitutions for the male and female segments of the organization.

In a \$10.5 million lawsuit filed against Tarleton State and the entire Texas A&M System this month, former faculty member Dr. James Shores said the purpose of the group is "to advertise that the university was a school for whites, and to discourage black participation in the university."

Shores' lawsuit claims he was denied tenure because of his race — he is the son of an American Indian,

black and Irish father and a Mexican mother — his advocacy of black students, and his opposition to the Poo.

Purple Poo advisor Mike Leese said members of the Poo wear purple robes because they want no personal recognition. The things they do are for Tarleton and they want to be recognized only as a group, Leese said.

The Purple Poo actually is two organizations, one made up of 10 men and the other of 10 women. The official names are Ten Tarleton Peppers and Ten Tarleton Sisters.

The group is rich in tradition, and the members' antics are most evident at ball games and pep rallies and by the signs they hang around campus.

When the Poo began in 1921, Tarleton still was a men's school and members had curfew. To avoid being penalized for violating the curfew, members organized secret meetings late at night and began wearing the purple robes. Women began their own chapter in 1923 and adhered to the same rules.

The Poo posters have proved controversial in the past and, in his lawsuit, Shores said some remarks written on them were racist.

In his lawsuit, Shores described an incident in which a riddle poster hung in front of the Tarleton State administration building and had a punchline of "Fifty Niggers."

"It is a prejudiced, sexist group," Shores said. "They've said derogatory comments about women as well as minorities."

"Dr. Shores has no perception of the function of the Purple Poo," said one defendant in the suit, university President Dr. Barry B. Thompson, himself a former member of the Poo. "I can say without equivocation it is not a racist group. There is a lot of humor in the organization. They sometimes make derogatory remarks about the president."

He described Shores' inclusion of the Poo in the suit as a "purple herring," and said Shores was denied tenure because of "deep reservations about his professional competence" — not his race.

Homer Robertson, a former president of the Purple Poo, said the group's posters are controversial due to the diverse nature of its members, which allows them to "see things in a little different perspective."

Present Poo presidents, who asked to remain anonymous in accordance with the group's code, say the posters are created individually, but must be approved by the collective Purple Poo.

The presidents of the men's and of the women's group say the posters are put up to offer information and to instill ideas that grow campus-wide.

Members of the Poo have been ac-

cused of an affiliation with the Ku Klux Klan due to their penchant for robes and anonymity, but they deny any affiliation with the Klan, stressing that blacks have been members of the group.

The group emphasizes diversity by the members it asks to join, the presidents say. It has graduate and undergraduate members from a wide range of social groups, they say.

New members are invited to join after being chosen by current members for the amount of school spirit shown while at Tarleton. New members generally are recruited each semester.

Purple Poo traditions passed on include attempts to raise the spirit of Oscar P, the mythical spirit of Tarleton. Poo members try to raise his spirit at school gatherings by pounding the ground and calling his name.

Other traditions are late-night

weekly meetings at homes of Poo members to create the posters they hang, and "sacred" brooms, which are said to represent clean sportsmanship and must never touch the ground.

Poo members don't think of themselves as cheerleaders, even though they attend all athletic events, members say.

"We don't cheer — we poo," a former member said.

Members of the Poo often will corner a student who is not cheering for the home team and badger him until he does. They follow band members around the field and mock their halftime show. Whatever they do, they do in fun, hoping to promote an interest in Tarleton State, said Poo advisor Leese.

Leese said the most important contribution of the Purple Poo is the public relations work they do for the university.

Many members also are student

leaders of other campus organizations, Leese said, and they are instrumental in making the college known across the state.

Tarleton State's enrollment was 4,605 last fall, including 85 blacks. The university now has six minority faculty and staff members, including two who are teachers, of a total of 436.

Tarleton is part of the Texas A&M system.

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

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, July 29, the 211th day of 1984. There are 155 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On July 29, 1958, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration came into existence.

On this date:

In 1030, King Olaf II, the patron saint of Norway, was killed in battle.

In 1890, artist Vincent van Gogh died.

In 1899, the United States signed the Hague Convention.

In 1968, Pope Paul VI re-affirmed the Roman Catholic Church's opposition to artificial means of birth control.

In 1981, Britain's Prince Charles married Lady Diana Spencer in a spectacular ceremony at St. Paul's Cathedral in London.

Ten years ago: The House Judiciary Committee voted to adopt a second article of impeachment against President Richard Nixon.

Five years ago: Basque terrorists set off bombs in Madrid's two main railway stations and airport ter-

minal, killing five and injuring more than 100.

One year ago: Actor David Niven died of a neuromuscular disease in Switzerland at the age of 73.

Today's birthdays: Attorney Melvin Belli is 77. Kansas Senator Nancy Kassebaum is 52. Actor Robert Fuller is 50. ABC News anchorman Peter Jennings is 46.

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DATE: August 4, 1984

OWNER: Secured Creditors

TIME: 10:30 A.M.

LOCATION: Hereford, Texas approximately 1-1½ miles east of Big Daddy's on Hwy 60, then West 1/8 mile on 15th street. Sale is located behind Jack's Marine. Watch for Signs.

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- 1-1978 Honda CB 850 SN. 1847
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- 1-1975 Honda XL-350 SN. 5073
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- 1-1983 Kawasaki KX 500 SN. 0688
- 1-1982 Kawasaki KZ 550 SN. 2033
- 1-1982 Kawasaki 550 SN. 3629
- 1-1982 Kawasaki KDX 175 SN. 1530
- 1-1982 Kawasaki KE100 SN. 2776
- 1-1981 Kawasaki CSR 1000 SN. 1249
- 1-1981 Kawasaki LTD 750 SN. 5550
- 1-1981 Kawasaki KZ 750 SN. 5943
- 1-1981 Kawasaki KZ 550 SN. 4769
- 1-1981 Kawasaki KZ 440 SN. 1963
- 1-1981 Kawasaki KZ 305 SN. 7877
- 1-1981 Kawasaki SN. 3514
- 1-1981 Kawasaki KL 250 SN. 9076
- 1-1981 Kawasaki KDX 250 SN. 0716
- 1-1981 Kawasaki KLT 200 SN. 5018
- 1-1980 Kawasaki KZ 1000 SN. 10582
- 1-1980 Kawasaki LTD 750 T SN. 4881
- 1-1980 Kawasaki KZ 440 SN. 2125
- 1-1980 Kawasaki KX 420 SN. 0116
- 1-1980 Kawasaki KCC 400 SN. 2879
- 1-1980 Kawasaki Police SN. 2877
- 1-1980 Kawasaki KZ 275 D SN. 8190
- 1-1980 Kawasaki KX 250 A SN. 0891
- 1-1980 Kawasaki KX 250 SN. 1827
- 1-1980 Kawasaki KX 125 A SN. 5733
- 1-1979 Kawasaki KZ 1000 SN. 0898
- 1-1979 Kawasaki KZ 1000 SN. 4781
- 1-1979 Kawasaki KZ 650 2531
- 1-1979 Kawasaki KDX 400 SN. 0448
- 1-1979 Kawasaki KX 250 SN. 2648
- 1-1979 Kawasaki KL 250 SN. 1669

1-1979 Kawasaki 125 SN. 2858

- 1-1979 Kawasaki KX 80 SN. 5529
- 1-1978 Kawasaki KZ 1000 SN. 2166
- 1-1978 Kawasaki KZ 650 SN. 2602
- 1-1978 Kawasaki KZ 650 SN. 8339
- 1-1978 Kawasaki KZ 650 SN. 7635
- 1-1978 Kawasaki KZ 400 SN. 6161
- 1-1978 Kawasaki KZ 400 SN. 5346
- 1-1978 Kawasaki KX 250 SN. 1185
- 1-1978 Kawasaki SN. 5790
- 1-1977 Kawasaki KZ 1000 SN. 4216
- 1-1977 Kawasaki KZ 750 SN. 7150
- 1-1977 Kawasaki KZ 650 SN. 1475
- 1-1977 Kawasaki KZ 650 SN. 4057
- 1-1977 Kawasaki KZ 400 SN. 7594
- 1-1977 Kawasaki SN. 7548
- 1-1976 Kawasaki KZ 900 SN. 3577
- 1-1976 Kawasaki KZ 750 SN. 2678
- 1-1976 Kawasaki KZ 400 SN. 8410
- 1-1976 Kawasaki KX 250 SN. 8087
- 1-1976 Kawasaki 250 SN. 4625
- 1-1976 Kawasaki KE 125 SN. 5902
- 1-1976 Kawasaki KE 125 SN. 3506
- 1-1976 Kawasaki 100 SN. 3111
- 1-1976 Kawasaki SN. 2695
- 1-1976 Kawasaki SN. 9911
- 1-1975 Kawasaki 400 SN. 4759
- 1-1975 Kawasaki KX 400 SN. 3729
- 1-1975 Kawasaki KZ 400 SN. 4540
- 1-1975 Kawasaki 350 SN. 7295
- 1-1975 Kawasaki 350 SN. 5957
- 1-1975 Kawasaki KE 125 SN. 9499
- 1-1974 Kawasaki 900 SN. 5177

1-1974 Kawasaki H2 SN. 1685

- 1-1974 Kawasaki 500 SN. 3100
- 1-1974 Kawasaki 2-1F SN. 4134
- 1-1973 Kawasaki 2-1F SN. 0252

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- 1-1982 Suzuki RM 250 SN. 3286
- 1-1982 Suzuki RM 250 SN. 1517
- 1-1981 Suzuki GS 550 T SN. 6979
- 1-1981 Suzuki GS 450 SN. 1873
- 1-1981 Suzuki GS 450 SN. 1327
- 1-1981 Suzuki GN 400 X SN. 7294
- 1-1981 Suzuki GN 400 SN. 3747
- 1-1980 Suzuki GS 850 SN. 0707
- 1-1980 Suzuki GM 400 SN. 2304
- 1-1980 Suzuki RM 125 SN. 3493
- 1-1979 Suzuki GS 1000 SN. 3726
- 1-1979 Suzuki RM 250 SN. 0166
- 1-1979 Suzuki SN. 0446
- 1-1978 Suzuki GS 750 SN. 2028
- 1-1978 Suzuki GS 400 SN. 6860
- 1-1978 Suzuki GS 400 SN. 6936
- 1-1978 Suzuki SP 370 SN. 2737
- 1-1978 Suzuki DR 370 SN. 3453
- 1-1978 Suzuki RM 250 SN. 1297
- 1-1978 Suzuki RM 100 SN. 6608

YAMAHA

- 1-1980 Yamaha XJ 400 SN. 5518
- 1-1978 Yamaha SN. 6974
- 1-1977 Yamaha 400 SN. 4403
- 1-1975 Yamaha 250 SN. 4232

TRIUMPH

- 1-1978 Triumph 750 SN. 2475

PENTON

- 1-1976 Penton SN. 3721

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XVII

Wrangler Free Jean Mail-in Form

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Enclose proof of purchase from three pairs of Wrangler jeans (at least one of which must be corduroy) and your cash register receipt dated between 7/15/84 and 10/17/84. You must circle the Wrangler prices on the cash register receipt.

Within six weeks of receipt, Wrangler brand will send you a Wrangler gift certificate good through 12/31/84 for any pair of Wrangler jeans in stock at the store identified on this form. IMPORTANT: You must pay any sales taxes on the free jeans when you pick it up at the store. Limitation: One gift certificate per form; four gift certificates per person, family, group or address. Offer void outside USA and where prohibited by law. You assume the risk of lost or delayed mail.

OFFER EXPIRES OCTOBER 17, 1984



Best Dressed Rabbits

These three rabbits were 'dressed for the occasion' for the National Rabbit Week Show held recently in Sugarland Mall. Out of approximately 50 rabbits that were entered in the show, these fashionably at-

tired rabbits placed in best dressed category. From left are owners Karis Blain, second place winner; Jeremy Brock, first place winner; and Rachel and Merriam Wilks, third place winners.

To fast food

Sonic is small-town answer

By DEBBY SHANNON Associated Press Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Shadows stretch long and thin across the asphalt parking lot at the Sonic, and the sizzle of frying burgers and onion rings competes with the crackle and pop of voices barking out meal orders.

Pickup trucks and Trans Ams brake hard, making impossible-looking left turns that wedge each next to a two-way speaker slung an arm-stretch away on a red metal pole.

Carhops tell drivers to roll up their windows just a hair so they can hook trays of burgers and Cokes onto the rim of glass. A pickup truck driver, cowboy boots shined for Saturday night, pushes a button on the Ordermatic and reads from the menu.

"You want ketchup on them fries?" asks the voice on the kitchen end.

It's Saturday at the Sonic, and the scene is being repeated in 20 states from Georgia to Nevada.

The Oklahoma-based chain, 12th in the nation in the number of restaurants, is the small-town answer to the fast-food craze. And in the quarter of a century since the 900-restaurant chain was founded, changes have been few.

Sonics are easy to find — they're main fixtures in towns of 4,000 or

more. Their customers are easy to please: They fill up on the basics, burgers and fries with no-frills garnishes. Fried pickles are the exotic item on the menu.

Sonic's president and chief executive officer, Stephen Lynn, has been on the job since November. He is updating the loose-knit federation of 3,000 franchise holders into a modern chain without losing the feel of the old Sonics, which promised diners "service at the speed of sound."

"We have a five-year plan. We played around with 18 or 19 ideas about what we want to be, then we condensed them." The result is "like John Kennedy's commitment to put the first man on the moon — it's broad, but we could all buy into it," Lynn said.

Lynn's vision is simple: "We want to be the premier drive-in hamburger chain in the United States."

"Premier means first in rank or position and importance. We're already that but no one knows it," Lynn said.

Franchised Sonics earn 13 percent return on their sales — 4 percent above the industry average. Company stores earn 5.8 percent, a figure Lynn wants to increase to at least 13 percent. "We think Sonic can double or triple in size," Lynn added.

Sonic will "stay a drive-in chain,

hamburger-based," he added. And though the focus will be on drive-in service, dining rooms will be added.

Anyone who has seen one can describe a Sonic with his eyes closed: The red-and-white building squats far back on the lot, and the front is dominated by flat-topped awnings that shelter as many as two dozen speakers. Lynn describes the look as "claustrophobic."

Beginning this fall, Sonics will get facelifts. "They look tired," Lynn said. Artists are designing new logos "with an All-American feel to them. We want a logo that 'pops,'" Lynn said.

Dining rooms will be built and each building's architectural lines will be made cleaner.

Sonic now has a franchise services department, its first. "We never 'sold' a franchise in the past. People came to us, and we're proud of that," Lynn said. But the franchises will be aggressively sold now, he said.

DISCOVER THE DISCIPLES

The name of this denomination may not be familiar to you, but there is a Disciples Church near you, and it may be the church you have been looking for all your life!

CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ)

Religion Roundup

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — An expert on church music says Southern Baptists are in danger of losing their tradition of a "singing faith" by letting special groups provide the music and song instead of the congregation.

Bruce Leafblad, who teaches church music and worship at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, says Baptists have long been known for expressing their faith through singing, but now emphasize special music groups.

"We started doing music for the people and not letting them do the music," he says. "We need the music restored to the people."

He also says there is a lack of depth in some music being written for the church these days by "every Tom, Dick and Harry," some of them "recent believers who know little Bible, little theology and whose interpretations are thin. They have diluted a lot of material."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russell Shaw, public affairs secretary for the U.S. Catholic Conference and for U.S. Catholic bishops, has been appointed by Pope John Paul II as a consultant to the Vatican's communications office.

Another American, Msgr. John P. Foley of Philadelphia, recently was named to head that office, the Pontifical Commission for Social Communications.

Shaw, wise to the ways and needs of the communications media, an advocate of openness with it and long

trusted as playing straight with American religion reporters, will retain his present post, while also serving as adviser to the Vatican office.

The Bermuda-based Masonic Lodge No. 200 of Scotland pays an annual rent of one peppercorn. Bermuda's Old State House, built in 1620, has been rented from the Government by the lodge for the peppercorn rent since 1816. The paying of the rent is celebrated at a colorful ceremony in April.

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To Our Customers and Friends:

Marie Maxwell, Assistant Vice President, will be retiring from the Hereford State Bank, August 1, 1984, completing thirty years of dedicated, loyal service. Marie has served Hereford State Bank in many capacities and presently is in charge of our Bookkeeping Department assisting many of you with your accounts in an efficient, effective manner.

We, at Hereford State Bank, want to take this opportunity to publicly express our thanks and appreciation to Marie for a job very well done. As she leaves she takes with her our very best wishes for her future.

Very truly yours,
Craig Smith
Craig Smith
President



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Sports

Almost missed '72 event

Olympian races to contest

By ED KAMEN
Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph
TYLER, Texas (AP) — Minutes before the most important race of his life, Robert Taylor was watching television.

On the morning of Sept. 1, Taylor had finished first in his preliminary heat of the 100-meter dash at the 1972 Munich Olympics. At 4 p.m., he was relaxing in his room, getting mentally prepared for his 7:30 p.m. race, and watching what he thought were replays of the morning's races.

Then fellow U.S. sprinter Eddie Hart burst into the room.

"Look, man," Hart said, "we've got to run now. It's time for us to go."

What Taylor saw on the screen was the first heat of the quarterfinals, a race that another teammate, Ray Robinson, had just missed.

Taylor jumped up, threw on his clothes and he and Hart ran down to where the ABC television network was broadcasting the Games to the United States.

"One of the guys there took us over," Taylor said. "I don't remember his name, but he drove us to the stadium and when we got there, the gun went off for Eddie's race."

Amid the confusion, Taylor still wasn't aware that his race was next.

"The reason I found out was that one of the guys who was racing with me told me, 'Your race is coming up now. Time for you to run now.' So I got out on the track, put my spikes on on the track and made it."

And Robert Taylor did make it. He finished second in the quarterfinal race and the following day won a silver medal.

"I was just lucky, that's all," he said. "If I had been in one of the early heats, I wouldn't have run either."

Taylor's journey from Tyler schoolboy to the award platform at the 20th Olympiad never was more difficult than it was on that afternoon.

In the space of minutes, Taylor, the 23-year-old track star from Texas Southern University, had been transformed from relaxed to frantic.

"Fright is the reason I ran so well," he said. He ran a 10.2 in the quarterfinal.

"We were going by the schedule they had gotten together two years prior to the games," Taylor explained, "and did not know the actual schedule. By luck, we finally happened to stumble upon one."

"The coaches every night are supposed to go over the schedule to see if there are any changes, but that particular night, they (among them U.S. track coach Stan Wright) didn't find out what the schedules were and were going by the schedules that everybody thought was right. The booklet they had printed was made two years prior to the games."

The next day, Taylor won his semifinal heat and was only hours away from the race he had trained four years to run.

Robinson and Hart, both pre-Olympic favorites, were disqualified, leaving Taylor as the only American runner in the finals of the Games' most prestigious event.

Bob Hayes and Jim Hines had won the gold for the U.S. in 1964 and 1968 and although Taylor had beaten both Hart and Robinson in races during the year, he had finished third in the U.S. Olympic Trials. The Soviet Union's Valery Borzov, who had won all of his heats easily, was now the favorite.

And there were other pressures exerted upon Taylor before the final.

"When you get to that point, everybody seems to know what you should do. Everybody come up to you and gives you advice, 'You have to do this, you gotta do that.' But my roommate at the Games was Willie Davenport, a hurdler, and he said, 'I'm not going to tell you how to do anything, because in order for you to be here, I did not tell you.' He said, 'Basically, you know what to do in the race, you've got to do what you normally do and that's run.'"

"Everybody was saying different things. 'You've got to come off the blocks, you gotta do this down the straight, you gotta do this at the finish, everybody was saying so many different things and all this stuff is running through your mind. And when you get there you're thinking, 'God, all this stuff comes up' and the gun goes off and 'Wow, what am I supposed to do now?'"

Taylor laughed at the recollection, but he was not laughing then.

He started slowly in the final, trailing most of the field after the first 30 meters. Quickly he made up ground and closed within inches of Borzov with just 30 meters to go. But then Borzov pulled away and broke the tape first, with a time of 10.14. Taylor was second with 10.24.

"I feel like I should have done better," he said. "I feel I could have done better if the pressure hadn't been so great."

Despite his silver medal, there was obvious disappointment for the U.S. Before the Olympics began, there was the talk of an American sweep of the race. The sweep never materialized, but revenge and another shot at a gold medal still was within the reach of the U.S. sprinter.

On Saturday, Sept. 9, Taylor, Hart, Larry Black and Gerald Tinker linked up for a first place in the 400-meter relay. The following morning, they raced again and finished

Gun Club shoot Sunday at 1 p.m.

The Hereford Gun Club will hold a shoot Sunday beginning at 1 p.m., and all shotguns are invited to the range for practice or competition.

Prizes will be awarded in the competition shooting. A gun club official emphasized that the shoot is open for those who desire to practice.

first in the semifinals. All that remained was the final — and the American team was taking no chances.

"We (the team) decided not to go back to where we were staying (after the semifinal) so we would be ready for that race," Taylor said. "We

didn't want to be rushing at all so we stayed in the stadium to make sure we did not miss that race."

There was no foul-up this time. The foursome was ready. Black had the first leg and opened up a slight lead when he passed to Taylor. Taylor's was the key leg.

Baseball

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
EAST DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Detroit	69	31	.690	—
Toronto	57	43	.570	12
Baltimore	56	45	.554	13½
Boston	52	47	.525	16½
New York	47	51	.480	21
Milwaukee	46	56	.451	24
Cleveland	42	56	.429	26

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
California	51	49	.510	—
Minnesota	50	49	.505	½
Chicago	48	52	.480	3
Kansas City	48	53	.475	3½
Oakland	48	55	.466	4½
Seattle	47	56	.456	5½
Texas	42	60	.412	10

Sunday's Games
Texas at Toronto
Boston at Detroit
Cleveland at Baltimore
California at Minnesota
Kansas City at Milwaukee
New York at Chicago
Oakland at Seattle

NATIONAL LEAGUE
EAST DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	59	37	.615	—
Chicago	56	43	.566	4½
Philadelphia	54	45	.545	6½
Montreal	49	50	.495	11½
St. Louis	48	53	.475	13½
Pittsburgh	44	58	.431	18


	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
San Diego	59	41	.590	—
Atlanta	52	50	.510	8
Los Angeles	50	53	.485	10½
Houston	48	54	.471	12
Cincinnati	43	59	.422	17
San Francisco	40	59	.404	18½

31, 2 Sunday's Games
Chicago at New York, 2
Montreal at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Pittsburgh
Cincinnati at Los Angeles
Houston at San Diego
Atlanta at San Francisco

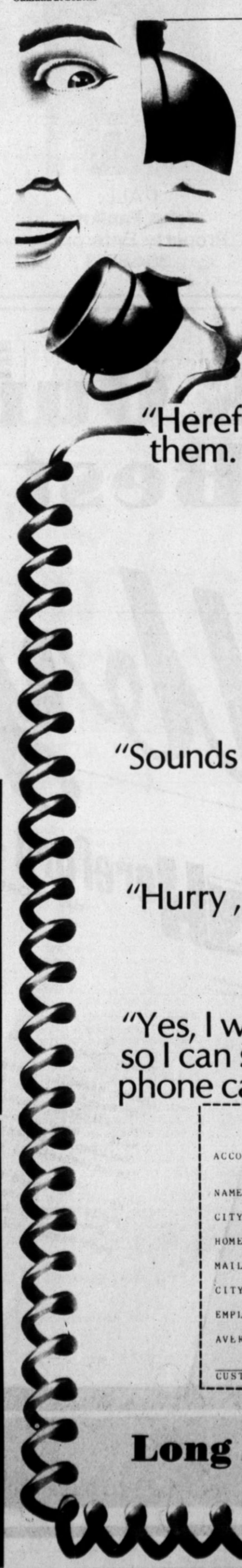


Hurry!

In junior division action Friday of the Hereford Girls All-Star softball tournament, a Clovis, N.M. runner checks the action on the field before rounding first base.



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On the Ball



By DENNIS BALL
Sports Editor

How big a role does television play in big-time sports?

Well, consider this: the Chicago Cubs, since 1969, have been at or near the bottom of the National League Eastern Division in baseball. All but this year, that is. The Cubs were 1-0 after their first game in April and have remained in one of the top two slots in the standings all year.

The Cubs unusual success must be attributed, in part, to the expanded television coverage of their games by WGN-TV in Chicago.

Sure, maybe the right trades were made at just the right times and maybe Dallas Green took over as general manager at the most opportune time. But there is another factor involved in the success, or lack of it, of any team—the fans.

No matter how large or how small a part people think fans play, most agree that fans are a part of the team.

Sports fans, especially the fanatics like myself, almost will neglect eating to watch a ballgame. When Harry Caray, a WGN sports commentator, gets up during the seventh inning stretch to lead the crowd in "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," all fans—both at the game and at home—sing along. Some fans sing to themselves, others out loud. At any rate, though, the next time those same fans are engrossed in a game when the middle of the seventh inning comes along, we think of Harry and the Cubs.

"Hey, I wonder if the Cubs are playing on TV today," we think to ourselves. "I was going to get something to eat anyway, I'll just flip the channel while I'm up and see."

And it used to be that if the Cubs were playing when you turned the knob, you became a Cubs fan because you felt sorry for them. This year, you may become a Cubs fan because you think they have a chance to win the pennant.

For whatever reason you decided to become a fan, you did so because of television.

What about the Atlanta Braves, or the Los Angeles Dodgers?

The Braves have stepped into contenders' shoes in the National League West the last few years, thanks primarily to Ted Turner, owner of the club, several TV stations and just about half of Atlanta. Turner decided for his principal television station, WTBS in Atlanta, to carry Braves baseball.

And with WTBS television now

reaching most parts of the nation, the Braves must be gathering more fans every day. Promotions for the team through the cable station "hook" people, especially the young, on watching the games for more great "bargains" on Braves materials.

Even though it may be the younger generation the Braves want to latch on to for fans—so that Braves fans will be around for a long time—the older folks, as well as the younger, like to hear their names mentioned on the air.

"John Doe and his family are here today from Yourtown," is an example of what WTBS commentators Skip Caray (Harry's son) or Ernie Johnson might say. "They'd like to say hello to Ma and Pa back home watching on WTBS."

Television now has baseball viewers sold on the Braves.

The Los Angeles Dodgers? Fans started becoming hooked on the team from L.A. through television long before WGN and WTBS even started thinking about broadcasting games of the Cubs and Braves, respectively. After all, that's where television started—California.

Some might say, "They've always been good. TV didn't make the Dodgers great."

Maybe not. But television has played a big part in the Dodgers' continued success.

The media has gone crazy over the arrival to the Dodgers of Fernando Valenzuela. The internationally famed screwball pitching sensation from Mexico won the hearts of all baseball fans because TV made him a hero.

Yes, television did it again.

But it's not just baseball. TV controls the tempo of all games. TV time-outs, prime-time coverage of athletic events, games normally reserved for Saturday afternoon now played in the middle of the week all are results of the power of television.

Take football, for example.

In the college game, the nation's powerhouses continue to get stronger because they are who the networks cling to for coverage. ABC assuredly would want to carry a Texas-Arkansas football game much more than it would a Northwestern vs. Colgate game.

How good and how strong a team is determines how much coverage is given the team. And the best only will get better.

Often, television makes or breaks athletic programs.

Hey, maybe if the networks carried coverage of my alma mater...

Landry cracks down on 'Pokes

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — The "Beach Boys" wouldn't dig the silver anniversary training camp of the Dallas Cowboys.

It wouldn't be fun, fun, fun because Tom Landry has taken more than the T-Birds away.

He's issued a spartan work ethic challenge to his troops: if you're having fun then you aren't paying a heavy enough price.

"We need to reestablish a confidence level that will enable us to perform as we have in the past," says the Cowboys' coach of 25 Na-

tional Football League campaigns.

"It will take a lot of hard work."

It has been an incredible off-season for the Cowboys, who were 12-4 last year but failed for the third consecutive year to get to the Super Bowl.

They've lost some tremendous frontline players, including "Mr. Clutch" Drew Pearson, who decided to retire after a near-fatal automobile accident in April.

"It's going to be quite a challenge," says Landry.

Into this work camp comes Danny White and Gary Hogeboom in the

Cowboy Quarterback Duel of the Decade.

Every pass is chronicled. Every mistake and success is logged.

Sometime during the exhibition season Landry will decide whether to go with incumbent White or candidate Hogeboom.

In this camp, both are acting like candidates for public office.

Example: White, who has been criticized in the past for not being close enough to his teammates, made a point of visiting the rookie scrimmage while other veterans had worked out and hit the Malibu Beach.

"Just like an election," said one sideline observer. "And the campaign has started early."

A Dallas Morning News poll showed recently that a majority of the players favored Hogeboom. The retired Billy Joe DuPree said Hogeboom had more leadership qualities.

In an election year, who would deny White a primary campaign?

Hogeboom and White both admit their relationship, which has been a friendly one in the past, might have been strained by the intensity of the competition.

"It's only natural when you have two people competing for the same job that they aren't good buddies," said Hogeboom, an outgoing, affable sort who is always quick with a smile — a politician's delight.

It's too early for any election projections from this corner in the White-Hogeboom race.

In an earlier projection, I took Hogeboom by a slim margin. However, no recount will be needed since Landry's vote is the only one that counts.

Yep, it's been a pretty intense camp. There's even a guardhouse in the front of the player's dormitory to add sort of a military flavor.

"If you tell me somebody is having fun, I'll tell you they are in the wrong place," says Landry.

Honest, Tom, I won't.

Friday night

Astros fall

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Luis Salazar and Kevin McReynolds each hit two-run homers and Steve Garvey drove in a pair of runs with a single and a triple to lead the San Diego Padres past the Houston Astros 7-3 Friday night.

Tony Gwynn, the National League's leading hitter, went 3-for-4 to give him 10 hits in his last 13 at-bats.

Craig Lefferts pitched four innings in relief to preserve Ed Whitson's 12th victory, a career high. Whitson, who has lost five, departed after allowing a leadoff single to Kevin Bass in the sixth inning. It was Lefferts' fifth save.

The Astros scored twice in the first inning on a two-run single by Jose Cruz and added a run in the second when Bill Doran drew a one-out walk, stole second and scored on another single by Cruz.

The Padres got one back on Garvey's run-scoring single in the third and Salazar's second homer in the fourth tied it 3-3.

San Diego broke the tie with a run in the fifth on consecutive one-out singles by Gwynn and Garvey off Vern Rühle, 1-8, and Carmelo Martinez' sacrifice fly.

The Padres added three more runs off Dave Smith in the seventh when Gwynn led off with a single and

reaching most parts of the nation, the Braves must be gathering more fans every day. Promotions for the team through the cable station "hook" people, especially the young, on watching the games for more great "bargains" on Braves materials.

"Hey, I wonder if the Cubs are playing on TV today," we think to ourselves. "I was going to get something to eat anyway, I'll just flip the channel while I'm up and see."

And it used to be that if the Cubs were playing when you turned the knob, you became a Cubs fan because you felt sorry for them. This year, you may become a Cubs fan because you think they have a chance to win the pennant.

For whatever reason you decided to become a fan, you did so because of television.

What about the Atlanta Braves, or the Los Angeles Dodgers?

The Braves have stepped into contenders' shoes in the National League West the last few years, thanks primarily to Ted Turner, owner of the club, several TV stations and just about half of Atlanta. Turner decided for his principal television station, WTBS in Atlanta, to carry Braves baseball.

And with WTBS television now

reaching most parts of the nation, the Braves must be gathering more fans every day. Promotions for the team through the cable station "hook" people, especially the young, on watching the games for more great "bargains" on Braves materials.

Even though it may be the younger generation the Braves want to latch on to for fans—so that Braves fans will be around for a long time—the older folks, as well as the younger, like to hear their names mentioned on the air.

"John Doe and his family are here today from Yourtown," is an example of what WTBS commentators Skip Caray (Harry's son) or Ernie Johnson might say. "They'd like to say hello to Ma and Pa back home watching on WTBS."

Television now has baseball viewers sold on the Braves.

The Los Angeles Dodgers? Fans started becoming hooked on the team from L.A. through television long before WGN and WTBS even started thinking about broadcasting games of the Cubs and Braves, respectively. After all, that's where television started—California.

Some might say, "They've always been good. TV didn't make the Dodgers great."

Maybe not. But television has played a big part in the Dodgers' continued success.

The media has gone crazy over the arrival to the Dodgers of Fernando Valenzuela. The internationally famed screwball pitching sensation from Mexico won the hearts of all baseball fans because TV made him a hero.

Yes, television did it again.

But it's not just baseball. TV controls the tempo of all games. TV time-outs, prime-time coverage of athletic events, games normally reserved for Saturday afternoon now played in the middle of the week all are results of the power of television.

Take football, for example.

In the college game, the nation's powerhouses continue to get stronger because they are who the networks cling to for coverage. ABC assuredly would want to carry a Texas-Arkansas football game much more than it would a Northwestern vs. Colgate game.

How good and how strong a team is determines how much coverage is given the team. And the best only will get better.

Often, television makes or breaks athletic programs.

Hey, maybe if the networks carried coverage of my alma mater...

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Close Play at Third

A Hereford base runner tries to squeeze into third base during first inning action of the Hereford Girls All-Star softball tournament Friday. Action was to continue Saturday at the Kids, Inc. complex.

Champs emerge in tennis tournament

By DENNIS BALL
Sports Editor

Tennis champions in nine divisions for elementary and junior high school students were decided Wednesday and Thursday in the Hereford Ladies Tournament.

Championships for boys and girls singles, doubles and mixed doubles were played Thursday at the Hereford High School courts. Play continues Saturday and today for the adult division.

"We really had a splendid tournament this year," said Poppy Head, one of the tournament directors. "These kids are pretty wonderful."

Lori Sanders emerged as champion of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades division in girls singles. She prevailed over Jayme Moore in the eight-game pro set. T.J. Head won the boys singles over Shannon Burdett.

Also in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades division, Greg Coplen and Jake Head are doubles champs.

"This is the first year we've had doubles competition in the youngest division (fourth, fifth and sixth grades)," Head said. "We've never had mixed doubles matches in the

junior high division, either. We thought we'd give the kids something a little different this year."

Sanders and Jake Head teamed to win the mixed doubles contest.

"We had more kids involved in the tournament this year, and we're hoping for even more next year," Head said.

In the junior high division, Markay White won the two-of-three-sets singles category to capture top prize. She downed Misty Stokes for the title. Kevin Hansen was a two-time winner as he took both the junior high singles and doubles crowns. Hansen teamed with Brad Barrett for the latter victory.

The White sisters, Markay and Stacy, won the girls doubles title by defeating Dana Zinser and Bridget Baker Thursday. The other other junior high match-mixed doubles will be decided Sunday afternoon.

"By competing when they're young, the Hereford kids are going to give kids in the bigger schools—(Lubbock) Monterey and Amarillo—some tough competition in high school," Head said. "In tennis, you have to start young."

In first year

Oilers boss relaxed

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ AP Sports Writer

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — He glides silently around the practice field, his face bringing to mind actor Jack Nicholson and his relaxed manner reminiscent of Bum Phillips.

Hugh Campbell rarely raises his voice on the practice field, but when the new Houston Oilers coach speaks in a low, raspy voice that adds to the Nicholsonesque impression, the Oilers stop and listen.

They are eager to learn more about their new leader — what to expect from him and what he expects of them.

Could this quiet, unassuming man be the same coach who compiled a Canadian Football League record .773 winning percentage and led the Edmonton Eskimos to five Grey Cup trophies in six years?

Can he recharge a team that has won only three games in two years and had one of the worst defenses in the National Football League last year?

Campbell, one of four first-year coaches in the NFL, has been applauded for eliminating nightly curfew and for the relaxed approach he takes to conducting preseason workouts on the Angelo State University campus.

But they still wonder, "What's this guy like?"

"Most head coaches come out the first day and establish a perimeter and establish the ground rules," said linebacker Gregg Bingham, who is playing under his sixth head coach. "But everybody is treading a little

lightly right now, because they don't know whether he's pitching or catching or on first or second."

Running back Earl Campbell says he likes the new coach, but that he's still adjusting.

"He's a different guy," the running back said. "He's a lot like Bum Phillips on the field except that Bum always went up in the tower and hollered down at you, like, 'Hey, Campbell, you can't run like that' and you'd say to yourself 'Hey, God's talking to me.'"

But Campbell the coach is even more out of sight down on the field, he said.

"With Coach Campbell, he never says anything and you never know when he's looking at you," Earl Campbell said. "Every once in awhile, he'll say 'Way to run' and you'll say, 'Hey, that's our coach.'"

Several players have compared Campbell's style to that of Phillips, fired as Oilers head coach after the 1980 season. But where Phillips would have done a rowdy country-western two-step dance, Campbell is all soft-shoe.

At a recent barbecue honoring the team at a nearby ranch, townspeople had a difficult time recognizing the new head coach until he was introduced.

Campbell, 42, had slipped quietly to the edge of the crowd, much like he does in workouts, and sat down alone on a bale of hay far away from the makeshift stage.

"At our mini-camp, I kept mistaking him for someone else because he didn't look any older than Ted

Thompson," said Earl Campbell, referring to the Oilers' prematurely gray linebacker.

Players may not know what Campbell is thinking or where he'll show

Despite team showing

Hough the hero

TORONTO (AP) — Veteran knuckleballer Charlie Hough continues to be a major success story in an otherwise disappointing season for Texas Rangers.

The 36-year-old Hough tied Toronto in knots with his knuckler Friday night, scattering nine hits in leading Texas to a 4-2 victory. Hough, 11-8, struck out six, including the final three batters in the bottom of the ninth, and walked only two in pitching his career-high 13th complete game, tops in the American League.

Hough has gone the distance 11 times in his last 13 starts. Friday

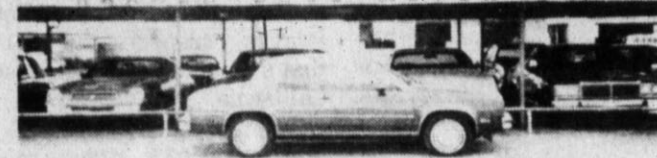
night's victory was only the third in the last 14 games for the Rangers, who are last in the West Division.

"He's treating us like men now," said manager Doug Rader. "He was terrific. He looks even-tempered out there, but he's been going through the same frustrations we all have this season. He just doesn't show it. He's a heck of a competitor."

Gary Ward snapped a 1-1 tie with a sixth-inning triple and scored on Jeff Kunkel's sacrifice fly. Pete O'Brien hit a solo homer in the seventh for the Rangers' final run.

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GED Testing will be held at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building, August 15th and 16th, 1984 at 8:30 A.M. both days. Allow 1½ days for testing. For further information call: Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

Schoolboy athletes may capture coaches' attention

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Some of the state's top schoolboy football and basketball talent will be on display this week at the 52nd annual meeting of the Texas High School Coaches Association, billed as the world's largest convention of coaches with more than 8,200 expected to attend.

The all-star basketball game in the University of Houston's Hofheinz Pavilion on Wednesday night and the all-star football game Thursday night in the Astrodome are the highlights of the annual convention.

Coaches and athletic directors also will have a chance to hear from State Rep. Bill Haley, D-Center, regarding new eligibility requirements for high school athletes.

Haley is chairman of the House Education Committee that approved stiffer academic requirements contained in a bill signed into law by Gov. Mark White at a recent special session. The new rules take effect Jan. 1.

Frank Arnold, head coach of defending Class 5A state football champion Converse Judson, will direct the South All-Stars, who won last year's game 16-14 at Fort Worth.

Arnold will have a talented offensive lineup that includes quarterbacks Shannon Kelley, Spring Branch Memorial; Mark Motley, Ore City; and Scott Ankrom, San Antonio Jay. All plan to attend Southwest Conference schools this fall.

Oklahoma State-bound Thurman Thomas of Fort Bend Willowridge and Italy's Jimmy Shelby will lead run support to the South squad. Shelby is among the top rushers in Texas schoolboy history with 5,898 career yards.

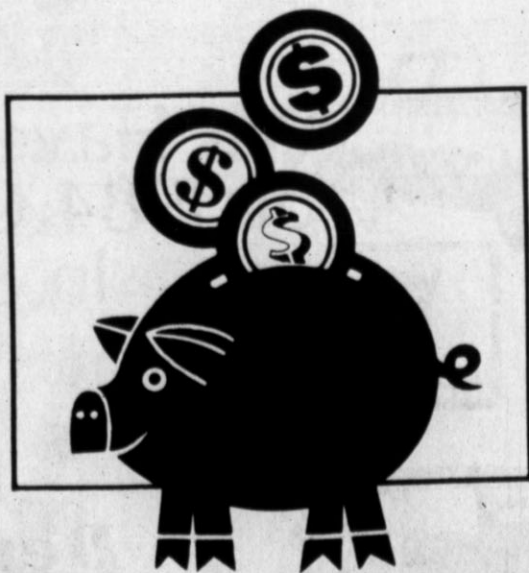
The North will be coached by L.D. Bell's Tim Edwards, whose 1982 Blue Raiders posted a 14-1 record and lost in the state title game.

Blue chip offensive tackle David Richards, 6-5, 300, from Highland Park, will anchor the North line. Richards, highly decorated with post season honors, plans to attend Southern Methodist.

The North also has blue chip runners in Odessa's Charles Hunter and Odessa Permian's Britt Hager, both of whom will play for the University of Texas this fall.

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Folksy Tarrant County sheriff retires

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - The sign hangs prominently among the autographed celebrity photographs in the paneled and neatly cluttered office. It says:

"Ali Baba was a fortunate man indeed ... He only had 40 thieves to deal with."

For almost a quarter of a century, Lon Evans, the "high sheriff" of Tarrant County, has dealt daily with hundreds of liars and loonies, hookers and hit men, robbers, rapists, drunks, dopers, deadbeats and thieves of the highest and lowest order.

He's rubbed shoulders with rogues and royalty, psychics and psychopaths, and has been accused on occasion of confusing one with the other.

"Unbelievable," says Evans of a turbulent law enforcement career marked by highs and lows and routinely punctuated with good humor, poorly concealed compassion and enough crazies for a dozen "Animal Houses."

After six successive terms, dating back to 1960, the high sheriff spurned a re-election bid last spring and leaves office at the end of this year.

"I don't know what I'll do," said Evans, 72, the father of three married daughters, "but I'll come up with something."

For sure. Though diabetes-related circulatory problems have cost him both legs in recent years, Evans, once a superb athlete, has spent a lifetime coming up with something.

He parlayed his football ability at Fort Worth's Poly High School into a scholarship at Texas Christian University and a five-year stint at guard for the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League.

He subsequently was named to the halls of fame of both TCU and Green Bay, and for years retained his association with athletics by officiating Southwest Conference and NFL games.

Among other things, he also sold sporting goods, managed a firm that made women's lingerie and, during the war, signed on with General Dynamics, known locally then as "the bomber plant."

In the late 1950s, Evans took a job as an investigator for a politically unconventional district attorney named Doug Crouch, and liked what he found.

"I'd always been interested in law enforcement," he said, "and I decided to run for sheriff. I was elected in 1960 and took office Jan. 1, 1961."

During an era of overcrowded jails and sweeping reforms, his facility was cited as "safe and sanitary" and rarely the scene of prisoner abuse.

"I've never abused a prisoner and that's the quickest way to get fired if you work here," he said once. "We don't starve anybody, we don't put anybody in the hole. I take away the television."

Photographs and plaques cover the

walls of his office and attest mostly to the good times of the ensuing 24 years.

He is clowning with Don Knotts or Jack Benny, chatting with Tom Landry or Johnny Rutherford, posing with James Stewart and Maureen O'Hara and politicking with House Majority Leader Jim Wright.

There also is an autographed picture of a youthful Ronald Reagan and a news photograph of Evans with President John F. Kennedy. The latter was taken outside the old Hotel Texas on Nov. 22, 1963, just hours before Kennedy was slain in Dallas.

Before leaving for Dallas, Evans recalled, Kennedy stopped to talk with him and former police chief Cato Hightower.

"Sheriff, you have a wonderful place to live here. I hope you'll always be able to keep it that way," Evans quoted Kennedy as saying.

The sheriff also remembered a comment from a Secret Service agent, "an Irishman," who was guarding Kennedy at Carswell Air Force that fateful morning.

"I just have an eerie feeling ... about this parade in Dallas," Evans recalled the agent saying. "I think we should lift the flaps on Air Force One and go straight to Austin for the speech there."

Until the late 1950s, the flip side of "Cowntown" was one of violence, peopled not by oil czars and cattle barons but by gangsters and gamblers hell-bent on annihilating one another.

Bombings were not uncommon, although the underworld also enjoyed stuffing bodies in isolated wells and trash cans.

But by the time Evans first took office, the mobsters had wiped themselves out or least wearied of gang warfare. It's just as well, since the sheriff's office hardly was equipped for major conflicts.

"In those days, I had 71 employees, compared with 325 today," he said. "All our records were kept by hand. Hell, we didn't get two-way radios, that worked, until the early sixties."

He said the changes are staggering.

"Look at the tools we have now. Helicopters. Radios. Listening devices. Taping equipment. Photography. Most everything in the department, including criminal, civil and medical records, is kept in the computer now."

Because of U.S. Supreme Court rulings and civil rights statutes, it is more difficult today to convict criminal defendants, he said, and even harder to make cases that survive appellate challenges.

"But I believe everything has happened for the better. Any individual is able now to obtain a fair trial," he said. "We have moved in the right direction."

Of his many cases, Evans is quick to recall the August 1966 slaying of two teen-age cousins and the rapemurder of their young companion.

The boys' bodies, riddled with bullets and stuffed in a car trunk,

were found on a Sunday morning. That same night, Evans and his deputies had recovered the girl's body in a neighboring county and arrested the rapist-killer, Kenneth Allen McDuff, in Central Texas.

"By 9:30 that night, I knew we had the right man and I felt like my people had done a real fine job," he said.

Evans indicated McDuff was as "vicious" a killer as he ever encountered, and the security procedures at the murder trial here were almost frightening.

The jury convicted McDuff and assessed him the death penalty, a verdict later reduced to life in prison.

One of Evans' most frustrating cases involved the rape-slaying of a teen-ager named Carla Walker.

With the investigation at a standstill, Evans brought in a psychic who he believes did everything but identify the killer by name. At one point he led authorities to the house where the suspect had lived. But no arrest ever was made.

One case that got to Evans personally was the unsolved shooting death last December of one of his deputies, "the only one of my men killed while I've been sheriff."

Evans speculated that the deputy was slain after stumbling onto a drug switch in suburban Watauga.

"I guess we've talked to 45 people in the last seven months and all to no avail," he said.

Another "strange, strange deal" occurred in suburban Blue Mound in the mid-1970s when a family of four and a neighborhood boy were found shot to death in the family's home.

To this day, Evans is convinced he knows what occurred that night but said local police so mishandled the evidence during the initial investigation that an arrest would have been futile.

Few sheriffs ever had an inmate like Cullen Davis, a multi-millionaire Fort Worth industrialist accused in 1976 of shooting his estranged wife and killing her lover and her 12-year-old daughter.

Evans denied charges that Davis received preferential treatment in his jail, but freely admits that he's not entirely impartial.

"I always liked Cullen," he said. "He's a real gentleman ... He never gave me one minute of trouble. He followed the rules to the letter."

But Evans' affection for Davis took on a darker hue after Davis, acquitted in Amarillo of one murder charge, was rearrested in a murder-for-hire scheme and tried in Fort Worth.

Evans often posed for photographs with Davis outside the courtroom but within view of jurors, and even attended a birthday party at the Davis mansion where he presented his host some jail coveralls and a hacksaw.

"None of that seemed very appropriate for the chief uniformed law enforcement officer of the county," fumed the chief prosecutor, a former assistant district attorney named Jack Strickland.

"Hell, I didn't care," said Evans.

"Cullen wasn't found guilty. He wasn't a criminal to me."

The sheriff ignored the criticism and said of Strickland: "He's something else."

One of Evans' most bizarre cases did result in a conviction — and a political contribution.

"A property owner out west of town was unhappy with coon hunters crossing his land, and one night he caught a hunter's dog and tied it up," Evans recalled.

He said the hunter confronted the land owner and demanded to know if he had tied up his dog.

"Yes," Evans said the man replied, "and if you don't keep off my property I'm going to kill you and your dog."

With that, the hunter returned to his car, got a gun, came back and gunned down the land owner.

"What possessed you to shoot that man?" Evans later asked.

"Well, he tied old Lemon up ...," the hunter explained.

"Well, what gives you the right?" Evans wondered.

"I don't know if it gives me the right, but I don't like anybody foolin' with my dog."

Convicted and sent to prison, the hunter returned to Fort Worth after his release and surfaced one day at the sheriff's office.

"He came by and contributed to one of my campaigns," chuckled Evans.

Few politicians escape criticism forever, and that includes even those as astutely "good-old-boy" political as Evans.

While never indicted, his department and his activities have come under grand jury scrutiny on several occasions and he's been sued more times than he'd like to admit.

"Hell," he shrugs now, "I had a guy sue me once for sending him to the state prison. He cited a judge's ruling that the prison was unsafe and unfit for prisoners."

Less humorous was a civil rights suit brought by the parents of a young man allegedly gang-raped and slain while in jail on a misdemeanor marijuana charge.

Though the insurance company chose to settle out of court, Evans says there was never proof that the man was sexually assaulted and in-

sists that death was attributed to hanging.

A continuing source of controversy has been Evans' so-called "banana wagon," a commissary of sorts from which prisoners purchase cigarettes, candy and the like.

During one dispute, "unnamed sources" accused Evans of making up to \$20,000 a year in what some considered illegal profits.

Evans maintains he sells the items essentially at cost and that the "proceeds ... wouldn't pay the interest on the money I got tied up in the damn thing."

It's a "necessary evil," he grumbled.

During one noisy hassle with

reporters, Evans said, he silenced them with an offer to give them the business. At cost.

"If any of you want to pay \$6,000 for the stock, I'll let you go run it," he said.

He got no takers. Although it sounds like a rip-off of an old joke, Evans tells the story of a Yankee visitor, aware of Evans' stint with the Packers, who praised the city of Green Bay.

"There's nothing in Green Bay but whores and football players," chided Evans.

"My wife lives in Green Bay," said the visitor testily.

Without hesitation, Evans replied: "What position does she play?"

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COUPON EXPIRES AUG. 11, 1984

Scant rains do little to fight drought

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Rain showers paid a brief visit to parts of Texas this week but did little to break the siege of dry weather that has had its grip on the state for months.

The light rains were scattered from eastern sections to the plains but brought little relief to parched ranges and crops, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Many crops are continuing to suffer from moisture stress, and in most areas where harvesting is under way, crop yields are down sharply, Carpenter said. Corn in some locations was baled for hay due to poor grain prospects. Some cotton is currently shedding squares and bolls due to drought stress, and many pecans have been dropping due to dry conditions.

Crop harvesting continues to increase in southern, coastal and central sections, noted Carpenter. Cotton and corn harvesting is in full swing in South Texas while cotton, corn and grain sorghum harvesting is moving rapidly along the Coastal Bend. A lot of grain sorghum also has been harvested in central areas and along the Upper Coast, where corn harvesting is getting under way. Rice harvesting is active in coastal areas.

Livestock marketings are continuing due to the lingering drought, Carpenter said, particularly in the Rolling Plains and in central, west central and southwestern areas. Although sales have been heavy, prices generally are holding steady.

Entire herds have been liquidated in many cases. Ranchers are having to feed the stock they keep, and this is creating a heavy demand for hay, which is in short supply due to the drought.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Dryland crops and ranges need rain but irrigated crops are making excellent progress. Irrigation is in full swing. Corn is developing ears, grain sorghum is booting and cotton is setting fruit. Potato and onion harvesting continues in Deaf Smith County. Cattle remain in good condition.

SOUTH PLAINS: Crop irrigations continue in full swing. Most crops are making good progress although those in dryland areas need rain. Ranges also need rain. Some onion and potato harvesting continues.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton is doing well where moisture is available. Alfalfa is being cut for the third time in some counties, and cantaloupe harvesting is active in Knox County. Pecan prospects are poor in most locations due to the drought. Cattle culling continues due to the lack of grazing.

NORTH CENTRAL: Dry conditions are causing cotton to shed squares and small bolls. Also, some corn and grain sorghum is lodging due to the lack of moisture. Peanuts, hay crops and pastures need rain. Stockmen are culling herds due to the lack of grazing; some supplemental feeding is under way.

NORTHEAST: Dry weather is hurting crops and pastures although conditions are good in a few loca-

tions. Soybeans, sweet potatoes, pecans, hay crops and pastures are in dire need of rain. Some corn is being cut for silage. Hay yields are generally short. Some cattle are being culled due to lack of grazing.

FAR WEST: Hot, dry conditions are stressing crops and ranges. Onion harvesting has started and cabbage and cantaloupe harvesting is about to get under way. Most livestock continue to hold up well.

WEST CENTRAL: Drought conditions continue to persist. Cotton is squaring and grain sorghum is turning color, but both crops will be short this year due to the drought. Irrigated peanuts are doing well. Pecans are shedding due to lack of moisture. Pastures and ranges look like a desert, with many livestock moving to market. Supplemental feeding continues; some ranchers have been feeding since last winter.

CENTRAL: Grain sorghum harvesting is active, with yields down about 30 from 1983. Irrigated

peanuts are doing well but the dryland crop is suffering from moisture stress. Cantaloupes are being harvested; the demand is excellent. Harvesting of mid-season peaches is active. Some cattle marketings continue due to dry conditions.

EAST: Corn and peanut crops are only fair due to the dry weather and hay yields are short. Some watermelon harvesting continues but the peach harvest is about complete. Fall gardens are being planned. Cattle have fair grazing but some are getting ready to plant fall vegetables. Livestock generally look good.

UPPER COAST: Harvesting of corn, grain sorghum and rice is making good progress and cotton is starting to open. Soybeans, peanuts and pastures need rain. Gardeners are getting ready to plant fall vegetables. Livestock generally look good.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Grain sorghum harvesting continues in full

swing, with yields below average. Cotton generally is making good progress, with some irrigation continuing. Peanuts, soybeans and pastures are in dire need of rain. Fall garden preparations are under way. Some drought marketing of cattle continues.

SOUTHWEST: Hot, dry conditions continue to plague the area. Corn and grain sorghum harvesting is under way. The onion harvest is complete and cantaloupe and watermelon harvesting is winding down. Crop quality has been excellent but yields have been short. Livestock sales continue due to the drought, with livestock numbers on hand 60 to 70 percent below normal.

COASTAL BEND: Harvest operations are in full swing. Cotton harvesting has started while corn is 75 percent harvested and grain

sorghum is 85 percent harvested. Rice harvesting also is under way. Corn yields are running from 15 to 700 bushels per acre, depending on where spring rains fell. Some grain stubble is being baled for hay due to the short hay crop. Livestock and forage conditions continue to decline, with cattle marketings heavy.

SOUTH: The grain sorghum crop is in and cotton and corn harvesting is increasing. Lodging is a problem in some corn fields. Farmers are preparing land for soybeans and fall vegetables.

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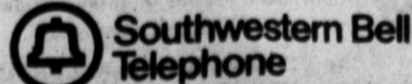
Public Notice

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company has filed a tariff with the Public Utility Commission of Texas that will allow Centrex customers to control the number of access lines to the exchange network. Customers electing service under this proposed offering will be charged for exchange access based on the number of access lines rather than on the number of Centrex station lines.

The new offering, called Centrex III, is scheduled to become effective on August 10, 1984, unless the Commission suspends the effective date. The Commission has assigned the matter to Docket 5573.

The net effect of the Centrex III tariff will be a decrease in total billing.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.



Aviso Público

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company pone en conocimiento de los usuarios que ha registrado una nueva tarifa ante la Comisión de Servicios Públicos de Texas, lo que permitirá a los abonados del servicio Centrex controlar el número de líneas de acceso a la red central. A los clientes que adopten la opción propuesta mediante esta oferta, se les cobrará por el acceso a la red central en base al número de líneas de acceso y no en base al número de líneas de estaciones Centrex.

La nueva opción, llamada Centrex III, entrará en funcionamiento el día 10 de agosto de 1984. (Esta fecha está sujeta a cambio, dependiendo de la decisión final de la Comisión.) Se ha registrado la tarifa bajo el Docket 5573.

El efecto real de la nueva tarifa Centrex III se verá en la reducción del costo total de las facturas.

Los usuarios de Southwestern Bell Telephone Company que estén interesados en participar en esta reunión, o que requieran mayor información, deben dirigirse por escrito a: Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. También se puede obtener información adicional llamando a Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division al 512/458-0223, al 512/458-0227, o al 512/458-0221 si requiere teletipo para sordos.

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City or Special District: City of Hereford

NOTICE OF CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE AND PUBLICATION OF ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES

I, Fred E. Fox, Chief Appraiser for Deaf Smith County in accordance with the provisions of Sec. 28.04, Property Tax Code, have calculated the tax rate which may not exceed by more than three percent by the governing body of the City of Hereford without holding a public hearing as required by the code. That rate is as follows: **\$2.8234** per \$100 of value.

The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Maintenance & Operation fund: \$ -0-
estimated unencumbered fund balance for Interest & Sinking fund: \$ -0-

(Date) Chief Appraiser 7-26-84

CALCULATIONS USED TO DETERMINE EFFECTIVE TAX RATE

I. DATA

1. 1983 Total tax levy from the 1983 tax roll	\$ 917,495
2. 1983 Tax rate (\$ M&O and \$ Int.)	\$.65 / \$1
3. 1983 Debt service (IAS) levy	\$ 24,506
4. 1983 Maintenance & Operation (M&O)	\$ 892,988
5. 1983 M&O taxes on property in territory that has ceased to be a part of unit in 1984	\$ -0-
6. 1983 M&O taxes on property becoming exempt in 1984	\$ 300.00
7. 1983 M&O taxes on taxable value lost because property is appraised at less than market value in 1984	\$ 500.00
8. 1984 Total taxable value of all property	\$ 142,039,970
9. 1984 Taxable value of new improvements added since Jan. 1, 1983	\$ 800,000
10. 1984 Taxable value of property annexed since Jan. 1, 1983	\$ -0-
11. 1984 Tax levy needed to satisfy debt service (IAS)	\$ -0-
12. Rate to raise 1983 tax due levy to appraisal roll errors (lost dollars divided by 1984 taxable value) (\$ -0- ÷ \$ 100)	\$ -0- / \$100
13. Rate to regain taxes lost in 1983 due to appraisal roll errors (lost dollars divided by 1984 taxable value) (\$ -0- ÷ \$ 100)	\$ -0- / \$100
14. 1983 M&O Taxes used to regain lost 1982 levy	\$ -0-

City or Special District: Hereford Independent School District

NOTICE OF CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE AND PUBLICATION OF ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES

I, Fred E. Fox, Chief Appraiser for Deaf Smith Co. Appraisal District in accordance with the provisions of Sec. 28.04, Property Tax Code, have calculated the tax rate which may not exceed by more than three percent by the governing body of the Hereford I.S.D. without holding a public hearing as required by the code. That rate is as follows: **\$2.8234** per \$100 of value.

The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Maintenance & Operation fund: \$ 950,000
The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Interest & Sinking fund: \$ 35,000

(Date) Chief Appraiser 7-26-84

CALCULATIONS USED TO DETERMINE EFFECTIVE TAX RATE

I. DATA

1. 1983 Total tax levy from the 1983 tax roll	\$ 1,057,890
2. 1983 Tax rate (\$ M&O and \$ Int.)	\$.94 / \$100
3. 1983 Debt service (IAS) levy	\$ 162,650
4. 1983 Maintenance and operation (M&O) levy	\$ 2,895,210
5. 1983 M&O taxes on property in territory that has ceased to be a part of unit in 1984	\$ -0-
6. 1983 M&O taxes on property becoming exempt in 1984	\$ 7475
7. 1983 M&O taxes on taxable value lost because property is appraised at less than market value in 1984	\$ 10,000
8. 1984 Total taxable value of all property	\$ 327,500,000
9. 1984 Taxable value of new improvements added since Jan. 1, 1983	\$ 500,000
10. 1984 Taxable value of property annexed since Jan. 1, 1983	\$ -0-
11. 1984 Tax levy needed to satisfy debt service (IAS)	\$ -0-
12. Rate to raise 1983 tax due levy to appraisal roll errors (lost dollars divided by the difference of 1984 taxable value minus over-65 homesteads taxable value) (\$ -0- ÷ \$ 100)	\$ -0- / \$100
13. Rate to regain taxes lost in 1983 due to appraisal roll errors (lost dollars divided by the difference of 1984 taxable value minus 1984 over-65 homesteads taxable value) (\$ -0- ÷ \$ 100)	\$ -0- / \$100
14. 1983 M&O Taxes used to regain lost 1982 levy	\$ -0-
15. 1984 Taxable value of over-65 homesteads with frozen taxes	\$ 21,380,585
16. Frozen M&O levy of over-65 homesteads with frozen taxes	\$ 190,287
17. Frozen I&S levy of over-65 homesteads with frozen taxes	\$ 20,900

City or Special District: Deaf Smith County General Hospital

NOTICE OF CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE AND PUBLICATION OF ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES

I, Fred E. Fox, Chief Appraiser for Deaf Smith Co. Appraisal District in accordance with the provisions of Sec. 28.04, Property Tax Code, have calculated the tax rate which may not exceed by more than three percent by the governing body of the Deaf Smith County General Hospital without holding a public hearing as required by the code. That rate is as follows: **\$0.977** per \$100 of value.

The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Maintenance & Operation fund: \$ -0-
The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Interest & Sinking fund: \$ -0-

(Date) Chief Appraiser 7-26-84

CALCULATIONS USED TO DETERMINE EFFECTIVE TAX RATE

I. DATA

1. 1983 Total tax levy from the 1983 tax roll	\$ 352,644
2. 1983 Tax rate (\$ M&O and \$ Int.)	\$ 1.098 / \$1
3. 1983 Debt service (IAS) levy	\$ -0-
4. 1983 Maintenance & Operation (M&O)	\$ 352,644
5. 1983 M&O taxes on property in territory that has ceased to be a part of unit in 1984	\$ -0-
6. 1983 M&O taxes on property becoming exempt in 1984	\$ 44.00
7. 1983 M&O taxes on taxable value lost because property is appraised at less than market value in 1984	\$ 148.00
8. 1984 Total taxable value of all property	\$ 361,000,000
9. 1984 Taxable value of new improvements added since Jan. 1, 1983	\$ 1,000,000
10. 1984 Taxable value of property annexed since Jan. 1, 1983	\$ -0-
11. 1984 Tax levy needed to satisfy debt service (IAS)	\$ -0-
12. Rate to raise 1983 tax due levy to appraisal roll errors (lost dollars divided by 1984 taxable value) (\$ -0- ÷ \$ 100)	\$ -0- / \$100
13. Rate to regain taxes lost in 1983 due to appraisal roll errors (lost dollars divided by 1984 taxable value) (\$ -0- ÷ \$ 100)	\$ -0- / \$100
14. 1983 M&O Taxes used to regain lost 1982 levy	\$ -0-

II. CALCULATION MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION (M&O) TAX RATE

1. (A) 1983 Total tax levy (Data 1)	\$ 917,495
(B) Subtract 1983 Debt service levy (Data 3)	\$ 24,506
(C) Subtract 1983 Taxes on property no longer in unit (Data 5)	\$ -0-
(D) Subtract 1983 Taxes on exemptions (Data 6)	\$ 300.00
(E) Subtract 1983 Taxes on productivity valuation (Data 7)	\$ 500.00
(F) Subtract 1983 Taxes used to regain lost 1982 levy (Data 14)	\$ -0-
(G) Adjusted 1983 M&O levy	\$ 892,189
2. (A) 1984 Total taxable value of all property (Data 8)	\$ 142,039,970
(B) Subtract 1984 Value of new improvements (Data 9)	\$ 800,000
(C) Subtract 1984 Value of annexed property (Data 10)	\$ -0-
(D) Adjusted 1984 Taxable value for M&O	\$ 141,239,970
3. (A) Divide the Adjusted 1983 M&O levy (1-G above) by the Adjusted 1984 Taxable value for M&O (2-D above) (\$ 892,189 ÷ \$ 141,239,970)	\$.63168
(B) Multiply by \$100 valuation	\$ 63.168 / \$100
(C) Effective M&O rate for 1984	\$.63168 / \$100

INTEREST AND SINKING (IAS) TAX RATE

4. (A) 1984 I&S levy needed to satisfy debt (Data 11)	\$ -0-
(B) 1984 Total taxable value of all property (Data 8)	\$ -0-
(C) Divide the 1984 I&S levy (4-A above) by the 1984 Total taxable value (4-B above) (\$ -0- ÷ \$ -0-)	\$ -0-
(D) Multiply by \$100 valuation	\$ -0-
(E) Effective I&S rate for 1984	\$ -0- / \$100

APPRAISAL ROLL ERROR RATE

5. (A) Rate to raise 1983 levy due to appraisal errors (Data 12)	\$ -0- / \$100
(B) Add rate to regain taxes lost due to errors (Data 13)	\$ -0- / \$100
(C) Total Rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors	\$ -0- / \$100

TOTAL EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR 1984

6. (A) Effective M&O rate (3-C above)	\$.63168 / \$100
(B) Add Effective I&S rate (4-E above)	\$ -0- / \$100
(C) Add Rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors (5-C above)	\$ -0- / \$100
(D) 1984 Effective Tax Rate	\$.6316 / \$100

II. CALCULATION MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION (M&O) TAX RATE

1. (A) 1983 Total tax levy (Data 1)	\$ 3,057,890
(B) Subtract 1983 Debt service levy (Data 3)	\$ 162,650
(C) Subtract 1983 Taxes on property no longer in unit (Data 5)	\$ -0-
(D) Subtract 1983 Taxes on exemptions (Data 6)	\$ 7475
(E) Subtract 1983 Taxes on productivity valuation (Data 7)	\$ 10,000.00
(F) Subtract frozen M&O levy of over-65 homesteads (Data 16)	\$ 190,287
(G) Subtract 1983 M&O taxes used to regain lost 1982 levy (Data 14)	\$ -0-
(H) Adjusted 1983 M&O levy	\$ 2,687,477
2. (A) 1984 Total taxable value of all property (Data 8)	\$ 327,500,000
(B) Subtract 1984 Value of new improvements (Data 9)	\$ 500,000
(C) Subtract 1984 Value of annexed property (Data 10)	\$ -0-
(D) Subtract 1984 Value of over-65 homesteads (Data 15)	\$ 21,380,585
(E) Adjusted 1984 Taxable value for M&O	\$ 305,619,415
3. (A) Divide the Adjusted 1983 M&O levy (1-H above) by the Adjusted 1984 Taxable value for M&O (2-E above) (\$ 2,687,477 ÷ \$ 305,619,415)	\$.8794
(B) Multiply by \$100 valuation	\$ 87.94 / \$100
(C) Effective M&O rate for 1984	\$.8794 / \$100

INTEREST AND SINKING (IAS) TAX RATE

4. (A) 1984 I&S levy needed to satisfy debt (Data 11)	\$ -0-
(B) Subtract frozen I&S levy of over-65 homesteads (Data 17)	\$ -0-
(C) Adjusted 1984 I&S levy	\$ -0-
(D) 1984 Total taxable value of all property (Data 8)	\$ -0-
(E) Subtract 1984 Value of over-65 homesteads (Data 15)	\$ -0-
(F) Adjusted 1984 Taxable value for I&S	\$ -0-
(G) Divide the Adjusted 1984 I&S levy (4-C above) by the Adjusted 1984 Taxable value for I&S (F above) (\$ -0- ÷ \$ -0-)	\$ -0-
(H) Multiply by \$100 valuation	\$ -0-
(I) Effective I&S rate for 1984	\$ -0- / \$100

APPRAISAL ROLL ERROR RATE

5. (A) Rate to raise 1983 levy due to appraisal errors (Data 12)	\$ -0- / \$100
(B) Add Rate to regain taxes lost due to errors (Data 13)	\$ -0- / \$100
(C) Total Rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors	\$ -0- / \$100

TOTAL EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR 1984

6. (A) Effective M&O rate (3-C above)	\$.8794 / \$100
(B) Add Effective I&S rate (4-I above)	\$ -0- / \$100
(C) Add Rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors (5-C above)	\$ -0- / \$100
(D) 1984 Effective Tax Rate	\$.8794 / \$100

II. CALCULATION MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION (M&O) TAX RATE

1. (A) 1983 Total tax levy (Data 1)	\$ 352,644
(B) Subtract 1983 Debt service levy (Data 3)	\$ -0-
(C) Subtract 1983 Taxes on property no longer in unit (Data 5)	\$ -0-
(D) Subtract 1983 Taxes on exemptions (Data 6)	\$ 44.00
(E) Subtract 1983 Taxes on productivity valuation (Data 7)	\$ 500.00
(F) Subtract 1983 Taxes used to regain lost 1982 levy (Data 14)	\$ -0-
(G) Adjusted 1983 M&O levy	\$ 352,144
2. (A) 1984 Total taxable value of all property (Data 8)	\$ 361,000,000
(B) Subtract 1984 Value of new improvements (Data 9)	\$ 1,000,000
(C) Subtract 1984 Value of annexed property (Data 10)	\$ -0-
(D) Adjusted 1984 Taxable value for M&O	\$ 360,000,000
3. (A) Divide the Adjusted 1983 M&O levy (1-G above) by the Adjusted 1984 Taxable value for M&O (2-D above) (\$ 352,144 ÷ \$ 360,000,000)	\$.977
(B) Multiply by \$100 valuation	\$ 97.7 / \$100
(C) Effective M&O rate for 1984	\$ 97.72 / \$100

INTEREST AND SINKING (IAS) TAX RATE

4. (A) 1984 I&S levy needed to satisfy debt (Data 11)	\$ -0-
(B) 1984 Total taxable value of all property (Data 8)	\$ -0-
(C) Divide the 1984 I&S levy (4-A above) by the 1984 Total taxable value (4-B above) (\$ -0- ÷ \$ -0-)	\$ -0-
(D) Multiply by \$100 valuation	\$ -0-
(E) Effective I&S rate for 1984	\$ -0- / \$100

APPRAISAL ROLL ERROR RATE

5. (A) Rate to raise 1983 levy due to appraisal errors (Data 12)	\$ -0- / \$100
(B) Add rate to regain taxes lost due to errors (Data 13)	\$ -0- / \$100
(C) Total Rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors	\$ -0- / \$100

TOTAL EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR 1984

6. (A) Effective M&O rate (3-C above)	\$.977 / \$100
(B) Add Effective I&S rate (4-E above)	\$ -0- / \$100
(C) Add Rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors (5-C above)	\$ -0- / \$100
(D) 1984 Effective Tax Rate	\$.977 / \$100

1984 Effective Tax Rate is the tax rate published as required by Sec. 28.04, Property Tax Code.

Farm expansion more moderate than thought

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1984 expansion by farmers will not be as great as previously thought, mainly because of a continued hold-down in purchases of new tractors and other machinery, says a new economic analysis by the Agriculture Department.
 Still, farmers are putting huge amounts of land back into crops after cutting back in 1983 under the government's acreage programs, including the payment-in-kind program that provided free surplus commodities to producers who idled part of their cropland.
 "With much of the former PIK acreage returned to production, farmers' use of energy, agricultural chemicals, seed, machinery and equipment, and other manufactured inputs is up this year compared with 1983," the report said.

It said by early June, field crop acreage was estimated at 284 million, almost 30 million more than 1983 plantings. But it said a late, wet spring, continued high interest rates, and a record farm debt-asset ratio have kept fertilizer, pesticide and farm machinery purchases lower than previously forecast for the 1984 crop year.
 Farmers are now expected to spend just under \$41 billion on manufactured production items this year, compared with \$37.2 billion in 1983. In a previous forecast in April, the department's Economic Research Service said such purchases might be about \$42 billion this year.
 Katherine Reichelderfer, an economist in the agency, said Wednesday in response to questions that much of the reduction in the 1984 forecast of farm spending was in new machinery purchases.

In April, she said, farm machinery purchases were indicated at \$8.6 billion this year, up from \$7.9 billion in 1983. But now, she said, it looks as if that may be held to around \$8.1 billion.
 On the other hand, Ms. Reichelderfer said, farmers appear to be spending more to fix up older tractors, combines and other machinery. Spending for repairs and maintenance this year still could be around \$5.3 billion, up from \$4.6 billion in 1983.
 The report said the hold-down on new purchases is due mainly to "high farm machinery prices and interest rates, and financially stressed farmers' inability to assume new debt."
 Farm tractor sales in the first six months of 1984 were up 3.4 percent from last year, but purchases of other machinery were down, including declines for combines, 25.6

percent; mower conditioners, 13.6 percent; forage harvesters, 24.7 percent; and balers, 14 percent.
 "This occurred primarily because of reductions in 1983 sales incentives, increased interest rates, and changes in government programs," the report said.
 But the analysts had some good news for farmers regarding energy:

"Fuel of all types is plentiful and prices are holding steady. Natural gas prices have leveled off, indicating 'more stable near-term prices for nitrogen fertilizer.'"
 — The average world price of oil may actually decline over the next two or three years. Electricity

prices, although expected to increase, should "only rise moderately" in the next few years.
 — Hostilities between Iran and Iraq "pose no serious problem directly for U.S. oil supplies," since the United States no longer depends heavily on oil imports from the Persian Gulf.

Decline might continue

Land value outlook not good

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm land values have declined for three consecutive years, and Agriculture Department economists are skeptical about them rebounding in the near future.
 A report soon to be released by the

department's Economic Research Service says that "last summer and early fall, indications were that the downward trend had run its course" and that farm land values had stabilized or perhaps were showing a slight gain.

But "values have continued down in some areas, particularly in the Midwest, as increasing numbers of farmers faced financial difficulties," says a final draft of the report.
 There are some brighter economic conditions on the horizon, it said. Net farm income, after plummeting in 1983, is expected to show a sharp gain nationally in 1984 because of larger crops, improved prices for some commodities, and a "carryover of government benefits" from last year's payment-in-kind program.
 "However, negative factors in the market (for farm land) include surplus production capacity, rising production costs, high interest rates and heavy debt loads on many farms," the report said.

"Farm production remains high, relative to current market demands. Production costs and other expenses are increasing. Interest rates on agricultural loans, which declined in 1983, are likely to shift upward along with rates in the general economy."
 Consequently, the report said, the growing debt load may increase the supply of land on the market because of bankruptcy, foreclosures and complete or partial liquidation of assets.
 "These negative factors will tend to limit any increase in land values," it said. "High interest rates may make farm land less attractive than other investments and put further downward pressure on land values."

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Deaf Smith COUNTY

NOTICE OF CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE AND PUBLICATION OF ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES

1. Fred E. Fox, Chief Appraiser for Deaf Smith County, in accordance with the provisions of Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code, have calculated the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three percent by the Commissioner's Court of the Deaf Smith County without holding a public hearing as required by the code. That rate is as follows:

Public Road Maintenance	Per \$100	2.3372
Maintenance & Operation	Per \$100	1.1922
Interest & Sinking	Per \$100	0.0000
General Fund	Per \$100	3.3578
Maintenance & Operation	Per \$100	2.3372
Interest & Sinking	Per \$100	1.1922
TOTAL COUNTY EFFECTIVE TAX RATE	Per \$100	6.2000

The estimated unencumbered fund balances are as follows:

Farm-to-Market Flood Control	\$ 1,192.20
Maintenance & Operation	\$ 119.22
Interest & Sinking	\$ 0.00
General Fund	\$ 335.78
Maintenance & Operation	\$ 233.72
Interest & Sinking	\$ 119.22
TOTAL COUNTY UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES	\$ 558.20

CALCULATIONS USED TO DETERMINE EFFECTIVE TAX RATE

Separate calculations are performed for each type of tax levied by County in order to determine a 1984 total effective tax rate. The following guide corresponds with the calculations shown A - Farm-to-market Road/Flood Control Tax; B - General Fund Tax; C - Maintenance of Public Roads Tax

Line	Description	Amount	Rate
1.	1983 Total tax levy from the 1983 tax roll	\$ 1,213,213	
2.	1983 Tax rate (\$ 4.72 M&O and \$ 1.48 IS)	\$ 5,600.00	/\$100
3.	1983 Debt service (M&O) levy	\$ -0-	
4.	1983 Maintenance & Operation (M&O) levy	\$ 1,213,213	/\$100
5.	1983 M&O taxes on property in territory that has ceased to be a part of unit in 1984	\$ -0-	
6.	1983 M&O taxes on property becoming exempt in 1984	\$ 590.00	
7.	1983 M&O taxes on taxable value lost because property is appraised at less than market value in 1984	\$ 10,000.00	
8.	1984 Total taxable value of all property	\$ 359,250,000	
9.	1984 Taxable value of new improvements added since Jan. 1, 1983	\$ 1,000,000	
10.	1984 Taxable value of property annexed since Jan. 1, 1983	\$ -0-	
11.	1984 Tax levy needed to satisfy debt service (IS)	\$ -0-	
12.	Rate to raise 1983 tax levy due to appraisal roll errors (lost dollars divided by 1984 taxable value) (\$ -0- ÷ \$ 100)	\$ -0-	/\$100
13.	Rate to regain taxes lost in 1983 due to appraisal roll errors (lost dollars divided by 1984 taxable value) (\$ -0- ÷ \$ 100)	\$ -0-	/\$100
14.	1983 M&O taxes used to regain lost 1982 levy	\$ -0-	

II. CALCULATION MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION (M&O) TAX RATE

1.	(A) 1983 Total tax levy (Data 1)	\$ 1,213,213
2.	(B) Subtract 1983 Debt service levy (Data 3)	\$ -0-
3.	(C) Subtract 1983 Taxes on property no longer in unit (Data 5)	\$ -0-
4.	(D) Subtract 1983 Taxes on exemptions (Data 6)	\$ 690.00
5.	(E) Subtract 1983 Taxes on productivity valuation (Data 7)	\$ 10,000.00
6.	(F) Subtract 1983 Taxes used to regain lost 1982 levy (Data 14)	\$ -0-
7.	(G) Adjusted 1983 M&O levy	\$ 1,202,523
8.	(H) 1984 Total taxable value of all property (Data 8)	\$ 359,250,000
9.	(I) Subtract 1984 Value of new improvements (Data 9)	\$ -0-
10.	(J) Subtract 1984 Value of annexed property (Data 10)	\$ -0-
11.	(K) Adjusted 1984 Taxable value for M&O	\$ 359,250,000
12.	(L) Divide the adjusted 1983 M&O levy (1-G above) by the adjusted 1984 taxable value for M&O (K above) (\$ 1,202,523 ÷ \$ 359,250,000)	\$ 4752
13.	(M) Multiply by \$100 valuation	\$ 475.2
14.	(N) Effective M&O rate for 1984	\$ -0- /\$100

INTEREST AND SINKING (IS) TAX RATE

1.	(A) 1984 IS levy needed to satisfy debt (Data 11)	\$ -0-
2.	(B) 1984 Total taxable value of all property (Data 8)	\$ -0-
3.	(C) Divide the 1984 IS levy (A-A above) by the 1984 Total taxable value (B-B above) (\$ -0- ÷ \$ -0-)	\$ -0-
4.	(D) Multiply by \$100 valuation	\$ 100
5.	(E) Effective IS rate for 1984	\$ -0- /\$100

APPRAISAL ROLL ERROR RATE

1.	(A) Rate to raise 1983 levy due to appraisal errors (Data 12)	\$ -0- /\$100
2.	(B) Add Rate to regain taxes lost due to errors (Data 13)	\$ -0- /\$100
3.	(C) Total Rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors	\$ -0- /\$100

1984 EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR EACH TAX

1.	(A) Effective M&O rate (3-C above)	\$ -0- /\$100
2.	(B) Add Effective IS rate (4-E above)	\$ -0- /\$100
3.	(C) Add Rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors (3-C above)	\$ -0- /\$100
4.	(D) 1984 Effective Tax Rate for this tax	\$ -0- /\$100
5.	TOTAL EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR 1984	\$ 475.2 /\$100

Walcott Independent School District

NOTICE OF CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE AND PUBLICATION OF ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES

1. Fred E. Fox, Chief Appraiser for Deaf Smith County, in accordance with the provisions of Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code, have calculated the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three percent by the governing body of the Walcott I.S.D., without holding a public hearing as required by the code. That rate is as follows: \$ 7.256, per \$100 of value.

The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Maintenance & Operation fund: \$ 38,556. The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Interest & Sinking fund: \$ -0-

CALCULATIONS USED TO DETERMINE EFFECTIVE TAX RATE

Line	Description	Amount	Rate
1.	1983 Total tax levy from the 1983 tax roll	\$ 196,390	
2.	1983 Tax rate (\$ 3.85 M&O and \$ 3.40 IS)	\$ 71,810	/\$100
3.	1983 Debt service (IS) levy	\$ -0-	
4.	1983 Maintenance & Operation (M&O) levy	\$ 196,390	/\$100
5.	1983 M&O taxes on property in territory that has ceased to be a part of unit in 1984	\$ -0-	
6.	1983 M&O taxes on property becoming exempt in 1984	\$ -0-	
7.	1983 M&O taxes on taxable value lost because property is appraised at less than market value in 1984	\$ 877.00	
8.	1984 Total taxable value of all property	\$ 26,340,290	
9.	1984 Taxable value of new improvements added since Jan. 1, 1983	\$ -0-	
10.	1984 Taxable value of property annexed since Jan. 1, 1983	\$ -0-	
11.	1984 Tax levy needed to satisfy debt service (IS)	\$ -0-	
12.	Rate to raise 1983 tax levy due to appraisal roll errors (lost dollars divided by the difference of 1984 taxable value minus over-85 homesteads taxable value) (\$ 877 ÷ \$ 86,430)	\$ -0-	/\$100
13.	Rate to regain taxes lost in 1983 due to appraisal roll errors (lost dollars divided by the difference of 1984 taxable value minus over-85 homesteads taxable value) (\$ -0- ÷ \$ -0-)	\$ -0-	/\$100
14.	1983 M&O Taxes used to regain lost 1982 levy	\$ -0-	
15.	1984 Taxable value of over-85 homesteads with frozen taxes	\$ 86,430	
16.	Frozen M&O levy of over-85 homesteads with frozen taxes	\$ 610.00	
17.	Frozen IS levy of over-85 homesteads with frozen taxes	\$ -0-	

II. CALCULATION MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION (M&O) TAX RATE

1.	(A) 1983 Total tax levy (Data 1)	\$ 196,390
2.	(B) Subtract 1983 Debt service levy (Data 3)	\$ -0-
3.	(C) Subtract 1983 Taxes on property no longer in unit (Data 5)	\$ -0-
4.	(D) Subtract 1983 Taxes on exemptions (Data 6)	\$ 877.00
5.	(E) Subtract 1983 Taxes on productivity valuation (Data 7)	\$ 610.00
6.	(F) Subtract frozen M&O levy used to regain lost 1982 levy (Data 14)	\$ -0-
7.	(G) Adjusted 1983 M&O levy	\$ 194,983
8.	(H) 1984 Total taxable value of all property (Data 8)	\$ 26,340,290
9.	(I) Subtract 1984 Value of new improvements (Data 9)	\$ -0-
10.	(J) Subtract 1984 Value of over-85 homesteads (Data 15)	\$ 86,430
11.	(K) Adjusted 1984 Taxable value for M&O	\$ 25,853,860
12.	(L) Divide the Adjusted 1983 M&O levy (1-G above) by the Adjusted 1984 Taxable value for M&O (K above) (\$ 194,983 ÷ \$ 25,853,860)	\$ 7257
13.	(M) Multiply by \$100 valuation	\$ 725.7
14.	(N) Effective M&O rate for 1984	\$ -0- /\$100

INTEREST AND SINKING (IS) TAX RATE

1.	(A) 1984 IS levy needed to satisfy debt (Data 11)	\$ -0-
2.	(B) Subtract frozen IS levy of over-85 homesteads (Data 17)	\$ -0-
3.	(C) Adjusted 1984 IS levy	\$ -0-
4.	(D) 1984 Total taxable value of all property (Data 8)	\$ -0-
5.	(E) Subtract 1984 Value of over-85 homesteads (Data 15)	\$ -0-
6.	(F) Adjusted 1984 Taxable value for IS	\$ -0-
7.	(G) Divide the Adjusted 1984 IS levy (4-C above) by the Adjusted 1984 Taxable value for IS (F above) (\$ -0- ÷ \$ -0-)	\$ -0-
8.	(H) Multiply by \$100 valuation	\$ 100
9.	(I) Effective IS rate for 1984	\$ -0- /\$100

APPRAISAL ROLL ERROR RATE

1.	(A) Rate to raise 1983 levy due to appraisal errors (Data 12)	\$ -0- /\$100
2.	(B) Add Rate to regain taxes lost due to errors (Data 13)	\$ -0- /\$100
3.	(C) Total Rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors	\$ -0- /\$100

TOTAL EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR 1984

1.	(A) Effective M&O rate (3-C above)	\$ -0- /\$100
2.	(B) Add Effective IS rate (4-I above)	\$ -0- /\$100
3.	(C) Add Rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors (3-C above)	\$ -0- /\$100
4.	(D) 1984 Effective Tax Rate	\$ 725.7 /\$100

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Hard work doesn't faze 95-year-old native

CLUTE, Texas (AP) — When Maria Williams' husband died in 1962, she went to work for wages, earning 50 cents a day as a field hand

on other people's land. From sun to sun, she toiled, in temperatures that sometimes made people fall out from the heat.

Maria Williams turned 73 that year.

Hard work doesn't much faze this feisty Brazoria native. For most of her life, Mrs. Williams rose before dawn to be in her family's field by first light. She worked until sunset plowing, chopping cotton, pulling corn — whatever needed to be done.

Once home, the cooking, washing, sewing and cleaning still waited. She well remembers cutting the grass at night, using the moon for light.

And for 25 years, she served as an agent for the E. Violl Funeral Home, collecting payments and fixing the books at home after the chores were done.

"People used to tell me, 'You're going to kill yourself, working so hard,'" Mrs. Williams chuckles. "But you know, most of them that told me that are dead."

Only now, at 95, does this stocky woman with the ready laugh make a few concessions to age.

On Christmas Day, in the country home where she lived alone for 21 years, she suffered a dizzy spell. She fell into a chair, and reached for the telephone.

Three days later she was in Houston with a granddaughter letting her eat what she wants.

"Those doctors, they tell me to stay off salt," she complains. "Their diet gets you all weak. I tell them, I say, 'When you get old, it's not good to be on a diet.' That's my belief."

She has little use for doctors. "I never did go to doctors, 'til I got old," she says. "There's nothing they can do for me. They can't cure old age, and that's all it is."

Mrs. Williams misses her independent lifestyle but is grateful to have someone to look after her.

"I don't like town, but in the country I was by myself," she explains. "I had to ask people to come by and check on me. I'd tell them, 'If I die, I don't want to spoil.'"

Still, she yearns for the rich bottom land near the Brazos River that was

her home since her birth in 1889.

Her mother died when Mrs. Williams was very young, and the little girl was sent to live with an uncle, Red Milton. He was a farmer, growing cotton, corn, potatoes, greens, cane for syrup.

Children were expected to help in the fields. For a time, Mrs. Williams attended school a half day, but says she never got out of the third reader.

"I got most of my education after I quit school," she says. "You learn things by doing, by watching."

With no mother to teach her to sew, for instance, she prayed instead for guidance and says the Lord showed her how. For years she sewed "by guess," and didn't learn to use patterns until she was older.

She married Dave Williams in 1906, and the two made their living as they knew best, by farming.

The first child, George, arrived in 1907 and James was born in 1909. Mrs. Williams jokes she then "slacked up for awhile," waiting until 1913 to give birth to her first daughter, Lydia Mae. Two more children, Levi and Lucinda, arrived in 1915 and 1918.

All were born at home.

"Oh no, we didn't have hospitals like they do now," Mrs. Williams says. "The old grannies were there to tell me what to do."

"If the children got fever or chills, we greased them and wrapped them

in a sheet to sweat that fever out," she says.

For the most part, though, the children stayed healthy and the family enjoyed good fortune.

"We had some tough years, but back then the worms didn't eat up the potatoes like they do now," she says.

The family always had a vegetable

plot and hogs they could slaughter for sausage and pork chops.

And the Williams family shared with its neighbors.

"We always raised plenty of vegetables. If people didn't have none, they could just go get some of ours. We were glad to help," Mrs. Williams says. "Eggs, too. I'd give away two dozen at a time."

- ACROSS**
- Good till canceled (abbr.)
 - Small
 - Arrival-time guess (abbr.)
 - Period of historical time
 - Keenly desirous
 - You (Fr.)
 - Lighted
 - Find of treasure
 - Large container
 - Vocalized
 - Turn outward
 - Noun suffix
 - Spanish cheer
 - Facades
 - Boa
 - Wiggly fish
 - Chemical suffix
 - Augment
 - Once more
 - Coal unit
 - Grow together
 - Pine products
 - Lets
 - Southern general
 - Sweet potato
 - Reside
 - Times (It.)
 - Corn cob
 - Deluge
 - Dine
 - Male title
 - One who lubricates
 - Poetic preposition
 - It is (contr.)
 - Impoverished
 - Scotch beret
- DOWN**
- Coagulates

Answer to Previous Puzzle

T	H	A	M	E	S	T	H	A	T	C	H
A	U	R	O	R	A	W	I	N	E	R	Y
M	E	M	O	R	Y	E	N	T	R	A	P
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A	D	I	O	S	H	B	O	M	B		
S	E	C	T	S	E	L	S	I	E		
P	E	A	T	S	E	S	E	E	R	S	
				Y	O	U	T	H	S		
N	O	R	P	R	A	Y				N	N
A	N	O	M	I	E	M	E	T	E	O	R
S	T	A	I	N	S	N	E	V	A	D	A
H	O	R	N	E	T	S	L	A	T	E	S

- Catches
- Is human
- Negative
- Proper
- Determine
- Turkish money
- Glacial ridge
- Paragraph
- English admiral
- Popular dessert
- Diner
- Frothy brew
- Band leader
- Theodore, for short
- Arnaz
- Linger

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62			63					64		

Veteran voice aims to chute

BIG SPRING, Texas (AP) — Interspersed between the spirited horses, angry bulls and seasoned riders at a professional rodeo is the voice of the announcer. It's a voice that many take for granted.

Announcers tie the rodeo together by providing a running commentary of the event. They joke with the clowns, bark out names and scores and provide a little history on the side.

Tom Hadley, 56, has been doing that for 40 years. He was in high school when he got his first job announcing the rodeo.

"I got into it by accident," Hadley didn't have enough money to pay his entry fee in the roping event at a rodeo in Lawton, Okla., so he told the producer he was a rodeo clown.

"The guy paid me to be a clown. But the first bull out of the chute about ran over me," Hadley said.

He decided clowning was out of the question and told the producer he was also a rodeo announcer. The producer, wary of the young man, asked him where he had worked.

"I told him Silver City, N.M., because that sounded way far off." The producer let him try, and Hadley found himself much more comfortable in the announcer's booth.

"I was too scared to be nervous. I didn't know what I was doing," he remembers now with a laugh.

But Hadley was paid \$21 for announcing, paid his entry fees in the roping event and won \$150. It was enough incentive for the youngster to stay in the profession.



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THERE ARE A WHOLE LOT OF SORGHUM MARKETS OUT THERE, and the Grain Sorghum Producer's Association is looking hard at all of them. Latin American beef cattle herds, as well as poultry in Europe and swine in the Middle East, are fattening on U.S. produced grain sorghums. And, the fatter those animals and fowl grow, the better for U.S. sorghum producers. The GSPA has launched a major marketing effort aimed at convincing producers worldwide to use American sorghum. The marketing effort is supported in major part by grain sorghum checkoffs in various states. The largest concentration of effort currently is on the Mexican market, according to GSPA officials. Since the effort began, Mexico has become a quantity buyer of U.S. sorghum production with sales for 1984 predicted at between two and three million metric tons.

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9:00 a.m.	Jackpot and Singles
11:00 a.m.	Bulls
1:30 p.m.	Calves
3:00 p.m.	Feeders

Methodists elect black woman as bishop

By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer

In a dramatic surge of ethnic minority and women leadership in the United Methodist Church, two women, one of them black, four black men, a Japanese-American and a Mexican have been elected bishops.

The black woman, Bishop Leontine T.C. Kelly, an evangelism specialist and one-time Virginia pastor, is the first of her race and sex to become bishop in any major Christian body.

It also was the first time for a Hispanic to be elevated to the highest

ecclesiastical level in the denomination of 9.3 million, second largest in U.S. Protestantism to Southern Baptists.

The episcopal elections in the five regional jurisdictions, a once-in-four-years affair, chose a total of 19 bishops, including the second Asian to achieve that office, the third woman and the first black in the Southeast.

Altogether the outcome put 13 ethnic minority bishops on the church's 46-member Council of Bishops, a record number, five more than before, including 11 blacks, one

Asian and one Hispanic.

"The leadership of the denomination has changed to reflect the diversity of the church," says newly elected Bishop Woodie W. White, a black assigned to Springfield, Ill.

"For many years the church lagged behind society at large in its commitment to eradicate racism," says White, 48, who for 15 years has headed the church's Commission of Religion and Race in Washington, D.C.

"We are now ahead of society." The new and first Hispanic bishop, chosen by the Western jurisdictional

meeting in Boise, Idaho, is Elias G. Galvan, 46, of Los Angeles, director of the council on ministries there, assigned to Phoenix, Ariz.

A Mexican, he also is the first citizen of another country to become a bishop of the U.S. church.

The Western Jurisdiction also elected Bishop Kelly, 64, formerly a black woman pastor in Richmond, Va., and recently the denomination's evangelism executive in Nashville. She was assigned to head the church's San Francisco area.



Carrol DeAnna Dobbins, Don Lee Washington

Engagement announced

Wedding vows will be exchanged Aug. 31 at Frio Baptist Church by Carrol DeAnna Dobbins of Route 3 and Don Lee Washington of Route 2. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dobbins of Route 3 and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Washington of Route 2.

Ms. Dobbins, a 1983 graduate of Hereford High School, attended West Texas State University and is presently employed at M.W. Carrot Inc. of Hereford.

Washington graduated from HHS in 1981 and is employed by Natural Gas Pipeline of America in Hereford.

Q&A

- Which is the largest hydroelectric plant in the United States? (a) Rocky Reach (b) Coulee Dam (c) Ice Harbor
- Which newspaper has the highest daily circulation? (a) Hartford Courant (b) Dallas News (c) Asbury Park Press
- What was actor Peter Lorre's original name? (a) Peter Lorre (b) Laszlo Lowenstein (c) Ivo Levi

How come the power never fails when the freezer is empty?
The original digital computer went into service when man first learned to count on his fingers.

227
219
207
199

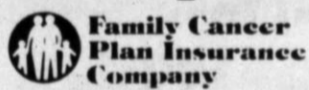


ANSWERS

1. b 2. b 3. b

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Agent Nicky Walser

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All Assembled BBQ Grills

33 1/3 % off



3 Speed Oscillating Fan

Reg. \$27⁸⁸

\$21⁸⁸



1 Gallon Sun Tea Jars

Reg. \$4⁹⁹

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We have been to market & bought the largest amount of new furniture, so we are closing out our present stock to make way for the new. Some items are slightly soiled but we are offering our regular quality merchandise at close-out prices.

5 pc. Game Set - Octagon Pedestal Table & 4 Herculon Chairs on casters Close-Out **\$999⁹⁵** set
Reg. \$1699⁹⁵ set

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Reg. \$2312⁰⁰ **1/2 Price \$1156⁰⁰**

1 - Floral Velvet Sofa - Beige - Mauve & Garnet Tones **\$599⁹⁵**
Reg. \$999⁹⁵

Hand Decorated Secretary **\$599⁹⁵**
Reg. \$849⁹⁵

1-King Size Sofa by Day-Sleeper by Night Beige-Brown Herculon Innerspring Mattress Lengthwise Perfect for a Mobile Home Reg. \$1289⁰⁰ **\$699⁹⁵**

Beautyrest, Chiro & International Mattresses All On Sale
Twin Sets As Low As \$139⁹⁵
Full Size Sets As Low As \$219⁹⁵
Queen Sets As Low As \$259⁹⁵

Beautyrest Feelings Waterbed with Frame & Heater
Queen Size Reg. \$999⁹⁵ **\$619⁹⁵**
King Size Reg. \$1200⁰⁰ **\$799⁹⁵**

Peach Velvet Bench Reg. \$149⁹⁵ **\$79⁹⁵**

All Brass Items, Figurines, & Hall Trees **1/3 Off**

BEDROOMS

6 pc. Oak Bedroom Suite Dresser, Mirror, Full-Queen Headboard, Frame, Night Stand, 3 Door Chest Reg. \$1224.00 **"As Is" \$699⁹⁵** Close Out

8 pc. Antique White-Gold French Bedroom Suite, Triple Dresser, Twin Mirrors, Full-Queen Headboard, Frame, 2 Night Stands, Linerage Chest. Reg. \$2306.00 **As Is \$1250⁰⁰** Close Out

7 pc. Oak Bedroom Suite, Triple Dresser, Mirror, Full-Queen Headboard & Frame, 2 Night Stands & Chest. Reg. \$2181.00 **As Is \$1450⁰⁰** set

11 pc. Oak Wrap Group, 2-Low Chests, 2 Upper Bookcases, Corner Table, Desk, Chair, 2 Night Stands, Full-Queen Headboard & Frame. Reg. \$2093.00 **Close Out \$1450⁰⁰** set

7 pc. Girls Antique White Bedroom Group, Canopy Bed, Night Stand, Desk, Chair, Chest, & 2 Bookcases, Canopy Spread. Reg. \$1687.95 **As Is \$999⁹⁵** set

7 pc. Far East Bedroom Suite, Ebony Trim, Triple Door Dresser, Mirror, 2 Night Stands, Linerage Chest, Full-Queen Headboard & Frame. Reg. \$2657.00 **As Is \$1399⁹⁵** set

7 pc. King Maple Suite Triple Dresser, Curio Mirror, Linerage Chest, 2 Night Stands, King Headboard & Frame. Reg. \$2235.00 **\$1300⁰⁰** set

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7 pc. Country Maple Dining Room Suite, Round Pedestal Table, 5 Chairs & China. Reg. \$2104.00 **\$1549⁹⁵** set

8 pc. Country French Oak Dining Set Table, 6 Chairs, China Reg. \$2577.00 **\$1699⁹⁵** set

7 pc. Classic Italian Dining Table, 2 Arm Chairs, 4 Side Chairs. Reg. \$1716.00 **\$1199⁹⁵** set

Flat Knee-hole Maple Desk Reg. \$599.95 **\$419⁹⁵**

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2 pc. Sofa & Loveseat "Lots of Wood" Beige, Rust, Blue Floral Jaquard. Reg. \$1899.95 Best Buy **2 pc. "As Is" \$799⁹⁵** Close Out

Grape Velvet & Chrome Sofa-Modern for the young. Reg. \$1099.95. **\$599⁹⁵** Close Out

2 pc. Sleeper & Loveseat, Mauve Homespun Poly-Nylon Tweed (Queen Innerspring Mattress). Excellent for the den. Reg. \$1849.95 **2 pc. \$999⁹⁵** Close Out

2 pc. Sleeper & Loveseat Soft Coral Olefin Velvet, Wood & Brass Trim Queen Mattress Reg. \$1949.95 "One of our finest!" **2 pc. \$1099⁹⁵** As Is

2 pc. French Provincial Sofa & Loveseat - Once in a lifetime value - Reg. \$1750.00 **2 pc. \$799⁹⁵**

5 pc. Brick Velvet Modular "For the relaxing family" Reg. \$2199.95 **5 pc. \$1299⁹⁵**

Carmel Velvet Quilted Sofa-Sleeper King Size Sofa by Day-Innerspring Mattress for sleep at night. Reg. \$1466.00 **\$750⁰⁰**

2 pc. Raisin Brown Sectional Trellis Pattern Olefin Velvet Reg. \$1299.95 **2 pc. \$799⁹⁵**

2 pc. Sofa & Loveseat Beautiful Cut Velvet Traditional Coral Green Tones Reg. \$2049.95 **2 pc. \$1299⁹⁵**

Large 5 pc. Pit Coral Velvet with Multi Colored Pillows. Reg. \$2399.95 You've seen this on TV. **5 pc. \$1399⁹⁵**

Tan Velvet Queen Hide-A-Bed Beautyrest Mattress. Reg. \$899.95 **\$499⁹⁵**

High Back Rust Corduroy Velvet Sleeper Innerspring Mattress. REG. \$1199.95 **Close Out \$649⁹⁵**

2 - Blue Vinyl Franklin Recliners Reg. \$209⁹⁵ ea. **\$99⁹⁵** ea.

Table, Lamps, & Floor Lamps **1/3 Off**

One Group Lamps **1/2 Off & More** As Low As \$29⁹⁵ ea.

La-Z-Boy Rocking Recliners & Wallaways

All Reduced As Low As

\$199⁹⁵

CHAIRS & ROCKERS

2 Mink Velvet Swivel Rockers Reg. \$299.95 ea. **Sale \$149⁹⁵** ea.

2 Brown Velvet Corduroy Swivel Rockers Reg. \$399.95 ea. **Sale \$169⁹⁵** ea.

2 Brick Velvet Swivel Rockers Reg. \$399.95 ea. **\$199⁹⁵** ea.

2-Copper Velvet Swivel Rockers Reg. \$349.95 ea. **\$199⁹⁵** ea.

2 Muted Multi-Frame Queen Anne Chairs Reg. \$399.95 ea. **\$399⁹⁵** pr.

2 Green Floral Wing Chairs, Outline Quilt Reg. \$399.95 ea. **\$399⁹⁵** pr.

Large Tan Velvet Chair & Ottoman Reg. \$539.95 **\$299⁹⁵**

Raisin Print Wing Chair Reg. \$349.95 **\$179⁹⁵**

All Lane Cedar Chests 1/2 Price As Low As \$149⁹⁵

2-Brass & Glass Hexagon Lamp Tables Reg. \$207⁰⁰ ea. **\$99⁹⁵** ea.

Throw Pillows 1/3 Off

3 pc. Set Oak Tables Square Cocktail, 2 Hexagons \$300⁰⁰ Set

High Back Wing Sofa

Beige, Brown, Plaid Herculon Rea. \$796⁰⁰ Close-Out **As Is \$399⁹⁵**

Solid Maple Bunk Beds With Guard Rails & Ladder Reg. \$624⁰⁰ **\$425⁰⁰**

Wooden Rocker Solid Maple Reg. \$199⁹⁵ **\$119⁹⁵**

Odd Oak Cane Back Chair Reg. \$198⁰⁰ Close-Out **\$99⁰⁰**

Roll Top Desk Solid Oak Reg. \$1445⁰⁰ **\$999⁹⁵**

MIRRORS 1/4 Off

FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS 1/2 Price

2 - Tangerine Velvet 3 Pillow Ottoman on Casters Reg. \$99⁹⁵ **Sale \$59⁹⁵**

Maple Commode Table Reg. \$203⁰⁰ **\$79⁹⁵**

Pictures & Plaques 1/2 Price

Oak Daybed with Pop-Up Unit (Sleeps 2) & Small Nostalgic Dresser 2 pc. \$1308⁰⁰ 2 pc. \$899⁹⁵

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Knock, Christie exchange vows in evening ceremony

During a candlelight and ivory colored wedding ceremony, Amy Lynn Knock of Waco and Corey Dale Christie of Route 3 Hereford exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening at St. Louis Catholic Church in Waco. Father Angelo of the church officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. A.E. Knock of Waco and the late Col. A.E. Knock and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Christie of Route 3.

Jill Ann Knock served her sister as maid of honor and Robbie Don Christie served his brother as best man.

Bridal attendants included Cathy Jane Organ and Leslie Kay Webb, both of San Antonio, Abbe Jane White of Canyon, Mrs. George Clark of Houston, Tina Kay Sullivan of Waco and Julie Fuller of Arlington.

Groomsmen were Douglas Mabry Hohertz of Spearman, Jeffrey Brent Lewis of Lubbock, Toby Jay Cox of Amarillo, Donald Franck Lauderback of Hereford, Jeffrey John Knock of Houston and Allen Dean Bosworth of Austin.

Escorting guests were Robbie Allen Farquason of Dallas and Michael J. McVean of Amarillo.

The bridegroom's niece, Brittny Dawn Darnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Darnell of Friona, was flower girl.

"The Lord's Prayer" and "The Trumpet Volunteer" was performed by John Stuber, organist, and Marty Wells playing the trumpet.

Given in marriage by her brother, Jeffrey John Knock, the bride wore a designer original ivory silk taffeta gown fashioned with a jeweled alencon lace basque bodice, V-shaped neckline, long slim petal point sleeves and a full circular skirt with extended into a chapel-length train.

A cathedral-length English illusion bridal veil was attached to an alencon lace hat. She carried a cascade of off-white roses trimmed with greenery. Her jewelry consisted of a pearl necklace and matching pearl earrings.

Bridal attendants were attired in ivory chantilly lace tea-length gowns designed with open necklines, puff sleeves and long drop waists accented with ribbon. Layers of lace enhanced the skirts.

They carried off-white gladiolas with lilac filler and greenery.

Kimberly Ann McAvley invited guests to register at the reception held at Ridgewood Country Club in Waco.

The bridegroom's sisters, Vickie Dawn Darnell and Becky Denise Christie, served the all ivory colored bride's cake which was decorated with fresh gladiola flowers and placed on a table covered with an ivory cloth.

Pouring punch and coffee were Jamie Kay and Jerri Michelle Kopp.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Jamaica, the bride wore her bridal gown. The couple will make their home in Lubbock.

The bride is a senior nursing student at Texas Tech University in Lubbock and is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. She graduated from Richfield High School in Waco in 1980 where she was a cheerleader.

The bridegroom, graduated from Hereford High School in 1980. He is a senior agricultural economics major with an emphasis on finance and a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and Alpha Zeta Honor Fraternity.

Attending the wedding from Hereford were Mr. and Mrs. Armon Lauderback, Charles Kerr and Bryne Kerr.



MRS. COREY DALE CHRISTIE
...nee Amy Lynn Knock

PICOSECONDS
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Until recently, electronic signals faster than a few picoseconds were considered "instantaneous" — beyond study or measurement.

A picosecond is one-trillionth of a second.

But the University of Rochester's Laboratory for Laser Energetics says its scientists have developed an electro-optic sampling device that measures

Two local residents host annual reunion

The 62nd, Armored Field Artillery Battalion held their 37th annual reunion recently at the Fifth Season Inn in Amarillo. The reunions have been held each year since 1947 in different locations throughout the United States.

Thirty-nine of the veterans and their families enjoyed reminiscing the events of over 40 years ago. A banquet followed by a talk by General Donald V. Bennett, who led the battalion through most of the war.

Lester and Viola Wagner of Hereford, hosted the reunion this year.

Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas was the origin of the 62nd, A.F.A. En., which was activated Feb. 10, 1941 from a cadre of soldiers from the First Cavalry Division, (horse drawn) field artillery and men arriving from the first draft, or Selective Service.

The battalion went ashore at Casablanca, French Morocco in November 1942 and participated in the African Campaign. Members are veterans of two assault landings, "D" Day On Sicily, and "Day on Omaha Beach. It served with five U.S. Armies, the First, Third, Fifth, Seventh and Ninth as well as the French and British Armies.

Among the many decorations, it's men were awarded are, seven campaign stars, 6 Legion of Merits, 38 Silver Stars, 19 Air Metals, 107 bronze stars and 120 purple hearts along with eight Battlefield Commissions. The battalion received seven commendations with 20 indorsements from the 1st., 2nd and 3rd Infantry Divisions, 1st and 2nd Armored Divisions, 18th & 39th. Infantry Regiments and the 5th Armored Artillery Group.

The reunion in 1985 will be held in El Paso, Texas.



Summer Clearance Sale

Continues

1/2 Off and Less Jr.'s & Misses



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Military Muster

Second Lt. Gregory E. Burton, son of Kingsley E. and Sally S. Forry of Sierra Vista, Ariz., has completed the U.S. Air Force military indoctrination for medical service officers at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

The course acquaints newly commissioned medical personnel with professional and administrative responsibilities as Air Force officers.

His wife, Julia, is the daughter of Bunny Urbanczyk of Rural Route 5, Hereford.

And then there's the discouraged jogger who couldn't lose weight. He was running to fat.

Aren't there days when you feel you were called "out" before you came to bat in life's ballgame?



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Hereford Hearing Aid Center
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Sugarland Mall
Every Monday
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Bridal Registry

Vivian Martin Qualls
Bride Of
Mike Qualls

Gay Yosten
Bride Elect Of
Scott Carr

Andrea Caison
Bride Of
Rodney Caison

Tandie James Layman
Bride Of
Jim Layman

April Melugin
Bride Elect Of
George Aleman

Sarah Russell
Bride Elect Of
Robbie Fish

Dee Dee Dobbins
Bride Elect Of
Lee Washington

Ange Westbrook
Bride Elect Of
Donny Lauderback

Amy Knock
Bride Elect Of
Corey Christie

Mary Jesko
Bride Elect Of
Greg Palmer

Connie Walterscheid
Bride Elect Of
Daryl Pike

Select your gifts by phone,
we deliver to all showers.

236 N. Main 364-6223

Lifestyles

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Leander John Reinart Jr. are the parents of a son, Steven John, born July 18. He weighed 8 lbs. 9 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dewayne Wilson are the parents of a daughter, Angie Nicole, born July 19. She weighed 7 lbs. 9 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Villalobos are the parents of a son, Eloy Omar, born July 22. He weighed 8 lbs. 14 1/2 oz.

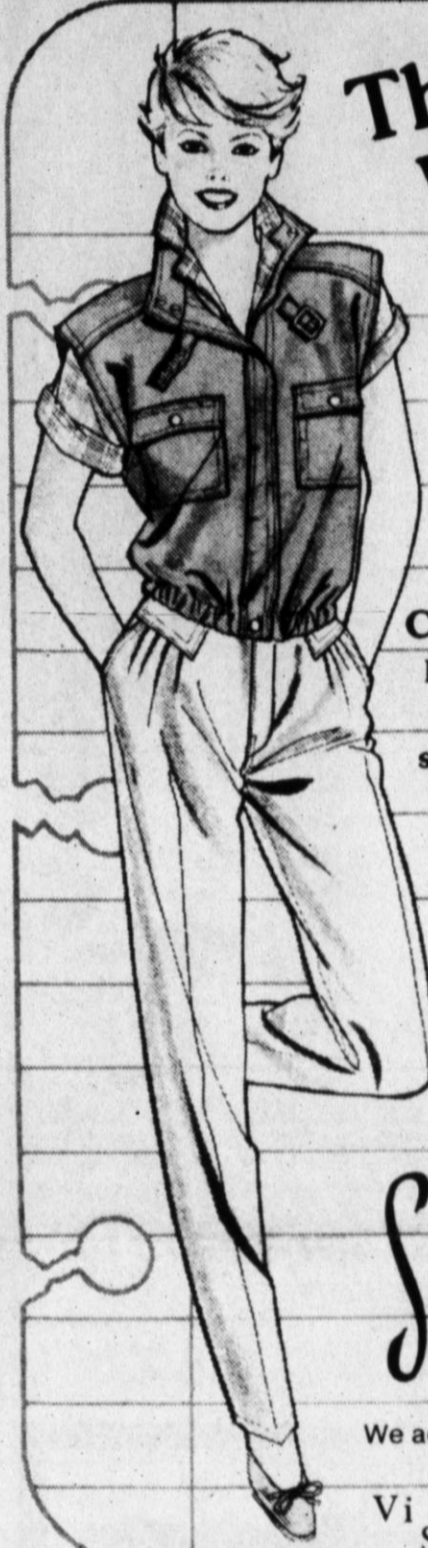
Mr. and Mrs. Jose Raymundo Arroyo are the parents of a son, Jose

Raymundo Jr., born July 22. He weighed 7 lbs. 15 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hargrove are the parents of a son, Christian Ellery, born July 24. He weighed 6 lbs. 4 3/4 oz.



801 N. Main 364-8461



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Back To School
Sale!

Cotton Vests 25% Off
Layer our versatile woven vests over shirts and sweaters. Assorted colors, sizes S, M, L. Reg. \$20.

Twill Pants \$19.99
Traditional and novelty twill pants in assorted solid colors. Reg. \$26.
Sale ends Aug. 5th.

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Sugarland Mall

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- Four to seven thirty-minute sessions recommended to obtain your tan.
- No suntan creams, lotions, or oils necessary.

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Figure Perfection Salons International

407 N. Main

364-8713

Vasquez, Hernandez vows spoken Saturday afternoon

Wedding vows were exchanged by Hilda Vasquez and Francisco Hernandez at the home of the bride, 226 Ave. H., during an afternoon ceremony Saturday with the Rev. Ed Warren officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fidencio Vasquez of 226 Ave. H and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Policarpo Hernandez of Hereford.

Elsa Vasquez served her sister as maid of honor and Robert Hernandez served his brother as best man.

Bridesmaids included Olivia Hernandez, Eloa Vasquez, Rosie Casarez, Pedra Lopez, Beatrice San Miguel and Rebecca San Miguel. Groomsmen were Carmen Her-

nandez, Mario Vasquez, Daniel Lopez and Eloy Jimenez.

Consuelo Barrientos and Jose Angel Sanchez Jr. served as junior bridesmaid and groomsmen. Flower girl was Thelma Vasquez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fidencio Vasquez, and ring bearer was Joey Casarez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Casarez. Rice bags were distributed by Margie Rincon.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown designed with layers of silk organza cascading over bridal taffeta. The empire bodice with petal appliques in front was adorned with a Queen Ann collar and the back flowed into a fitted low neckline. The bouffant skirt swept in-

to a chapel-length train.

The double layer floor-length veil of bridal illusion was trimmed with lace and fell from a pearl headdress.

She carried a traditional cascading arrangement of beads, pearls and crystal decorated with ribbon trim.

Attendants were attired in long maroon dresses and they carried maroon and white flowers. The wedding reception was held in the Knights of Columbus Hall. The maroon cake was trimmed with white and placed on the refreshment table covered with a white lace cloth. The couple left for a wedding trip to Las Cruces, N.M.

Assisting at the reception were

padrinos de champagne, Mr. and Mrs. Arnulfo Galan; padrinos de casa miento, Mr. and Mrs. Vicente Ochoa; padrinos de laso, Mr. and Mrs. Armando Fuentes; padrinos de aras, Ernestina Vara and Charlie Sanchez; madrina de arco, Tonya Sanchez; padrinos de cake, Robert Hernandez.

Also, padrinos de copas, Mr. and Mrs. Sierra; padrinos de invitaciones, Messrs. and Mmes. Juan Hernandez, Jose Sanchez and Joe Lopez; madrina de cuchillo, Sylvia Hernandez; padrinos de photographia, Messrs. and Mmes. Enemencio Barrientos, Joe Vara, Gilbert Vara and Vicente Garcia;

padrinos de guest book, Ruben Avilez and Mary Lou Aguillon.

Others, padrinos de musica, Ruben Avilez, Mary Lou Aguillon, Mario Vasquez, Ricky Sustatia and Messrs.

and Mmes. Galan, Luciano Annie DeLaCruz; and padrinos de salon, Messrs. and Mmes. Domingo Cortez, Benny Rincon, Demetrio Zuniga and Charo Oliveres.



MRS. FRANCISCO HERNANDEZ
...nee Hilda Vasquez

Legend has it that the state of Missouri got its name from an Indian word meaning town of the large canoes.

SALE



Sierra Nevada Fan
5 Year Warranty, 3 Speed, Reversible
\$79⁹⁵

Bug Zappers
100 Ft. Extension Cords
Clamp-on Lamps
Recess Lights
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ELECTRIC

COMPANY

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A hot deal: Save \$100 on The Earth Stove!

Starting now, we're passing along pre-season discounts on our family of woodstoves and inserts from The Earth Stove—special Solution savings up to \$100, or maybe even more! Just

remember: the earlier you buy, the bigger selection and better deal you're bound to find, so stop by. Cash in. And start saving with The Earth Stove!

The Earth Stove



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Sales & Service

Lawn & Garden

Headquarters

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We also carry a full line of accessories including sprinklers, hoses, rakes, hoes & much more.








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MONDAY JULY 30

FREE BALLOONS & FREE CUP O' COKE

TUESDAY JULY 31

FREE POPSCICLES

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FREE SAMPLE OF THE HYDE PARK FRUIT DRINKS

THURSDAY AUGUST 2

FREE ICE CREAM CONES

FRIDAY AUGUST 3

HOT DOGS & CUP O' COKE ONLY 50¢

SATURDAY AUGUST 4


FREE BALLOONS AND FREE COOKIES WHILE YOU SHOP

Sale

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OPEN 24 HOURS



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MR. AND MRS. DALE CHRISTIE
...to celebrate anniversary

Hereford couple to observe anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Christie will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Tuesday. Christie and the former Carolyn Mathis were married July 31, 1959 at Slide Baptist Church in Lubbock.

Mrs. Christie, a housewife, graduated from Cooper High School and her husband graduated from New Deal High School. He has farmed in the Hereford area for 20 years. They have four children including Vickie Darnell of Friona; Corey Christie, who attends Texas Tech

University in Lubbock; Robbie Christie, who also attends Texas Tech; and Becky Christie of the home. They also have two grandchildren, Brittney and Joshua Darnell.

Couple to wed

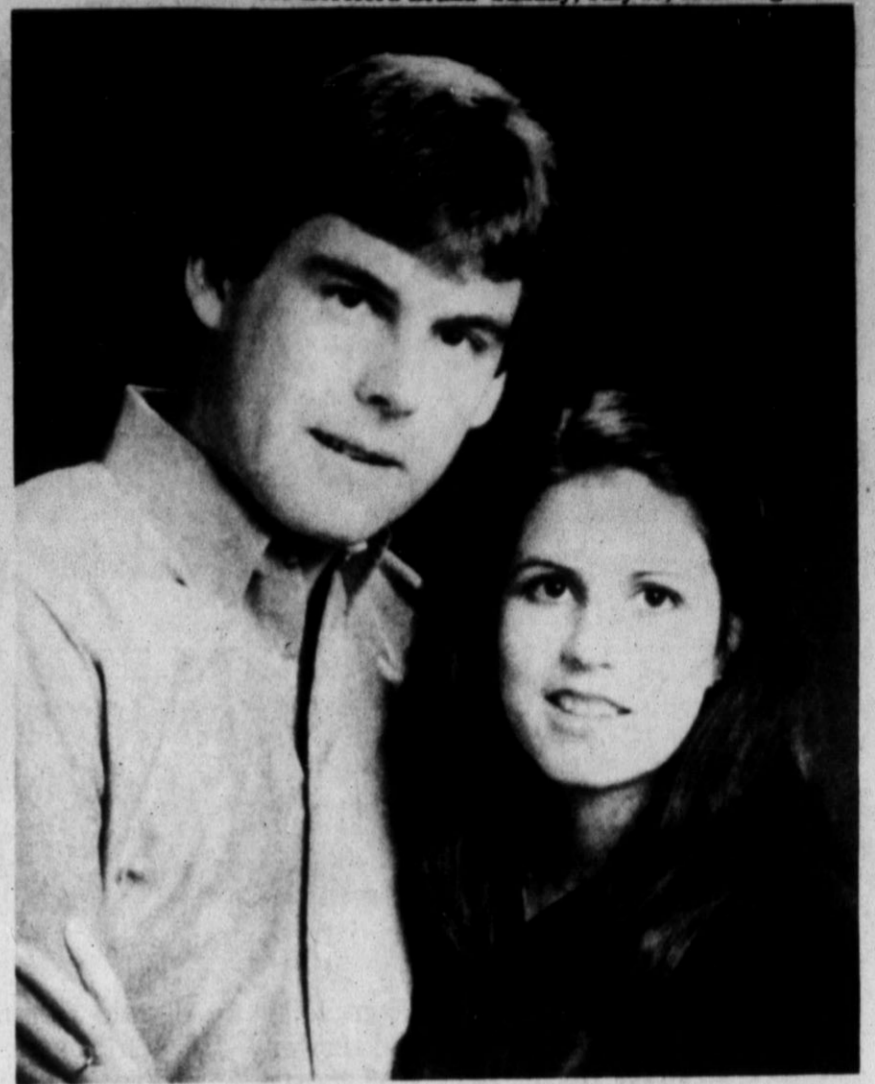
Rhenea King and Curt E. Beck, both of Houston, plan to exchange wedding vows Nov. 3 in First Presbyterian Church of Hereford.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene M. King of 344 Elm and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curt B. Beck of Pampa.

Ms. King, a 1978 graduate of Hereford High School, received a BBA degree in accounting from Texas Tech University in Lubbock in

1982. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Social Sorority, Phi Gamma Nu Business Honorary Sorority and a Tech accounting society. She is currently employed as an accountant for Tenneco Oil E&P in Houston.

Her fiance, a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School, received his BBA in accounting in 1980 from Texas Tech. He is a member of a Tech accounting society and is also employed by Tenneco Oil E&P in Houston.



Rhenea King, Curt E. Beck

Louise's Latest

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent

It's safe to dry fruits, vegetables and jerkins in a microwave oven, but most results aren't very satisfactory. The end product usually has more of an overcooked than a dehydrated appearance, texture and flavor.

But leafy herbs like parsley, chives, basil, sage and the leaves of celery are an exception. Small amounts of these herbs can be satisfactorily dried in a microwave oven.

To microwave dry leafy herbs, wash them thoroughly and pat dry between paper towels. Then place the herbs in the microwave oven between two dry paper towels and heat on high or full power for thirty to sixty seconds at a time until the herbs are dry and brittle to the touch. This will usually take two to five minutes, depending upon the amount being dried. Watch carefully to prevent overdrying and burning.

Once dry, allow the herbs to cool, then crumble them and place in small airtight containers for storage in a cool, dry, dark place.

Thought you might enjoy a recipe I've used for Beef Jerky

Beef Jerky

1 1/2 lb. round, sirloin tips, or flank steak 9 slice the meat into long strips three-sixteenths to 1/4 inch thick. Uniform slices will shorten the dry-

ing time, so use a meat slicer have your butcher slice it for you. If you slice the meat without an electric slicer, partially freeze it first to make cutting easier. Cut across the grain for increased tenderness. Remove excess fat.

Marinate about 12 hours or so in the following solution:

- 1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce
- 1/8 tsp. pepper
- 1/4 C. soy sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon Season's salt
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic
- 1 teaspoon onion powder
- 1 teaspoon MSG

Place the meat strips on drying racks. Do not overlap the strips to ensure good air circulation.

Dry in the regular oven not the microwave. Oven temperature should be 140 degrees to 160 degrees F for the first 8 to 10 hours. After that it may be lowered to 130 degrees F until dry. Place aluminum foil or a baking sheet underneath the drying tray to catch the drippings. Occasionally blot the jerky with paper towels as it dries to remove beads of oil.

The St. Lawrence and Great Lakes Waterway, the largest inland navigation system on the North American continent, extends from the Atlantic Ocean to Duluth, Minn., at the western end of Lake Superior.



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Bride Elect of
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Bride Elect Of
Corey Christie

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Bride Elect Of
George Aleman

Angie Westbrook
Bride Elect Of
Donnie Lauderback

Margo Davis
Bride Elect Of
Danny Miller

Connie Walterscheid
Bride Elect Of
Daryl Pike

Mary Jesko
Bride Elect Of
Greg Palmer

Gay Yosten
Bride Elect Of
Scott Carr

Diane Warden
Bride Elect Of
Lanny Jackson

Susie Gilliland
Bride Elect Of
Derrell Baxter

Shawney White
Bride Elect Of
Kirk Sparkman



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NOTICIA

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS
AMARILLO DIVISION

PEDRO CERVANTEZ, ET AL,
Plaintiffs

VS.

GARY WHITFILL, ET AL,
Defendants

C.A. No. 2-79-206

NOTICIA DE ACUERDA DE DEMANDA

Para: toda persona hispana quien haya sido o sera interrogada, arrestada, detenida, cargada, o encarcelada por la oficina del sherife del condado de Deaf Smith por investigacion de su estado de inmigrante, o lpor violaciones alegadas de las leyes de inmigracion, o a toda persona hispana que fue investigada por inmigracion y no lo dejaron salir de la carcel bajo fianza, no lo dejaron tener visitantes, o tener audiencia en frente de un juez durante su detencion como los demas detenidos.

Una demanda legal ha sido archivado para Ud. quejando que el condado de Deaf Smith y el Sherife Travis McPhearson estuvieron deteniendo personas en la carcel por sospecho de violacion de las leyes de inmigracion. Para comprjometer este demanda, el condado de Deaf Smith has aceptado una orden de la corte federal prohibiendo que el sherife del condado de Deaf Smith siga ejecutando las leyes civiles y delitos menores de inmigracion.

Al mismo tiempo, el condado de Deaf Smith y el Sherife Travis McPhearson estan de acuerdo de pagar la cantidad de \$11,000.00 a ciertas personas nombradas arriba. Si Ud. estubo detenido en la carcel del condado de Deaf SMith por violacion de la ley de inmigracion (aunque al mismo tiempo le acusaron de una violacion de las leyes de trafico o de las leyes criminales) o si Ud. fue negado su derecho de salir bajo fianza, de hacer llamadas de telefono, o de tener visitantes durante su detencion en la carcel por que fue sospechado de violar las leyes de inmigracion, puede ser que Ud. puede reclamar una parte del dinero. No importa cual oficial fue el primero en arrestarle.

Para mas informes sobre los terminos del acuerdo y sobre su derecho de presentar su oposicion al acuerdo, o de hacer un reclamo de un parte del dinero, Ud. puede escribir o llamar a

Oficina de Texas Rural Legal Aid
P.O. Box 2223
Hereford, Texas 79045
(806) 364-3961

Los abogados en esta oficina le atenderan sin cobrarle a Ud. Ud. puede hacer un reclamo aunque no estubo presente en los Estados Unidos legalmente cuando estubo detenido. No importa donde vive Ud. ahora. Si Ud. archiva un reclamo no tiene que revelar su estado de inmigrante.

NOTA:

Ud. tiene que archivar un reclamo para su parte del dinero o presentar su oposicion al acuerdo antes de la fecha de 4 de September, 1984. De otra forma cualquier reclamo contra el condado de Deaf Smith o Travis McPhearson por sus acciones ilegales en ejecutar las leyes de inmigracion sera negado.

Firmada este 4 día de Junio, 1984.

Juez Mary Lou Robinson

NOTICE

IN THE UNITED STATE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS
AMARILLO DIVISION

PEDRO CERVANTEZ, et al.,
Plaintiffs

vs.

GARY WHITFILL
Defendants

CIVIL ACTION NO. 2-79-206

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF CLASS ACTION

To: All persons of hispanic descent who have been or will be questioned, arrested, detained, charged or incarcerated by the Deaf Smith County Sheriffs Office for investigation of their immigration status, or for alleged violations of the immigration laws, or whose immigration status or alleged violations of the immigration laws negatively affected their right to release, bail, visitation, or a hearing otherwise available for a person held on other charges.

A class action lawsuit has been filed on your behalf alleging that Deaf Smith County and its Sheriff Travis McPhearson illegally detained persons in the Deaf Smith County jail because they were suspected of violating the immigration laws. In order to settle this lawsuit Deaf Smith County has agreed to an injunction prohibiting the Deaf Smith County Sheriff Office from enforcing civil and misdemeanor immigration laws and regulating enforcement of other aspects of the immigration laws.

In addition Deaf Smith County and Travis McPhearson have agreed to pay a total of \$11,000 to certain members of the above defined class. If you were ever detained in the Deaf Smith County Jail for violating the immigrations laws (whether or not you were charged with other traffic or criminal charges at the same time, and regardless of who first arrested you) or were denied the right to post bond, make phone calls, or have visitors while in the Deaf Smith County Jail because you were suspected of violating the immigration laws, you may be entitled to make a claim for a portion of this monetary settlement.

For more information about the terms of the settlement and your right to file objections or to claim a portion of the money you should write or call

TEXAS RURAL LEGAL AID
P.O. Box 2223
Hereford, Texas 79045
(806) 364-3961

Attorneys at this address will assist you free of charge. You may claim money damages even if you were not in the United States lawfully at the time you were incarcerated in the Deaf Smith County jail and regardless of where you live now. If you file a claim, you will not have to reveal your immigration status.

NOTE: You must either file a claim for part of the monetary settlement or object to the settlement before September 4, 1984, otherwise any claim you may have against Deaf Smith County or Travis McPhearson for illegally enforcing the immigration laws will be barred.

Signed this 4th day of June, 1984.

Judge Mary Lou Robinson



Bride-Elect Honored

Gaye Lynne Yosten (second from left) was recently honored with a bridal shower at the E.B. Black House. Receiving guests with the bride-elect are from left, Mrs.

Ewald Berend, her grandmother; Mrs. Nick Yosten, her mother; and Mrs. Dee Carr, the prospective bridegroom's mother.

Business mirror

Financial markets often influenced

NEW YORK (AP) — It's an accepted fact of life on Wall Street that the financial markets often are profoundly influenced by the decisions of the Federal Reserve.

When Paul Volcker, the Fed's chairman, declared this week that the central bank hadn't acted to tighten credit in the last few months, bond and stock prices rose and the dollar declined in foreign exchange.

Traders in the various markets seemed, as usual, to be hanging on Volcker's every word.

But Volcker's comments in testimony to the Senate Banking Committee also made it evident that this action-reaction mechanism works both ways. While the markets keep a close watch on the Fed, the Fed keeps a close watch on the markets.

In the course of looking at "everything that's going on," Volcker said, Fed policymakers based their decisions in part on "indications of price pressures" and "conditions in financial markets."

This was an apparent reference to the depressed state of commodity prices, as set by traders in the commodity markets, and the high level of interest rates, as set by traders in the bond and short-term money markets.

From those veiled comments, some private analysts inferred a message: In its maneuvering to manage the course of the economy and the money supply, Fed policymakers sometimes don't have to take any overt action.

Community Christian School

(A Ministry of Community Church)

Now Accepting Applications for First thru Sixth Grade Students
Application Deadline August 3rd

For More Information Call 364-8866

"Quality Education In A Christian Environment"

BE A "SEW 'N' SEW" AND SAVE!



Save a bundle on our new shipment of fashion fabrics. We have yards and yards of fabrics which have all been marked to 60% off. Save a bundle on all notions, dress patterns, thread, scissors, binding tapes, hemming lace, zippers and much much more.

L&B ENTERPRISES

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"Your One-Stop-Sewing-Spot"

Yosten honored with bridal shower

Gaye Yosten, bride-elect of Scott Carr, was feted with a bridal shower recently at the E.B. Black House.

Receiving guests with the honoree were her mother, Mrs. Nick Yosten; the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Dee Carr; and the honoree's grandmother, Mrs. Ewald Berend.

The bride-elect's sister-in-law, Lindy Yosten, invited guests to register and presiding over the refreshment table were Gayle Yosten, the honoree's sister, Joanie Kalka and Coleen Meyers.

The refreshment table was covered with a lace overlay cloth

with accents of pansy colors and was centered with a crystal bowl, filled with garden flowers, and matching candlesticks.

Assorted breads and doughnuts and fruits were served and coffee and punch were poured from a silver service.

Receiving and registering gifts was Elizabeth Jesko.

Out-of-town guests included Janice Burton and Joanie Kalka, both of Amarillo; Joyce Wells of Friona; and Rita Wegleetner and Kathleen Beeman, both of El Paso.

Serving as hostesses were Leona Miller, Betty Kreigshauser, Josie

Schulte, Mary Schlabs, Rene Kuper, Betty Kalka, Theresa Albracht, Sandy Anderson, Elizabeth Jesko, Genevieve Kuper, Gerie Schlabs.

Also, Ann Meyers, Regina Warren, Ida Schumacher, Opal Walterscheid, JoAnn Straffuss, Theresa Artho, Barbara Foster, Diane Rowton, Mildred Betzen, Judy Detten, Donna Brockman, Carmen Flood and Wilhemine Fetsch.

Norway, which extends farther north than any European land, had its first ruler when Harald the Fairhaired came into power in A.D. 872.

The End Is Coming To Chip-N-Dales Sugarland Mall

You've got a right to chicken done right!
 You've got a right to chicken done right!
 You've got a right to chicken done right!
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Kentucky Fried Chicken

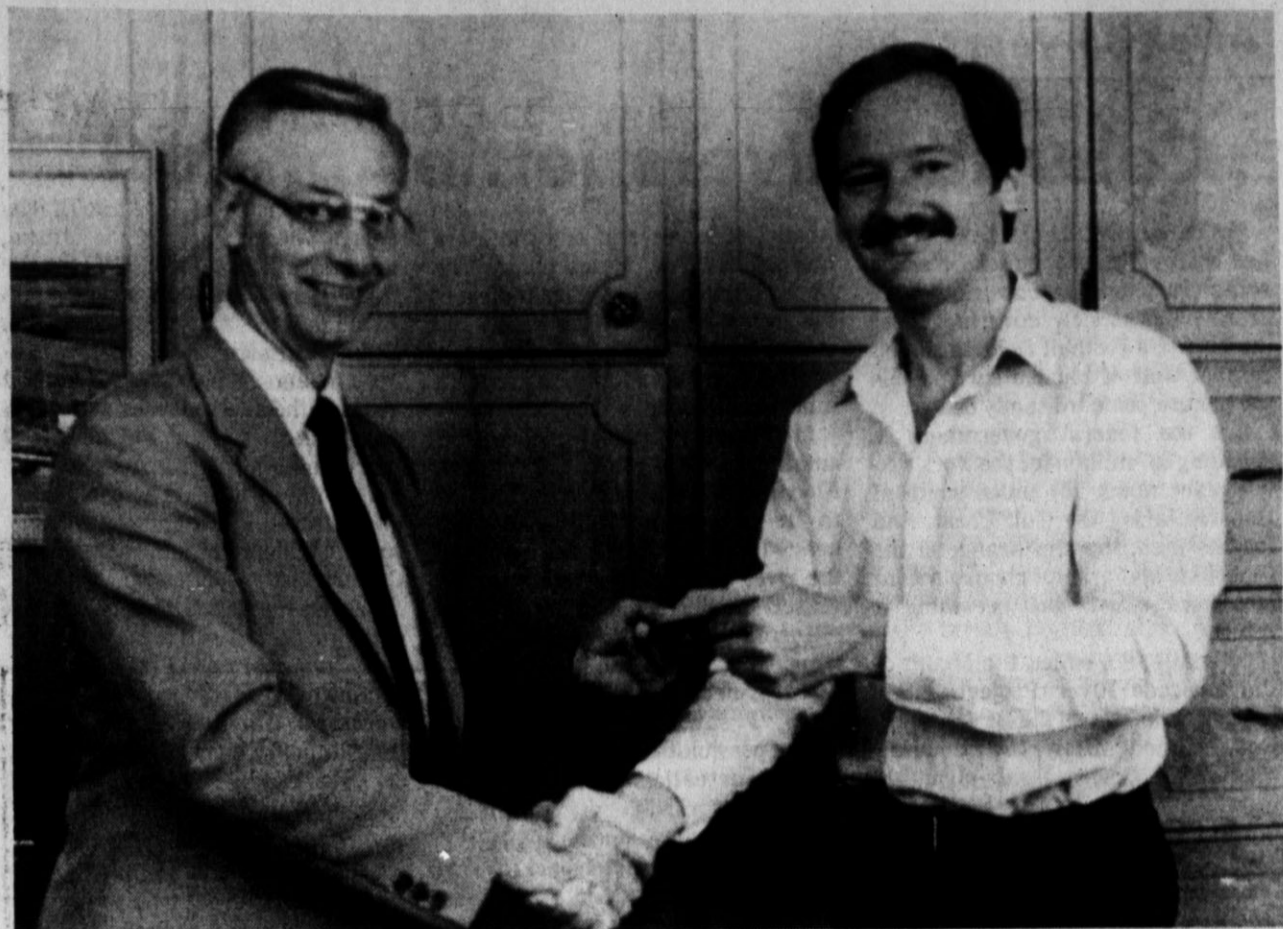
Get The Right Meal At The Right Price At Kentucky Fried Chicken.

You've got a right to chicken, biscuits, and cole slaw done right. And you've got a right to save on it all, now only at Kentucky Fried Chicken. Save on Original Recipe™ Chicken cooked under pressure so it's always tender and juicy. Save on buttermilk biscuits made from scratch. And save on cole slaw, made garden-fresh every day. It's all done right, especially with these coupons!

<p>2-Piece Meal \$2.15</p> <p>This coupon good for 2 pieces of the Colonel's Original Recipe™ or Extra Crispy™ Chicken, cole slaw, mashed potatoes and gravy and a biscuit for only \$2.15. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good only for combination white/dark orders. Customer pays all applicable sales tax.</p> <p>Offer Expires Sept. 22, 84 (This coupon good only at Kentucky Fried Chicken stores listed below.)</p>	<p>2-Piece Meal \$2.15</p> <p>This coupon good for 2 pieces of the Colonel's Original Recipe™ or Extra Crispy™ Chicken, cole slaw, mashed potatoes and gravy and a biscuit for only \$2.15. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good only for combination white/dark orders. Customer pays all applicable sales tax.</p> <p>Offer Expires Sept. 22, 84 (This coupon good only at Kentucky Fried Chicken stores listed below.)</p>
<p>9-Piece Meal \$8.39</p> <p>Get 9 pieces of the Colonel's Original Recipe™ or Extra Crispy™ Chicken, cole slaw, mashed potatoes and gravy and 4 biscuits for only \$8.39. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good only for combination white/dark orders. Customer pays all applicable sales tax.</p> <p>Offer Expires Sept. 22, 84 (This coupon good only at Kentucky Fried Chicken stores listed below.)</p>	<p>15 Pieces of Chicken \$8.69</p> <p>Get 15 pieces of the Colonel's Original Recipe™ or Extra Crispy™ Chicken for only \$8.69. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good only for combination white/dark orders. Customer pays all applicable sales tax.</p> <p>Offer Expires Sept. 22, 84 (This coupon good only at Kentucky Fried Chicken stores listed below.)</p>

Coupons good only at stores listed below:
 AMARILLO: 316 Amarillo, 2821 Western, 1151 South Nelson. CHILDRESS: 1910 Avenue F. DALHART: 701 Hwy. #87. HEREFORD: 437 North 25 Mile Avenue. CANYON.

© Kentucky Fried Chicken Corp 1984



Another Big Donation

A pledge of \$2,000 during the next two years was welcomed Monday by Hereford and Vicinity YMCA president Rick Brown, from local accountant and county commis-

sioner candidate Bill Allen. When the totals are in, the YMCA expects to have raised enough money during the past two weeks to reach its building fund goal.

Cantu, Garica vows exchanged recently

Brenda Ann Cantu and Gregry Garcia Jr. were united in marriage recently in a ceremony held in the home of the bride's parents, Jesse and Vel Cantu of 425 Barrett St. O.K. Neal officiated.

The bridegroom is the son of Gregorio and Alejanda Garcia of 130 La Villa St.

Sandy Nanes served her sister as matron of honor and Rojello Villarreal was best man.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white floor-length gown designed with lace trim at the bodice and enhanced by pearl but-

The perfect cantaloupe is, most likely, the one the shopper ahead of you picked from the pile.

When on the town, slightly bibulous friend celebrates with an after-brandy dinner.

tons. Her double tiered bridal veil was gathered at a seed pearl headpiece and she carried a bouquet of white silk flowers, and seed pearls decorated by lace and streamers.

Her jewelry consisted of a pearl necklace and earrings which were given to her by her parents.

The reception was held in the bride's home.

The bride's aunt, Mrs. Pat Esqueda and Mrs. Selda Rodriguez, served the three-tiered cake, trimmed with pink and blue roses, punch and coffee.

The couple will make their home in Dallas.

The bride attended Hereford High School and is planning to continue her education in Dallas.

The bridegroom, a 1983 HHS graduate, is presently attending DeVry Institute in Dallas.



Mr. and Mrs. Gregry Garcia

Between the Covers

By DIANNE PIERSON
County Librarian

Three non-fiction bestsellers will be available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. The books featured this week are "The Nightmare Years: 1930-1940" by William L. Shirer, "The 100 Best Companies To Work For In America" by Robert Levering, Milton Moskowitz, and Michael Katz, and "Reggie" by Reggie Jackson.

If ever a journalist was in the right place at the right time, it was William Shirer, author of "The Nightmare Years." Initially as a newspaperman and then as one of the first overseas radio correspondents, Shirer was everywhere it mattered in the 1930s and 1940s.

In this, the second volume of his memoirs, the prize-winning author provides an eyewitness and intensely personal vision of the crucible out of which the Nazi monster appeared. Fluent in German, married to a Viennese, Shirer had an uncanny sense of the shaping of events and sources that enabled him to act on his intuition. He even observed Hitler first hand, close enough, he noted, "to kill him." Through articles, simultaneous translations of Hitler's

speeches, and his own broadcasts Shirer desperately tried to warn the Western World of his demonic scourge. To his intense frustration, while he was read and listened to, the urgency of his message was not believed. "The Nightmare Years" by William Shirer is a tale of harrowing and historic times.

"The 100 Best Companies To Work For In America" is a book for anyone in business. For job hunters it's an invaluable guide to what it's like to work at America's best employers. "The 100 Best Companies To Work For In America," cuts across all the other criteria by which American companies have recently been judg-

ed to look at the real bottom line: would you like to work there?

Other new books available this week are "The Butter Battle Book" by Dr. Seuss, "The Muppets Take Manhattan," and "The Gremlin Storybook."

LIBRARY EVENTS:

Tuesday morning - 10 - 11 a.m. - Finale of the 1984 Summer Reading Club. Kids don't forget to come dressed in your make-believe costumes. Refreshments and games will be provided. "The King and Queen," of the Summer Reading Club will be crowned.

Thursday morning at 10 a.m. - Preschool public story hour. This is the final program for the summer.

Full or Part Time
Bookkeeper Apply At
Gaston's
See Thelma.

Outerwear Caravan

25%
off

All coats and jackets for kids. The choices have never been better.

If you don't own a camel take the car, bus or train. Ferryboat or seaplane. If you're walking, better run. Our great Outerwear Caravan is pulling into town packed with warmth and style. And 25% off every coat and jacket in big and little boys' and girls' sizes.

Take a look at these terrific styles to take the kids from fall thru winter.

You'll find coats and jackets, long or short, for dress-up or sport. Convertibles and reversibles. And lots more. All at sizzling summer savings sure to stop winter cold! So hurry in.



CLEAN SWEEP SALE!

Compact Cannister.....1/2 Price
with Power Head & Attachments Reg. \$559⁹⁵

Eureka ESP.....\$60⁰⁰ Off
Self Propelled Wide Track with Vibra Groomer II plus Free Attachments

Eureka ESP.....\$50⁰⁰ Off
Self Propelled 2-Speed with Vibra Groomer II plus Free Attachments

Eureka Cannister.....\$60⁰⁰ Off
4.0 Peak Horsepower Quiet Clean with Power Team & Attachments

Hoover Concept I.....\$199⁰⁰
Power Drive Reg. \$289⁰⁰ with Free Attachments

Hoover Upright ---Bagless Cleaner---\$189⁰⁰ Reg. '229⁰⁰

Wall-to-Wall Deluxe
Hoover Shampoo Polisher.....\$79⁹⁵ Reg. \$99⁹⁵

Panasonic Jet-Flo Upright Vacuums..10% Off
Backed by the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval
"First Time Ever Offered on Sale"

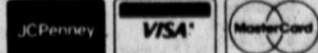
Sanitaire Cannister.....\$50⁰⁰ Off
Heavy Duty with 4.0 Peak Horsepower, Cordaway, Power Head & Attachments

Used Vacuums.....Starting at \$19⁹⁵

Sale Prices Good thru August 4, 1984
& limited to stock on hand.

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HOME CENTER

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JCPenney

Sugarland Mall

Ann Landers

Dealing with grief



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've never written before but that letter from the widow really got to me. She was upset because friends and relatives called after her husband died and asked, "How are you?"

She said, "They should KNOW how I am—depressed, sick at heart, lonely, frightened, bitter, and just plain miserable."

My husband didn't die. He left me for another woman. That's all the experience I have to draw from. My sister's husband died a few weeks ago. When I call and ask how she is, she replies, "Fine," and shuts up like a clam. This precludes any further communication and I can do nothing to help her.

How I wish she would say, "Come over. I need someone to talk to." Or, "Let's go through the cards and letters. They make me feel better." Or, "Let's go to the art gallery or for a ride to the cemetery," or, "Take the kids for a meal or a night or a weekend," or, "Come and get Mom for a while. She's smothering me." Or, "I need to be alone today. I feel like crying my eyes out."

There are hundreds of answers to "How are you?" when a person is grieving. No one can guess which ones fit. People need to be told so they will know how to be helpful. Pass the word, Ann, I am not insen-

sitive, just—ignorant in Boise

DEAR BOISE: Sometimes the grief-stricken keep too much inside because they don't want to burden others with their heavy hearts. They need to know it's OK to fall apart—in fact, it's unnatural not to. Thanks for saying it so well.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Does an employer have the right to suggest to a new employee that she tone down her makeup?

Recently we engaged an attractive woman who is highly experienced. She could be a great asset to our sales force. The problem—too much rouge, lipstick, eyeshadow, eyebrow pencil, mascara—the works.

How should the subject be broached—if at all? Would it be an invasion of her privacy? I need your opinion—Midwest Owner Of A Fine Gift Shop

DEAR MIDWEST: The appearance of the employees reflects on the management. Excessive makeup looks cheap. The woman should be told (by another female) that perhaps her lighting facilities at home are inadequate and she is unaware of the amount of rouge, lipstick and eye makeup she has

been applying. If the new employee values her job she should be grateful for the hint.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: How do I get my landlord to mind his own business without getting evicted? Recently he's asked me some personal questions, like "What are your measurements and how much do you weigh?"

The man is retired and doesn't have much to do. I am a single mother, working two jobs to keep my head above water. I moved into this building a year ago with no lease. We agreed on 30 days' notice if I wanted to move, or if he wanted me out.

The old coot doesn't come around often, but when he does, he upsets me. Any suggestions?—Nervous In Illinois

DEAR NERVOUS: He doesn't sound dangerous—just crude. If you have a good deal, remain businesslike and distant. Meanwhile, I think you'd be less nervous if you had a year's lease. Ask for it.

Ann Landers discusses teenage drinking—its myths, its realities. Learn the facts by reading "Booze and You—For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 50 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

After 35 years

Colorado Rivers jetties project

MATAGORDA, Texas (AP) — It's just a pile of limestone rocks, a crane and a crazy-quilt patchwork of huge granite blocks now covering about the size of a football field as the incessant Gulf of Mexico surf pounds the picture-postcard sandy beach.

But the federal government is spending \$37 million for the work taking place about 100 miles south of Houston, along the Gulf Coast. And for one man, the appearance of the limestone and granite chunks meant a 35-year quest was becoming a reality.

Officially, it's called the Mouth of the Colorado River Project. Informally, it's known as the Bay City jetties, named after the thriving Matagorda County seat about 20 miles up the river.

The goal of the project is to help keep the mouth of the Colorado River from being filled with sand drawn in by currents, and thus make the river navigable for larger vessels. Backers say that will make the area more attractive to development, both industrial and recreational.

"It sure made me feel good to stand there," Richard Gusman said in a recent interview. Gusman served as mayor of Bay City for 32 years and was guest of honor in June at ceremonies marking the beginning of the work.

"I got everything done except that," he said. Ironically, after seeing the beginning of the fulfillment of a lifelong dream, the 79-year-old Gusman died on July 23.

Although the river winds for some 600 miles through Texas, starting in Dawson County between Midland and Lubbock and flowing through

Austin, it never has enjoyed commercial success. Research by The Daily Tribune in Bay City indicates the lower portion of the river, explored by the Spanish in the 1600s, was blocked for hundreds of years by miles of driftwood.

In the 1920s, engineers cleared a small channel through the logjam. Floods eventually pushed the logs into the mouth, but also deposited heavy layers of silt into the mouth of the river bottom, preventing larger vessels from entering.

Gusman made his first public pitch for opening the river in 1949.

"I traveled all over the world," he said. "I saw other beaches and fishing possibilities."

"The recreation possibilities are out of this world. We've got 27 miles of the finest undeveloped beach."

But the work was set back by "a series of disappointments and setbacks ... nipping this and nipping that. There were all kinds of

delays," he said. Finally, in December 1983, the Army Corps of Engineers announced it would pay for the project. Construction began in May.

Completion is not expected for five years, although the jetties, two strips of rocks extending as much as 2,600 feet into the Gulf of Mexico, could be finished in as little as a year, according to Ron Rybolt, assistant superintendent for Misener Marine Construction Inc. of Tampa, Fla.

Besides the jetties, the project also calls for dredging the mouth of the river to a depth of 12 feet, and connecting it with the nearby Intracoastal Waterway and a harbor and turning basin near Matagorda. A diversion channel will be dug to send the river's fresh water into the gulf, supplying nutrients to marine life.

"The environmental effects are the greatest of nearly any Corps project," Corps spokesman Kenneth Bonham says.

Red Cross Update

The water safety instructor class and the basic swimming instructor class will begin Monday, Aug. 6, 9 to 11 a.m. at the city pool. Debbie Black will be the instructor for this class. Call Debbie at 364-2777 or the office at 364-3761 for further information.

Adapted aquatics swimming will be held Aug. 6 through Aug. 17, 11 to 11:30 a.m. at the city pool. Debbie Black will be the instructor for this handicapped swimming class. Call the office for information.

Polly's Pointers

Polly Fisher
Constant war



DEAR POLLY — My husband and I are non-smokers, and we'd like to know how to dispel the odor of cigarette smoke from our living room after a party or a gathering of many people. — LINDA

DEAR LINDA — There are a number of things you can do — none of them foolproof, but all helpful in dispelling the smoke and lingering aroma.

First, hide little dishes of ammonia or vinegar under chairs, sofas and other out-of-the-way places during the party. This will help eliminate the odor while the gathering is underway.

After the party, open some windows and doors and train a strong fan on the room to quickly blow out any accumulation of smoke. Some air-cleaning machines also are effective at destroying smoky odors. Air fresheners, cleaning with vinegar or ammonia water and burning scented candles all will help to destroy the lingering odors afterwards. Then, of course, you could always try asking your guests not to smoke!

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Eliminating Household Odors," with more pointers on replacing annoying odors throughout the house with a fresh clean scent. Other readers who would like a copy of this newsletter 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 — During sudden showers, I used to make several trips to the garage with a soggy cardboard box full of children's yard and sand-box toys. Then I bought the children a 30-gallon trash can to store their outdoor toys in. It sits right beside the sandbox. The snap-on lid keeps the rain out and doesn't blow off in the wind. — JEAN

DEAR POLLY — To enjoy a cottage longer, keep it in a clear glass jar in the refrigerator. Every time you open the door, enjoy! — AIDA

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1.00) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

NEW YORK (AP) — The personal computer is going to China.

The People's Republic of China has signed a letter of intent to form a joint agreement with ComputerLand Corp., a chain of specialty computer stores, to import microcomputer products produced in the rest of the world.

The cooperative project also calls for an exhibit in Beijing of microcomputer products from a broad range of manufacturers.

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OPEN HOUSE
233 Douglas
Sunday July 29, 1984
2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Your Host: Lloyd Sharp
Representing
Lone Star Agency, Inc.
364-0555

REAL ESTATE

NEW LISTING on Douglas. Beautiful 3 bedroom with many extras and priced at \$51,500.00. Present loan can be assumed with no increase in interest.

COUNTRY LIVING located in Yucca Hills, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with basement and many extras you will want to see.

IN NORTHWEST HEREFORD. You will want to see this beautiful 3 bedroom house that features many extras. Priced to sell at \$60,000.00.

IN YUCCA HILLS beautiful 4 bedroom home located 6 miles north of Hereford. Priced at \$75,000.00 or will trade for a small house in town.

AT 326 AVE. J. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 1300 sq. ft. living area, also 2 car garage and concrete storm cellar. Priced to sell quick on FHA or VA at \$32,000.00.

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL PROPERTY approx. 12 acres, nice house and several outbuildings on Hwy. 385 just south of railroad overpass.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY in good location near railroad track with good warehouse.

SEVERAL MOTOR FUEL STORAGE tanks and related pumps located on the above property. Can be bought separately or with the real property.

Real Estate IS selling. We need your listings. Call about listing your property with us.

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REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
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806-364-0555

Jim Mercer.....364-0418
Margie McAllister...364-5948
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Ken Rogers.....364-4350
Lloyd Sharp.....364-2543
Brenda Parks.....364-3577

Top Properties
Highway 60 & Main 364-8500

TOPS IN SALES & SERVICE!
Equal Housing Opportunity

518 AVE. I. Looking for a quality home in a quiet neighborhood? Large living room - spacious den with built-in entertainment center, shelves, filing cabinet; kitchen includes all the extra's plus 6 burner Jenn-air stove and grill.

232 RANGER. Owner has just lowered the price on this good looking 4 bedroom custom home. 3 baths, 2 separate living areas, abundant storage, sprinkler system, humidifier, heat-o-lator fireplace, new dishwasher & double self-cleaning ovens.

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In Dallas ceremony

Former resident exchanges vows

Rhonda Rachell Kropff of Dallas, a former Hereford resident, and John David Blaine, also of Dallas, exchanged wedding vows recently in Church Hillway Presbyterian in Dallas. Dr. Jack Prichard, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Becky and Jim Harris of Dallas and Stan and Kay Kropff of Canyon and the bridegroom is the son of Dayton and Martha Blaine of Las Vegas, Nev.

Candelabra holding white tapers and palms and a bouquet of pastel spring flowers decorated the church.

Melanie Fairchild of Dallas served as maid of honor and the bridegroom's brother, James Blaine,

was best man.

Escorting guests and lighting candles was Link Kropff, the bride's brother.

Renee Stuart vocalized principal wedding selections including "For All We Know," "There Is Love" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, Jim Harris, the bride was attired in a white lace gown over a white satin slip fashioned with a Victorian neckline and long sleeves. The princess style-cut skirt extended into a chapel-length train.

The crown of her white bridal hat was covered with seed pearls and embroidered eyelet flowers and was

enhanced by a waist-length lace veil.

She carried a bouquet of daisies, pink roses, miniature carnations, baby's breath and English ivy.

As good luck pieces, she wore her great-grandmother's ring, a string of pearls, a penny in her shoe and a blue garter.

The bride's maid wore a pink satin gown covered with white eyelet lace and was designed with a pink bussel which featured a white rose. She also wore a pink hat and white gloves and carried miniature pink carnations, baby's breath, English ivy and daisies.

The bride's cousin, Mrs. David Holler, invited guests to register at

the reception held in the Canyon Creek Club.

Debbie Davis of Amarillo served the three-tiered cake decorated with pink and rose colored roses and topped with a sugar bell.

Tracy Tatten of Dallas poured punch and served coffee from the refreshment table covered with a handmade white linen and hand-crochet cloth and appointed with pink napkins. The champagne table was covered with a rose colored cloth.

Leaving for a wedding trip, the bride wore a white pure silk chemise dress with white accessories. The couple will make their home in Las Vegas, Nev.

The bride, a 1982 graduate of Burkner High School in Richardson, attended Richardson Junior College where she was a cheerleader.

She is a 1983 graduate of National Beauty School and is presently associated with Cullwell and Son Grooming Room.

The bridegroom, a 1979 graduate of Tascosa High School in Amarillo, attended Las Vegas Community College in Las Vegas.

Attending the wedding from Hereford were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kropff.



MR. AND MRS. J.A. RADER
...anniversary observed

Wedding anniversary observed by couple

Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Rader of 206 Grand St. observed their 63rd wedding anniversary Friday. Joe Rader and the former Zora Thomas were married July 27, 1921 in Haskell, Tx. The couple have three children which include a son, Gene Rader of

Roswell, N.M. and two daughters, Ruth Davis of Hale Center and LaVern Payne of Hereford. They also have seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. The Raders are active members of the Central Church of Christ.



More Money

Tom Burdett (left) board member of Hereford and Vicinity YMCA, receives a check for \$2,000 from Roy John Salley of Hi Plains Savings and Loan. YMCA Presi-

dent Rick Brown is at right. The donation is one of several recent gifts that have helped the YMCA qualify for a challenge grant from the Maybee Foundation.

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\$32,500 - Corner lot on South Main - this one is really sharp inside and out. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/4 baths, nice carpet.

\$34,900 - But owner is negotiable. This is a real nice 3 bedroom, large kitchen, and for you men a big workshop in the rear with overhead door that opens up into the alley. Perfect for the "Shade Tree Mechanic" or for extra storage. The owner is over anxious to sell, so call now!

\$56,500 - 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath on Willow Lane. Super Sharp.

COUNTRY LIVING - Double wide mobile and 2.27 acres in a country setting. It is complete with new carpet, refrigerated air, for only \$36,000.

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Entertainment

Of Esther Williams, 60

TV appearance sparked life

By BOB THOMAS Associated Press Writer

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — When Esther Williams was growing up on California beaches and swimming in the public pool near her house, her psychologist mother encouraged her to "say yes to life."

Today, as the former movie swimming queen approaches her 61st birthday on Aug. 8 and finds herself once again in the spotlight, those words still echo in her life.

She gave up her career 25 years ago to be Mrs. Fernando Lamas. One recent afternoon at the hilltop home she shared with her late husband, Miss Williams talked about her new life and admitted that she was devastated by his death from cancer on Oct. 8, 1982.

She was still trying to adjust to her loss months later when a call came from Barbara Walters asking her to be on an ABC special.

"I was extremely reluctant," Miss Williams said. "I realized if I appeared with Barbara Walters, I would be opening up a Pandora's box. Everyone would be after me."

"My son Ben talked to me in athletic terms. We know what it's like because I qualified for the Olym-

pic Games and missed out only because of World War II. Ben, who is 6-feet-8, was a champion water polo player.

"Ben told me: 'Mother, you know how you have to fill out entry forms in January in order to compete to a race in July? Maybe you don't feel like swimming in January but you might in July. Tell Barbara Walters you'll do it. Say yes.'"

"There it was: my own son telling me to say yes, just as my mother had told me, 'Say yes to life.' I couldn't say no."

The ABC appearance signaled a flood of new activities, including a new instructional videocassette called "Swim, Baby, Swim" that features home movies of Miss Williams teaching her own babies how to swim.

Last month, the star was saluted at the launching of an Esther Williams film festival staged by the UCLA Film Archives and Women's Sports Foundation. During the Olympic Games, Miss Williams will help cover the synchronized swimming, which she made popular in her MGM musicals of the 1940s and '50s.

"It makes me proud that synchronized swimming has been

recognized by the Olympics," Miss Williams said. "MGM got me out of the Aquacade because an Olympic champion, Sonja Henie, had made movies about a sport popular. Hers was a sport that already existed in the Games. Now films have created a sport that has been accepted into Olympic competition. That's quite an achievement."

Miss Williams had qualified for three events at the 1940 games in Helsinki, but the Games were canceled when World War II broke out. She was spotted by an MGM talent scout while swimming with Johnny Weissmuller in Billy Rose's Aquacade at the San Francisco World's Fair.

After her first marriage to radio announcer Ben Gage, she fell in love with the amorous Argentine, Fernando Lamas. They married in 1962, and she abandoned her career, instead helping her husband establish himself as a film director.

"I had a movie career, with all the glamour that goes with it," Miss Williams said. "That was ego-filling, but it was like the meringue on the pie. My marriage to Fernando — that was the filling, that was the apple in the pie."

AP movie review

'Neverending Story' praised

By BOB THOMAS Associated Press Writer

"THE NEVERENDING STORY" is a wondrous journey into the uncharted realm of pure imagination. For sheer originality, it recalls the golden era of Disney animation and the first "Star Wars."

How refreshing to encounter a movie that not only entertains but elevates the human spirit. Hearty applause for German filmmaker Wolfgang Petersen, his international cast and his crew of magic makers. Their achievement is even more impressive when you consider that the film is not based on a classic book, nor is it a remake.

"The Neverending Story" begins at breakfast with a disconsolate schoolboy (Barret Oliver) and his unfeeling father (Gerald McRaney). Menaced by three bullies on his way to school, the boy ducks into an old bookstore. He picks up a book, takes it to the school attic and starts to read.

Suddenly he is transformed to the strange, wonderful world of Fantasia (a tribute to Disney?). The wildly divergent characters live in harmony, but their entire existence is being threatened by the Nothing, a malevolent force that is sweeping over the land, destroying everything. To make matters worse, the Empress is dying.

Citizens of Fantasia gather in the Ivory Tower for an emergency meeting. Who could possibly find a cure for the Empress and stop the Nothing? All agree it should be the hunter Atreyu. They are shocked to discover he is a small boy (Noah Hathaway).

Atreyu's adventures take him through the Swamps of Sadness, to Shell Mountain and giant turtle Morla, to the Great Stone Gateway, and beyond. Along the way he meets an astonishing array of friends and enemies: Falkor, the flying Luckdragon; Urgl and Engywook, the tiny alchemists; Gmork, the ferocious, pursuing werewolf; Rockbiter, a behemoth with a taste for limestone.

The excitement is always at high pitch, without the cheap thrills of other summer movies. The film cleverly moves back and forth between the adventures and the astounded reader, so you are ever aware of his reactions.

Wolfgang Petersen directed "The

Neverending Story" and wrote it with Herman Weigel. The credits list scores of technicians, but Petersen earns the major credit for pursuing his vision and keeping it pure. The cast is ideal, especially the two California lads, Oliver and Hathaway, and Tami Stronach as the incredibly beautiful child Empress.

One minor complaint: the rock-style title song at the beginning and end almost destroys the mood of fantasy.

Rated PG because the very young might be scared. The rest of the

family should find total enjoyment.

Motion Picture of America rating definitions:

G — General audiences. All ages admitted.

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

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

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

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Milton Nascimento

Brazilian singer catching on

By PAUL RAEBURN Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In 1976, the jazz saxophonist Wayne Shorter released a record called "Native Dancer" in collaboration with Milton Nascimento, a gifted Brazilian composer and singer who at that time was not well known in the United States.

Jazz fans quickly latched on to the recording, and Nascimento developed something of a cult following here. Though copies of his Brazilian records occasionally turned up in record stores, Nascimento himself remained out of sight, enjoying a growing popularity in Brazil, elsewhere in Latin America and in Europe.

In June, Nascimento finally arrived in the United States, making his U.S. debut in two packed concerts at Carnegie Hall. The audiences, made up largely of Brazilians, cheered Nascimento and sang along with the many tunes that are by now standards there.

Nascimento's compositions are deeply rooted in Brazilian and African folk music, an association underscored by his plaintive vocals and his straightforward, simple accompaniment on acoustic guitar.

In Nascimento's hands, that strong folk influence is transmuted into sophisticated, challenging music that retains the universal appeal of folk music but sustains the interest of the most demanding listener. That perhaps explains the music's popularity among jazz musicians.

Nascimento, 42, began his recording career in 1967 with "Codil," a Brazilian record. In 1969, he record-

ed the first of his five American albums, "Courage," for A&M Records. His first Brazilian LP, consisting of his own compositions, was 1972's "Clube da Esquina."

He was born in Rio de Janeiro but grew up in Tres Pontas in the Brazilian state of Minas Gerais, northwest of Rio. He began playing guitar as a teen-ager in the '60s, by which time he had become friends with pianist Wagner Tiso, who leads his band.

Nascimento, in an interview in his hotel room the day before his debut, talked about why he was now coming to the United States to perform.

"Now is the right moment," he said in Portuguese through an interpreter. "A lot of American musicians and composers are talking about Brazilian music, and the press is interested in Brazilian music."

"The European people like it when I sing in Portuguese," he said.

Nascimento understands English but speaks it only haltingly. "It's different in America where the taste is that everybody sing in English. Now that's changing."

Nascimento has written two ballets, three movie soundtracks, a religious work entitled "The Mass of Quilombos" — named after a commune created by freed Brazilian slaves — and has established a music school for young people with Tiso.

He has also acted in three films, including Werner Herzog's "Fitzcarraldo," shot in the Amazon region.

Nascimento hopes to return to the United States to record again with American musicians. He considers the album he made with Wayne Shorter, who was "like a brother," to be among his best. What made it so, he said, was "the friendship ... American and Brazilian musicians playing together, exchanging ideas."

Hospital Notes

Jose Aguillon, Guadalupe Alvarado, Carlos Anguino, Margaret Bell, Leslie Brush, Chris Cantu, Willie Cagle, Bruce Carter, Myrtle Conyers, Russell Coursey, Grover Durham, Diane Gutierrez.

Rhonda Hargrove, Boy Hargrove, Jack Higgins, Alvin Holmes, Arman Lauderback, Andres Leal III, Kaye Long, Roman Losolla, Frances

Lopez. Erma Loving, Frank Mendoza, William Ian Moore, Linda Orozco, Girl Orozco, Bennie Prather, Katie Price.

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INTERNATIONAL CUB CADET Tractor, 129 Hydrostatic with mower and rototiller. \$2500. 364-2690. 626 Stanton. 2-15-5p

New Holland 880 Ensilage cutter 3160 engine, with 3-30" row head and 14' broadcast head. In good condition. 364-2225; 264-0442. 2-17-4f

FOR SALE: 18 H.P. Sears tractor, twin cylinder with wheel weights, electric three point hitch and 42" mower, 42" tiller, blade, cultivator disc and trailer—all in excellent condition. \$2500 or will negotiate. 364-1365. 2-18-2c

AIR conditioning hoses made to your specifications for tractors, trucks, automobiles. We also custom assemble hydraulic hoses from 1/4" to 2" diameter. Arrow Sales, 409 E. Hwy. 60. 364-2811. S-W-2-19-6c

KIT 'N' CARLYLE © by Larry Wright



Cars for Sale
FOR SALE
1972 Honda Chopper Extra Clean. Call 364-5945 after 6:00 p.m. 3-19-5p

1976 Ford LTD. Good condition. Only 5,000 miles on overhauled engine. New seats. PS-PB, Cruise tilt steering whl. AM-FM radio 8 track player. \$1,500.00 firm. Even the clock works!! Call 364-2613 after 5:30 p.m. & weekend. 3-19-1p

1977 Olds Vista Cruiser Station Wagon. Loaded. Call Texas Gallery 364-5571. 3-19-1c

DO YOU want a new motorcycle? See our ad in today's sport section for the upcoming AUCTION. 3-19-1p

'81 Ford pickup. Real nice. '74 Honda 750 Motorcycle. Fully dressed. Call 364-6936. 3-19-1c

1980 Buick Riviera. 17,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. Call 364-8669. 3-19-2p

'79 Olds Delta Royale 88. Excellent condition. All new tires. Very good mileage. New battery. A.C. Braxton, 364-1227. 3-13-2c

1984 Suzuki RM 125 Motorcycle. Like new. 364-8300. 3-15-5p

FOR SALE: 1977 Ford F-150 Pickup. Call 364-0451; 364-8653; 364-5521. 3-18-tfc

'71 Ford, F700 cab and chassis. '80 Chevy 1 ton, 454 engine, 4 speed, power and air. '78 Chevy 1 ton, 350. Automatic, power and air. '70 model Jeep with pop-up camper. Call 364-3115. 3-254-tfc

REBUILT MOTORS: 12,000 mi. warranty - 350 Chev. \$850., 302 Ford \$800., 250 6cyl. Chev. \$750., 427 Chev. Truck \$1300. Other sizes available upon request. King Frontend Shop, Canyon, 655-7759. S-W-3-9-8c

1979 Honda CX500. \$1,000 Call 364-6761 or see at 114 Ranger. 3-16-5p

FOR SALE: 1973 Ford Courier Pickup. 1969 Buick Special Station-wagon. 1967 Olds 98 4-door. 364-0064. 3-17-5c

1977 Chevy Suburban. Fully loaded. 4 wheel drive. Good price. Call 364-4059 or may be seen at 227 Avenue J. 3-17-5p

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250 S-3-183-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077 3-tfc

NEW & USED CARS Now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC 1st & Miles 3-8-tfc

RV's for Sale
1971 20 ft. Winnebago. One owner. Excellent condition. Only \$6900. Call "Garth" 364-0951. 3A-19-5c

Motor Home. 26 ft. Class A. Excellent condition inside and out: 364-5548; see at 105 Aspen. 3A-19-5p

1979 19 ft. Holiday Travel Trailer. Fully equipped. 217 Ranger Drive. 3A-19-1c

FOR SALE: Chris Craft Ski Boat. 18 ft. new LS6, 454 Chev engine. Freshly rebuilt jacuzzi jet drive, tandem axle trailer. New tires, Call 364-7714 days; 364-6326 nights. 3A-1-tfc

1982 25 ft. Mobile Traveler. Self-contained with electric generator. Take up payments. call 364-6691. 3A-18-20c

Real Estate for Sale
REDUCED! One of Hereford's finest estates. Lovely in-town country setting on 4 acres. Potential commercial use. Eves. 214-596-2073. S-4-19-2c

Three bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, assume existing loan for small equity. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-19-5c

HCR Real Estate
715 S. 25 Mile Ave.
364-4670 Office
Farms For sale

50 ACRES, zoned for commercial and/or residential use, close to city on 15th st. Owner financing available. 5-203-tfc

1 1/2 SECTIONS of irrigated good level land at Westway. Estate wants to sell. 5-253-tfc

1/4 SECTION dryland near Walcott. 200 ACRES with beautiful 2000 sq.ft. brick home north of Hereford. 5-16-10c

320 ACRES GRASS. Good windmill. Earth tank. Owner financing available. 5-16-10c

1/2 SECTION close to town on Hwy. with heavy water. 20 acre VA plots. Survey furnished, 95% financing available within approx. 90 days. On all weather road, three miles from Hereford, water available. MLS 6812. 5-19-tfc

10 ACRE TRACTS ON THE HIGHWAY Owner Financing Low Down Payment Water Available James Gentry, Realtor 364-6400 4-216-tfc

CORONADO ACRES 5.3 miles south on Hwy. 385. 5 acre tracts, now with water. Owner financing. Low down payment Phone 364-2343, if no answer, call 364-3215. Office: 110 East 3rd. 4-136-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom home on Texas. Large living room, dining room, and den. Central air and heat. Will consider trade. 364-2586; 364-0127. S-4-243-tfc

MOVING?? Bekins Moving and Storage 806-373-9292. 4-256-22p

VERY NEAT 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, northwest Hereford. Double garage with electric door. Central heat and air, fire place. Lots of storage. Recently remodeled. \$55,000. Call 364-5630. 4-7-tfc

NEARLY NEW. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick with all the extras, including isolated master bedroom and luxury bath. Large equity, with \$22,000 assumable loan at 7 1/2 percent. 523 Westhaven. 364-5630. 4-7-tfc

Two bedroom mobile home on fully fenced half acre. Near to city with good well. Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670. 4-19-5c

80 Acres on pavement near town. 6" well, underground pipe, old house with well. Call (817)357-2236. After August 5th 276-5895. 4-19-7p

2 bedroom, one bath house with duplex. \$3000. Duplex pays all but \$90 of monthly payments. Perfect for young couple. 364-7091. S-4-254-tfc

NICE 3 bedroom home outside city limits. Has horse barn and pens. HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-19-5c

Three bedroom, two bath, two car garage lovely brick home in desirable area. Low down payment, and assume a non-escalating loan. Call Owner-Realtor, 364-4561 or 364-8651. 4-5-20p

320 ACRES GRASS. Good windmill. Earth tank. Owner financing available. 5-203-tfc

1 1/2 SECTIONS of irrigated good level land at Westway. Estate wants to sell. 5-253-tfc

1/4 SECTION dryland near Walcott. 200 ACRES with beautiful 2000 sq.ft. brick home north of Hereford. 5-16-10c

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Mobile Homes
Mobile home. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, like new. Call 357-2375 after 6 p.m. and weekends. 4A-4-20p

14x72 1976 Mobile Home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, ceiling fan. Shingled roof, all electric. \$13,000. 806-995-2485. 4A-16-10c

MANUFACTURED HOMES, guaranteed approval. Bad credit, no problem. Call Diana 376-5363. 4A-18-2c

2 bedroom mobile home on fenced 100'x100' lot. All hooked up and ready to move into. Low down payment, seller will carry the balance. Call 364-5366. 4A-18-2p

REPOSSESSED trailer house. 12' wide; 50' long. Needs cleaning and some repair. Has wheels and can be moved. 364-2201. 4A-18-5c

Homes for Rent
FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Phone 364-1103, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-60-tfc

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

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments. 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$275.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421. 5-129-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. \$200 and \$250. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332. 5-74-tfc

Nice two bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. Rent starts at \$210. Deposit \$170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate 364-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity. 5-203-tfc

OFFICE building for lease. \$600 per month. Four offices completely furnished. Call 364-5501. 5-253-tfc

VACATION IN COOL MORA, NEW MEXICO MOUNTAINS. Modern cabins, 1 to 7 people daily rent \$30 to \$42. Fishing. Call 505-387-2836. 5-16-10c

Used trampoline needed for a foster family. Helps the children emotionally and physically. If anyone is interested, in donating or selling one, please contact 364-6957. 1-3-tfc

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METAL north Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-2350. S-6-205-tfc

Hereford's Finest for those who want only the best
TOWN SQUARE APTS
Luxury Town Homes
2 and 4 bedroom apts
Fully carpeted and draped. Beautiful woodwork, built-in Jenn Aire ranges and dishwashers. Garages with storage places. Beautiful grounds, children and pets welcome. Carl and Teena Simpson. 364-0739. S-U-Th-5-120-tfc

THOMPSON HOUSE Restaurant for sale, as a business or home. West Park Avenue, call 364-1767. 7-19-6c

Very attractive office suite available on South 25 Mile Avenue near Park Avenue Intersection. Lease for \$395 per month. 364-6617. 5-10-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished duplex at 414 Avenue D. \$125 plus deposit. 364-4921. 5-18-2p

Small furnished house for rent. call 364-1629. 5-18-2c

Office Space with large storage room, off street location, carpeted, air conditioned, Ideal for truckers, farmer, cattlemen, tradesmen. Located behind Handy Hut on West Park Ave. \$125.00 per month. Call 364-6682 or 364-7057. S-5-259-tfc

For Rent: Large commercial building at 1101 East Hwy 60. Call 364-2103. S-Th-5-199-tfc

2 bedroom furnished mobile home. Deposit. No pets. We offer 10 percent discount to Senior Citizens. 364-0064. Countryside Mobile Home Park. 5-21-tfc

House for rent. Clean. Furnished. Bills paid. \$200 per month. Call 364-1916. 5-19-1c

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Wall to wall carpet. Bills paid. 364-2298. 5-19-1p

Tidy, 3 bedroom home. Nice area. Call 364-2660 8-5 Monday-Friday. 5-19-5p

TIRED OF RENTING?? Call the friendly folks at HCR Real Estate to discuss Home Ownership now!! 364-4670. 5-19-1c

SARATOGA GARDENS, Friona Low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666. 5-87-tfc

For Rent: 3 bdrm. 705 E. 3rd. 1 bdrm. 705 E. 3rd. Rear. Phone number on houses. 5-239-tfc

Very attractive office suite available on South 25 Mile Avenue near Park Avenue Intersection. Lease for \$395 per month. 364-6617. 5-10-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished duplex at 414 Avenue D. \$125 plus deposit. 364-4921. 5-18-2p

Small furnished house for rent. call 364-1629. 5-18-2c

Office Space with large storage room, off street location, carpeted, air conditioned, Ideal for truckers, farmer, cattlemen, tradesmen. Located behind Handy Hut on West Park Ave. \$125.00 per month. Call 364-6682 or 364-7057. S-5-259

Stop Looking - It's All in the WANT ADS

SALES-INDUSTRIAL

This is a career opportunity with one of the fastest growing companies in our industry to earn in excess of 18-22,000 in your first year. Our products are of advanced design with energy saving features for our accounts in a repeat type business. Our price is lower than our competition but our quality is higher. Extensive training program. Company benefits. Call: Chuck Deane, Monday, 10 A.M. - 4 p.m. 806-372-8741. 7-19-1p

"SERVICE MANAGER"

Ford-Mercury dealership in small college town is looking for an aggressive, experienced Service Manager. We are a young dealership dedicated to service and quality. If you are looking for a challenging career and a permanent position with growth and potential contact Teague Strebeck Ford Mercury Inc., 1115 North Chicago, Portales, NM 88130 505-356-8584. 7-9-10c

Situations Wanted

WILL DO HOUSE CLEANING. Experienced. References furnished. 364-3585 before 5; 364-7076 after 5 p.m. 7A-19-tfc

Help Wanted

Waitress needed. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at the Great American Food and Beverage, 628 West 1st. 8-104-tfc

GREAT OPPORTUNITY for sales women and sales men. Exciting new field of solar heat in Hereford and surrounding area. To apply call 364-2821. 8-154-tfc

WANTED: Assistant Mill Manager. Must be: Honest and dependable. Knowledge of a feedmill. Active. Willing to do any type of job. We offer: Good working conditions; good salary. Good benefits. Opportunity. Only serious applicants need apply. Call or apply in person to Lone Star Feed Yards, Happy, Texas 806-558-4411. 8-241-tfc

AVON REPRESENTATIVE usually earn \$6-\$10 per hour. If interested call Janelle Davison, 364-0899. 8-258-20p

HELP NEEDED: Mechanic, mill help, blade operator, scraper operator. Apply Deaf Smith Feed Yards, 258-7298. 8-14-tfc

NEEDED. Mechanic. Call 364-2839 evenings. 8-12-tfc

NEEDED. Mechanic. Call 364-2839 evenings. 8-12-tfc

Steere Tank Lines, Inc. Dimmitt Texas is now accepting applications for experienced semi-truck drivers. One year experience in the last three years necessary. Must be at least 21 years of age. Please apply in person. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-14-10c

SALESPERSON Area business firm is expanding organization, desire quality sales people willing to work and grow. Potential income first year in excess of \$20,000. Call for interview appointment Monday, 6-9 p.m. 364-2588. 8-19-1c

Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For info call 504-641-8003 Ext. 7679 Open Sun. 8-19-1p

AVON REPRESENTATIVE usually earn \$6-\$10 per hour. If interested call Billie Sims, 364-4914. 8-1-21pd

EXPERIENCED COOK. Any shift. Apply in person at Big Daddy's Restaurant, East Hwy. 60. 8-13-tfc

NEED RETIRED COUPLE to answer telephone and do odd jobs. Some wages. Partial rent furnished. No pets. Call 364-0064. Countryside Mobile Home Park. 8-17-tfc

GOVERNMENT JOBS - Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,634 to \$50,112. Call 716-882-2900, including Sunday, Ext. 31383. S-8-19-2p

HELP WANTED - FULL TIME OR PART TIME Professional Farmers of America needs a representative in your area. Ideal candidate has an agricultural background and desire to improve agricultural marketing techniques. Our clients consistently sell in the top one-third of market range. Our commodity price charts are considered number one by a consensus of the brokerage community. If interested call Parks and Associates, 1-800-792-3353. S-8-14-4p

NEED A CAREER? Let us help. Set your own hours, set your own income. Training and management support. Call or come by our office and talk to Marn Tyler about your career in Real Estate. 1100 West Hwy. 60. 364-0153. S-8-100-tfc

EARN up to \$5,000 monthly as a Real Estate foreclosure rep. No license or experience required. National Company provides complete assistance. For info call: 317-839-1712, Ext. 1067. S-8-19-2p

START THE ARMY WITH A QUICK PROMOTION For more details, call SSG Daniels at 655-1155. ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE. S-8-9-2c

KEEPING INFANTS 0 to 18 months. Drop-ins welcome. Will keep overnight and weekends. Registered. Call Bonnie Cole, 364-6664. 9-238-tfc

REGISTERED baby sitter will keep children in my home. Close to Northwest School. 234 Aspen. 364-8448. 9-12-10p

LICENSED TO CARE For Children. Ages 6 months-12 years. Excellent program by trained staff. Two convenient locations. 215 Norton 248 East 16th 364-1293 364-5062 10-10c

SINGLE? Discover romantic relationships and exciting dates. SPECIAL INTRODUCTIONS. 1(806)237-8400 Ext. DATE. 10a-257-30p

Amarillo Agency for Women. Free walk-in pregnancy tests. Referrals. Call collect 1-373-6005. 4415 South Georgia No. 211. 10a-259-tfc

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. 11-15-20p

Business Service KELLEY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring Competitive Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30 11-15-tfc

Liquid Lawn Fertilizer. Dandelion, broad leaf control, insect control. Residential or commercial. Free estimate. Licensed by Texas Department of Agriculture. Lawn Magic. 364-1163. 11-236-tfc

EXTERIOR and interior house painting. Christian, clean and neat. Experienced. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 364-4322. 11-237-tfc

GRAVE MARKERS When choosing a monument for a loved one, you can save money by calling Perry Ray, 364-1065 after 6 p.m. 11-215-tfc

LAWRENCE APPLIANCE SERVICE. Repair on most major appliances. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, freezers, dishwashers. 364-8370. 11-244-22c

EVER envy your neighbors lawn? Tired of looking at your yard with a variety of grasses? Free estimates on new lawn. For your tilling needs, call Ronnie Henderson, 365-6355. 11-245-tfc

LAWN MOWER REPAIR. Quick and dependable service. Reasonable rates. Call 364-0899 after 6 p.m. 11-256-20p

FOR ALL YOUR LAWN NEEDS Mowing, trimming, also shrubs and tree topping. For an estimate or references call 364-2924. 11-4-21pd

CARPENTER WORK - remodel, repair, cabinets. No jobs too small. For free estimates call Jim Manning 364-5783. 11-11-20p

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA Call Steve Nieman, CLU or B.J. Gilliland, Gilliland-Nieman and Associates, Inc. 205 E. Park Ave. 364-2666 1-164-tfc

Rent To Own! New TV'S & Appliances No Credit Check! Hereford Rapid Rental 126 W. 4th 364-3432

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR SERVICE Factory Authorized Sales & Service Center. Factory Trained Mechanics on Duty. Briggs & Stratton Tecumseh Kohler Wisconsin See us for all your air cooled engine needs - engine sales, short blocks, parts or repair services. Arrow Sales 409 E. First Street Hereford 364-2811 11-224-tfc

DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE. Serving the Hereford area since 1976. 511 East Park Phone 364-8114 Service on all major brands of appliances. 11-252-tfc

ROUND-UP® Application 30" or 40" rows. Cotton, milo and soybeans. Pipe wick mounted on highboy. Call Roy O-Brian, 1-265-3247. 11-256-tfc

Lost & Found

Wanted: Yards to mow & Clean. Also will clean alleys. Call 364-2458 11-15-20p

AIR conditioning hoses made to your specifications for tractors, trucks, automobiles. We also custom assemble hydraulic hoses from 1/4" to 2" diameter. Arrow Sales, 409 E. Hwy. 60. 364-2811. S-W-11-19-6c

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimate. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 11-66-tfc

PIANO TUNING \$30. We do repair jobs large or small. Service calls. HUFF'S OF CANYON, 655-4241. 11-185-tfc

CUSTOM HAY HAULING. Call Sam Finley, 364-5725 or Mark Berryman, 364-5473. 11-209-tfc

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS Straight finish, turnkey, job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering. 364-1497. 410 Blevins. S-11-30-4tc

DOES YOUR HOUSE NEED PAINTING OR REPAIR? Call Patti Duncan, Representative for U.S.S. Steel Siding and Insulation, a company that has been in business for 20 years. Also storm doors and windows. Free estimates. Financing available. Phone 364-3544. S-11-14-4p

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. S-11-199-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY New & Used Parts We buy scrap iron & metal First & Jowell Phone 364-0580 Nights 364-4009 S-11-60-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES Sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY 110 South Centre Phone 364-2300 Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m. S-11-tfc

ROTO-TILLING Robert Betzen 289-5500. S-11-56-tfc

BUILDING repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500. S-11-56-tfc

BONNIE'S TRENDING SERVICE We Do The Job Right The First Time! 282 16th St. Hereford Texas 79045 Telephone 364-4485 Mobile Phone: 257-2818 11-194-21c

LOCAL CASH GRAIN CORN 5.63 WHEAT 3.22 MILO 5.50 SOYBEANS 5.36 TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE Slow VOLUME 2500 STEERS 65-65.25 HEIFERS 63

DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE. Serving the Hereford area since 1976. 511 East Park Phone 364-8114 Service on all major brands of appliances. 11-252-tfc

ROUND-UP® Application 30" or 40" rows. Cotton, milo and soybeans. Pipe wick mounted on highboy. Call Roy O-Brian, 1-265-3247. 11-256-tfc

Lost & Found

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Lost & Found

Lost 8 week old Female Boxer puppy from 200 block Brevard, Has a blue collar w bells, ans to pumpkin, has bad skin infection needs medication, is contagious to people. Please contact 201 or 203 Brevard. 13-15-5p

FOUND: Red, Brindle, Whiteface steer Branded HX on right hip. Half crop Right ear. Wgt. Approx. 600 lb. Contact Sheriff Joe C. Brown, Jr. Deaf Smith County Courthouse Hereford, Texas 79045 13-18-7p

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE Second Annual Meeting Rest Lawn Lot Owners Association, Inc. - Thursday, August 2, 1984 8:00 p.m. Community Center. 19-1p

NOTICE

Energas Company hereby gives notice of its intent to implement new rates for domestic and commercial type customer classes in the 63 cities and towns on its West Texas City Plant System, effective August 10, 1984. It is anticipated that the new rates will result in an average increase of 7.7% to a domestic and commercial type customer in the West Texas City Plant System. A Statement of Intent to change said rates was filed with each of the cities and towns listed below on or about July 6, 1984, and is available for inspection at the Company's Amarillo office, 301 S. Taylor Street. CITIES AND TOWNS AFFECTED:

- Abernathy New Deal
- Amherst New Home
- Anton Odessa
- Big Spring O'Donnell
- Bovina Olton
- Brownfield Pampa
- Canyon Panhandle
- Coahoma Petersburg
- Crosbyton Plainview
- Dimmitt Post
- Earth Quitaque
- Edmondson Ralls
- Floydada Ransom
- Forsan Canyon
- Friona Ropesville
- Hale Center Seagraves
- Happy Seminole
- Hart Shallowwater
- Hereford Silvertown
- Idalou Slaton
- Kress Smyer
- Lake Springlake
- Lamesa Stanton
- Levelland Tahoka
- Littlefield Timbercreek
- Lockney Canyon
- Lorenzo Tulia
- Lubbock Turkey
- Meadow Vega
- Midland Wellman
- Muleshoe Wilson
- Nazareth Wolforth

In Washington County

Horsebreeding becomes big

and sell their offspring at a later date," he said. In fact, horse sales account for an estimated \$2.5 million in additional yearly income, explained Thane. Horses with excellent pedigrees, like Jim Daniels' Gay Bar King fillies, easily net between \$10,000 and \$15,000 at a sale, said Thane. Recently the syndication of stallions has become an increasingly popular means to enter the horsebreeding business. At Stallions Unlimited the prime studs are syndicated, meaning that the horses belong to a group of shareholders who often breed their own mares to the syndicated animals. "If we have any open breedings for a horse like 'The Investor,' we would advertise our prize in a trade magazine. On the average we do handle about 250 brood mares during the breeding season here," Jack Benson said. Daniels said that horsebreeders here, "like most other commercial breeders, do guarantee a pregnancy and if a foal should die, our customer is entitled to a free breeding." Breeding season in Washington County starts in early February and lasts until July 1, even though it is generally early September when all mares are finally picked up by their owners, Daniels said. Until this happens, breeders keep in close contact with their veterinarian, since diseases or other mishaps can endanger large concentrations of horses. Benson explained that without the veterinarian at hand, the chances of communicable diseases greatly increase. "We are very fortunate that we've got several good veterinarians in this county and that we're so close to Texas A&M (University). The vet is a very, very, very important part of this business," said Benson. Veterinarians check their clients' animals at least once a week, but more often than not the vet stops by every day to make sure "all is in order" with the horses. Benson and McCamy, who come to Washington County six years ago, are astonished at the great variety of horsebreeders here. "The diversification of horsebreeders in the county is surprising. We probably have more variety here than anywhere else," said Benson. Even though the largest amount of money is still to be made in breeding quarterhorses, many breeders have specialized. Some breed and raise racing Thoroughbreds, others concentrate on Arabians and still others breed Appaloosas, Palominos, Paints and Morgans. "These breeders, (like) the entire industry, have profited tremendously from the growing popularity of horses in the nation," said Benson.

By KLAUS HERRING Brenham Banner-Press BRENHAM, Texas (AP) — Horsebreeding, the controlled process of advancing the best possible genetic trait among horses, has become a multimillion-dollar business in Washington County. Hidden between the rolling hills, on both sides of U.S. Highway 290, more than 15 commercial breeding stables in the county — said to be Texas' new horse capital — quietly generated an estimated \$7.5 million dollars in 1982, said Bill Thane, Washington County extension agent. Due to the downturn of the economy, horsebreeders here reported only a \$3.5 million gain in 1983. Thane, however, believes this figure to be "just a little on the conservative side." "Of course this is just a fairly conservative estimate. The total income could easily exceed the \$10 million mark," he acknowledged. The extension agent explained the dollars have not always flowed as freely here as they do now. Only during the past 10 to 15 years has Washington County really been discovered as a haven for horsebreeders. Large commercial breeding stables, such as Stallions Unlimited on State Highway 36 North or Caldwell Stables — specializing in Arabians — on FM 332, have been established only recently. One of the newest stables in the county is Moreau-Sipier Arabians Inc., founded only four years ago near Greenville. "This county here has the perfect climate for horsebreeding. It's relatively warm — which makes for a long breeding season — and it's centrally located," said Jim Daniels, one of the largest commercial breeders here. Daniels, a native, has been in the horsebreeding business for 20 years. He said his most successful venture to date was breeding the late Gay-Bar King. Jack Benson and Brad McCamy, co-owners of Stallions Unlimited, agree with Daniels' assessment. For them, the long breeding season translates into hard cash. "We get horses in here from all over Texas and from all over the United States. Some come from California, others from Montana or even New Jersey," Daniels said. "All of these are, of course, females to be bred to our stallions for an advertised fee," he explained. Depending on the stallion's recorded value, its bloodline and its winnings, the breeding fee often amounts to several thousand dollars. "We charged between \$750 and \$1,500 stud fee last year and had approximately 250 horses here during the breeding season," said Daniels. "At the same time we bred 30 to 40 mares of our own, so we could raise

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Of custom accessories

Former paramedics put skills to manufacture

GAINESVILLE, Texas (AP) — One was a 19-year-old staff sergeant who served in the Green Berets in Vietnam and later came to Gainesville to graduate the first class of paramedics from Cooke County College. The second was one of the original California paramedics and served as a technical adviser on the television show "Emergency." Together, they run one of the city's least known, but most successful businesses — Group 5.

The 2-year-old company, located in the stark offices of what used to be White's Auto and the old Retail Merchants' Association building, was the brainchild of P.K. Williams.

Williams and company vice president Gary Rogers, Williams' second-in-command, say their company van has been thought to be everything from a rock music group transporter to a janitorial service vehicle. In reality, Group 5, Inc., is the producer of tactical combat, emergency medical and custom design equipment bags and accessories.

Each product is made of Cordura nylon for strength and for water, mildew and abrasion resistance, said Williams.

The "soft pack" design provides advantages over the conventional hard plastic equipment bags.

"Have you ever tried to run up 50 stairs with a tackle box? It's hard," says Williams.

The producers say their 110 products are used primarily by law enforcement, medical and military professionals in 42 states and 11 countries.

"We have equipment in police departments literally from Juneau (Alaska) to Miami (Fla.) and with ambulance crews from California to New York," said Williams.

Williams began the company with a little out-of-pocket money and a couple of local investors. The first product was a \$425 para-rescue backpack.

"It's the pack with so many zippers that YKK (the zipper manufacturer) hung one in their museum in Japan," said Williams.

The backpack, now in its fifth generation of production, was the first backpack to be patented in 55 years, Williams said.

In its compact form, the pack looks like any other backpack, but unzipped, it is between four and five feet long with innumerable pockets.

A military version of the same backpack can be equipped with a bulletproof shield to protect medical personnel in the field.

Williams, who wears the "star of life," the sign of emergency medical care on a chain around his neck, said his interest in his current profession was developed during a 13-month tour of duty as a medic in Vietnam.

"In Vietnam, I became a medic not as an option," Williams said.

Williams said he saw as many as 100 injuries a day and treated about 2,000 bullet wounds, during his stay in Vietnam.

His interest and knowledge of medicine prompted him to become a registered nurse and later to be recruited by Cooke County College to initiate their emergency medical department.

Williams and Rogers have a combined total of 15 years as paramedics, Rogers following a track similar to Williams': giving up the paramedics to become an executive president of Dynamed, the world's largest supplier of medical care supplies.

Rogers left Dynamed this spring to relocate in Gainesville and take over the emergency medical division of Group 5.

Neither Williams nor Rogers said they missed the excitement of being a paramedic.

"I find more satisfaction in training and passing on my experience to others," said Rogers.

"The paramedic in the back of a truck administering care works as an individual. We have a larger impact on the public and we can live vicariously through the professionals we see using our equipment," Williams said.

It is the paramedics and professionals who work with the equipment on a daily basis that give Group 5 ideas for future equipment designs.

"We get many of our ideas from the industry itself — the people who say 'Gee, if only we had something different' or 'if this only had rounded corners,'" said Rogers.

"We as a company are in a position to listen to those (requests) and develop ideas ... It's relatively easy if you listen to conversations and can hear a common thread running through them," said Williams.

Williams said any pack is the "end result" of an idea.

"We're told we want to put A, B, C in there if (the pack) has to be able to do specially designed equipment. Most recently a request came from officials of the Dallas Grand Prix to design special equipment for the

auto race's medical team.

"They needed to be able to carry the largest amount of equipment in the smallest amount of space and by the fewest number of people," explained Williams. "They had to be able to stuff it into helicopters, run out onto the track or jump onto the field."

The Dallas Grand Prix is one of a

large number of clients that have come to Group 5 because of what Williams calls the company's "Cadillac reputation."

He gives much of the credit to his 13 employees. His seamstresses are not employees, but staff members, "because they are just as important as we are," said Williams.

Each of the staffers comes to the

company with a minimum of home sewing ability.

"They have a lot of home sewing because with home sewing they are used to taking a pattern and piecing together a shirt or pair of pants," Williams said.

Each of the Group 5 products, whether a rifle case or a canteen case, begins with a large cardboard pat-

tern.

One or two staff members assemble the product from start to finish. Final touches include the assignment of a serial number and the placement of the staff members' initials who assembled the product.

"It's a personalized sewing experience," said Rogers, "so they (staff members) can also give us

new ideas and better ways of putting the product together."

Williams said most products are "sold as fast as we can make them." A good business practice, unless "we get an order for 500 of a product, and then we scramble," added Rogers.

Williams said several times production of a particular item has been interrupted to accommodate a top-priority rush order.



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