

Sunday

February 16, 1986

★ Hustlin' Hereford,  
home of Ken Helms

# The HEREFORD BRAND



85th Year, No. 159, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

35 Cents

36 Pages

## Aquino insists Marcos is 'finished'

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The National Assembly prepared Saturday to declare President Ferdinand E. Marcos the winner of the presidential election, but challenger Corason Aquino said Marcos "is finished" and insisted she had received more votes.

Mrs. Aquino said in a statement that Marcos had used "one trick after another" to save himself from defeat, including intimidation, violence and cheating in the vote count.

"Yet nobody believes he is president," she said, "because the one vote he does not have is that of the people."

The assembly, which is controlled by Marcos' party and conducts the only official count of the Feb. 7 election, said today that returns from 99 percent of the country's precincts showed Marcos ahead with 10,807,197 votes or 53.8 percent, to Mrs. Aquino's 9,291,716 or 46.2 percent.

Assemblyman Manuel Garcia of Marcos' New Society Movement said the untallied precincts had no more than 300,000 registered voters.

Assembly Speaker Nicanor Yniguez, after consulting by telephone with Marcos' Malacanang Palace, announced plans to "go ahead" with the legally-required

proclamation that would formalize the outcome.

Opposition members claimed that on Marcos' orders, Yniguez had reneged on a promise to postpone declaring a winner until after a debate on alleged defects in vote tally sheets from all but four of the country's 140 election jurisdictions.

But with Marcos' party holding a two-thirds majority in the assembly, opposition leaders conceded they were powerless to block proclamation of Marcos, in power for 20 years, as winner of a new six-year term.

Information Minister Gregorio Cendana said, "We hope we can finish the business of the assembly tonight, including the counting and the proclamation."

Garcia said the tally sheet defects were mostly missing seals and signatures and "clerical corrections."

However, opposition Assemblyman Homobono Adazo said if there had been no tampering, Mrs. Aquino would have won by 2 million votes.

"We will end up with a spurious proceeding, a spurious document, a spurious proclamation and a spurious president," he said.



### Horsing Around In The Snow

Maybe grass tastes better when it is served chilled. These horses couldn't resist stretching over barbed wire for a snack on Saturday. The snow covering

began fading away when the temperatures got into the mid-40s Friday.

## Survey conducted on housing

Charlie Ruiz of the Amistad Housing Corporation told the Deaf Smith County Commissioners Friday that his company had been conducting surveys across the county to determine the need for agriculture worker housing.

Ruiz went before the commissioners in a regular meeting which was moved to Friday from Monday due to weather.

In the survey, Amistad is asking agricultural workers if they feel there is adequate housing and also

trying to determine what the people can afford and need. The company feels that current housing for the agricultural workers is inadequate because of the size of the families and quality of current housing.

The Farmers Home Administration, who asked Amistad to conduct the survey, will be providing the loan for the construction by the corporation.

Amistad has not selected a site. The placement of the housing project will be decided after the survey is completed.

The commissioners stated that they would support the idea of a housing project and asked Ruiz to keep them informed on the progress.

In other business: —The commissioners paid all of the counties bills and approved reports.

—It was voted to have one of the sheriff's department vehicles, which had been damaged in an accident, repaired. Sheriff Joe Brown said the

repair estimate was \$3,301 and that the car was worth about \$6,000 for a trade-in if it was repaired. The commission elected to have the car repaired since it was not covered by insurance.

—Commissioners voted to supply \$2,400 funds to the Panhandle Organized Crime Unit in order to match a \$12,000 government grant. The agency provides money for law enforcement officials to use in investigations.

—Commissioners elected to allow County Clerk David Ruland to hire temporary help to assist in the election precinct redistricting.

—Commissioners also granted permission to Schlabs Farm to cross a county road with a water line.

—A tax refund was approved.

—Water district bonds were approved.

—Approved promoting Joan Slentz from secretary to Administrative Assistant of the Juvenile Probation Office.

### Weather

HIGH FRIDAY: 46 OVERNIGHT LOW: 39

MOISTURE: None.

OUTLOOK: Strong gusty west winds Sunday 25 to 35 mph. Mostly sunny and warmer, high near 70. Lake wind advisories will be required.

## Local Roundup

### City commission to meet

The Hereford City Commission will conduct its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Agenda items include an appointment to the Panhandle Plains Higher Education Authority, an official call for an election to be held April 5, and a closed session to discuss litigation.

### Candidate night set Monday

The Mexican American Chamber of Commerce will be hosting a "Meet the Candidates Night" Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Hereford Community Center.

The purpose is to allow voters to meet the candidates and present officials. The public is welcome.

### School board slates meeting

The Hereford Schools board of directors will have a special meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday to tour the Alkman Media Center and Shirley School.

Following the tours the board will interview prospective architects for remodeling on other campuses.

### Tax board convenes Thursday

The Deaf Smith County Appraisal District will conduct a regular meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the tax office. The agenda contains only routine items.

### Benefit chili supper scheduled

A chili supper benefiting the Dawn Community Center will be held at that building on Friday starting at 6 p.m.

All political candidates have been invited to meet the residents of Dawn.

Tickets may be purchased at the door. Adult admission is \$2.50, child's admission is \$1 and kids under 6 eat free.

### Hospital board to call election

The Deaf Smith County Hospital District board will call for its election, approve tax refunds, hear reports and discuss personnel in its meeting at noon Tuesday in the Deaf Smith General Hospital conference room.

## Patience vital in care for Alzheimer's victims

Most of what is known about Alzheimer's Disease are the difficulties of caring for the patient, but medical professionals are making progress in researching the disease and can provide advice for the families who must live with it.

Dr. Tim Revell of Hereford says that millions of adults who are occasionally forgetful and have fuzzy thinking are affected by the slow destruction of mind and body that

are associated with Alzheimer's Disease.

"Recent facts say that this particular disease will increase the cost of medical care for elderly individuals by several million dollars," said Revell.

"The National Health Institute has appropriated ten million dollars this year for helping solve the Alzheimer's Disease puzzle.

"The current feeling of researchers is that the problem of Alzheimer's Disease may be caused

### Staff articles by Cindy Smith

by a slow-acting transmissible virus."

Revell said work on this theory began in the 1960's when Alzheimer's Disease was transmitted to chimpanzees from material taken from human patients' brains who had the disease at the time of autopsy.

"There seems to be a high correlation between the breakdown of choline acetyltransferase and Alzheimer's Disease.

Choline is a naturally produced chemical in the brain that stimulates the production of brain enzymes.

Revell said that in patients with Alzheimer's Disease, there appears to be only minimal levels of choline.

"Alzheimer's Disease was first described in 1907 by a physician named Alzheimer but the disease has remained somewhat of a mystery because of the myriad of speculations that this disease can be explained.

"It affects persons differently and different patients have different combinations of the combination of problems this disease can cause."

Alzheimer's Disease generally affects four areas of behavior: language, visual and perceptual abilities, memory and learning, and spatial orientation.

These cognitive abilities are

affected because the patient seems to get stuck. They know what they want to say but they can't get it out.

"This becomes very much a problem when a patient that is affected in the language area has to be coaxed to say every word in the sentence, somewhat like a game of charades," he said.

Another aspect of this problem is that sometimes patients are able to get the word out, but the word is only closely associated with the meaning intended. The patient might substitute one closely related word for another which makes the whole thought or sentence seem somewhat wrong.

The next area of substitution will be with words that sound alike and the patient will substitute these words for one another which will completely change the meaning and comprehension of what they are trying to say.

According to Revell, patients are able to comprehend what is being said, but are not able to respond properly.

"This same cognitive deficit will take place in their writing ability," said Revell.

The next critical area is in visual and spatial problems.

"For example," said Revell,

"they will reach for something which is there but will miss it by a foot.

"Consequently, when they try to go through a door they may miss the door completely because they cannot adequately visualize their relationship to that door."

Revell said because of this spatial relationship problem, activities a person has done in the past like working with wood or putting things together, cannot be done.

This also affects people with Alzheimer's in dressing themselves

down to tasks like combing their hair.

The third area of problems with this disease is memory and learning. Patients are unable to comprehend or learn new information and even old knowledge or information cannot be recalled.

"They also tend to confuse or mix up two separate pieces of information and will do what is called 'confabulation.' Confabulation is not lying, but making up stories to fill in

(See REVELL, Page 2)

## Patient realized something wrong

Anna Mae Kendall said at first she didn't realize what was wrong with her husband.

"When I first noticed it, his coordination started getting bad and he couldn't carry on with his regular activities. And he noticed it, too," said Kendall.

"He came home one day when he was still driving and he said to me, 'You know, I was talking to a man and right in the middle of talking I just lost my words... Something bad's the matter with me,'" said Kendall of her husband.

"That's when I knew something was really wrong," said Kendall.

"It's so degrading and there's nothing you can do. And there is no hope as of yet for Alzheimer's Disease," said Kendall. Her husband Ernest had Alzheimer's Disease and finally died after years of her family trying to hang on.

"Some people think you should be ashamed of it," said Kendall. "But there's no use you being ashamed of something you can't help.

"It can happen to anybody from 30 years up," she said sadly.

Alzheimer's Disease is estimated

(See KENDALL, Page 2)

## Local interest shown for support group

Kay Hall, who has expressed interest in organizing a local support group for Alzheimer's patient families, got involved in 1978 when her mother died and she began care of her father, Earl Norman.

"By that fall I began seeing that Daddy was having problems. He would get lost driving across town, he was forgetting to take his medicine, and just being disoriented," described Hall.

She took him to the doctor thinking her father might have had a delayed depression from her mother's death.

"It was just out of character for Daddy," said Hall. "Really, I thought Daddy was not coping with the daily routines I felt my mother had always done. My Daddy just wasn't able to take over and do these daily things.

"I was concerned that he couldn't cope any better than he was and that's the only thing I could relate it to," said Hall.

Hall explained that after taking her dad to the doctor, "The doctor said Daddy did have a type of brain damage and it could be one of five

(See HALL, Page 2)



**HALL**

brain disorders."  
The doctor had observed some of the Alzheimer's mannerisms in Hall's father. "The doctor wrote Alzheimer on the chart and put a question mark by it," recalled Hall. "I had never even heard the word 'Alzheimer', I didn't even know how to pronounce it."  
"It began to make sense after the doctor explained the symptoms and I asked 'Where do we go from here?'"  
The doctor told her they could go to a neurologist, but there really is no accurate diagnosis.  
Hall made an appointment for her father and they had five days of test. "By the end of the week, the doctor said that the nearest he knew, it appeared to be Alzheimer's Disease."  
"Doctors cannot know even with tests, they cannot diagnose for certain that it's Alzheimer's. Only an autopsy can determine that for sure," explained Hall. She has done intensive study on Alzheimer's Disease and checked with doctors to find out as much as possible about the disease that was possibly affecting her father.

"What do you do next?" she remembered thinking at that time.  
"I'll never forget the time the doctor told me, 'Sometimes the family will immediately send the patient to the nursing home.'"  
The doctor explained to her that some families refuse even to consider a nursing home. "And he said he had seen some families so determined to care for the patient at home that he had seen the Alzheimer's patient outlive the caretaker simply because of the enormous stress put on the family," said Hall.

"What he recommended to me was to do something in-between this," said Hall. "He recommended that we let Daddy live in his own apartment as long as he could function and when he had to have so much supervision,

to find a good nursing home."  
It is one of the hardest decisions for families who have to take care of Alzheimer's victims.  
That was in January. By that July, Norman had lived alone in the apartment for a year.  
"Then things got bad. Burners were being left on. We couldn't allow Daddy to drive anymore. He'd forget to take his medicine and he had a serious bout with phlebitis and was put to bed," said Hall.  
Norman couldn't tend to himself and was put in the hospital for two weeks. "The doctors would not allow Daddy to return home," Hall said. "They gave us no choice but to put him in a home."  
After putting her father in a home, Hall attended her first Alzheimer's meeting in Amarillo. The group meets once a month and presents different doctors and speakers who have knowledge of Alzheimer's Disease. Hall attended as often as she could. One meeting in particular had a tremendous impact on Hall.  
"I sat in on a meeting in which a pathologist gave a presentation on autopsies," said Hall. she learned that an autopsy is the only way to get a positive diagnosis of the disease.  
The tissue from the autopsy also is used for research in Alzheimer's Disease. Doctors know little about it and have not had enough autopsies performed to find out more.

"The purpose of the presentation was to encourage families to be more open-minded about having an autopsy performed on the person you loved," explained Hall.  
Together, after intense discussion, Hall and her sisters decided they would have an autopsy performed on their father when the time came.  
"The symptoms Daddy had were Alzheimer's Disease," said Hall simply. "He had all of the Alzheimer's symptoms but the autopsy revealed he did not have Alzheimer's Disease."

**Drug abuse presentation to be held at Northwest**

The Northwest School PTA will meet on Tuesday, at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria.  
By special request, Deaf Smith County Sheriff Joe Brown, and the City of Hereford's Chief Drug Enforcement Officer, Lieutenant David Wagner, will pool their knowledge and expertise to present an informative and educational program on drugs and drug abuse in our community.  
As part of their program, they plan to display authentic drugs and drug paraphernalia so that parents can be fully informed should they ever come into contact with any of these items.

Marijuana, considered by many to be a transition drug, is one of the drugs they plan to show so that parents can learn to recognize it by sight and smell. The duo also plans to show a graphic slide presentation on the tragedy of abuse.  
All parents and PTA members are encouraged to attend and become informed on this problem which threatens the health and well-being of our children.  
Also, a short business meeting will be held to select a nominating committee to compile a slate of officer nominees for the coming year.

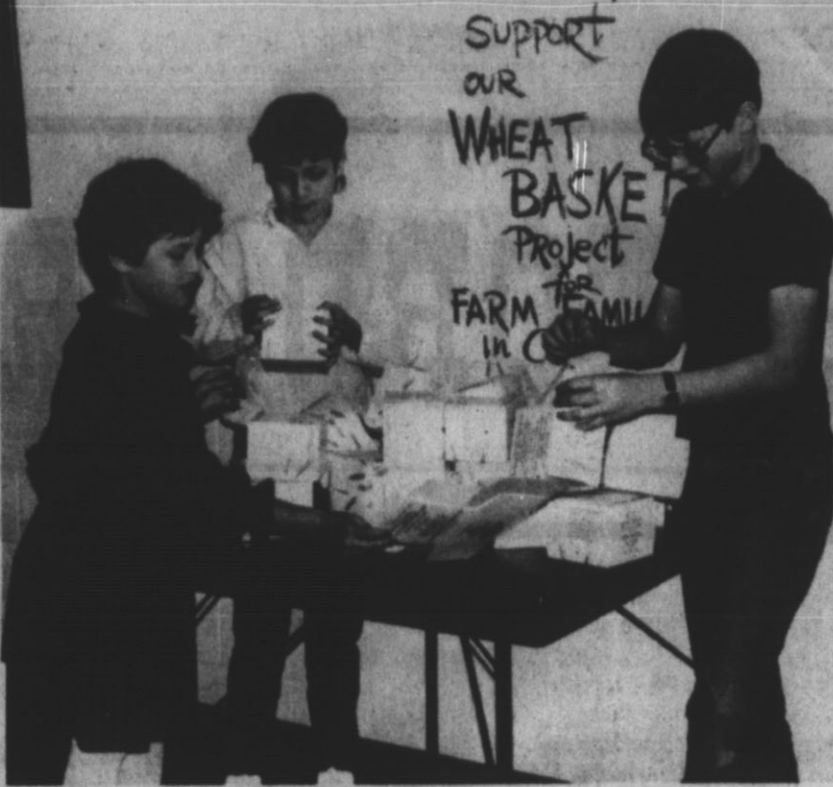
**Letters to the Editor**

Dear editor,  
I would like for you to know how "mastery learning" has affected my daughter.  
She attended Hereford Independent School District for 2 1/2 years, from kindergarten through the first half of second grade. She was placed in the regular reading program and classified as a second grader on her report card.  
During the Christmas holidays we moved away from Hereford to Baytown, Texas. From the first day she had difficulty in doing the regular second grade work (McMillian-Addison series).  
I helped her as much as possible at home. Her teacher spoon fed her the assignments in order for her to get through. I also sent her to a highly recommended tutor at \$14 an hour, hoping she could help my daughter catch up by the end of the school year.  
Based on the evaluations of the counselor and the principal, they agreed that my daughter is at least ONE FULL YEAR behind on her education due to a deficit in phonetics and reading skills. We as parents believe this is due to the "mastery learning" implemented by HISD.  
Intensive tutoring was a possibility—at \$42 to \$60 a week—with no guarantee to catch her up by the next school year with things she should have known before being passed to the second grade.  
Another possibility is to start her over in first grade next fall, but because of her age, I will not consider that. And retaining her in second grade next fall is not going to help her now.  
My only other choice was to take her out of second grade in the middle of the school year and place her in first grade. How do you think this made her feel?  
I am upset because HISD classified her as a second grader doing fine. How do I explain to her that she must go back to the first grade in the middle of her second grade year.

I can only hope that she does not have to be retained in the first grade next fall.  
I feel that her teachers are doing everything possible for her.  
Can you tell me that "mastery learning" did not have any effect on my child? Why is it she must be go back to first grade and be classified first grade? If I had not moved out of the HISD could you tell me if she would have ever caught up? Could she have gone to third grade? And, if so, is she going to do second grade work in third grade? If "mastery learning" keeps a child moving on his or her level, will the child ever catch up? Please tell me.  
If other second graders move to other districts, will the majority of them struggle with second grade work? What percentage do you think will be able to function on second grade level? How many of these children will have to go back to first grade to catch up?  
As parents, my husband and I are very disappointed with the "mastery learning" concept. We felt so strongly that we decided it would be in the best interest of our children to move away.  
So we packed up and left our home and all our many good friends behind in hopes that our children will get the best possible education. Believe me, this was not an easy decision. We really did not feel like we had any other choice.  
I hope when school board members are making the major decisions, they will consider what happened to my daughter and what very well could happen to many other children who move away.  
Sincerely yours,  
Sasie Short

**Realtors to meet**

Skits by employees of local abstract offices will be the program for the Hereford Board of Realtors meeting Tuesday at 11:45 a.m. at the Hereford Country Club.



**Wheat Baskets for Lent**

Melissa Berend, Cheryl Schlabs and Mark Hund, all St. Anthony's School students, helped build wheat baskets for Lent donations. The money raised will be used by the Amarillo Catholic Diocese for counseling of Panhandle farm families in crisis.

**REVELL**

the gaps of the mind of an Alzheimer's patient because the gaps are blank," said Revell.  
Their ability to remember will fluctuate from day to day, even from hour to hour. The patient will seem perfectly lucid and able to talk at one time and the next hour they will be totally unable to comprehend or express themselves.  
The fourth area affected is the level of arousal and attention span. The arousal and attention span will fluctuate much like their memory losses.  
"And for some time period they will be able to sit in front of a blank wall or TV set which is not on. They will lack the ability to arouse themselves to get up and change their environment," commented Revell.  
Also, Revell said people who still have the ability to read or to visualize things will sometimes get hooked on a word or a paragraph and they will lack the ability to cut themselves mentally loose from that word or paragraph and go onto other things.  
This also happens with people the patient is around. They lack the initiative to separate themselves from that person and they become very attached to that person.  
"Because of the changes in the above four areas, people with Alzheimer's Disease become socially and personally impaired so that they are not sociable human beings anymore," said Revell.  
He explained that they do not relate well to people in the normal manner because they do not have the ability to perceive things or act in a sociable manner.  
These people also have no social control.  
"They're very restless and wandering," said Revell. He described some of the things an Alzheimer's patient might encounter daily.  
"They may walk into a closet and use that as a bathroom because they have lost the recognition of what a bathroom is but remember only, that you go through a door to get to it."  
"These people also lack an awareness of self. Many of them will realize suddenly, when it's too late, that they have to go to the bathroom

and then it is a sudden rush," said Revell.  
People with Alzheimer's Disease create special problems for those family members who are around them and who must care for them because at times, all the patient's bodily needs will need to be tended. The person may even lose perception of when they need to drink water and when they need to eat.  
Revell said the main thing to remember in caring for these people is to make sure they have adequate intakes of liquids and remembering to ask if they need to go to the bathroom.  
"Things must be repeated frequently to help them remember and these things must also be repeated on a slow-type level for them so they can grasp fully what is being said to them," said Revell.  
Sentences should be concise, he said, using active words rather than passive sentences. Everything must be referred to in concrete or real actions and objects because they have no abstract abilities.  
"Patients must be talked to in commands given to them repeatedly using all five senses of auditory, visual, tactile, smell, and taste when bringing in new objects or things that they must remember," he explained.  
When asking a patient questions, Revell said to use only those which can be answered "yes" or "no" because the patient is not able to make decisions and does not have cognitive ability to be discriminatory.  
"In summary, to deal with these people you must be patient," advised Revell. "Keep things simple, slow down, repeat yourself and use various modes of input such as taste, visualization, and smell to enhance this persons' reception of things you are trying to tell them."  
Kay Hall and other interested persons in Hereford are planning to start a support group for families of Alzheimer's victims and hope to schedule professionals on the subject for presentations this spring.  
According to Revell, the need is here because, for its size, Hereford has a high rate of Alzheimer's patients.

**Apostles' fishing boat found**

KIBBUTZ GINNOSAR, Israel (AP) - A fishing boat believed to be from the period when Jesus traveled with his apostles on the Sea of Galilee has been found buried in the mud near the shore, an archaeologist says.  
Farmers at this kibbutz (communal farm) on the northwestern shore of what is now called Lake Kinneret found the 10-yards-long, wooden boat about a yard under the seabed when they were trying to dig out a tractor stuck in the mud.  
It is "probably of the Roman era" and "one of the fisherman boats used" during the period when Jesus ministered on the shores of the Sea of Galilee, says Avner Raban, a marine archaeologist at Haifa University.  
The New Testament recounts several incidents when Jesus and his apostles, some of whom were

fishermen, were in a boat on the sea, once miraculously quieting a storm when they feared for their lives.  
Raban says the boat's shape and size suggest it was from the Roman era when Jesus preached in the area and that "it is possible that it might have been used by Jesus."  
Archaeologists covered the boat, which has been preserved almost intact, with mud to help protect the find from damage, Raban said.

**The Hereford Brand**

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**Junta de candidatos**

La Camara de Comercio Mexicana de Hereford invita al publico a una "Junta de Candidatos." Esta junta sera el 17 de febrero a las 7:30 p.m. en el Hereford Community Center. En esta junta el publico tendra la oportunidad de conocer sus futuros y present oficiales. Todos personas son muy cordialmente invitados.

**KENDALL**

to be the fourth most common cause of death in adults, following heart disease, cancer and stroke.  
Alzheimer's Disease is a slow deterioration of the mental processes in the brain of young individuals. Alzheimer's Disease has become routine for more than 2.5 million adults and although most of its victims are over age 65, the disease can strike as early as age 30.  
"Their words just don't come to them," said Kendall. "It got so bad I couldn't trust him. I'd go to bed and he'd get up trying to run away."  
"Doctors just couldn't do anything when my husband was affected. All they could do was try to calm him and give him tranquilizers."  
"It got to the point where I had to dress him, feed him, tend to him..." said Kendall. This is very common among Alzheimer's Disease patients.  
"It affects everyone just a little different," Kendall was saying. "A lot of people refer to Alzheimer's Disease as senility- but there's definitely a difference."  
"He wasn't violent until the last few weeks. He tried to go out and socked me in the mouth. A lot of times they think that you're just lying to them."  
"One day he wanted me to give him some money and take him home. I told him he was home and he got the keys to the car," recalled Kendall. She knew that Alzheimer's Disease patients' minds regress and felt that her husband must have been thinking of a home in his earlier years.  
Kendall took her husband to the Veterans Administration Hospital many, many times. "They couldn't tell me anything. They didn't really know anything. They ignored him."  
"You're with them everyday and you kind of get used to it, and then it's so gradual that you don't realize that something's really wrong with him."  
"All at once you realize something is definitely wrong," recalled Kendall.  
"Sometimes it progresses real fast and sometimes it's slow," she explained.  
Mr. Kendall got to where he couldn't take care of himself. "We had the Western Store (now Boots and Saddles) and he got so bad we

had to sell it."  
Her husband couldn't feed himself, he couldn't control his kidneys and didn't know enough to go to the bathroom.  
Mrs. Kendall recalled, "He'd be watching TV and he'd get up and say 'Where am I?' He'd get real turned around. He'd head for the bathroom and he'd be at the front door."  
"We just lived one day at a time to get through it. No schedule, you couldn't keep one. He didn't even know me anymore," said Mrs. Kendall.  
"My daughter Sherri and I stayed home with him and we did it all. He did wet his clothes and I had to change him a lot."  
"I'd take him to the bathroom... You just have to watch them all the time, they can't be left alone."  
"It got to the point that I just couldn't go on. I'd just get him laid down and he'd jump up and try to get away. He got a little violent and wanted to run away and that's when I knew I had to put him in a home. I wasn't getting any rest at the time and couldn't go on during the day."  
"Finally, he got so bad that I told him I couldn't handle him anymore," said Kendall, with tears welling up in her eyes.  
She took him back to the VA hospital, then moved him to nursing home in Amarillo.  
"They put him in a couple (of homes) in Amarillo at first, and I wasn't happy at all with his care and I took him to Claud (Texas) and there I was satisfied," said Mrs. Kendall.  
"It's one of those things you just have to live through, and there's no way to even try to tell how bad it was," explained Mrs. Kendall.  
"Sometimes you have to accept things you can't change, just got to accept it."  
One time Mr. Kendall was in the middle of the living room and Mrs. Kendall asked him what he was doing. He'd say he was out in the field...  
"The odd thing is all these symptoms. They could have had a stroke, or they really could be senile, but I think it was Alzheimer's all along," said Kendall.  
"Your mind reverts back, puts you under a lot of pressure, and you don't realize it before it's gone..."

**Sakharov to speak at Texas Tech**

LUBBOCK -- Dr. Vladimir Sakharov, a former Soviet KGB agent who defected to the West, will speak on "Political Seduction, Disinformation and Conflict of Values: The Immediate Reality of U.S.-Soviet Relations" Tuesday at Texas Tech University.

Sakharov will speak at 8:15 p.m. in the University Center Allen Theater as part of the speaker series sponsored by University Center Cultural Events. Advance tickets are \$6 for the public and \$4 for Texas Tech students. All tickets will be \$6 at the door.

**Obituaries**

**ALLAN J. BROCKMAN**

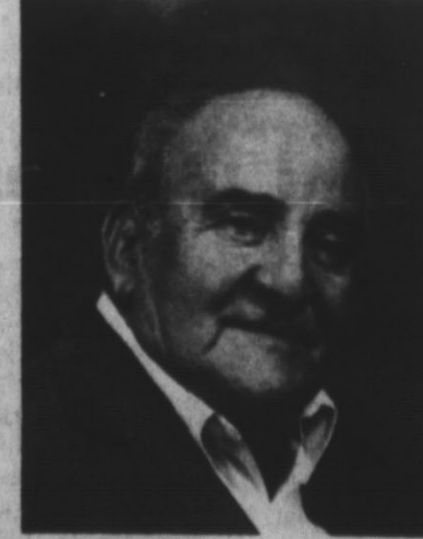
Allan Joseph Brockman, 52, of Hereford, died Friday afternoon.  
A Mass of Christian burial will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Anthony's Church Catholic Church with Father Patrick (Noel) Walsh, S.A., officiating. Rosary will be at 8 p.m. Saturday in Rix Funeral Chapel and a prayer service is planned for 8 p.m. Sunday, also at the chapel. Burial will be in St. Anthony's Catholic Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors of Hereford.  
Brockman was born in Nazareth and moved to Hereford in 1968 from Tucumcari, N.M. He was married to Donna Schneider in 1967 in Amarillo. Brockman was retired and a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church. He was also a member of Knights of Columbus, was a Eucharistic minister, a member of the Kiwanis Club, Boosters Club, and was past director of the Kidney Foundation.  
Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Carmen of the home; five sons, Don of Dallas, Greg of Fort



Hood, Paul of Amarillo, Lee of Austin and Walter of Hereford; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brockman of Umbarger; a brother, Bob of Amarillo; and a sister, Ormalene Artho of Wildorado.  
In lieu of flowers family requests contributions be made to the Education Fund for the Brockman Children at Hereford State Bank or First National Bank in Hereford.

**LUCIO BLEA JR.**

Lucio Blea, Jr., 67, of Hereford, died Friday.  
Services are to be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Avenue Baptist Church officiated by Bruce Hernandez, associate pastor, and the Rev. Buster Griggs, pastor. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors of Hereford.



A prayer service will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Rix Funeral Chapel.  
Blea was married to Romana Garcia in 1937 at Prementina, N.M. He worked for Kenney Gearn Machine Works and was a member of Mission Baptist Church.  
Survivors include his wife; seven daughters, Jane Blea, Lillie Gamboa, Elsie Apodaca and Kathy Lucero, all of Hereford, Rose

Cardenas and Ruby Martinez, both of Kansas and Helen Reyes of Canyon; four sons, Gilbert Sr. of Kansas, David of Amarillo and Obed and Steven, both of Hereford; three brothers; four sisters; 18 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.





### King and Queen of Hearts

Jesse Mathews, first resident admitted at Golden Plains Care Center, and Bernadine Whitthar, the youngest resident, were named King and Queen of Hearts during a Valentine celebration held Friday. The king and queen were elected democratically by residents and employees casting votes.

### At Tech University

## History of West to be displayed

LUBBOCK — The history of the West — its tribulations and its joys — as told for more than 35 years in the cartoon strip "Cowpokes" will be displayed at the Ranching Heritage Center (RHC) at Texas Tech University beginning May 10.

The exhibit will premiere at Youth Ranch Day which will include a celebration of Texas' Sesquicentennial. The exhibit will be in the DeVitt Mallet Building at the RHC through the summer.

Ace Reid of Kerrville, creator of the famed series which features Zeb, Jake, Maw, Wilbur and Tuernal, will attend the opening of 50 original cartoons from the thousands he has done. Framed for exhibit, the prints were chosen by his wife, Madge, as his best works. Most of the cartoons have never been exhibited.

A 7:30 a.m. breakfast on the front lawn of the ranch grounds will allow attendees to observe Texas' Sesquicentennial Wagon Train pass along Fourth Street on its way to Levelland.

A day full of activities is planned for both young and old, including branding, saddlemaking and boot-making demonstrations. Volunteers attired in ranching day finery will provide a historic view for visitors as well as entertainment as they reenact the past.

Members of the Ranching Heritage Association (RHA), who gather for their semi-annual meeting that day, and pioneering ranch families have offered their branding irons for a demonstration of how cattle take on the mark of their owners, which was an important step in settling of the West. The irons will be heated to brand the inside walls of the 6666 Barn and wooden areas around water fountains on the ranch grounds.

A large bit and spur collection donated to the RHA will also open

May 10 for a summer exhibit. The Wheat Bit and Spur Collection, donated by Loving County Commissioner James J. Wheat, contains more than 900 pairs of spurs and bits. It will also be in the DeVitt-Mallet Building.

A matching set of spurs and bits from the 101 Ranch Miller Brothers Wild West Show in Oklahoma and a pair of spurs worn by Gene Autry are included in the collection. Spurs and bits, an important part of the cowboys' equipment, are a chapter of the story of ranching heritage told at the 14-acre ranch site.

The "Cowpokes" exhibit will include a catalog by John R. Erickson, who wrote and published Reid's biography "Ace Reid: Cowpoke."

Alvin G. Davis, executive vice president and general manager of the Ranching Heritage Association, said the exhibit is special because of Reid's popularity as a western artist.

"Of all western artists—even fine artists, he's probably the most well-known," Davis said. "Even people who aren't familiar with art know who Ace Reid is because his cartoons are clipped and tacked everywhere."

Erickson, who had access to Reid's memorabilia had lived with the Reids two and a half months, wrote, "Reid has not only been an artist of the common folk, but he has played a major role in preserving and shaping Western America's sense of humor. In the process of entertaining, he has become a teacher and a standard of excellence. Those who write and draw western humor today have studied their Ace Reid and cannot escape his presence. They either imitate him or rebel against him."

"Call him an artist, a cartoonist, a storyteller, or an illustrator, but the fact remains that in terms of sheer visibility and exposure, he has been one of the most successful creative figures of his generation."

### Termed world's most expensive house

## Mansion built on sheer speculation

DALLAS (AP) — John Needham says he began with the ambitious dream of building "the most incredible house in the world," but he ended up with what his agent calls the most expensive house ever built on speculation.

Needham's 22,000-square-foot extravaganza, complete with a master bedroom suite far larger than most entire homes, can be had for a mere \$7.5 million when it's completed in August.

Now halfway finished, the house reposes on a 1½-acre lot — which itself cost \$1.6 million — in Preston Hollow a few hundred yards from the pink-swathed trademark estate of cosmetics queen Mary Kay Ash. Needham built that one, too.

"I didn't start out to build such a

big place this time," Needham says. "I just told the architect I wanted the most incredible house in the world and not to cut any corners."

That simple directive netted plans that included a 3,500-square-foot master bedroom suite with a sauna, steam room and "night kitchen." The ceilings are 25 feet high, the garage has room for six cars (two of them limousines) and the laundry room sports a dog shower.

Prospective buyers aren't swamping Needham's real estate agent, Marilyn Hoffman, but she says one Dallas man in particular just inherited a bundle of money and is considering paying cash.

"Somebody making \$20 to \$30 million a year just can't find a house like this," Needham said. "And they

couldn't design one. It took me 15 years to get this far."

Ms. Hoffman, head of Hoffman Realty, agrees.

"You just can't buy a house like this any more," she said. "Our firm called Boards of Realtors in all the major cities, and we were told this is the most expensive house ever built without a buyer already arranged."

The architect, Fred Wynn, drew from a range of European styles — much of them French — to come up with a batch of eclectic classicisms that Needham calls "European Nouveau."

The three-story house boasts 65 columns, sweeping arches, cabinets twice as tall as the average man, seven bedrooms, five baths, an art studio and servants' quarters.

The main entrance hall, 75 feet long and paved in marble, is called a "grand arcade" in the fact sheet and comes complete with a "music loggia" on a mezzanine level that has two opera balconies.

The trendy titles continue: the largest of five bars is the "grand saloon" and the formal dining room is the "banquet hall."

Nearby is the two-tiered library patterned after the one inside the Vanderbilt's famed Biltmore mansion in Asheville, N.C., and the pool area mimics Hearst's San Simeon estate in California.

Virtually every square inch of the grounds is packed with something, be it a swimming pool, gardens, fountains, a tennis court, guest quarters, gazebos or a snack bar.

Needham, who got his start with jumbo homes with a pair of \$1.7 million jobs in Denver, said he couldn't estimate how much it cost him to build his latest mansion "because of all the individual touches we haven't added up yet."

He did say that so far, every house he's built has been bigger than the one before.

"But this time," he said, "I don't expect to top this one."

### Bishops to review their conditional moral acceptance

WASHINGTON (AP) — U. S. Roman Catholic bishops have set up a committee to review their "conditional moral acceptance" of the U.S. policy of nuclear deterrence to determine if the conditions still are being met.

The bishops, in their 1983 condemnation of nuclear war and criticism of some U.S. nuclear strategy, had accepted deterrence as temporarily justifiable only if sincere steps were

being taken to reduce nuclear arms.

Bishop James W. Malone of Youngstown, Ohio, announced formation of the six-bishop committee to assess whether the basis still continues for that qualified acceptance of deterrence.

Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago, who had headed the drafting committee for the original document, was named chairman of the review committee.

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# Do we really need a seat-belt law?

**Pro** **Shawn Cockrum**

On Dec. 1, 1985, the seat belt law went into effect. The law states that all passengers riding in the front seat of a vehicle must wear a seat belt. Sounds simple enough, you get into your car, buckle your seat belt and away you go.

Well, things are not always as simple as they may seem. For some unknown reason, people are fighting the ruling saying that it is against their freedom of choice, and that it hampers their driving. Did any one stop to think that a seat belt just may save a life?

There are many half-baked arguments against the seat belt law, and no matter what facts are presented, there will always be those who disregard the facts and see only what their own eyes allow.

According to a 1983 Department of Transportation study, states with seat belt laws have 79 percent fewer auto accidents with death or injury than those states that do not have such laws. It is also true that states with seat belt laws saw deaths due to auto accidents drop by 82.7 percent in the first year of the law.

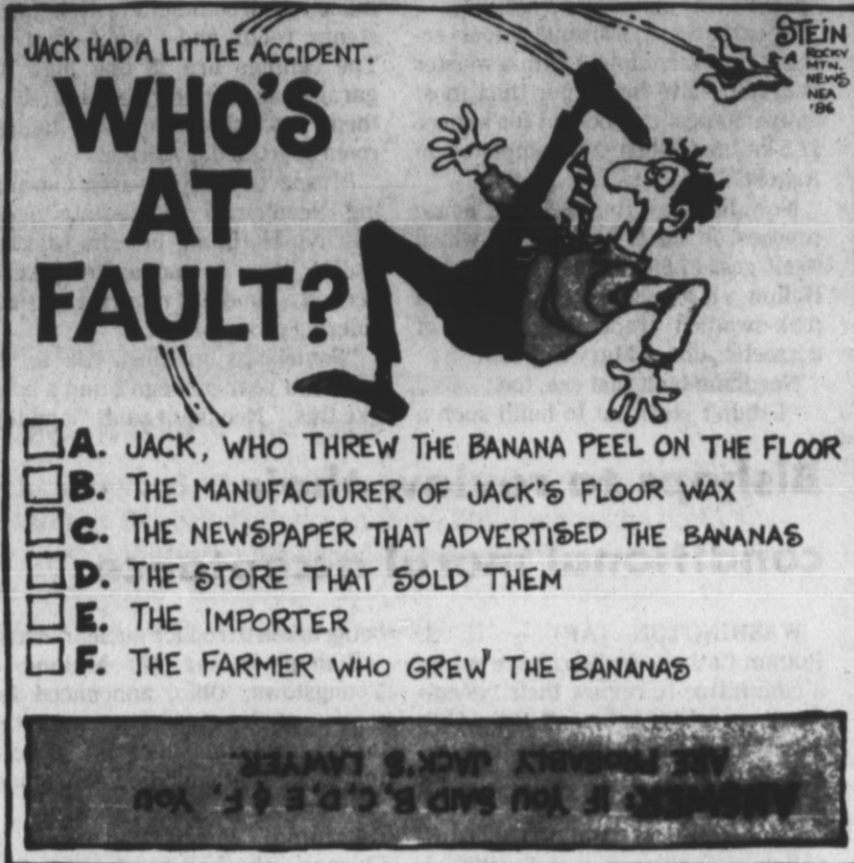
But maybe those facts still aren't enough to show non-belt believers the light.

So far we have heard a lot of arguments against the law, there have been individuals who state that it is against God's will, and it's dangerous to wear a seat belt because a person could get trapped in a burning car, but the argument that most people hide behind is the one about freedom of choice. It has been said, "It's my life and if I don't want to wear a seat belt, nobody is going to make me." It's a good point and it should be known that the freedom of choice should be upheld until the bitter end.

But let us not forget the cost involved in a fatal accident. When a person is killed or injured in an accident that is no fault of their own, the driver who is at fault is responsible for the financial settlement, or should we say the driver's insurance agency. When insurance agencies pay off these settlements, they are forced to raise their rates.

What about the consumers right to a fair price for insurance.

Maybe it's not against God's will that the seat belt law was passed. Who are we to say?



**U.S. Chamber Voice of Business**

## There will be more flights

By **RICHARD L. LESHNER**  
President

WASHINGTON — Now that we have had a brief period to deal with our grief over the tragedy that befell the courageous crew of the space shuttle Challenger, I would like to call on my five years as an assistant administrator at NASA to put a few issues into perspective.

We have heard much about how the seven heroes died—and rightly so. But we should keep in mind their great legacy—and the legacy of all the astronauts—the thousands of lives saved as a result of the knowledge they uncovered.

The micro-miniaturization that spawned a new generation of medical technology was spurred by the space program, as were revolutions in computer technology, in communications and in protective fabrics. Weather satellites warn of hurricanes, droughts and other potentially devastating conditions. And as the space program teaches us about other worlds, we learn more about our own—hastening the day when we can reliably predict earthquakes, volcanoes and other natural disasters.

Without heroes willing to accept the risks, there would have been no space program—and perhaps none of these benefits to mankind. And NASA veterans remember when the risks were even greater than today.

I recall listening to the NASA auditorium in 1964 to the "beep, beep, beep" of the telemetry signal from a Ranger space vehicle. A sudden silence sent the room into raucous celebration—because that was the sign that we had finally hit the moon with an unmanned rocket on the seventh attempt.

If we had that much trouble with an unmanned rocket, just think of the

dangers to the astronauts on the live missions of the early 1960s. But just five incredible years later, we sent three men to the moon and brought them home.

The explosion on Challenger proves that whenever one challenges an inhospitable environment, such risks will be present. But we've still lost more astronauts here on earth—in training jet crashes and car accidents—than we lost in the shuttle program after millions of miles flown.

This strong safety record stems from a NASA procurement system that represents one of the proudest achievements of government and private industry. Tens of thousands of contractors and hundreds of thousands of workers help build a single launch system. Over the period of 25 years in 56 manned missions, the NASA system produced basically zero defects. Their record has certainly proved itself worthy of the world's admiration—accident or no.

The procurement system and the entire space program are always candidates for review and improvement—but certainly not for termination, as some voices already are demanding. Twenty-five years ago, the risks of space flight were even greater. If they were worth taking then, they are still worth taking now.

President Reagan has pledged that there will be more shuttle flights—and there should be. To honor properly these courageous American pioneers, and for the sake of generations yet to come who will benefit from their sacrifice, we should find the problem that felled the Challenger and her noble crew—fix it—and get on with man's unending quest to unlock the secrets of the universe.

**Doug Manning**

## The Penultimate Word

A POX ON POTENTIAL

She is a very good singer—probably could be a star if she tried—but trying means a lot of one night stands, a lot of suffering, a neon lifestyle and then maybe, just maybe, an overnight success. She is also a talented business person. She has a responsible job with great promise in a field she loves. She shared her frustration with me. Talent is not always a gift. Sometimes it is a curse. Somehow people with talent are made to feel they are honor bound to live up to their potential.

If a young man can play football then society thinks he must go for a career or he has wasted his potential. It never dawns on society that some very talented athletes do not like athletics. I know of an all American football player who says he never liked the game. The day he quit playing was the happiest day of his life. Until he quit he played because of the pressure to live up to his potential.

Folks with talent hear how they will look back when they are 60 and wish they had gone for it. No one ever suggests that they might look back when they are 60 and be glad they did not go for it.

My singer friend told me her story and her fears. She had been offered a shot at it while she was in college. She chose to get her degree. She now has her own band and sings on week-ends. She finds this to be pleasant and rewarding. She is content with her life, her career and her hobby, but then there is the nagging fear that she is not living up to her potential.

A pox on all of this potential stuff. A person should live up to their comfort zone not their potential. If potential is hung in front of us like a carrot to chase we can never relax and never live. Not everyone who has talent is also given the drive or the ego need to climb to the top. Some of us are just never going to respond when Zig Zigler call sus to the top. So what? Maybe it is not a great sin to tell the rest of the world to go on and climb while we sit and watch and enjoy our commitment to contentment.

T.S. Elliot said, "This is the way the world ends, not with a bang but a whimper." Peace might be the willingness to be content with a bang or a whimper.

**Warm Fuzzies,  
Doug Manning**

**Con** **O.G. Nieman**

Gimme me a break! The seat belt law is just another example of the senseless legislation passed by the dogooders who think it is their job to protect all of us from cradle to grave.

I don't need some lawyer, eager to make his mark writing new laws in Austin, telling me how to drive a car. I have enough sense to decide whether or not I want to use a seat belt. I know the risks involved, and I'm not sure they are the same as the statistics being fed us by the DPS and other agencies.

If the government is really concerned about our welfare, instead of more revenue, why not enforce the laws already on the books? I believe the removal of drunks, dopeheads and reckless drivers from our streets and highways will eliminate what need there is, if any, for seat belts. The DPS has quoted statistics for years that tell us the majority of accidents involve drinking drivers. Have they given up on stopping the DWI's and decided to try and help us with a seat belt?

With the statistics given us on drinking drivers, I think it's pure hogwash to say that there will be an 80 percent less death rate due to the use of seat belts. The guy who is sitting around dreaming up those statistics needs to be out patrolling the highways and getting the drunks off the road.

They also tell us that the belted driver can control a car better prior to a crash. I believe the reverse is true since the seat belt inhibits the fast reaction of a driver, reduces his vision from side to side, and gives him a false sense of security.

If our legislators keep putting legal restrictions on all our freedoms, it could lead to a law prohibiting the use of a car except under emergency conditions. After all, getting most of the cars off the road would save a lot of lives.

Enough is enough!

**Bootleg Philosopher**

## All inventions don't solve problem

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnsongrass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek takes a look at a new invention.

Dear editor:

Some inventions, like the door hinge and stretch socks but not bubble gum, have stood the test of time and their inventors have the blessings of the human race. Others though lead you up a blind alley.

For example, I've been told there's a problem with big parking lots. When people come out of a big city shopping mall or a big football stadium and look over the vast sea of cars in the parking lot, they have trouble remembering where they parked their car. Crowded together, most cars, like most Congressmen, are all pretty much alike.

With man's natural and un-Congressional ability to solve problems, an inventor has perfected a gadget to handle the parked car problem. He says it's simple: When you come out of the shopping mall or the stadium and can't remember where you parked, you press a button on a remote-control gadget you carry with you and your car starts honking and its lights begin flashing. "There

it is!" you exclaim.

The inventor thinks he has solved the problem, putting him in a class with Congress which thinks it has solved the deficit problem by voting to outlaw it.

If only one person in search of his car has that gadget, it'd work fine. But if several hundred have it and they all come out and push their buttons and cars all over the place start honking and flashing their lights, the confusion would be of Congressional proportions.

Yours faithfully,  
J.A.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear editor,  
I want to thank the community for its generosity in helping my husband.

To all, your kind hearts have taken a lot of the worry from our minds. He has been able to undertake his chemotherapy with less after effects with this worry lessened.

I and my family thank one and all of you.

Sincerely,  
Edward & Daria Skaggs and Sons

## Humorisms

BY GARY CHRISTENSEN

If you want to keep a secret, don't ask for any help.

He who pins his faith to luck will find himself out of luck before he gets the pin out.

A fool and his money are soon parted out.

Speechless passenger: a back-seat driver with car-sickness.

If all the weather forecasters were laid end to end, they would still claim to see the silver lining in the cloudy sky.

Superstitious people must especially be afraid when a black cat crosses their path in the rat race.

Allbiography: Fiction written by someone who tries to hide the truth between the lines.

Committee: A body made up of one man of the minutes and many men of the hours.

A woman's face is a fortune for her husband—when he pays the plastic surgeon.

Guest Editorial

## Rash of traitors

Thoughtful Americans cannot help but be disturbed over the rash of arrests of traitors in this country, people who are selling secrets of our defense establishment to our enemies, namely the Soviet Union.

Four Americans were arrested in five days for spy activities.

The Pentagon has been so infiltrated by traitors that the Secretary of Defense has ordered a complete security inspection, including lie detector tests for just about everybody.

Ronald William Pleton was employed by the National Security Agency when he was arrested and admitted gathering and delivering military secrets to a foreign government. Navy employees have been convicted of selling military secrets. The FBI and CIA are busy tracking down others and the problem seems to be widespread.

Why are so many Americans willing to turn traitor and sell secrets that will unquestionably damage their own country?

Money is one reason. Greed, sex, malcontent, ego are others.

But Paul Craig Roberts, former Assistant Treasury Secretary, may have the answer when he says it is because of a diminished patriotism.

Young people are not taught indoctrination such as a daily Pledge of Allegiance, they do not sing "My Country 'Tis of Thee," and they do not learn proper respect and etiquette regarding the American flag.

The Vietnam war spawned much of the anti-American feeling among our own citizens. Certainly it was an unpopular war and one that divided this nation, but that should not be excuse enough for spying and selling military secrets.

When the U.S. moved into Granada, the Black Caucus in Congress criticized President Reagan for an act of aggression. Kareem Abdul Jabbar, the multi-millionaire basketball star, refused to play for the U.S. Olympic team when he was Lew Alcindor of UCLA because he said he did not regard this as really his country in 1968.

Thousands of young Americans fled to Canada to dodge the draft and for the first time draft dodging became respectable in some quarters, a far cry from earlier years when such acts would certainly have been treason and cause for facing a firing squad.

Many of our people seem to have divided loyalties and feel no real allegiance to the United States of America. They see nothing wrong with turning military secrets to the Soviet Union as long as they make a buck.

It is sad to contemplate, but it appears that our society has experienced a growth of people whose allegiance is for sale to anybody with something to offer in exchange.

Let's hear it for the red, white and blue!  
—The Perryton Herald



## Program enables lawyers, law firms to pool funds

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Lawyers and bankers in New Mexico are combining forces to turn an untapped pool of money into a fountain of dollars for legal aid and other public service programs.

"It's a chance to do something worth with money that has been sitting in non-interest-bearing accounts," said Albuquerque attorney Bob Tinnin. "It has such potential and it's a totally untapped source."

It's called IOLTA — an acronym for Interest on Lawyer Trust Accounts — and it's catching on fast.

Tinnin, a former president of the state Bar of New Mexico, is one of about 2,000 lawyers in the state participating in the new program that enables lawyers and law firms to pool certain client funds in interest-bearing checking accounts. The interest from the accounts will be used for grants to law-related community service programs.

Work on the program began last spring and the first grant will be awarded this summer to an as yet undetermined organization, program or agency.

Deborah Rosenberg, director of the Albuquerque-based program, said the project was started with \$25,000 from the federal Legal Services Corp., which was matched by the New Mexico Bar Foundation.

The program enables lawyers to invest small or short-term clients' funds into interest-earning NOW accounts. The interest is channeled into the foundation, a non-profit, tax-exempt organization that will distribute the grants.

The program uses money only from trust accounts that do not earn interest for clients. Lawyers invest large short-term client funds or modest long-term funds into interest-bearing accounts that will benefit the client.

The IOLTA grants, which must be applied for, will be used to provide legal services to the indigent, fund legal education projects and promote legal services to the disabled, among a host of other low-law-related public service projects, Ms. Rosenberg said.

The accounts have earned more than \$15,000 in interest so far, but Ms. Rosenberg said she looks forward to \$10,000 in interest a month — or \$120,000 a year — once the program gets off the ground.

"That \$15,000 doesn't sound like a lot but that is really just the beginning," she said. "A lot of law firms are just now getting on board and we're just starting to get the interest. And we've already got about 29 percent of the eligible lawyers in the state participating."

Normally, administrative costs and tax considerations make it impractical for lawyers to invest small or short-term client funds into an interest-bearing account, Ms. Rosenberg said. The \$15 that will pay tomorrow's court fees and the \$5,000 earmarked for the real estate deal that will be settled within two days usually sit idle in a regular checking account until they're used.

"Private practice lawyers usually

have trust accounts because they're required to keep clients' funds separate from their own," said Ms. Rosenberg. "If those sums are not big enough or not held long enough ... lawyers pool the clients' money into a trust account. They could have 50 clients in one account and nobody's earning interest."

That's where IOLTA comes in. Banks throughout the state have agreed to pay interest on those accounts, providing what Ms. Rosenberg calls a much-needed community service.

"It's very easy for attorneys to do

and it doesn't cost them anything," she said. "In other states it's been a very good mechanism for raising funds for very important programs."

IOLTA was started in Florida about five years ago and has grown to include 38 states today, Ms. Rosenberg said.

Ms. Rosenberg said about 50 banks throughout New Mexico are participating in the IOLTA program.

Sunwest Bank in Albuquerque opened its first IOLTA account last September, said Natha Silva of the bank's administrative services division.



### Large Donation Made

Jim Bullard, Deaf Smith County Hospital administrator, accepts a check for \$4,300 from members of L'Allegra Study Club, Cahty Guseman, Barbara Kerr, and Hilda

Perales. Proceeds were received from Project Christmas Card and will be used to purchase a invasive blood pressure monitor and monitor defibrillator.

## Literacy volunteers offering one-on-one free tutoring

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The young worker gets a chance to move up the ladder, but what would be an opportunity for most people becomes a crisis for him.

It means he can't continue to hide the fact he can't read.

Nationally, it's estimated one in every five adults can't read. The state Vocational Rehabilitation Division says that translates into 250,000 New Mexicans who can't function well enough to read a bus schedule, fill out a job application or help their kids with homework.

But many of those adults now are getting help from Literacy Volunteers of America, a free, one-on-one tutoring project offered in many New Mexico communities, often in conjunction with state Adult Basic Education programs.

"It's a wonderful way to learn, a dignified way to learn," said Rena Paradis, executive director of the Literacy Volunteers program in Santa Fe.

Non-readers turn to the project in fear and desperation, Ms. Paradis said.

"They live in constant fear of being discovered," she said. "Most of these adults have jobs and have families. They are terrified their employers will find out they can't read, or in some cases, that their family will find out they can't read."

"They are backed into a corner and it gets to a point they have to do something about it," she said.

Patricia Bramlett, who has been involved in literacy programs in both Santa Fe and Las Cruces, said those who have come to her for help are responsible adults.

"They hold down full-time jobs, support their families," she said. "They are capable in all aspects of their lives but they spend a lot of energy covering up that they don't read."

Students in the programs around the state generally range in age from 20s to 50s. A few are older; the Albuquerque program has one woman who is 95.

Leroy Martinez, adult education coordinator at the Dona Ana County Branch of New Mexico State University, said most students in adult reading programs are in their 20s and 30s — an age when they realize they are not going to get ahead unless they can read.

"They come from all walks of life, from people who have careers that they have been working on for 10 or 15 years to the self-employed to those working for contractors, businesses where they have been able to disguise their disability, disguise that skill they were lacking," Martinez said.

Ms. Paradis and Agnes Crotzer, who matches students and tutors under the Albuquerque Literacy Volunteers program, said non-readers develop ways of hiding the fact, such as telling prospective employers they will fill out a job application at home and return it later.

"It's like a blind person who uses his sense of hearing to 'see,'" Mrs. Crotzer said. "They use their other senses and abilities to cover up the fact they can't read."

Some of the adults in literacy programs want to earn their high school equivalency degree or go on to college. Some have other reasons.

"Some are considerably older, senior citizens who had the courage to decide, 'I want to be able to do

this; I want to be able to enjoy a book, to read a book to my grandchildren,'" Ms. Paradis said.

Students usually are referred to literacy programs by family, friends or even employers. Some come from English as a Second Language programs.

"It's easier to say, 'I want to learn to speak English' than it is to say, 'I don't know how to read,'" Martinez said.

Literacy Volunteers provides each student with a tutor who works with him privately. The program stresses confidentiality "because we're working with adults who are somewhat embarrassed over the fact they can't read," Mrs. Crotzer said.

Students first are tested to find out their reading level.

"Some may have been able to recognize words from everyday usage ... Some are at zero level, some are fourth-grade level," Martinez said.

Once the skill level has been determined, the student is matched with a tutor. Student and tutor meet privately at least two hours every week, generally in a church, American Legion post, community college, library or other place away from the distractions of home.

Tutors, like students, come from all walks of life. In the programs in Albuquerque, Santa Fe and Las Cruces, tutors range from full-time college students to part-time workers, from business people and nurses to lawyers and retired teachers.

"The people it appeals to are people who like to read, who get a tremendous enjoyment from reading," said Ms. Bramlett. "They can't imagine life without reading. This is a wonderful skill and enjoyment they would like to share."

Literacy Volunteers tutors must take a 14-hour course on teaching adults. The course, developed by Literacy Volunteers of America in Syracuse, N.Y., trains people to teach adults without using juvenile material, Mrs. Crotzer said.

"We show them (students) they can learn on their own," she said.

Ms. Bramlett, director of Adult Basic Education at Santa Fe Community College, said tutors teach skills up to about the fifth- or sixth-grade reading level.

"At that point, if they want to continue to improve their reading skills, we refer them to take part in the Adult Basic Education reading program," she said. "By that time they are more independent as a reader. We can put them in independent study, or they have gained confidence to handle a classroom situation."

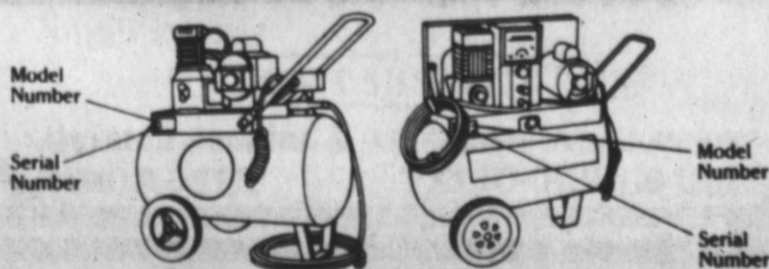
"From there, if they are not a high school graduate, we push them toward the GED (high school equivalency). Then we look at the potential for college," she said.

How long it takes a person to "graduate" from the Literacy Volunteers program depends partly on the level at which he started.

"It takes a long time if they started out reading at a second-grade level," Ms. Bramlett said.

The Santa Fe and Albuquerque programs have been in operation only about a year. The Las Cruces program has been around about three years, and Martinez said it has had a number of success stories, including one woman who progressed from not reading at all to passing four of the five examinations needed for her GED. She's working toward the final exam, he said.

### WARNING AIR COMPRESSOR OWNERS: PRODUCT SAFETY NOTICE



If you own an air compressor which may have been manufactured between January 1, 1972, and August 31, 1978, FOR YOUR SAFETY, READ THIS NOTICE.

Sanborn Manufacturing Company has learned that the pressure relief valves on air compressors it manufactured under the SMC label and for other private labels between January 1, 1972, and August 31, 1978, have failed to operate properly in some cases. If this happens, THE TANK COULD RUPTURE, causing personal injury and/or property damage.

Look at the tag on your compressor which bears the model number and serial number. If it says Sanborn Manufacturing Company or SMC, report the model number and serial number to Sanborn Manufacturing Company on the toll-free number listed below. Then we can determine the year your compressor was manufactured. DO NOT USE YOUR COMPRESSOR until you have reported this information.

If your compressor is one of those affected, we will immediately arrange to replace the pressure relief valve at no cost to you and give your entire unit a free safety check.

We are taking this action for your safety and continued satisfaction with our products. We genuinely appreciate your cooperation and support in this Field Safety Program.

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Sanborn Manufacturing Company P.O. Box 206, Dept. FSP-Springfield, MN 56087

AN AMERICAN TRADITION RETURNS IN 1986

The Shooting Stars

FEATURING MEADOWLARK LEMON THE CLOWN PRINCE OF BASKETBALL

All Proceeds To Benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters

February 19th 8:00 p.m. LaPlata Gym

Adults \$7<sup>00</sup> Children 12 & Under \$5<sup>00</sup>

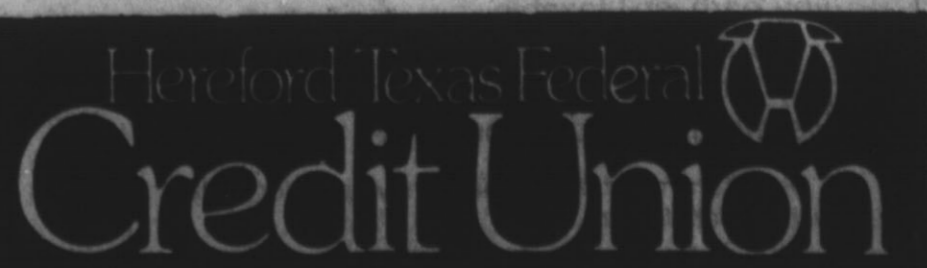
Advance Tickets May Be Purchased At: The Chamber Of Commerce Office Sports Stop Big Brothers/Big Sisters

## Do I Have To Make A Deposit To My IRA Every Year?



Janie Flores

No. Your IRA will continue to accrue tax-deferred earnings each year, whether you make a deposit or not. However, at the Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union, we strongly urge that you deposit the maximum amount you can afford each year to help save on your taxes and secure your financial future. Come in and see Janie Flores about setting up a systematic program of deposits for your convenience.



330 Schley

364-1888



## Association to open branch office here

The High Plains Epilepsy Association will open a branch office in Hereford, it was announced this week by Betty Brown, executive director for the 26-county Panhandle area.

The office will be in the courthouse and will be open on the second and fourth Fridays of each month. Mrs. Brown made the announcement while appearing as guest speaker for the Hereford Lions Club Wednesday at the Community Center.

"We don't just sit in the office and handle mail outs," Mrs. Brown told Lions. "We provide hands-on care. We go to schools, civic clubs and other organizations to explain what we do and to try and erase the stigma attached to epilepsy."

Stressing that the association is a member of United Way in Deaf Smith County, Mrs. Brown outlined some of the work accomplished in the county and explained the problems faced by children with epilepsy. "They have enough facing the medical problem without battling the

stigma often associated with the disease," she said directly.

"Funds that are contributed to the association, directly or through the United Way, do not go the wise men in the East," commented Mrs. Brown. "We don't get government funding and all the funds contributed are used in this area."

High Plains Epilepsy provides medical guidance and arrangements, counseling, job assistance, transportation and public education. Mrs. Brown said the main problem for adults with epilepsy is finding and keeping a job.

Epilepsy is a neurological disorder affecting the brain and nervous system. The seizure, in one of many forms ranging from mild to severe, is its major symptom.

According to Epilepsy Foundation of America, two percent of the population has epilepsy—more than are affected by multiple sclerosis, muscular dystrophy, cerebral palsy and tuberculosis combined.



BETTY BROWN

## Retton to do commercials for giant hospital chain

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Olympic gymnast Mary Lou Retton, who has pushed breakfast cereal and batteries on television, will now be doing commercials for a giant hospital chain.

Humana Inc. said in a news release Wednesday that the commercials featuring the gold-medal winner are part of an effort to make it a "brand-name provider of consumer health care services."

In a pair of 30- and 60-second spots, Retton will talk about how Humana hospitals near Louisville and in Richmond, Va., treated her right knee, which she injured six weeks before the 1984 games in Los Angeles, the company said.

Humana operates 87 hospitals in the United States, England, Mexico and Switzerland.

Electricity was the fastest growing sector of the Latin American economies in 1984, according to the Inter-American Development Bank. Electric power generation grew 8.3 percent for the year, compared to 4.8 percent for manufacturing, 4 percent for transportation, and 3.3 percent for agriculture.

## Tough keeping sex symbol unattached

By FRED ROTHENBERG AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Johnson appears on lists for the world's sexiest men. He played the Paul Newman role in TV's remake of "The Long Hot Summer." He's now flying solo in his personal life.

And, to help stoke the fantasies of Johnson's female fans, an NBC executive is promising that the "Miami Vice" star won't have any strings attached in his professional life either.

Happy Valentine's Day. "Keeping him unattached makes a lot of sense," said Warren Littlefield, NBC's senior vice president for series programs. "I know of no plans to tie down Don Johnson with any female character."

That means Detective Sonny Crockett, the Ferrari-driving heart-breaker in the Italian silk suits, will continue having one-night stands and occasional dalliances with exotic women who get bumped off or leave in tears.

Sleazeballs, played by G. Gordon Liddy and Phil Collins, may return in future shows, but Crockett's love interests sign only one-episode deals.

In real life, Johnson has parted company with Patti D'Arbanville, his long-time girlfriend and mother of his 3-year-old son, Jesse. In TV life, Johnson has had two torrid on-screen romances so far this season. Both were with bad girls, in the criminal sense.

In the season-opener, he was paired with a sophisticated-looking woman (Susan Hess) who was part of a drug-smuggling operation.

Last month, he was wooed by a classic beauty, played by French actress Arielle Dombasle. In one scene,

the camera caressed her as it panned slowly over her bikini-clad body. Later, she traded the bathing suit for a T-shirt, which she dunked in ice-cold Perrier before slipping it on.

It turned out that she was part of a murderous scam — rock star Ted Nugent was her lover-accomplice — in which she lured men into drug deals before Nugent killed them and took their money.

Next Friday, Crockett will be smitten by another wrong woman. Lisa Eichorn ("Yanks") will play a mysterious French Interpol agent who really is part of a terrorist group. Don't expect them to celebrate any anniversaries together.

When the show opened to poor ratings in 1984, Crockett was married, but in the throes of a painful separation. Against the wishes of Littlefield, the producers sent Mrs. Crockett packing to Atlanta. Neither she nor their son has been seen since.

Littlefield said NBC doesn't conduct viewer research on Crockett's romances. But, oddly enough, both Johnson and co-star Philip Michael Thomas were panned by test audiences before the series began.

Thomas and Johnson have had about the same number of on-air romances, but Thomas definitely had the most risque scene. Last season, he and aid Pam Grier, both nearly in the buff, rolled around in the sheets.

**Farm/Ranch Insurance**  
**JERRY SHIPMAN, CLU**  
 801 N. Main St.  
 364-3161

## Basement of house yields 19th century relics

WASHINGTON (AP) — As tourists and schoolchildren troop through the house where Abraham Lincoln died, archaeologists are excitedly digging up the basement for long-buried trash that may yield valuable clues about how ordinary city dwellers lived in Lincoln's day.

The rare urban excavation is taking place at the Petersen House, a national historical site that stands in the shadows of steel-and-glass office buildings in downtown Washington.

The archaeologists are working directly beneath the first-floor bedroom where then-President Lincoln died on April 15, 1865, the morning after he was fatally shot by actor John Wilkes Booth while attending a play across the street at Ford's Theater.

The search, which began in late January, has uncovered more than 5,000 well-preserved articles of trash buried in layers for as long as 135 years under the rotting floorboards of the basement.

"Except for the tragic events that plunged this home into the pages of history, these artifacts might have been lost forever, destroyed along with the rest of the neighborhood to make room for new construction," said Dr. Stephen R. Potter, chief National Park Service archaeologist for the national capital region.

"As it is, we've found ... neat little time capsules buried in the basement which could tell us a lot about the lives of ordinary Americans of the mid-19th century," Potter said.

The refuse includes fragments of ceramic dishes, jugs and vases, tiny wine goblets, perfume bottles and medicine jars, machine-cut nails,

shoes, painted horsehair-covered plaster, mica sheets possibly used for window panes, children's ceramic marbles and broken pencil stubs, a bone domino, tobacco pipe bowls and stems, straight pins, needles and buttons, and a lady's haircomb.

There also are the remains of meals served in the Petersen boarding house — bones of cows, pigs, chickens and turkeys, some still bearing the marks of a butcher's knife.

In 1535, King Henry VIII assumed the title of Supreme Head of the Church in England.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

I would like to announce that I will be out of my office for what I hope will be a short period of time.

Dr. Jon Mac Roden of Friona will be caring for all of my patients during my absence.

Thank You,  
**Hap Cavness D.D.S.**  
 129 W. 5th



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# TAXES

**TAXES** noun a compulsory payment for the support of government.

Benjamin Franklin is credited with saying "In this world nothing is certain but death and taxes."

While we all must pay some taxes, now there's a way to pay less. It's with an Individual Retirement Account. This allows you an opportunity to place \$2,000 a year (\$4,000 if both you and your spouse work, \$2,250 if only one of a married couple works) into a special account that is free of federal income taxes. Even the interest you earn isn't taxable.

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His Shooting Stars team plays here Wednesday

# Meadowlark Lemon: ballplayer, minister

By GARY CHRISTENSEN  
Sports Editor

Meadowlark Lemon, whose Shooting Stars basketball team will play in Hereford Wednesday night, spends his life now as both a basketball player and as a non-denominational minister.

"The Clown Prince of Basketball" and his Shooting Stars teammates play the California Lasers at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the La Plata Junior High School gym.

The game is sponsored by Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Hereford. Alva Lee Peeler, executive director of Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Hereford, notes that ticket prices are \$7 for adults and \$5 for children under the age of 12, and that tickets may be purchased at the Big Brothers-Big Sisters office located in the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA building, or at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office.

Meadowlark Lemon played with the Harlem Globetrotters for 22 years, leaving that team eight years ago. He was then in a movie, "The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh," and performed in a television series called, "Hello Larry."

In 1979 Meadowlark Lemon organized his own team, the Bucketeers, and now plays for the Shooting Stars team. The Bucketeers team played in Hereford on March 8, 1983.

Meadowlark Lemon, in a telephone interview, said he does a great deal of traveling as a non-denominational minister or evangelist.

"It's not a thing where I try to force my conviction on people, because I don't think Jesus did that, to force himself on people," he said.

He declares that he is now much happier in his life and having more fun than he used to.

"Something happened to me, that I have more love for people than I used to, when I made a commitment to God. It's tremendous.

"It's not trying to make a whole lot of money. My wife and I, when we have extra money, we feel there's someone out there who needs it," Meadowlark Lemon said.

"We live by the motto, 'We live to give.' We have people come up to us and say, 'Did you say you are giving away all your money?'"

"But it's not a foolish thing, to give away all our money," he continues. "We just don't throw away all our money. Basically what I'm saying is we give to help the needy.

"We want to show them how to go out and earn their own living. People have a tendency to stick their hands out too much for money. We may not drive around in a Cadillac, but there's lots of other cars to get you across the street.

"In a land of plenty, I feel we should have no starving people. I know of a lot of Christians who are poor, but not needy. God said he would supply all our needs," Meadowlark Lemon states.

"My life is so much different now, and I'm enjoying life so much more than I did five or six years ago. And I'm having more fun," he said.

In his work as a non-denominational minister he said, "I try to speak on life in general. With the drug situation and the alcohol situation in the world today, young

people can get trapped out there. "I believe in the family. I like to work with the family. We talk to kids, but we also like to talk to parents. That's really beautiful.

"I don't believe in the words, 'peer pressure,' because a person will do what he wants to do," Meadowlark Lemon said, making a comparison to a person jumping off a building.

He said that a person who jumps off a building "was thinking about doing it," and said the same idea applies to drugs and alcoholic beverages.

"What you have in your heart, you probably will do. I could have gotten into drugs, but I didn't have it in my heart to do it. I had basketball on my mind, I couldn't do both at once.

"A lot of times I walked away from friends who tried to get me to smoke cigarettes, marijuana or cocaine.

"I realize it's very difficult for a young person coming up, to do

something like that if they don't have something else to occupy their minds with."

When asked what he would answer if a teenager asked him how one could motivate himself to stay away from using drugs and alcoholic beverages, Meadowlark Lemon said, "I would tell them to seek the kingdom of God first. If you can live the life that's written in the Bible, you're not going to do those things.

"There's a guideline in the Bible. I don't care what nationality or religious denomination you are, if you do what's in the Bible, you won't do these other things. I don't know of anyone who is Christian and living that kind of life, who is doing these things (drugs, alcoholism)."

Meadowlark Lemon speaks at least two or three times a week to youth groups and their parents, but speaks more often when he is not in a basketball tour.

Meadowlark Lemon said that he prefers to go to bed early and get up early, although most basketball nights he does not get to bed until 11 p.m.

"I go to bed early so I can get up early. I enjoy getting to bed early," he said noting that he sometimes goes to bed as early as 5 p.m. or 6 p.m.

He said he often gets up early in the morning and goes to the beach and works out. "I'm not 20 years old anymore and I don't want to get out of shape," he states.

When asked how old he is, Meadowlark Lemon only said, "I'm between 18 and 100!"

Lemon began developing his basketball skills at the age of 11 in Wilmington, N.C. In the late 1950's and early 1960's, he played more than 7,500 consecutive games while traveling more than four million miles in the U.S. and around the world.

Meadowlark Lemon is the father of three girls and two boys.

Los Angeles Times columnist Jim Murray once described Meadowlark Lemon as "an American institution, whose uniform should hang alongside the Spirit of St. Louis and the Gemini Space Capsule in the halls of the Smithsonian Institute."

Meadowlark Lemon has recorded an album called, "My Kids." He said he recorded the album because "it was something I always wanted to do because I deal with a lot of kids, on the road and at home.

"Just about everything I've ever wanted to tell a kid is laid down in that record. The message was one of universal love."

"The Clown Prince of Basketball" has also been involved with such organizations as Sclerosis Foundation, the March of Dimes, the City of Hope, and the U.S. Olympic Committee.

He has appeared in such television shows as "The Goldie Hawn Special," "The Kroft Super Show," "The Barbara Mandrell Show," and "Hollywood Squares." He was an integral part of the Harlem Globetrotters cartoons, "The Popcorn Machine."

A poll known as the "Performance Q Poll" has consistently placed

Meadowlark Lemon high among the "Top World's Most Love and Recognizable Personalities."

Lemon's teammates on the Shooting Stars, who will play in the game in Hereford, are these: Larry "Gator" Rivers, who is 6-0 and also formerly played with the Harlem Globetrotters; Jerry "Love Bug" Venable, still another former Globetrotter who is 6-6 and who played at Kansas State University;

Brent "BJ" Johnson, a 6-4 athlete who was all-conference and captain of his team when he played at East Tennessee State University; Cliff Pruitt, 6-8, attended UCLA and the University of Alabama-Birmingham, played in the NCAA playoffs, was all-conference, and played in European and Swiss leagues;

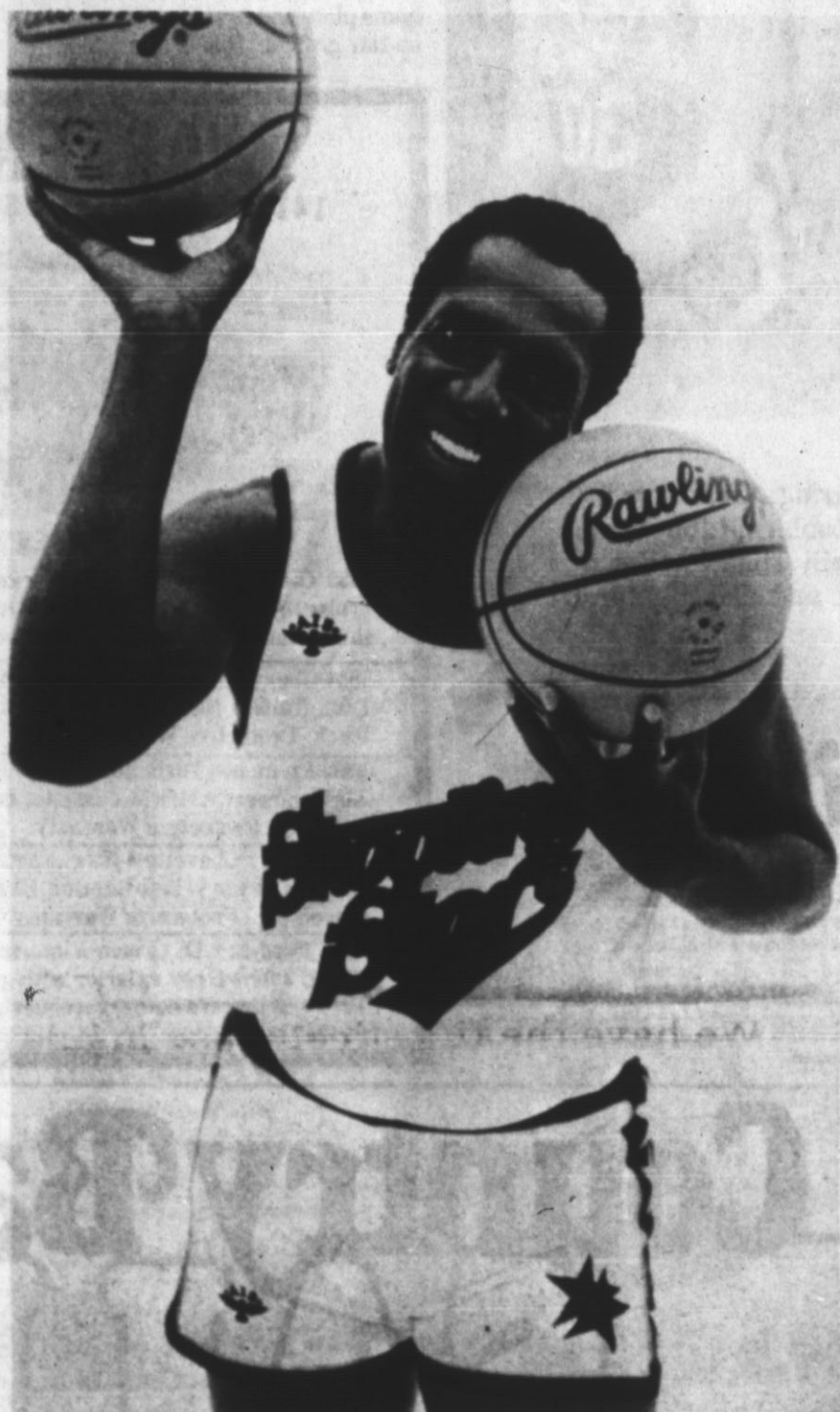
Lee Stephens, a former All-American at Indiana State University; Eddie Brown, 6-6, played for California Polytechnic University in Pomona, Calif., and was all-

conference and an All-American; Ernest Aughburns, 6-8, played at Tulane University; Fred Gilliam, 6-8, a leading rebounder in the Atlantic Coast Conference during his days at Clemson University; and Phil Hopson, a 6-6 player.

Members of the California Lasers who will play in Hereford are: Laser team captain Steve Flint, 6-7, who played at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas; Tim Arnwine, 6-3½, former Cal-Poly Pomona player; Sherwin "Baby Magic" Durham, who is six feet tall;

David McGuire, the tallest member of the Lasers at seven feet even and a former Brigham Young University basketball team member; Kenny Owens, 6-1, who played with the Athletes in Action;

Willie Patterson, 6-3, who received all-California honors in high school and was named to the McDonald's high school All-American team; and Emory Wells, 6-9, who played the the University of South Alabama.



Meadowlark Lemon  
"The Clown Prince of Basketball"

## LARGE EQUIPMENT AUCTION

Friday, February 21  
10:00 A.M.

Location: Texas Tractor & Equipment  
7530 S. Washington, Amarillo

Extremely large offering of construction and farm tractors, equipment, trucks & trailers, combines, R.V.'s and boats. Also pickups, buses and a large assortment of small items.

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## FOR SALE - COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE

EXCELLENT ASSORTMENT OF FULLY-LEASED COMMERCIAL RENTAL PROPERTIES IS BEING OFFERED FOR SALE AT THIS TIME. TAX SHELTERED RENTAL INCOME WITHOUT THE HASSLE OF RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES.

PROPERTY # 1: CURRENT RENT: \$1,245/MO. RENEWAL: NOV. '87 AT \$1000/MO. FOR NEW FIVE YEAR PERIOD. IN HEREFORD.

PROPERTY # 2: CURRENT RENT: \$611/MO. FIVE YEAR LEASE BEGAN NOV. '86. IN HEREFORD.

PROPERTY # 3: CURRENT RENT: \$225/MO. LEASED TILL 1989. IN HEREFORD.

PROPERTY # 4: CURRENT RENT: \$280/MO. LEASED TILL OCT. '86. TENANT HAS AGREED TO PICK UP OPTION FOR THREE MORE YEARS AT \$250/MO. NEXT OPTION FOR \$600/MO. IN HEREFORD.

PROPERTY # 5: CURRENT RENT: \$1800-1900/MO. LEASE IS ON A % RENT. BASE RENT FOR NEXT 10 YEARS IS TOTAL RENT PAID IN 1985 OR 11% OF SALES, WHICHEVER IS GREATER. LOCATED IN DALHART.

PROPERTY # 6: 48 MINI-STORAGE BUILDINGS. CURRENT RENT: \$1800-2200/MO. WE HAVE DOUBLED THE INCOME ON THESE UNITS SINCE 1980. IN HEREFORD.

PRICE \$625,000  
1ST LIEN: \$250,000. MIGHT BE ASSUMABLE. RE-NEGOTIATION POSSIBLE. SELLER WILL CARRY A REASONABLE 2ND LIEN WITH A SUBSTANTIAL DOWN-PAYMENT.  
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### Cattle on Wheat Pasture?

Bloat Guard Blocks (Special Price On Ton Lots)	\$850 ea.
Wheat Pasture Mineral	\$730 per bag
Wheat Pasture Mineral (Medicated with Ploxalene)	\$1120 per bag
50 lbs. White Salt Blocks	\$275 ea.
50 lb. Sulphur Salt Blocks	\$300 ea.

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U.S. DISTRICT COURT  
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS  
AMARILLO DIVISION

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS AMARILLO DIVISION

FILED  
FEB - 3 1986  
NANCY HALL DOHERTY, CLERK

BLUE WATER GARDEN TENANTS' ASSOCIATION, et al.,  
Plaintiffs  
vs.  
CAROL ORTHMAN, et al.,  
Defendants.

CA No. 2-84-147  
NOTICE OF CLASS ACTION DECREE

**IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL BLACK, HISPANIC AND HANDICAPPED PERSONS WHO RESIDE, RESIDED, ATTEMPTED TO RESIDE OR MAY IN THE FUTURE BE TENANTS OF OR APPLICANTS FOR TENANCY AT THE BLUE WATER GARDEN APARTMENTS IN HEREFORD, TEXAS.**

The Plaintiffs filed a lawsuit against Carol Orthman, Lewis Orthman and Maxwell Management Corporation in the United States District Court alleging, *inter alia*, violations of the Fair Housing Act of 1968, 42 U.S.C. SS3601, et seq., the Civil Rights Act of 1866, 42 U.S.C. S1981 and S1982 and the rehabilitation Service Act, 29 U.S.C. SS701, et seq.

The purpose of this Notice is to inform you of this lawsuit so that you may make appropriate decisions as to what steps, if any, you wish to take in relation to it.

The United States District Court in Amarillo, Texas, has decided to allow the Plaintiffs in this lawsuit to settle this case out of Court. Under this agreement the named Plaintiffs will receive money and TEXAS RURAL LEGAL AID will receive \$8,000.00 to cover its costs in representing the named Plaintiffs. The class will only receive injunctive relief. The settlement agreement must be approved by the Judge before it can take include a statement of reasons why you object to the settlement. You may be required to go to court to explain your objections to the Judge. If you agree with the settlement you do not have to do anything.

MARY LOU ROBINSON  
UNITED STATES DISTRICT JUDGE





**District Champions**

La Plata Junior High School's eighth grade girls' basketball team won the district championship this season with an 8-1 record. Team members are: front row from left, Sheryl Drerup, Jill West, Renee Sublett, Vaavia Rudd, and Annette Thorell; middle row from left, Veronica Briceno, Krystal Sims, Jerilyn Baker,

Kristie Allison, and Jessica Dearing; back row from left, Poppy Richardson, Cande Robbins, Libby Kosub, Nikki Self, Stacy White, and Kelli Thames. Not pictured are Coach Brenda Reeh and Coach Marsha Fowler.

**HHS boy's track schedule**

DATE	MEET	PLACE
Saturday, March 1	Amarillo Closed Meet	Amarillo
Saturday, March 8	Lubbock Meet	Lubbock
Saturday, March 15	Hereford Boys' Meet	Hereford
Saturday, March 22	Snyder Meet	Snyder
Saturday, April 5	Pampa Meet	Pampa
Saturday, April 12	Plainview Meet	Plainview
Saturday, April 19	District 3-5A Meet	Lubbock

**HHS girls' track schedule**

DATE	TRACK MEET	PLACE
Saturday, March 1	XIT Relays	Dalhart
Saturday, March 8	Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Invitational	Hereford
Friday-Saturday, March 14-15	West Texas Relays	Odessa
Saturday, March 22	Canyon Reef Relays	Snyder
Saturday, March 29	OPEN	
Saturday, April 5	Lubbock Invitational	Lubbock
Saturday, April 12	Panhandle Invitational	Panhandle
Saturday, April 19	District 3-5A Meet	Lubbock
Saturday, April 26	Regional Qualifiers Meet	TBA
Friday-Saturday, May 2-3	Region I Track Meet	Lubbock
Friday-Saturday, May 9-10	State Track Meet	Austin

A pop-up hits in foul territory, bounces into fair territory between home plate and first base, and settles on fair ground. This is a fair ball.

In a diving meet, the dives are performed in this order: forward, back, reverse, inward and forward with a half twist.

**Y racquetball standings**

MEN'S "A" SINGLES		Results		WOMEN'S "A" SINGLES	
2-0	Monday, Feb. 10: Wade Easley def. David Ruland; Jim Bodkin def. Juan Lopez; Cindy Baker def. Chip Guseman; Jimmy Ramirez def. Troy Don Moore; Lee Washington def. Kirk Proctor; Kirk Proctor def. Trent Johnson; Colby Lassiter def. Mike Veazey.	3-0	Clay Baker	3-1	Karen Marsh
2-0	Ed Sanders	3-1	Linda Barnett	3-2	Lorraine Sandoval
2-0	Jerry Sena	3-1	Dolores Sample	1-4	Vinita Wright
2-0	Ed Ambold	0-3	Cindy Fields		
2-0	Darrell Murphey				
2-0	Wayne Schrandt				
2-0	Russell Harkins				
2-0	Jimmy Lucero				
2-0	Sam Metcalf				
2-0	Adam Quintana				
2-0	Brent Self				
2-0	Joe Wallace				
2-0	Tom Simons				
2-0	Thursday, Feb. 13: Ed Ambold def. Wayne Schrandt; Jerry Sena def. Adam Quintana; Ed Sanders def. Sam Metcalf; Darrell Murphey def. Jimmy Lucero; Russell Harkins def. Tom Simons.	1-3	Ken Hutson & Kenneth Lee	1-3	Trent Johnson & Dan Porter
2-0	Ken Hutson & Kenneth Lee	1-3	Renee Zinser & Linda Barnett		
2-0	Results				
2-0	Monday, Feb. 11: Ken Hutson & Kenneth Lee def. Trent Johnson & Dan Porter; Sammy Davison & Ed Ambold def. Renee Zinser & Linda Barnett.				
2-0	Thursday, Feb. 11: Karen Marsh def. Vinita Wright; Linda Barnett def. Dolores Sample; Lorraine Sandoval won by forfeit over Cindy Fields.				
2-0	Other results: Lorraine Sandoval def. Linda Barnett.				
2-0	MEN'S "B" DOUBLES				
2-0	Colby Lassiter & Jim Sandoval				
2-0	James Wright & Jim Halle				
2-0	Roger Eades & Chuck Moore				
2-0	Sammy Davison & Ed Ambold				
2-0	Sam Metcalf & Joe Wallace				
2-0	John Dominguez & Jim Bodkin				
2-0	Larry Ritter & David Hill				
2-0	Results				
2-0	Thursday, Feb. 13: Ed Ambold def. Wayne Schrandt; Jerry Sena def. Adam Quintana; Ed Sanders def. Sam Metcalf; Darrell Murphey def. Jimmy Lucero; Russell Harkins def. Tom Simons.				

**G.E.D. Testing**

For adult residents of Texas, 17 years of age and up. Parent's permission for 17-year-olds required. I.D. required. Satisfactory scores qualify for Texas Education Agency Certificate of High School Equivalency. \$15.00 Fee. Next tests February 24 and 25, 1985 at 8:30 A.M., sharp, at School Administration Building.

Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

**WARREN BROS.**

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70-58 in varsity game, 55-51 in JV game

# Herd basketball teams win season finales

The Hereford Whiteface boys' basketball teams closed out the 1985-86 season Friday night with victories at Lubbock High School in both the junior varsity and varsity contests.

Hereford scored a 70-58 win in the varsity game and a 55-51 victory in the junior varsity game.

"We dedicated both the junior varsity game and the varsity game to

Mr. Allan Brockman and his family," said Hereford varsity Coach Mike Fields. Brockman died Friday afternoon.

"Mr. Brockman was one of our best supporters of Hereford athletics. Our sympathy goes out to his family. We all are really going to miss him. He's really supported our sports all through the years, and we really think a lot of him," Fields

adds.

Friday's victories gave the Whiteface varsity a final season record of 9-18 and the junior varsity a final mark of 8-17. The varsity finished the district schedule with a 4-11 record.

In the varsity game Friday, Hereford and Lubbock battled to a 16-16 tie in the first quarter. The Herd then outscored the Westerners 18-10 in the second quarter for a 34-26 halftime lead.

Hereford maintained its lead throughout the second half, including a 40-30 lead at the end of the third quarter in the 70-58 victory.

Coach Fields said, "We got the lead and could dictate what they could do to us. And we hit the free throws when they fouled us."

"The kids played one of their most complete games of the season. Lubbock had beat us on our home court, and to go there and beat them was satisfying for us, especially for our seniors in their last game, to go out like that."

The Whitefaces hit 24 of 31 free throws, including 10 of 13 by Rodney Torres and nine of 10 by Stefan Hacker. Hereford made 23 of 45 shots from the field.

Hacker led Hereford with 19 points, and Torres scored 18 points. Rodney McCracken and Bobby Baker each added eight points.

Torres and McCracken each grabbed eight rebounds, and Jerry Brown and Doug Watts each had seven rebounds.

Brown led in steals with four, and Torres led in assists with four.

The Hereford junior varsity trailed Lubbock High by eight points with three minutes left in the game, and rallied to defeat Lubbock 55-51.

The go-ahead basket was scored with half a minute left. Vincent Brown stole the ball from Lubbock, and made a length of the court pass to Marcus Brown for that basket.

Lubbock led 23-17 at halftime, and Hereford held a slim lead of 32-31 going into the final quarter.

Todd Weaver, who made six of nine field goal attempts and 10 of 13 free throws, was high scorer for Hereford with 22 points. Marcus Brown was also in double figures with 11 points.

Other Whiteface scorers included Chris Johnson with seven points and Jerry McDonald with six points.

Rebound leaders for Hereford were Johnson with eight, Mark Artho

with six and Marcus Brown with five. Weaver led in steals with six, and Marcus Brown led in assists with four.

**HEREFORD VARSITY:** Stefan Hacker 5-19 9-19 19; Rodney Torres 4-7 10-13 18; Rodney McCracken 4-9 9-13 8; Bobby Baker 4-9 9-13 8; Kevin Hansen 1-2 2-2 4; Doug Watts 2-4 9-13 4; Kyle Strem 2-2 9-13 4; Jerry Brown 1-2 9-13 2; David Manchee 0-0 2-2 2; Don Carl Tardy 0-0 1-2 1. Totals: 23-45 24-31 70.

**Rebounds:** Torres and McCracken 8 each. Brown and Watts 7 each, Baker 5, Hacker and Hansen 3 each, Tardy 2; assists: Torres 4, Watts and Brown 2 each; steals: Brown 4, McCracken,

Watts, Torres and Baker 2 each.

Hereford 18 18 16 20-70

Lubbock High 19 19 14 48-58

**HEREFORD JUNIOR VARSITY:** Todd

Weaver 6-9 10-13 22; Marcus Brown 5-11 1-2 11;

Chris Johnson 3-10 1-2 7; Jerry McDonald 2-5 6-9

6; Casey Daniel 1-3 2-2 4; Bobby Robbins 0-1-2-2;

Ross Torres 0-1-2-2; Mark Artho 0-2-1-1. Totals:

18-51 19-25 55.

**Rebounds:** Johnson 6, Artho 6, Marcus Brown

5, Weaver and McDonald 4 each, Robbins and

Vincent Brown 3 each; assists: Marcus Brown 4,

Vincent Brown 3, Artho and Weaver 2 each;

steals: Weaver 6, Marcus Brown 4, Vincent

Brown 2.

Hereford 4 13 15 23-55

Lubbock High 8 15 9 21-51



**Morgan Attempts A Layup**

Mason Morgan (43) of the Stanton eighth grade boys' basketball team gets past Robert Cavin (34) of La Plata Thursday night, but barely. Morgan was Stanton's leading scorer with eight points in a 27-20 loss to La Plata. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

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170-024	Gallon*	JT8 15w50	4.54	3.69
170-027	2 Gallon*	JT8 15w50	8.58	6.99
170-028	5 Gallon*	JT8 15w50	20.66	17.39
170-029	55 Gallon*	JT8 15w50	202.45	163.75
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170-034	Gallon*	JT8 10w40	4.54	3.69
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170-058	5 Gallon*	JT8 SAE 30	20.26	16.99
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# Dallas Cowboys are in 'volcanic upheaval'

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

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys are having their first volcanic upheaval in 26 years in the National Football League.

The fiery eruptions in the Cowboys' world matches the heat and molten lava in the stomach of Club President Texas E. Schramm.

He is admittedly the worst loser in the Western Hemisphere. However, the Cowboys haven't had a losing season since 1965.

But they've been adrift on some mediocre shoals since they played in their fifth and last Super Bowl in 1979.

"It's time to get back to basics," says Schramm. "We've lost track of what got us to the Super Bowl. We're not getting worse but we're not getting better, either."

Dallas has been the NFL's most stable organization since 1960, its expansion year.

For decades it had the same owner, same general manager, same personnel director, and same coach. The only thing that changed was a few of the assistants and the players. Bum Bright bought out Clint Murchison a few years ago.

Now, a shakeup is rattling windows all over Valley Ranch, the Cowboys' new home.

Despite a 10-6, season good enough for a National Conference Eastern Division title few experts thought the Cowboys could win, a 20-0 flogging by the Los Angeles Rams in the playoffs burned Dallas' pride.

Get ready to duck. Schramm is just as tough a competitor as Randy White only he doesn't have a helmet or shoulder pads.

"Tex is burning inside," said a Cowboys' staffer. "The Rams' game showed him changes were needed."

Certainly, not a head coach — Tom Landry needs no introduction or second-guessing. He was one of the leading contenders for NFL Coach of the Year for the job he did.

Schramm made some suggestions, then let Landry decide what to do.

Suddenly, Paul Hackett, who fine-tuned Bill Walsh's offense at San

Francisco, was hired as quarterback coach to replace Jim Shofner.

Shofner caught a plane to St. Louis to join secondary coach Gene Stallings, who left to take the head coaching job with the St. Louis Cardinals.

If you're counting that's five Landry assistants who are now head coaches in the NFL.

Offensive line coach Jim Meyers announced he will retire at 65 after one more season. Landry could hire his replacement soon to work with the Cowboys for a year.

Then Schramm sliced in half the duties to be performed by Vice President Gil Brandt, who no longer will be in charge of players' contracts.

Brandt will zero in on college scouting, period.

The new man will handle contracts and evaluate pro talent for possible trades. Schramm should name the "pro personnel director" probably sometime in March.

Poor performance in the NFL draft in the 1980s made Schramm decide that Brandt was stretched too thin. Passing over such All-Pro players as Dan Marino and Howie Long led Schramm to his conclusions.

There could be some major trades

like dishing off unhappy quarterback Gary Hogeboom, but the Cowboys are committed to regaining their reputation as the shrewdest judges of talent in the NFL.

"Getting players by trades is overly exaggerated," says Schramm. "We're a different animal than baseball. Clubs don't often give up anything but bad players in the NFL. We've got to put our emphasis back on the draft."

The Cowboys haven't drafted a Pro Bowl player in the 1980s.

They've had so many recent drafting disasters they've lost a lot of luster.

"When the NFL moved the draft from January to April we lost our edge on everybody," says Schramm. "Now everybody has the same information we do and we've made some mistakes."

There's never been a shakeout with the silver and blue like the one that has begun at the Cowboys' working ranch.

The Cowboys' success turned them into fancy dudes. Now, they want to be real Cowboys in the Super Bowl again.

Ole trail boss "Tex" will see to it. You can hear the bullwhip crackling now.



## Solomon Grabs The Rebound

Kyle Solomon of Stanton gets the rebound off a missed La Plata shot Thursday. The action came in the ninth grade boys' basketball battle at the La Plata gym. Number 12 of Stanton of Richard Abalos.

Sandwiched between Solomon and Abalos is Kyle Andrews of La Plata. Number 42 of La Plata is Jason Scott. Stanton edged La Plata in overtime, 56-54. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

## Of two Houston players

# SWC uphold suspensions

DALLAS (AP) — A Southwest Conference committee Friday upheld the suspensions of two University of Houston basketball players, as well as a reprimand of a Texas Tech student group, after a fracas at the schools' Jan. 4 game.

The Southwest Conference compliance committee upheld a two-game suspension of Houston player Renaldo Thomas and a one-game suspension of teammate Rickie Winslow, SWC spokeswoman Jo Daniels said.

One of the players threw a ball at an official and hit him in the head, another ball was thrown into the stands and a Tech water cooler was kicked over at the Jan. 4 Houston-Texas Tech game, she said.

The Texas Tech Saddle Tramps, a student service organization, was reprimanded for using abusive language against Houston players after the game, Ms. Daniels said. Texas Tech won the contest 69-68.

In Olympic medal presentation, the winner stands in the center of a platform. The second place finisher is slightly lower on the right and the third place medalist is on the left.

The International Olympic Committee selects the site of both the summer and winter Olympics six years in advance.

SWC Commissioner Fred Jacoby ordered the suspensions and reprimand, and Houston appealed the suspensions to the compliance committee, which met in Dallas.

The suspensions will be carried out over the next three games, Ms. Daniels said. Houston officials will

**LIKES TO LAUGH**  
LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Paul Swenson was a guard on the University of Kansas football team last fall and showed an unusual sense of humor in filling out questionnaires.

Two questions that provoked answers off the beaten track were: 1-How do you stay in shape? 2-What kind of summer job did you have?

The whimsical answers were: "I stayed in shape by watching the Olympics on television, and my summer job was wrestling alligators."

be allowed to determine which games the players will miss.

Houston plays Arkansas Saturday, Baylor Thursday, and the University of Kentucky-Louisville in a non-conference game Feb. 22.

**LIKES WALTON**  
BOSTON (AP) — The regular center of the Boston Celtics, Robert Parish, was delighted this season when the Celtics signed the veteran Bill Walton as a backup center and forward.

"Knowing Bill is on the bench ready to come into the game has made me more aggressive in the first half of every contest," Parish said. "Before, I often was careful in the first half so I didn't get into early foul trouble. But now I'm able to go all out from the start, knowing we have a more than capable player ready to enter the game."

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Hall of Famer Bob Feller, pitching for Cleveland, lost a 1-0 game to the St. Louis Browns in 1952 in which both he and his rival pitcher, Bob Cain, allowed only one hit.

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In Sunday's Daytona 500

# Who will challenge Bill Elliott?

By DICK BRINSTER  
AP Sports Writer

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The question among Daytona 500 drivers was not who would win, but whether any of them would be strong enough to save the show Sunday by seriously challenging defending champion Bill Elliott.

"He's got everybody covered," seven-time Daytona 500 winner

Richard Petty said Friday. "He's better than he was a year ago," said Bobby Allison, twice a winner of stock car racing's premier event.

Last year, Elliott's Ford Thunderbird won the race by 39 seconds, an overwhelming margin on the 2.5-mile Daytona International Speedway where the event generally is decided by a car-length or so, not

two miles.

Elliott, a 30-year-old Georgian who led the Winston Cup circuit with 11 victories last season, was in Allison's words "burned" for embarrassing a 42-car field in a rout hardly designed to thrill a national television audience.

The 28th running of \$1.4-million race will be aired by CBS at 12 noon EST.

Considering NASCAR's propensity for making rules changes in a continuing effort to equalize competition — contrary to its own stated aims, it has approved a fleet of sleek General Motors cars not in mass production — could the sanctioning body be expected to secretly ask Elliott to slow down?

"Well, I was approached a few times," said Petty, who won 27 races in 1967 — some by incredible margins — en route to a record 200 career victories.

"I've been told that Petty was asked at times to make it a good race," said Allison, a longtime detractor of both Petty and NASCAR. "They've worked with two or three drivers, but I don't they'll approach him (Elliott)."

Elliott, who won the pole for the race with a qualifying speed of 205.039 mph, has maintained that he is running as fast as he can.

Geoff Bodine, who starts alongside Elliott on the strength of his 204.545 qualifying speed in a Chevrolet Monte Carlo, concedes an edge to Elliott. But Bodine, fastest of the General Motors drivers, hopes Elliott can be pressed.

Elliott himself had said that he and hard-driving Dale Earnhardt — both winners of qualifying races Thursday that set most of the other starting spots — could have "a hell of a wreck at the start-finish line."

"I'd like to be third if they do," Bodine said in agreeing that neither Elliott nor Earnhardt would give ground willingly on the final lap.

Benny Parsons, who won the race in 1975, believes that Elliott should not be pressured to hold back.

"He's worked all these years to get where he is today, and he's expected to take it easy because it would be a better show?" Parsons asked. "Did you see the third quarter of the Super Bowl? It stunk, but they'll have another one. "If I were him I'd drive off. It's up to us to catch him."



## Clear Sailing For Mike Daniel

Mike Daniel, a member of the La Plata seventh grade boys' basketball team, has a clear path ahead to attempt a fastbreak layup late in the second quarter in a Thursday night ball game. Number 41 of

La Plata is Garrick McPherson and Number 33 of Stanton is Andrew Tijerina. La Plata scored a 51-11 victory in the contest. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)



## Reaching High

La Plata's Brad Smith (54) grabs a rebound Thursday in a ninth grade boys' basketball game against Stanton. Teammates of his pictured are Kyle Andrews (50), Jason Scott (42), and Roger McCracken (44). Number 40 of Stanton is Moses Casas. Stanton scored a 56-54 victory in overtime over La Plata. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

Tony Dorsett of the Dallas Cowboys ran 99 yards from scrimmage for a touchdown in a 1983 game against Minnesota to set an NFL record.

It was a baseball rarity when Catcher Spud Davis of the Philadelphia Phillies made an unassisted double play in a 1928 game against the Cincinnati Reds.

# Sports news briefs

By The Associated Press

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL**  
COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Len Bias and two other players were suspended indefinitely by Maryland basketball coach Lefty Driesell for breaking a team curfew rule.

Bias and Jeff Baxter, both seniors, and freshman John Johnson were sent home from Raleigh, N.C., while the remainder of the Terps continued their roadtrip to Clemson, where a game is scheduled Saturday afternoon.

**OLYMPICS**  
LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Anchorage, Alaska has formally presented a bid to host the 1992 Winter Olympics Committee to the International Olympic Committee, an IOC statement said.

Still expected before the March 6 deadline are bids from Lillehammer, Norway; Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy; Albertville, France; Berchtesgaden, West Germany; and Sofia, Bulgaria.

**PRO FOOTBALL**  
HOUSTON (AP) — Tom Bettis, formerly with the Cleveland Browns, has been named a defensive secondary coach for the Houston Oilers, Oilers Coach Jerry Glanville said last week.

Bettis, 52, who has over 21 years experience in the National Football League, was defensive coordinator and defensive back coach for the Browns during the 1985 season. He has also been with the St. Louis Cardinals and Kansas City Chiefs.

Battis completes the Oilers' defensive staff, Glanville said.

**HOUSTON (AP) — Gary Huff, quarterbacks coach for the United States Football League Memphis Showboats the past two seasons, has accepted a similar position with the National Football League Houston Oilers, head coach Jerry Glanville announced last week.**

Huff, 34, played nine seasons in the NFL for Chicago, San Francisco and Tampa Bay and his playing experience was a factor in his selection, Glanville said.

"He's got a great football mind," Glanville said. "We wanted someone to teach the proper techniques to our quarterbacks and Gary Huff is that coach."

**BASEBALL**  
HOUSTON (AP) — A Chicago arbitrator ruled Astros pitcher Bill Dawley must accept the National League baseball club's salary offer of \$325,000, said a spokesman for the Houston team.

Dawley had been seeking \$435,000 in Houston's first arbitration case this year, team spokesman Chuck Pool said Thursday.

Two other players, pitchers Mike Scott and Frank DiPino, have arbitration hearings next week.

Three other Astros who filed for arbitration signed with the team before

their cases came up for consideration.

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Outfielder Oddibe McDowell has agreed to terms on a 1-year contract for the 1986 Texas Rangers season, team officials said Friday.

No further terms of the contract with the American League team were disclosed, officials said.

McDowell, 23, was Texas' rookie of the year in 1985, his first professional season. He started the year at Oklahoma City and batted .400 in 31 games before his promotion to the Rangers on May 18.

McDowell went on to lead all major-league rookies with 18 home runs and topped all AL first-year players with 25 stolen bases. He batted .239 and had 42 RBI in 111 games with Texas.

With Friday's agreement, the Rangers now have 26 of 39 players on their major-league roster under contract for 1986.

**NEW YORK (AP) — Dwight Gooden, the National League's 1985 Cy Young award winner, agreed Friday to a \$1.32 million contract with the New York Mets for the upcoming season.**

The 21-year-old pitcher was scheduled to go to salary arbitration next Tuesday. He had asked for \$1.5 million in filing for arbitration, while the Mets offered to pay him \$1.1 million. Gooden received \$400,000 last season.

"I think it means a great deal to both parties not to go that far (to arbitration)," Gooden said Friday during a conference call from his home in Tampa, Fla. "I never thought it

would go that far."

Coincidentally, Gooden agreed to terms the same day the 1985 American League Cy Young winner, Bret Saberhagen, won his arbitration case. Saberhagen, who made \$160,000 last season, was awarded a salary of \$925,000. The Kansas City Royals had offered \$625,000.

Gooden, who had a 24-4 record last season, his second in the major leagues, led the majors in strikeouts with 268, and posted an earned run average of 1.53, also the best in the big leagues, as was his number of victories.

Gooden's contract, which includes no incentive or drug-testing clauses, gives him a more than \$1 million raise in base salary. His 1985 contract called for \$275,000 in base salary and guaranteed endorsements worth \$60,000, along with several incentives, including \$50,000 for winning the Cy Young.

Gooden said his agent, Jim Neader, talked with the Mets about a multi-year contract, something that the right-handed pitcher had wanted. But team policy is not to give more than one-year contract to players with little experience in the major leagues, and the Mets stuck by that position.

Gooden said that next year, he would seek a multi-year deal. "I want to stay in New York for a long time," he said.

Harazin said the team had shied away from including incentive clauses because "you end up paying for them twice. You pay for them this season and then next season, too, in base salary."

**U.S. OLYMPIC FESTIVAL**

HOUSTON (AP) — The general managers and coaches who will direct the four ice hockey teams in the U.S. Olympic Festival have been announced by the Amateur Hockey Association.

The managers are George Jepson, Kalamazoo, Mich., North; Richard Kumpel, Wakefield, Mass, East; Al Godfrey, Hopkins, Minn., West and Scott Owens, Madison, Wis., South.

The coaches are Rick Comley, Northern Michigan University, Marquette, Mich., North; Steve Cedorchuck, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Mass., East; Mike Bertsch, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo., West and Ron Tomassoni, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., South.

Jepson, Kumpel and Godfrey served in the same capacities at last year's Festival in Baton Rouge, La.

The ice hockey competition in the 34-event festival is scheduled for July 30-Aug. 3.

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AUCTIONEERS

**TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES**

You are hereby notified of the opportunity for written public comment concerning the application for Standard Exemption No. X-16981 by Bob Getman Cement, Inc. to construct a concrete batch in Dawn, Deaf Smith County, Texas. The proposed location is the northwest corner at the intersection of Farm Road 1062 and Farm Road 809. These facilities propose to emit the following air contaminants: cement dust and other particulate matter. A copy of all materials submitted by the applicant is available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board Regional Office at Brieroft South No. 1, 5302 South Avenue Q, Lubbock, Texas 79412, telephone (806) 744-0000 and at the Texas Air Control Board, 6330 Highway 290 East, Austin, Texas 78723. All interested and affected persons may inspect these materials and submit written comments to the Executive Director of the Texas Air Control Board.

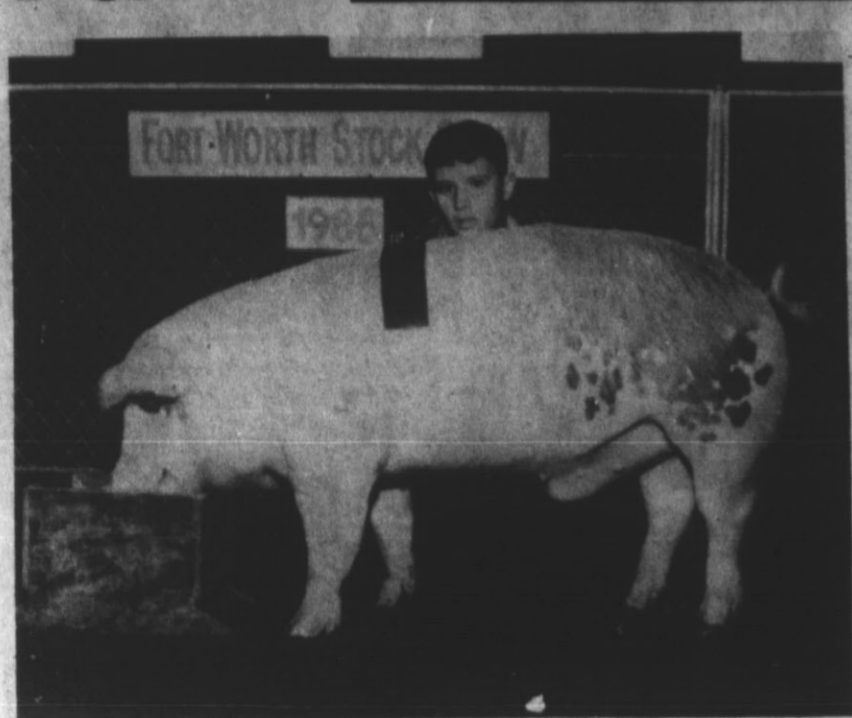
Any person residing in a permanent residence within one-quarter (1/4) mile of the proposed location of the plant may request a public hearing concerning the proposed construction of the plant. All comments received in writing and post-marked by March 5, 1986 shall be considered by the Board in making its decision on the application. All comments will be made available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board Regional Office.

**BOB GETMAN CEMENT, INC.**  
623 RAMADA TRAIL  
AMARILLO, TEXAS 79106



# Weather changes ag scene

## Farm



**Placed In Hog Show**

Deaf Smith County 4-H'er Patrick Newton showed a first place heavy weight Crossbred barrow at the Southwestern Exposition and Stock Show in Ft. Worth recently.

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas farmers getting land ready for spring crops were chased from their fields this week by the wintery weather, and livestock feeding once again became a top priority, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In his weekly report on the state's agriculture, Carpenter also noted that the cold weather caused a slowdown in the growth of small grain crops such as wheat and oats and winter pastures that had benefited from good rain week earlier.

While there was some concern about cold damage to fruit trees, the low temperatures actually may have had a positive effect on the state's fruit crop, Carpenter said. Additional cold weather was needed in many areas to meet the chilling requirements of fruit trees — a certain number of hours of temperatures below 45 degrees Fahrenheit to prepare them for the coming crop season. Where some open buds were lost due to freezing temperatures, this "thinning" of the fruit crop also was generally considered beneficial.

The sudden shift in weather condi-

tions also caused farmers in southern and coastal areas to have second thoughts about starting to plant corn and sorghum, Carpenter said. Soil temperatures dropped some with the cold weather, and farmers need to keep a close check on them prior to planting.

For good seed germination, the Extension Service recommends that farmers wait until the weekly soil temperature averages 50 degrees at the 4-inch depth before planting corn and 55 degrees before planting sorghum.

As of Feb. 11, daily soil temperature averages at the 4-inch depth in southern and coastal areas as recorded by the National Weather Service's Southwest Agricultural Weather Service Center at Texas A&M University were as follows: Weslaco 54 degrees Fahrenheit, Uvalde 61; Eagle Lake 48; Beaumont 52; Corpus Christi 52; College Station 50 and Austin 45.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions:

**PANHANDLE:** Low temperatures and up to 15 inches of snow blanketed much of the region. The snow brought valuable moisture for wheat, but soil moisture remains short in some locations. Cattle feeding increased sharply with the cold weather.

**SOUTH PLAINS:** Much of the area received 7 to 10 inches of snow, and the moisture should boost the wheat crop. However, a good rain is still needed. Field work has been at a standstill due to the cold weather but livestock feeding has been in full swing.

**ROLLING PLAINS:** Good rains followed by heavy snow in some locations should help soil moisture conditions and boost the wheat crop. Up to 12 inches of snow fell over several counties. Livestock feeding increased with the cold weather; cows appear to be wintering well. Some early vegetables are being planted.

**NORTH CENTRAL:** This week's cold weather slowed the growth of wheat and oats following good rains a week earlier. Freezing rain and sleet fell over the area. Greenbugs and leaf rust are infesting some wheat. Livestock conditions are good, with feeding active due to the cold weather.

**NORTHEAST:** Small grains and winter pastures got a boost from re-

cent rains, but this week's cold weather slowed growth. The cold weather also triggered a sharp increase in livestock feeding and limited early-season gardening.

**FAR WEST:** Much of the region remains dry, with a general rain needed for small grains, pastures and ranges. Wheat remains under moisture stress and ranges continue to deteriorate. Livestock conditions are good, with feeding active. Goat shearing is getting under way.

**WEST CENTRAL:** Small grain crops improved some the past week due to recent scattered rains although the cold weather limited growth. The cold conditions also prompted an increase in supplemental feeding of livestock. Lambing continues active and the lamb crop looks good.

**CENTRAL:** Small grain growth was hampered by cold conditions this week; parts of the region received freezing rain and sleet. Greenbug damage continues to show up in some wheat. Livestock conditions remain good, with an increase in supplemental feeding due to the cold weather.

**EAST:** Winter pastures and small grains improved some the past week due to favorable moisture conditions; however, low temperatures restricted growth. Some farmers are topdressing small grains with nitrogen. Cattle feeding increased with the colder weather; hay supplies remain adequate.

**UPPER COAST:** Wet fields and cold weather kept farmers from

preparing cropland for spring planting. Winter pastures and small grains are making good progress although the cold weather slowed growth. Early-season gardening activities are starting to increase.

**SOUTH CENTRAL:** Wheat is making excellent progress under favorable moisture conditions, although this week's cold weather slowed growth some. Gardeners are planting early-season vegetables as conditions allow. The livestock picture looks good, with increased feeding due to the cold spell.

**SOUTHWEST:** A hard freeze over the area this week caused some damage to winter vegetables. Rain is still needed for small grain pastures, ranges and spring cropland. Leaf rust is showing up in some wheat and could pose a major problem. Livestock remain in good condition, with feeding active. Calving season is under way.

**COASTAL BEND:** Wet fields are hampering some land preparation, but most farmers are ready to start planting corn and sorghum as soon as soil temperatures warm up a bit. Wheat and oats continue to look good, and pastures and ranges are improving.

**SOUTH:** Farmers will start planting corn and sorghum as soon as soil temperatures warm up a bit more. Early melon stands look good, and spring vegetable planting is about to start. Harvesting of sugarcane, cabbage, broccoli and other winter vegetables continues along with a few late oranges.

## Debts up, assets down

By DON KENDALL

AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — An agricultural indicator has edged higher and provided fresh evidence of a condition that should cause few surprises: farmers generally have bigger debts and smaller assets than they had a year ago.

Moreover, according to Agriculture Department economists, the indicator — called the debt-asset ratio — could increase again this year.

Preliminary figures worked out by

the department's Economic Research Service put the debt-asset ratio at 23.65 percent as of Dec. 31, 1985. That meant that for every \$100 in assets, American farmers owed an average of \$23.65.

The Dec. 31 reading was up from 22.24 percent at the end of 1984, 20.37 in 1983, 20.08 in 1982, 18.19 in 1981, and 16.45 in 1980.

For this year, the agency said in a new outlook report that the ratio could decline slightly to 22.4 percent or rise to another record of 24.9 percent.

The ratio has been at record levels

since it rose to more than 20 percent in 1982.

Economist Gary Lucier said Thursday that the agency's debt-asset records go back to 1939, when the average farmer owed \$18.90 for every \$100 of assets. The ratio rose to 19.1 percent in 1940 and then declined with rising land values during World War II.

The ratio declined to single-digit percentages in the late 1940s and didn't climb above 10 percent until 1963. In most years during the 1960s and 1970s, the ratio averaged between 14 percent and 17 percent.

The latest figures showed that total farm debt as of Dec. 31, 1985, was about \$212.1 billion, down slightly from \$212.6 billion at the end of 1984. The peak was \$217.2 billion on Dec. 31, 1982. It dropped to about \$216.3 billion at the end of 1983, reflecting the continued erosion of farmers' borrowing power and the crunch on incomes.

Real estate assets were shown at \$638.2 billion as of Dec. 31, 1985, down from \$693.7 billion at the end of 1984. Since Dec. 31, 1980, real estate assets have dropped more than \$200 billion.

Another decline is expected this year, with farm real estate assets projected to be in the range of \$600 billion to \$620 billion on Dec. 31, 1986.

No new estimate of 1986 farm income was included in the report, but Lucier said a new projection will be issued next week by the agency, including some possible revisions for 1985.

Currently, net farm income for 1986 is forecast in a range of \$22 billion to \$26 billion, down from \$25 billion to \$29 billion estimated for 1985.

## Block's aide also decides to leave

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Ochs, press aide to Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, says he is about to follow his boss out the door.

Block's final day at the Agriculture Department is today. Ochs, in a letter to Block, said he also is "looking toward my last day as press secretary" and will go to work for the Ford Motor Co.'s Washington public affairs office. His USDA salary is about \$63,000 a year.

Ochs, who came here with Block from Illinois five years ago, said he was proud to have served on a team "that attempted to make American agriculture stand tall with dignity once again. We didn't get it all done."

## Taxes topic of seminar

A two-day seminar talking about complicated estate tax topics will be held in Lubbock, March 11-13. The program is structured to help farmers and ranchers learn how to lower their tax burden and ease administrative burdens that affect passing their estates to their loved ones. In addition to discussing estate planning systems, tax savings possibilities will be discussed from corporations, partnerships and trusts when family members are involved in the business.

The registration fee is \$60 and registration information is available at your County Agricultural Extension Office, or from Wayne A. Hayenga, Ag Economics Dept., Texas A&M University, College Station, Tx. 77843. Phone: (409)845-2226.

**agrifacts**

Presented By: WHITEFACE AVIATION CORP.

A SIMPLE MODIFICATION MAY SAVE COTTON GROWERS DOLLARS IN PENALTIES. Specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and USDA Cropping Systems Laboratory, Lubbock, TX have found that modifying the brush roll strippers used to harvest cotton can reduce the amount of foreign materials picked up with the cotton. High bark content in stripped bur cotton has been a costly problem for cotton growers. If the foreign matter isn't removed during harvesting or ginning, the producer may receive low grades on the ginned lint which can result in a loss of \$20 to \$25 a bale. However, Dr. Brashears, USDA agricultural engineer, found that by reducing the width of the rubber paddles on the brush roll strippers to half an inch and synchronizing the rollers to a brush-to-brush and paddle-to-paddle position, the amount of foreign matter picked up was dramatically reduced.

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240 acres, 1 center pivot, 4 irrigation wells, good water, on pavement. Priced right.

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320 Acres with remodeled home, 3 irrigation wells, underground pipe. North of Westway.

160 Acres dryland, good access by county road.

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# AUCTION

**Friday, February 21, 1986 — Sale Time: 10:00 a.m.**

LOCATED: From Hereford, Texas — Intersection Highway 385 & Highway 60, 2 miles South on Highway 385 then 5 1/4 miles South on Highway 1055 then 2 miles East then 1/2 mile North then 3/8 mile West, OR From Dimmitt, Texas, 11 miles Northwest on Highway 385 to Laposta Store then 3 miles West then 1/2 mile North then 3/8 mile West, OR From Easter, Texas, 4 miles North on Highway 1055 then 2 miles East then 3/8 mile North then 1/2 mile West.

**LEE KENT — Owner**

Telephone: (806) 364-2673

Due to health reasons, the following will be sold at Public Auction:

- TRACTORS —**
- 1-1972 Farmall 1066 Diesel Tractor, Cab, A/C, H/R, Radio, T.A. W.F., 3-pt., S.H., Weights, D.P.T.O., 18.4X38 Rubber (New Complete Engine), 3404 Hours
- 1-1964 Farmall 805 Diesel Tractor, Cab, W.F., 3-pt., S.H., T.A., D.P.T.O., 18.4X34 Rubber
- COMBINE ATTACHMENTS, GRAIN CART —**
- 1-1965 International 503 Gas Combine, Cab, Blower, Radio, 17' Header, 18.4X28 Rubber (New Engine)
- 4-Houston Head Hunter Units
- 1-Welmore Grain Cart
- GRAIN TRUCK, PICKUPS —**
- 1-1966 Chevrolet 60 S.A. Grain Truck, 4 Sp.-2 Sp., King 16' Bed, Hot, 9.0X20 Rubber (21,304 Miles)
- 1-1979 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup, V-8, A/T, A/C, H/R, Radio, P/S, L.W.B.
- 1-1976 GMC Sierra Grande 15, 1/2 Ton Pickup, V-8, A/T, P/S, P/B, L.W.B., Crossover Toolbox, New Starter
- EQUIPMENT —**
- 1-John Deere 400, 6 Row, 3-pt. Rotary Hoe
- 1-International 140, 4.145", 3-pt. Spinner Wheelbarrow Plow
- 1-Miller 17 Offset Disc
- 1-Hamby 9 Shank, 3-pt. Ripper Plow, Gauge Wheels
- 1-International 10, 16-10" Grain Drill, D.D., C.C.
- 1-International 185 D.T.B., 6 Row Planter, 3-pt., G.W., D.D.
- 1-Hamby 21', S.S.B., 6 Row Lister Rig, With Diamond Bar, Behind, 3-pt., Gauge Wheels
- 1-Service 8', 3-pt. Blade
- 1-International 50, 4 Row, D.T. Flail Shredder
- 1-Cisco 7 Shank, D.D.B., 3-pt. Stubble Mulch Rig, G.W.
- 1-International 6 Row, 3-pt. Rolling Cultivator, S.B.
- 1-Hamby 21' Cultipacker
- 1-Schlags 3 Bottom Plow Packer
- 1-Eversman 6', D.T. V-Ditcher
- 1-Green 300 Fiberglass I.T. Spray Rig, Booms
- 1-SM 6 Row, T.O.E. Bed Shaper
- 1-SM 5 Row, T.O.E. Bed Shaper, 3-pt.
- 1-Caldwell 4 Row, D.T. Seed Packer
- 1-2-pt. Disc Ditch Filler
- 1-International 8' Dirt Sift
- 1-SM 12'X20' Wooden Box Plant
- 1-Harrow Section
- IRRIGATION —**
- 4-Chevrolet 292 Irrigation Engines (3-Good, 1-For Parts)
- 2-Waukesha GZ 145 Irrigation Engines (For Parts)
- 4-Amerillo 70 H.P. Gearboxes, 3 1/2 Ratio
- 1-Amerillo 90 H.P. Gearbox, 1:1 Ratio
- 50-Joints 7"X20" Galval Pipe, 38" Rows
- 28-Joints 6"X20" Flexline
- 5-6"X12" Irrigation Hydrants
- 2-7"X12" Irrigation Hydrants
- 1-Lot 7", 1 1/2", Short Joints, End Caps
- 1-Lot Irrigation Teles: 2", 1 1/2" (Aluminum & Plastic)
- 4-Drive Shafts
- 1-Lot Water Furrow Bullets, Various Sizes
- 1-Lot Ditch Tarp
- COTTON STRIPPER, COTTON TRAILERS —**
- 1-International 91, 2 Row Brush Cotton Stripper & Basket
- 6-8'X12' Metal & Wire Cotton Trailers, V.C.
- 1-8'X11' Wood & Wire Cotton Trailer
- GRAIN BIN, LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT, AUGER —**
- 1-8.5-0 4 Ring, 900 Bushel Grain Bin (Good)
- 2-SM 10", 1/4 Bored Cattle Feed Troughs
- 1-4' Round Stack Tank
- 1-Hand Wire Baler
- 2-Electric Fence Chargers
- 1-Lot Electric Fence Wire, Posts, Insulators
- 1-Lot Barbed Wire
- 1-6'X20' Portable Grain Auger
- TANKS —**
- 1-1000 Gallon Water Wagon, With Pump & Gas Engine
- 1-1000 Gallon Butane Tank
- 1-500 Gallon Overhead Fuel Tank
- 1-300 Gallon Water Tank On Skids
- TRACTOR & TOOL MAKEUPS —**
- 1-Set 18.4X38 Axle Dashi
- 2-18.4X38 Tractor Tires
- 1-Hamby 6 Row, S.C.D., P.T.O. Roadweeder
- 2-14'X24" Toolbars
- 3-Double Terminals
- 1-Set Cisco 6 Row Markers
- 2-Set Gauge Wheels
- 1-Lot Shank, Clamp, Spacers
- 3-Texas Oilers
- 6-Palma Packer Plates (For HC 185)
- 1-Lot Hydraulic Cylinders
- 10-HC Sulfone Weights
- 6-HC Lister Beams & Bottoms
- 1-Lot Tractor Weights
- 2-2-pt. Drawbars
- 2-2-pt. Hitches
- 1-14' Double Iron Drag
- 3-SM Pontoons
- 1-Lot Planter Plates
- 1-Lot Saws, Knives, Chisels
- SHOP EQUIPMENT —**
- 1-Century 250 Amp. Electric Welder
- 1-Super Charge 12 Volt Electric Battery Charger
- 1-Waldmaster Cutting Torch, With Hoses, Gauges
- 1-5 & 8 Air Impact Wrench
- 1-Large Shop Vise
- 1-Lot Hand Tools
- 1-Pipe Cutter
- 1-Lot Pipe Wrenches
- 1-Soavinex Pet Hoovers
- 4-Hydraulic Jacks
- 1-Lot Toolboxes
- 1-2 Wheel Battle Cart
- 2-Metal Saw Horses
- 1-Lot Green, Grate Gas

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# Two-tiered farmland market seen in Midwest

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices of some prime, cornbelt farmlands are beginning to stabilize after having fallen 50 percent from their late-1970s peak, bringing disaster to farmers, bankers and entire rural communities.

But before the rebuilding begins, according to one of the country's largest farm management companies, a final wave of farmer bankruptcies is likely later this year in certain areas where lands are less productive.

A two-tier market has developed, said William Ball, president of the Kansas City-based Oppenheimer Industries, a farmland broker and operator of 800,000 acres for owners, many of them absentee investors.

In the upper tier, land values may already have begun rising, said Ball, but only in a narrow band of highly productive acreage from northern Indiana through central and northern Illinois into eastern Iowa.

"Where the land is of high quality and the operations are good there should be no further decline," he believes.

The lower tier, where prices are still falling, includes southern Iowa, Northern Missouri and parts of Nebraska, where acreage is less productive and often incapable of producing a profit at today's prices.

Ball believes many farmers in this lower tier will be unable to obtain loans to plant crops and stay in business. "The land will have to go back to grass," he said, meaning its best usage might be as pasture.

In Ball's opinion, the shakeout over

the next six months is likely to include bankers and agribusinesses as well as farmers.

"There will be a centralization (in larger towns) of most business activity," brought about not just by economics but by improved transportation in recent years. "Business prospects in small towns are likely to dry up. There won't be an automobile dealer in towns of less than 20,000."

Many people will recall that soon after being written off by doom-sayers many northern industrial cities enjoyed a renaissance that still continues, and some say a similar rebirth might occur in some agricultural areas.

But whatever happens in the Corn Belt and other agricultural areas, Ball is convinced that the rural way of life will change drastically.

He foresees many surviving farm families depending on two incomes rather than one, with one spouse travelling in an in-town job while the other works the farm. He believes social activities, including even church attendance, might be affected by the different life style and the pressures of time.

Bankers will have different attitudes. "In a small town there was a lot of pressure on bankers to lend

other people's money. They thought it was their job to support the town — to fulfill economic and social requirements."

Circumstances have changed. Where bankers once lent on the basis of tillable land, encouraging the use of marginal acreage, they now are forced to ask what crops the land can produce and how much cash flow it will provide.

The earlier attitude, Ball maintains, caused much of the problem, leading to the financing of marginal lands and extensive capital equipment that couldn't pay for itself without government supports or high commodity prices.

### NOTICE

Due to circumstances beyond our control, the Emerson No. EC194 19" color TV on page 1 of this week's sale circular will not be available; nor will we be able to issue rainchecks. We regret this situation and any inconvenience it may have caused.

**TGIY**  
Family Centers



### FFA Week Declared

Mayor Wes Fisher made it official for Feb. 15-22 to be Future Farmers of America Week in Hereford. The week's theme is "Agriculture — It's more than you ever imagined." At the signing of the proclamation were FFA officers, seated,

Robbie Phillips, president; standing from left, Terry Watson, treasurer; Chris Urbanczyk, secretary; Rickie Vogel, reporter; Dale West, sentinel; Jodi McElhaney, student advisor; and Dennis Paetzold, parliamentarian.

## Heavy weeds predicted

COLLEGE STATION — Texas ranchers can expect to see heavy weed populations on rangelands in 1986.

Weeds were plentiful last year following the drought of 1984 which reduced competition from grass cover, points out Dr. Tommy Welch with the Texas Agricultural Extension service and good rains last fall should get weeds off to a fast start in 1986.

"Many winter annuals have germinated and are currently in the rosette stage," notes Welch, a range brush and weed control specialist. Among these is annual or common broomweed, one of the most common weed problems in Texas. Another weed that infests many acres in western ragweed, a perennial. Both

of these plants can be controlled easily with herbicides.

"Controlling weeds with herbicides is a practice that will produce substantial returns for cattlemen," says Welch. "Dense weeds will significantly reduce production of desirable forage on rangeland. In addition, a heavy weed infestation will keep grass cover from improving. Also, some weedy plants are poisonous and cause considerable livestock losses."

However, Welch points out that with the exception of poisonous weeds such as bitterweed, sheep and goat raisers may not want to control weeds since they are an important part of sheep and goat diets.

Weed research and weed control

result demonstrations have shown that grass production will increase when unwanted broadleaf plants are controlled, the specialist emphasizes. Generally, a pound of grass has been produced for every pound of weeds controlled. An increase in grass production of 750 pounds per acre will pay for a herbicide application.

If a weed problem is identified early in the season, herbicides may be applied to control.

### County sending 53 youths to Houston

The Houston Livestock Show begins this week and 53 exhibitors from the Deaf Smith County 4-H and the Hereford High FFA will be among the approximately 16,000 entries in the junior show.

The 30 4-H'ers will be showing 12 steers, 10 lambs and 16 barrows.

One steer, 13 lambs and 22 barrows will be shown by the 29 FFA members attending.

## Local students place in association

Several Hereford FFA members are faring well in the Texas Club Lamb Association and the Texas Club Calf Association this year with standings at or near the top.

The associations have jackpot shows from July until the next spring and at each show points are awarded based on placings. The accumulated points determine the statewide placings.

In the TCLA, Robbie Phillips is leading the state all-around standings and the Fine Wool Cross standings. He also is third in the Medium Wool standings.

His fellow FFA member Jeff Hicks is running second in the all-around standings and first in the Medium Wool standings.

Also listed in the standings are Jennifer Hicks and Dennis Paetzold.

"The kids have had a really good year showing their lambs," said Marcus Phillips, FFA advisor. "The outcome of the major shows may change some leads somewhat, but the kids have made a name for themselves statewide. We all have enjoyed this year of exhibiting lambs."

Several Hereford exhibitors also are listed in the standings. Rickie Vogel is near the top in the all-around standings and is second in the Chianina standings.

### McMorries shows top two bulls

McMorries Farms of Hereford had two bulls place as grand and reserve champions in breed shows recently.

SBJ Special Edition 26S, owned by McMorries and Conda Richards of Bronte, Texas, was named reserve grand champion Chianina black bull at the American Chianina Association Open Show held in Denver at the National Western Stock Show. Special Edition also was named reserve junior grand champion.

Cracker Jack, owned by McMorries and David Barnett of Friona, was the grand champion bull at the ACA Southwest Region Open Show held in Ft. Worth. Cracker Jack also netted the junior champion title.



FEATURE HOME OF THE WEEK

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Owner anxious to sell this one year old home on Northwest Drive. Three bedrooms, 1-3/4 baths. Owner will consider trade offer.

The perfect family home on Liveoak. Extra large den with wood-burner, formal Living Room. Huge gameroom with refreshment area.

Extraordinary describes this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Neat and tidy; ready to move into. Reasonably priced.

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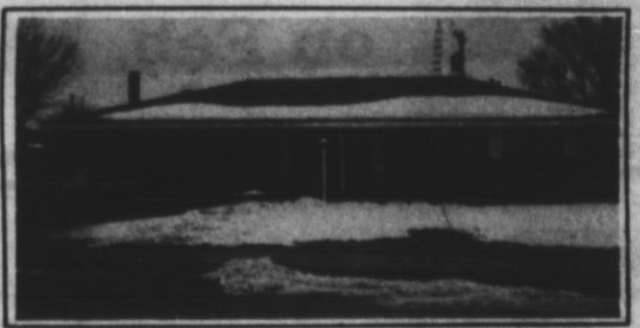
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# Southwest banks face tough sledding

DALLAS (AP) — InterFirst Plaza, its 71 stories outlined in thin green argon lights, glows against the night sky as a beacon of high times, high finance and Sunbelt prosperity.

But in the InterFirst Corp. bank offices atop the new tower, the outlook is far dimmer.

As the price of oil plummets, banks across the Southwest fear another oil field depression and the energy business bankruptcies and balance sheet losses that would follow.

Many banks had confidently said they anticipated price drops from \$30 a barrel to \$25. Most had protected themselves against a plunge to \$20, and a few conservative players even considered \$18-a-barrel oil in their lending calculations.

Now, with the price on spot markets flirting with \$15, gloom is setting in.

"All of us are concerned," said Jim Young Jr., senior vice president for energy at the Bank of Oklahoma. "It's going to be tough sledding."

Lower oil prices are a boon to most consumers and many businesses across the country, but they are a bust for most in the Oil Belt.

The situation is akin to that in the Farm Belt, experts said, where a poor economy brought on by falling commodities prices triggered

numerous bankruptcies.

Energy-related businesses are already cutting back as drilling activity slows, and some local economies face a recession in everything from sales of groceries to dental appointments if low prices last. A recent report said Texas alone may lose a quarter of a million jobs if the price stays near \$15 a barrel.

"The businessman downtown is worried because people won't have money to spend. The state government is worried, the city government is worried, the school superintendent is worried," said Neal Johnson, president of First National Bank of Artesia, N.M.

"It filters through the whole economy."

But it is banks that often bear the brunt of bad times. The toll on banks was heavy in the last oil patch plunge, when the price of oil fell from about \$45 to less than \$30 in 1982.

The failures of Penn Square Bank, Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co., Seattle-First National Bank and First National Bank of Midland, in Texas, were attributed at least in part to the oil patch slump, and dozens of smaller banks failed as well.

Bankers now worry that clients

weakened by the last plunge may not be able to survive the latest drop in prices, and then the ripples will begin.

"This is more severe than in 1982. This will cut deeper. Those that hung on in 1982 may not be able to make it," said Don Sall, senior vice president of the United Bank of Denver.

"You could see a whole new wave of bankruptcies," agreed Johnson, whose bank is in the heart of New Mexico's oil country.

In 1982, banks had planned their loans with the expectation that oil was on its way to \$60 or more a barrel, said RepublicBank senior vice president William E. Gibson in Dallas.

The money flowed freely as reserves were valued highly as collateral. When the price plunge came, the fall was a long one, experts said.

InterFirst, once one of the 25 most profitable banks in the country and the jewel of Southwestern boom banks, tallied a huge \$248 million loss in the third quarter of 1983, then the largest quarterly loss for a U.S. bank.

Since then the bank, like most in oil states, has become more conservative in its energy lending and reduced its energy loans from 22 per-

cent of its \$15 billion portfolio to 16 percent, spokesman Rob Martin said.

The bank recently has taken a hard look at its loans, but will not discuss what price projections it had been making, he said.

Martin said, however, "The impact on our loan portfolio would be manageable even if the price of oil deteriorates from today's depressed levels."

Stock analyst Frank Anderson of the Dallas company Weber, Hall, Sale & Associates said InterFirst had turned itself around, but the latest oil problem is "sure going to delay that progress they made."

First National Bank & Trust Co. of Tulsa, Okla., used a worst-case scenario of oil dropping to the \$20-a-barrel level, executive vice president Jim White said.

Now, White said, "we're in the process of analyzing our portfolio against a \$15 price and at this point we really feel our present loss reserves are really adequate at that price and maybe lower."

First City Bancorporation in Houston, which has \$2.1 billion worth of energy loans that amount to nearly 19 percent of its total portfolio, also set \$20 as its worst-case.

The holding company has already charged off \$109.5 million in bad loans in the fourth quarter and said in mid-December that if the price were to stay at \$20, its resources might be stretched but "not materially impaired."

The company has yet to say what a drop below \$20 might mean, spokesman Jim Day said.

Compared to InterFirst, First City has twice the percentage of its loans committed to oil field service companies, those likely to be first to feel the effects of an industry slump, analysts said.

Texas American Bank in Fort Worth, which has 9 percent of its loans in energy, used three pricing scenarios to evaluate loans last year — \$26 a barrel, \$22 and \$18. Lately, it began running three new scenarios through its computers — \$18, \$15 and \$12 a barrel.

"We're taking the position that it's not something that's going to turn around very quickly," Gray said.

At Hibernia Corp., a large holding company in New Orleans, spokeswoman Therese Piatt said the situation was so volatile "management does not feel that it's prudent for us to comment at this time on oil."

The price of a 42-gallon barrel has been cut in half since November on the spot market, largely because production from the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has exceeded demand.

Prices on the spot market, where surplus oil is sold, have been running below those prices that oil companies pay producers under contract, known as posted prices, but the gap has been narrowing. At mid-month, the major oil companies were paying \$19 to \$23 a barrel for West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark grade of U.S. crude oil.

Most oil field transactions are done at posted prices rather than spot prices, which hit a low of \$15.44 on Feb. 4, down from \$31.70 less than three months earlier.

"The bottom line in all this is that it affects even the bank in Midland-Odessa that didn't have a rig loan, didn't have a service company loan, but lent to the local orthodontist or the new retail store," said Alex Sheshunoff, an Austin banking expert.

"It's not stock prices and earnings they're worried about," Anderson, the Dallas analyst, said of the large banks. "It's survival."

## Thoroughbred menu lists hay, grain, garlic

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Feeding a thoroughbred involves more than a handful of hay and a bucket of grain.

The daily menu for the 35 horses under the care of Mark Wallerstedt includes timothy hay from Colorado, alfalfa from North Dakota, oats, sweet feed, molasses, bran, barley, corn, milk substitute, vitamins, sliced carrots, five vitamins, a spoonful of fresh garlic and four to six ounces of lemon juice.

"They get one good hot meal a day," Wallerstedt, Jack Van Berg's assistant trainer, said as he stood in front of one of the stalls on the backstretch at Oaklawn Park. "Every horse."

The hot meal, the big meal of the day, comes about 3:30 p.m. if the horse is not racing. "Usually after a horse runs, we try to wait 2½ to three hours, until they are fully cooled down, to feed," Wallerstedt said.

The feeding day starts about 4 a.m. when the nightwatchman at the barn serves straight oats for breakfast, about a gallon of the grain.

"We feed about the same at noon," Wallerstedt said.

In the afternoon, each horse gets supper. Wallerstedt said the horses' handlers mix six quarts of oats, two quarts of sweet feed — a molasses-based feed — barley, corn, the milk substitute and more molasses in hot water.

"We top that off with 4¼ quarts of

bran," Wallerstedt said. The grain is served in round yellow tubs hung from chain barriers strung across the front of the stalls. From the chains hang purple and gold banners with VB, for Van Berg, printed on the front.

"You try to get a horse to eat 16 to 18 quarts of grain a day plus their hay and alfalfa," Wallerstedt said.

"We keep a full hay rack in front of them at all times," he said. Wallerstedt, 45, a native of Sac City, Iowa, said the 35 thoroughbreds consume a total of seven to nine 85-pound bales of hay each day.

"We usually ship all of our alfalfa in here," Wallerstedt said. "Every year we bring in a semi load of timothy and a semi load of alfalfa."

Only the best quality hay is bought, he said. "It's good irrigated alfalfa up there," said Wallerstedt. "It's all in the way they put it up. They don't have all that chemical spray on it. You really try to keep everything as all natural as you can."

The regimen must work. Van Berg was the top trainer at Oaklawn in 1983 and 1984 and finished second to Bob Holthus in 1985. Van Berg won the 1984 Eclipse Award as the top trainer in the country.

Even with the four-star fare, some of the horses are picky eaters.

"Some eat more; some eat less," Wallerstedt said. "They're just like people."

Wallerstedt has a bag of tricks to

keep the finicky eaters on track.

"You've got to keep watch to see who's not eating and who is," he said. "The same two people feed every horse every night. We keep a close eye on them."

Garlic, lemon juice and a goat are among the things Wallerstedt uses to sharpen a thoroughbred's appetite.

"We feed garlic. It helps stimulate appetite," he said. "It makes them keep eating. We also feed lemon juice to stimulate eating, four to six ounces two to three times a day. I like to feed it to every one every day."

## Flu showing drift toward new strain

ATLANTA (AP) — This winter's most common strain of influenza virus appears to be changing toward a new type not covered by current flu vaccines, federal health researchers say.

The national Centers for Disease Control reported Thursday that some Type B flu viruses seen this winter in Michigan and Georgia apparently are different from the last major Type B strain to circulate in this country, the U.S.S.R. flu.

Dr. Karl Kappus, a top flu researcher with the Atlanta-based CDC, said scientists still aren't sure how the flu strain will evolve.

"This hasn't been worked out enough to talk about this sort, or that sort, or a third sort," he said. "That's what we're doing right now."

But protection against a new strain will probably be included in next winter's flu vaccine, which is in the research stage, Kappus said.

CDC scientists said there is no way to get protection against a new flu out to the public this winter, since such vaccines are prepared well in advance.

The CDC, in its weekly report, said it does not yet know how effective the current vaccine is against the Michigan and Georgia viruses. But "protection afforded by the 1985-1986 vaccine ... will probably be lower" than if would be if the medicine included in the shots "more closely

resembled current isolates," the agency said.

There are three major groups of flu strains, which scientists know as A-H3N2, A-H1N1 and B. Flu viruses, especially rapidly evolving Type B viruses, are always changing, Kappus said. That is how flu is successful in striking year after year — by changing its form to slip past the flu antibodies that most people carry.

But the latest shift in Type B flu has come more rapidly than usual, Kappus said.

Thirty-five states and the District of Columbia reported either widespread or local outbreaks of flu or flu-like illnesses last week. Just five states — New Hampshire, North Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas and Wyoming — have yet to report laboratory-confirmed influenza cases this winter, Kappus said.

Type B flu has been this year's most common, accounting for 75 percent of all flu virus isolates reported to the CDC. Most other reported cases have been the A-H3N2 strain known as the Philippines flu. Flu strains are named after the countries where they appear to have originated.

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## Jones honored with bridal shower

Karen Jones was honored with a bridal shower recently in the parlor of First Christian Church. The bride-elect and Warren Curtis, Jr. plan to wed March 1 in the church.

Greeting guests with the honoree were her mother, Mrs. Lynn Jones and her grandmothers, Mrs. Robert Wagoner and Mrs. H.E. Wester.

A sheer white cloth with rose underlay covered the refreshment table which was centered with silk flowers in the bride-elect's chosen colors of dusty rose and burgundy arranged in a silver vase. Dusty rose napkins and crystal and silver appointments further enhanced the table decorations.

Sheri Adams invited guests to

register from a table centered with a memory book featuring a picture of the couple and an invitation to their wedding. The book was specially made for the couple by the bride-elect's grandmother, Mrs. Wester.

Tonya Savage served fruit punch, coffee, and an assortment of finger cookies.

Serving as hostesses were Sheri Adams, Mary Behrends, Ann Bowling, Margaret Carnahan, Glenda Keenan, Betty Mercer, Vi Moore, Dortha Prowell, Barbara Allen, Sandi Blevins, Barbara Burkhalter, Carlynn DeLozier, Judy McCarter, Linda Minchew, Mary Panciera and Patricia Weldon.

## Wedding ceremony held on sailboat

By SID MOODY AP Newsfeatures Writer

The advantages of getting married on a 36-foot sailboat may not spring immediately to mind. They do, however, exist.

Not surprisingly, I had never considered them. I do own a 36-foot sailboat but had long since been married. On shore.

But when some friends in Maine announced they were going to marry while we were cruising those waters and were going to do it on my boat, it was a clear and present challenge to fessel and crew.

Boats, at least those still floating, are exemplars of survival. This one had survived the Atlantic, the Caribbean and innumerable sounds, bays and rivers. It surely could navigate an entirely unforeseen body of water, the Sea of Matrimony.

For one thing, a sailboat is an ideal structure from which to fly flags. It has a mast. We hoisted a whole set of code flags, a Maryland state flag that once flew over Spiro Agnew's Capitol and, in honor of the groom's Dutch father, the flag of the Netherlands Antilles. You can't have enough flags for a wedding.

A boat wedding obviates the need for a rehearsal. Nothing that happens on a boat can be predicted in advance, anyway.

There need be no concern that the respective friends of bride and groom won't mingle. On a 36-foot boat there is no room to do anything else but mingle.

This means, also, that the bride and groom can pare the guest list down to the ultimate hard core of friends and relatives. Those who may feel snubbed can be mollified by explaining there weren't enough life vests to go around. They'll understand and may even thank you for leaving them on shore.

There is no need for worrying about getting to the church on time. Rather, the captain must get the

A single female wasp produces enough venom to kill 227,175 caterpillars, or approximately 50 pounds of insects.

The Roman naturalist Pliny the Elder believed earthquakes were protests from Mother Earth against wicked miners who stole her gold and silver.

The state insect of Pennsylvania is the firefly.

church to the wedding on time. That's his problem.

The possibilities of floral decoration are limitless. This being high summer in Maine, the ladies of the crew went ashore and gleaned the fields for black-eyed Susans, Queen Anne's lace and other wildflowers. They were tied with twine, which boats have an inexhaustible supply of, to stanchions, lifelines and rigging, which boats also have an inexhaustible supply of.

Most boats do not have organs or even room for the bride's flute-playing niece. Music, therefore, can be as orchestral as the couple desires, played over the ship's tape recorder. No charge, no hurt feelings by the church organist about your selected favorites over his.

This particular ceremony took place in the cockpit. The minister, a notary, stood in the companionway. This arrangement allows for any number of allusions to "mates for life," "the seas of life," "safe havens" and other matrimonial-maritime metaphors of which there are millions.

Once the ceremony is concluded, the customary inventory of a boat is ideal to fuel a celebration. Ice in the icebox where champagne has been cooling. Fog bells, whistles, horns, flares, bos'n pipes. And, should the yacht be a racer, a starting cannon.

The boat can also be easily positioned for the best snapshots. On this occasion the backdrop selected was a pine-fringed islet topped by a white lighthouse. The couple kissed, the photographers snapped and everybody loved it.

Then it's back to shore for the reception, everyone remembering to retrieve the right shoes. (Preferably, boat weddings are held barefoot, sneakers optional.)

The wedding was such a success I have since bought a huge Episcopalian flag for repeat performances. The same supply house also stocks Vatican and Israeli flags should those faiths be involved.

Have boat, will marry.



KERRY HACKER, LARRY WHITSON

## Marriage planned

Kerry Janine Hacker and Larry Dale Whitson, both of Dallas, plan to exchange wedding vows March 22 in First Presbyterian Church of Hereford.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Carolyn and Dean Hacker of 809 Baltimore and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Randy and Nellie Whitson of Perryton.

Miss Hacker, a 1980 graduate of Hereford High School, received her

BBA degree in accounting from West Texas State University. She is currently employed as internal auditor at Murray Financial Corporation in Dallas.

Whitson, a 1979 graduate of Canyon High School, also received his BBA degree in accounting from WTSU. He is employed as provider auditor at Blue Cross and Blue Shields of Texas in Dallas.

### WHO DID IT?

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — According to Alexander von Humboldt, the German naturalist, an invention goes through three stages: Doubt of its existence, denial of its importance, and, finally, credit for its discovery going to someone else.

## Stallone, Rogers nominated

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Sylvester Stallone, singer Kenny Rogers and comedian Bill Cosby were nominated for favorite all-around male entertainer in the 12th annual edition of The People's Choice Awards.

In nominations in 19 categories announced Thursday, country singer Barbara Mandrell, actress Meryl Streep and actress-singer Barbra Streisand were candidates for favorite all-around female entertainer.

The nominations for favorite actors, actresses, musical performers, movies, television shows and songs were made in a Gallup Organization poll, officials said.

## Group seeks to ease strains of leaving churches

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — While growing numbers of people are entering fundamentalist churches, a recently formed organization has people get out.

"Fundamentalists Anonymous," the group is called, saying it is modeled after "Alcoholics Anonymous." While AA carefully shields identities, leaders of FA seek public notice.

"We have obviously struck a raw nerve out there," says Richard Yao, head of the group in one of numerous press releases from its office in New York, reporting more than 3,000 responses to his appearance on a TV show.

Most came from fundamentalists trying to leave their folds, but who were having serious difficulties doing it, he says, adding: "The word is out. Fundamentalism could be a serious mental health hazard to millions."

Strongly disputing the charge, the Rev. Edward Dobson, editor of the Fundamentalist Journal, calls it misleading to draw blanket conclusions from "isolated cases of abuse" in most any religious group.

Christian fundamentalism, a resurgent force on the current religious scene, stresses literalistic views of the Bible and doctrines, strict behavioral codes and sometimes avoidance of close associations with non-fundamentalists.

Yao's group accuses fundamentalism of "authoritarian tendencies" to control lives. He says ex-fundamentalists have "withdrawal symptoms" and need a "support group" to help them throw off the strict rules and develop a "celebration lifestyle."

"There is a way out and there is life after fundamentalism," says Yao, 32, an ex-fundamentalist himself, a New York lawyer and editor with a Yale theology degree, but no longer affiliated with any church institution.

He founded FA last year to help other ex-fundamentalists throw off their "fundamentalist mindset." He says it now has 28 chapters across the country, with 120 others forming, and has inquiries from more than 10,000 people.

"We want to be a support group for other people who have been hurt the way we have," says Sherry Burgdorf, who helped organize the Minnesota chapter.

"If a person leaves one of the so-called religious cults, usually their family and the other world welcomes them back," she says. "But when you leave fundamentalism you are leaving everyone — the way you spend your time and money, the music you listen to, your hopes for the future — every single aspect of your life."

Yao says the organization began with a classified advertisement in the Village Voice weekly newspaper in New York. He says his group isn't trying to lure those content in fundamentalism but those who have been "burned."

Fundamentalist scholar Dobson says he sympathizes with those "emotionally damaged by the extremism of the lunatic fringe in all religious movements," but that Yao's sweeping charges about fundamentalism are themselves "very authoritarian."

"Perhaps," Dobson adds, "we need an organization to deliver people from the authoritarian elitism of Fundamentalists Anonymous."

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# Couple exchange nuptials Saturday

Standing amid flowers and candles, Tahirih Ann Bethune became the bride of Mark Neal McCollum Saturday afternoon at First Christian Church.

The Rev. Mack McCarter, pastor, officiated during the candlelight service.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bethune of 115 Nueces and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCollum of 309 Grand St.

The church sanctuary was decorated by an altar bouquet of fuschia gladioli, pink carnations and baby's breath. It was flanked by a pair of seven-branch candelabra and a pair of mini-candelabra which were banked with commodor greenery.

Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. Tommy Weaver and best man was Mike Miller.

Escorting guests and also lighting candles were the bride's brothers, Frankie and Gordon Bethune.

Shelly McIntosh, daughter of Bob and McIntosh, was flower girl.

Mrs. Johnny Cloud, who was accompanied by Mrs. Joe Hacker, vocalized, "The Lord's Prayer", "God, A Man and A Woman", and "Love Theme From St. Elmo's Fire."

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a white chiffon, Venice and chantilly lace designer gown. It was fashioned with a Queen Anne neckline trimmed with white Venice lace. The sweetheart bodice gave an off-the-shoulder effect forming chiffon puff sleeves.

The gown's bodice was trimmed in Venice lace and had an appointed basque waistline. The full skirt in billowy chiffon, featured gathered flounces along the hemline, edged with chantilly lace cascading into a cathedral-length train.

The white bridal hat was enhanced with pearls and embroidered lace along the brim and a silk flower and ribbon arrangement adorned the right side of the crown. A puff and fingertip-length veil completed the bride's ensemble.

The bride carried a bouquet of cascading asparagus fern, white roses, and white crystal pom-pom mums with touches of fuschia nurene lillies and baby's breath.

Her jewelry consisted of pearl earrings belonging to her mother and her great-great-grandmother's wedding ring. As good luck pieces, she wore pennies in her shoes depicting the couple's birthdates.

The matron of honor wore a street-length dress of fuschia chiffon designed with dolman sleeves. A pleated overlay from the shoulders formed the peplum waist.

Her nosegay of pink and fuschia sweetheart roses and star flowers was sprinkled with silk baby's breath and satin streamers.

The flower girl was attired in a tea-length pale pink dress featuring a

stand-up lace ruffle at the neckline and a deep ruffled yolk edged in lace. The puffed sleeves were also edged in lace.

The skirt was gathered onto the waist and was marked by a matching colored sash tied in a full bow at the back. Finishing the skirt was a deep ruffled flounce trimmed in lace.

The flower girl carried a satin and white basket which was trimmed with dangling satin ribbons and outlined in lace. It was filled with pink tea roses and white star flowers.

Mrs. Lane Horton of Edmond, Ok. invited guests to register at the reception held in the church fellowship hall.

The groom's sister, Becky McCollum, served cake and punch and coffee were poured by Mrs. Robert Murry and Mrs. M.D. Franks. Also, assisting was the bride's aunt, Mrs. Joe Welch of Lubbock.

The refreshment table was covered with an ecru tablecloth with a pink underlay and was decorated with the altar bouquet and the bride's bouquet.

The wedding cake was made with three heart-shaped tiers and topped by a Precious Moments figurine. The cake was outlined with pastel pink roses and the second tier was decorated by sugar bells. The groom's chocolate cake was decorated with a fisherman. Crystal and silver appointments were also used at the table.

Following the wedding reception, the bride changed into her traveling costume of raspberry crepe polka dot high neck dress fashioned with a ruffle detail on the cuffs and neck with released pleats at the waist.

The couple will make their home in Kingsville, Tx.

The bride, a 1981 graduate of Hereford High School, attended West Texas State University for two years. She is presently employed as a secretary with the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Organization.

The bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Turner High School in Kansas City, Ks. He attended Ft. Scott Community College and served four years in the United States Navy. He is presently serving an extended two years in the navy.

Out-of-town wedding guests represented Amarillo, Lubbock and Vega.



MRS. MARK NEAL MCCOLLUM ...nee Tahirih Ann Bethune

Pre-nuptial courtesies included a wedding shower at the E.B. Black House; a salad supper at the home of Gladys Cavness; and a Tupperware Party hosted by Mrs. Robert Murray and Mrs. Tommy Weaver.

### FLY AND DRIVE

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Although about 70 percent of the adult population of the United States has now taken at least one flight in a plane, only about 18 percent has ever rented an automobile.

These figures are up from the 60 percent of the population who had flown and the 13 percent who had rented a car only two years ago, according to National Car Rental.

"These figures may seem remarkable, and perhaps even somewhat discouraging for car rental companies," says a National official. "but it's important to our industry that Americans are flying more often. About 75 percent of all car rentals these days are at airports."

The British Museum opened in 1759.

### For second time

## Woman wins lottery

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The odds were 1 in 17.3 trillion but a 32-year-old convenience store manager smashed them by winning \$1.5 million in the New Jersey Lottery this week after taking home \$3.9 million in the same game last year, lottery officials say.

"I like to gamble," Evelyn Marie Adams of Point Pleasant said Thursday.

Ms. Adams, who bought her ticket from the Point Pleasant Beach con-

venience store owned by fiance Herman Baseshore, had been spending \$25 a week on tickets when she correctly forecast the six numbers drawn at random in the state's Pick-6 lottery Oct. 24.

She says she bought a van, set up an education trust fund for her 10-year-old daughter and got herself out of debt, and upped her weekly betting outlays to \$100.

She and Ronald Mack of Linden each won \$1,486,815.

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# Heart Sunday Feb. 23rd

Thanks to the American Heart Association, people's hearts can keep on beating. Deaf Smith American Heart Association will hold their annual door-to-door Heart Sunday drive on Feb. 23 from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

A multitude of adult volunteers, Key Club members, and the Keywanettes will be knocking on doors to collect gifts-for-the-heart for the American Heart Association.

Howard Walker can attest to the benefits of research done through the American Heart Association.

In June 1971, Walker felt a hurting pain in his chest. Walker knew it was a family trait. His dad had died of a heart attack at age 47. A brother and sister of Walker's also had heart attacks about the same time he started having problems with his heart.

"I felt a hurting in my chest and this was a few days before my daughter was supposed to get married," said Walker.

Within a half hour, Mrs. Walker had her husband in the emergency room at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

"They gave me an EKG and diagnosed it as a heart attack and they kept me for about five days," explained Walker.

He stayed home for a few days and then returned to work at Deaf Smith Rural Electric Co-op, from where he has since retired.

In August, Walker went to see a neurologist and was given a heart catheterization.

"What they do is put a little hole in the arm and run a tube up the neck and down into the heart," said Walker. His catheterization showed blockage. Walker said he could view his heart pumping on a screen and see where the veins were clogged.

The neurologist told Walker he needed to have five bypasses and referred Walker to a neurosurgeon.

"Two of the veins were 70 percent clogged and the others were seriously clogged," said Walker. Walker explained that during his six-hour surgery, the doctors removed a vein from his leg and transplanted it to the heart so the blood supply could pass unrestricted.

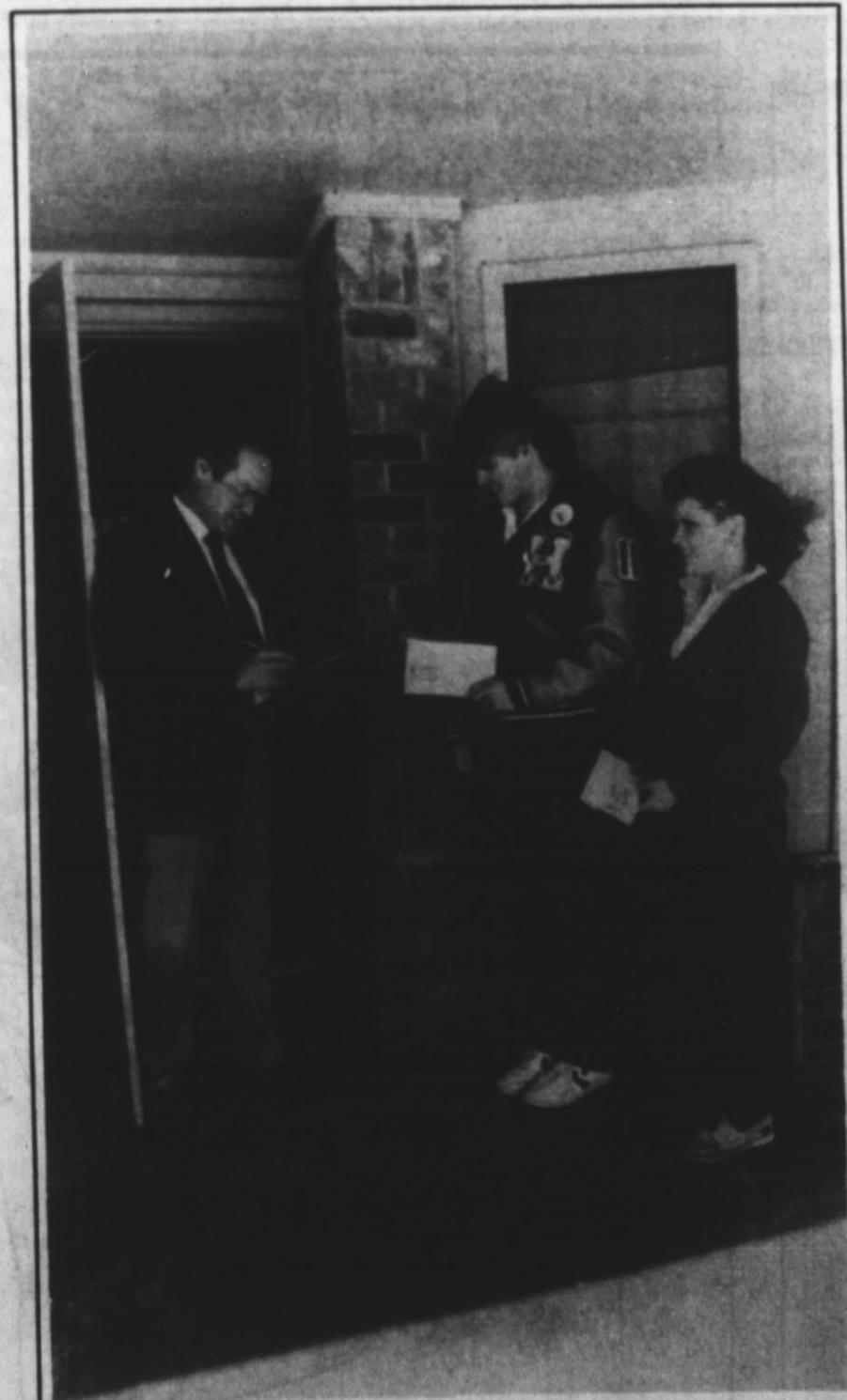
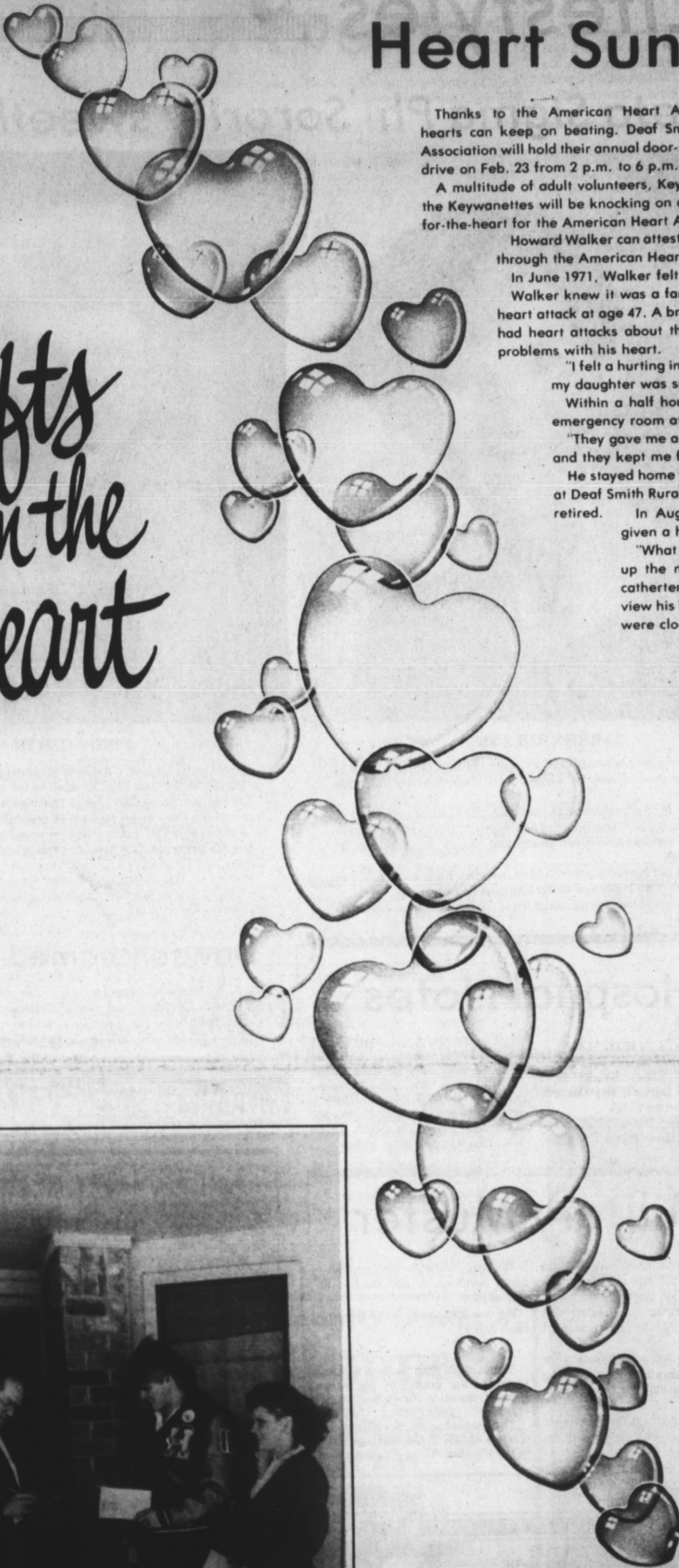
After spending six days in the hospital, Walker returned home to rest for two weeks. Soon he was working part-time at the office and later was back to his normal duties.

Walker, now 73, says "I got no restrictions on me. The only thing I watch is my sugar intake and animal fat.

"I feel great. The first day the snow came, I shoveled part of it and came in and rested for awhile," he said.

"I'm not 19 anymore but I try to take care of myself," he laughed.

# Gifts from the Heart



Troy Waddell, Heart Sunday chairman, gives his gift from the heart to Key clubber, Stephan Hacker, and Keywanette, Leann Paetzold, who will be walking with a multitude of adult volunteers to collect for Heart Sunday, Feb. 23.



Howard Walker... a healthy heart patient



Code 1099- Cardiac Arrest... J.O. Walls, left, and Doris Morgan demonstrate the resuscitation process used when there is no heart beat

or evidence of breathing from the heart attack victim.

Cover Page by Cindy Smith



# Lifestyles

## Beta Sigma Phi Sorority sweethearts



**MARJORIE WADDELL**

Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter's sweetheart is Marjorie Waddell, who has been a member of Beta Sigma Phi since 1974.

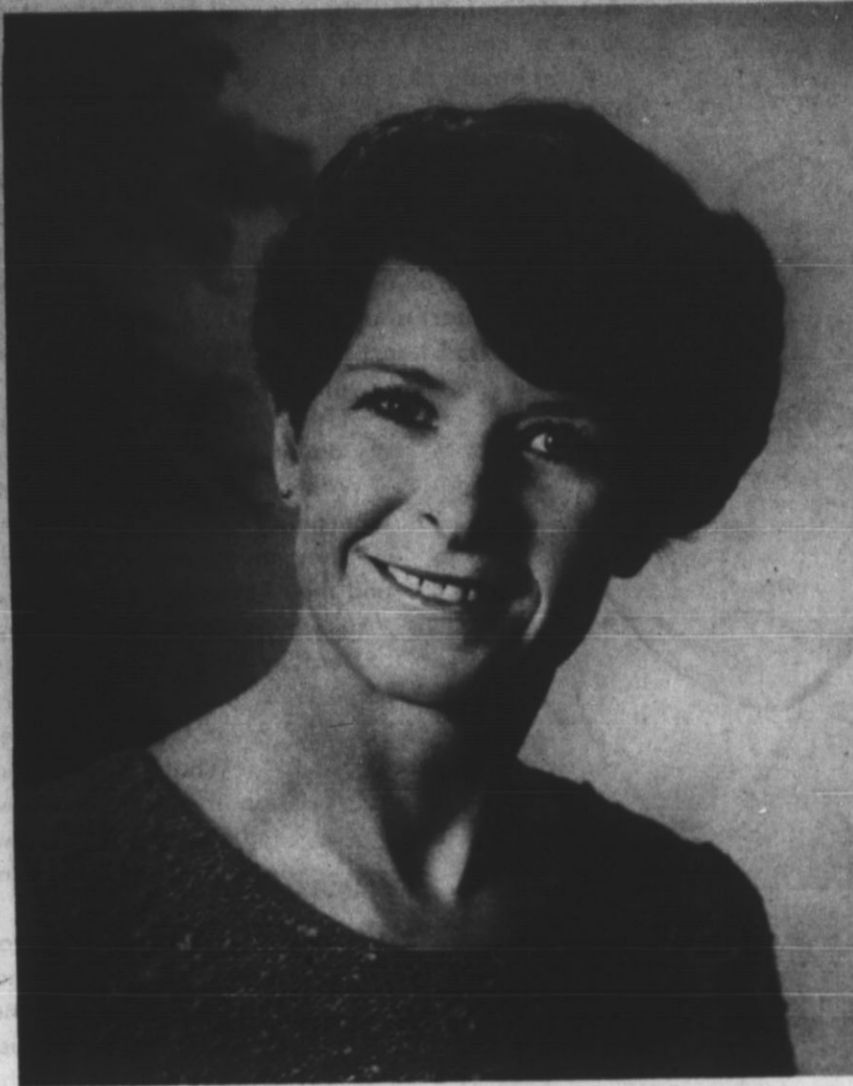
She has held numerous offices including treasurer, recording secretary, vice-president and is currently serving as chapter president. She also serves on the Hereford City Council of Beta Sigma Phi.

Mrs. Waddell has been honored by her chapter as its Girl of the Year and sweetheart.

She and her husband, Troy, have two teenage sons, Craig, a junior student at Hereford High School, and Darren, a freshman at La Plata Junior High School.

The honoree is employed by Don C. Tardy Insurance and Real Estate and her husband is the district manager of Southwestern Public Service Co.

Mrs. Waddell is a member of First United Methodist Church where she teaches the senior high Sunday school class and is also a member of the Hereford Pilot Club.



**KARREN RULAND**

Karren Ruland, who has been a member of Beta Sigma Phi for 18 years, has been chosen by Alpha Alpha Chapter as its Valentine sweetheart.

She has been president of Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter, president of City Council, Girl of the Year and has helped with area and state conventions. She has held other offices and has served on numerous committees.

She and her husband Kenneth have two sons, Kody and Clint. She is part owner and operator of the Carousel Beauty Salon.

Mrs. Ruland's hobbies include going to the lake, fishing and skiing.



**CINDY GARTH**

Cindy Garth became a member of Alpha Iota Mu Chapter in the spring of 1984 and has been selected as the chapter's sweetheart.

She has served on the service, yearbook and scrapbook committees and has been social committee chairman. She has also served as a member of City Council for one year.

She is married and she and her husband, Matt, have two children, Ronnie and Jennifer.

Presently, Mrs. Garth is attending West Texas State University pursuing a degree in business administration. She plans to work as an accountant upon graduation.

## Little Miss Pageant planned April 12

The 1986 Little Miss Pageant is scheduled Saturday, April 12, in the Hereford High School auditorium.

"Wish Upon A Star" is the theme of this year's pageant which is sponsored annually by the Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

Girls wishing to enter the event may do so March 10-31 at the C of C office.

The four categories include Cutest Miss, age four through

kindergarten; Miss Petite, grades 1-3; Miss Princess, grades 4-6; and Miss Junior High, grades 7-9.

Rehearsal time is planned for Friday afternoon, April 11, according to Claudia Wilson, pageant chairman. She is being assisted by co-chairman, Poppy Head.

All members of the Women's Division who would like to assist with the pageant are urged to attend the next committee meeting set at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the C of C office.

## Scholarship, prizes, wardrobes to be given

The Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the 1986 Miss Hereford Scholarship Pageant slated for 7 p.m. March 8 in the Hereford High School auditorium.

Unmarried girls from ages 16-20 are invited to compete in the annual event. Those interested in representing Hereford in the pageant may pick up entry forms at the C of C office or from any of the participating merchants.

A total of over \$2,500 will be given away in the form of scholarships and wardrobe to the top three contestants. The three categories to compete in will include evening gown, talent and interview.

Miss Hereford 1986 will receive a choice of three scholarships from West Texas State University, South Plains Junior College or Clarendon Junior College.

With a scholarship from the college of her choice, Miss Hereford will also receive a \$600 wardrobe from Anthony's, Betty's Shoes, Little's, Etc., Pant's Cage, Louise's, Penney's and The Vogue.

First runner-up will receive a \$400 wardrobe and second runner-up will receive a \$200 wardrobe from local merchants.

A Miss Hereford Survival Kit will be presented to each contestant. Merchants donating articles include Buy-Wise Beauty Supply, Merle Norman Cosmetics, Caryn's Hallmark and other businesses.

The winner of the Miss Congeniality and the talent competitions will both be given prizes.

Also, the Miss Hereford steering committee will present each contestant with a 14K gold heart pendant.

## Hospital Notes

**PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL**  
Gloria Barrientez, Girl Barrientez, Lucio Blea, Ethel Black, E.V. Carter, Vicki Darnell, Boy Darnell, Susie Diaz, Emmett Duke.  
Mary Luna, Bill Murphy, Ben Noyes, Nicolas Olivares, Dorothy Owens.  
Rosie Ramos, Girl Ramos, Woodrow Reed, Amariah Rodriguez, Naomi Simpson, G.R. Smith, Ofelia Soto, Lila Vines, Walter White.

## Military Muster

Pvt. Jessie Andrade, son of Maria V. Perez of 307 Ave. D, has completed the field artillery surveyor course under the one station unit training (OSUT) program at Fort Sill, Okla.

During the course, students were taught mathematics, map reading and the operation of survey equipment.

OSUT is a program that combines basic training with advanced individual training.

His wife, Angie, is the daughter of Mary Sandoval of 606 Stanton St., Hereford.

He is a 1985 graduate of Hereford High School.

Twenty-two Nazi leaders were convicted of war crimes by the International Tribunal in Nuremberg in 1946.

The deepest point (36,198 feet) in the world's oceans is the Mariana Trench in the Pacific, off the Philippines.

## A Flair for Design



In a room filled with unlike elements, the "Eclectic" style, color can be a unifying force. It can smoothly blend assorted pieces into a pleasing whole. Repetition is one key in coloring and scheme, but it is all important in an Eclectic one. The color scheme may be set by one extraordinary print that can be used on several pieces with other colors being "pulled" from that print. One color will become dominant, and used in the largest quantity, as will one style in the furniture mix used in the space. This gives a continuity which is pleasing in the effective completion of an eclectic room.

FINISHING TOUCHES at 501 East Park can help with all your decorating needs. Open Monday thru Friday from 9 to 5, and by appointment.

by Carmen Flood

## Dawson named to list

Threse R. Dawson, daughter of Reese Dawson, 209 Ave. D, was named to the Hardin-Simmons University Dean's List for the 1985 Fall semester.

The Dean's List is composed of students carrying 12 or more semester hours who have a grade point average of 3.75 for the semester.

The first bowling tournament for women was held in St. Louis, Missouri in 1917.

The Right Angle

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FINISHING TOUCHES at 501 East Park can help with all your decorating needs. Open Monday thru Friday from 9 to 5, and by appointment.

by Carmen Flood



# Calendar of Events

**MONDAY**  
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.  
 Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.  
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
 Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 7 p.m.  
 Ladies Christian Endeavors, 7 p.m. members' homes.  
 Hospital Auxiliary, Hospital Board room, 11:45 a.m.  
 Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma.  
 Women's American G.I. Forum, Community Center, 6 p.m.  
 Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.  
 Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.  
 American Association of University Women, 7 p.m.  
 Christian Womens Fellowship, First Christian Church, 7 p.m.  
 El Llano Study Club Valentine's party with husbands, home of Mary Herring, 7 p.m.  
 Sesquicentennial meeting civic club representatives, Community Center.

Hall of Fame Rodeo Association meeting, dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m., K-Bob's.

**TUESDAY**  
 Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Saturday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 for appointment.  
 Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.  
 AA and Al-Anon meeting, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 8 p.m.  
 Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. until noon.  
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
 Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.  
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
 Al-Anon, Community Center, 5 p.m. and Odd Fellows Hall, 8:30 p.m.  
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.  
 La Aflatus Estudio Club, home of Pet Ott, 3 p.m.  
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.  
 Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.  
 Toujours Amis Study Club, 7 p.m.  
 Pilot Club, Friendship Room of Hereford State Bank, 7 p.m.  
 Hereford CowBelles, Hereford Country Club, 11:45 a.m.  
 Little Miss Pageant steering committee, Chamber of Commerce office, 5:30 p.m.  
 La Plata Study Club, 7:30 p.m.  
 Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Hereford Country Club, noon.  
 Ford Extension Homemakers Club, 9:30 a.m.  
 Pioneer 4-H Club, Community Center, 4 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.  
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.  
 Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, noon luncheon.  
 Well baby screening clinic for preschool age children, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E.

Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.  
 TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.  
 Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.  
 San Jose prayer group, new fellowship hall, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.  
 Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8 p.m.  
 Weight Watchers, Energas Flame Room, 6:30 p.m.  
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.  
 L'Allegria Study Club, 10 a.m.  
 Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.  
 North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.  
 Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.  
 Bay View Study Club, 2 p.m.  
 American Association of Retired

Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.  
 Bud to Blossom Garden Club, 9:30 a.m.  
 Elketts, 8 p.m.  
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
 Red Cross Uniformed volunteers, noon luncheon.  
 VFW, VFW Clubhouse, Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.  
 BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.  
 Hereford Study Club, 7:30 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.  
 Patriarchs Militant and ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.  
 Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
 Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community center, 2 p.m.

## Phase II of project to begin in Hereford

In June of 1985, Bud to Blossom Garden Club members kicked-off a civic achievement project called "Operation Wildflower."

The ultimate purpose of the project was to landscape Hereford with wildflowers and, hopefully, to have a city full of the flowers for the sesquicentennial year.

Phase I of the project has proved a tremendous success and 37 pounds of mixed wildflower seeds have been ordered and distributed to select sites in Hereford.

These sites included The National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center, Hereford Senior Citizen Center, Golden Plains Nursing Home, the YMCA, and eight public schools. Others purchasing the seeds were The American Legion Auxiliary and Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

The club is now ready to begin Phase II of the project which consists of encouraging home planting of wildflowers. Alleys and vacant lots are also ideal locations.

Anyone interested in purchasing seed may do so by contacting Naoma Spann at 516 Sycamore Lane or by calling 364-7099. Order now so the seeds will be here in time for spring planting.

Club members suggest planting instructions for landscaping wildflowers. In the spring, plant early when ample rainfall is anticipated. In the fall, plant late so seeds will not germinate until the following spring. Seeds may also be planted in summer if they can be

watered regularly for the first 4-6 weeks.

Before planting, remove all weeds and grasses; best results will be obtained by planting on bare ground.

Rototill or plow the soil to a maximum depth of three inches for the Hereford area. Where rototilling is impractical, various scarification methods may be utilized to loosen the soil surface.

In areas of one-half acre or less, or where high density is important, plant wildflower seeds at the rate of 4-5 ounces per 1,000 square feet. For larger areas, use the seeding rate indicated for the individual mixture. (For Hereford and the wildflower mixture that is being used, the rate is six pounds per acre).

If seeds are broadcast, rake in lightly, covering seeds no more than 2-3 times their thickness (some seeds will show.) Or cover with an eighth-inch layer of peat moss. If seeds are drilled, drill to a maximum of one-fourth inch. If hydroseeding is the method of application, hydromulching will provide a top cover.

Planted areas must be kept consistently moist for 4-6 weeks during growing season until seedlings are well established. Thereafter, waterings may be gradually reduced. If watering is impossible, don't discourage. Sooner or later good spring rains will come and produce a good crop of wildflowers.

The average U.S. family eats almost three tons of food annually.

## Faculty Grand Recital scheduled

West Texas State University's annual Faculty Grand Recital will take place at 8 p.m. on Friday in Northern Recital Hall on the WTSU campus.

This recital, always a crowd pleaser, features the talents of the university's fine music faculty.

For those who enjoy string music, the recital includes Vaughn Williams' "On Wenlock Edge," performed by tenor Lloyd Hanson and the Harrington String Quartet; Chopin's Piano Trio in G minor, with Amy Brandfonbrener on viola, Matt Lad on cello, and Stanley Potter on piano; Bottesini's "Grand Duo Concertant" with Jim Lyon on violin, David Murray on double bass, and Jeff Arnold on piano; and Halvorsen's Passacaglia performed by violinist Dawn Harms and violist Amy Brandfonbrener.

Also on the program: Albeniz' Sonata in D, played by George Eason on harpsichord; Schumann's "Liederkreis," sung by baritone Burt Rosevear and accompanied by pianist Stanley Potter; Fisher Tull's "Exhibition," performed by a brass quintet consisting of David Ritter and Anthony Sanchez (trumpets), Joseph Cox (trombone), Ron Lemon (horn) and John Reimund (tuba); "Two Movements for Marimba," written by Tanaka and performed by Susan Martin; Bach's "Jauchez Gott in Allen Landen," sung by soprano

Margaret Forrest and accompanied by Jeff Arnold; a Roaring Twenties medley by a woodwind quintet consisting of Sally Turk (flute), Robert Krause (oboe), Robert Spring (clarinet), Bruce Hammel (bassoon) and Ron Lemon (horn); and Mendelssohn's Concert Piece No. 2,

played by Robert Spring on clarinet and Bruce Hammel on bassoon. Light refreshments and art gallery viewing will be available before the concert. Following the recital there will be a buffet reception in the atrium of Northern Hall. There is no admission charge.



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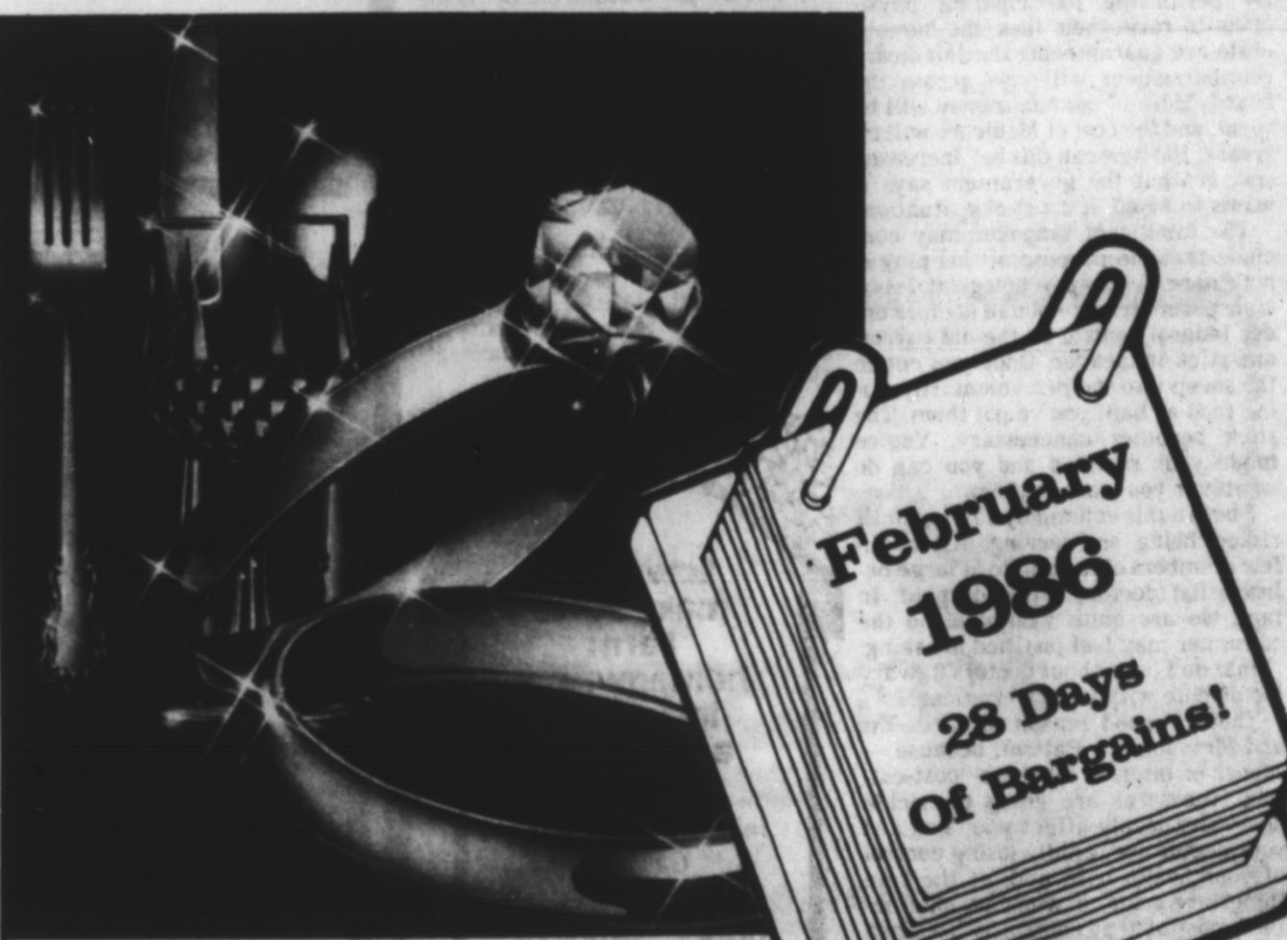
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Karen Jones Bride Elect Of Warren Curtis, Jr.	Sandra Caro Bride Elect Of Dennis Beasley	Sharon Skaggs Bride Elect Of Randy Ellis	
Rebecca Hughes Bride Of Greg Hazelwood	Ann Marie Ford Bride Of John Kelley	Terry Bethune Bride Of Mark McCollum	Regina Miller Bride Of Steve Bromman

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# Ann Landers

Call her on the carpet

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** Here's one you won't print, but because you expressed so much admiration for nurses I thought I'd like to tell you the latest about one of those "angels of mercy," as you call them.

Recently my brother-in-law was hospitalized with a broken leg. An attractive young nurse (I'll call her "Rose") was his favorite. He said she was awfully good to him. I didn't realize how good until I went to see him one night after visiting hours. The door to his room was closed so

I opened it. I was never so shocked in all my life. There was Rose in bed with my brother-in-law. I left immediately, without being seen.

My dilemma is this: If I report this incident to the head nurse my sister will find out about it and it would break her heart.

I need some advice.—"SAM" IN PALMER, ALASKA

**DEAR ALASKA:** The nurse should be reported. (Your sister may or

may not learn of the incident.) I realize if she did it could create a major family blow-up. But such a flagrant breach of professional ethics simply must not go unreported. Rose has got to go.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** You've given some dumb answers in your day, but the advice to the woman on a fixed income with lots of relatives was the worst. She said she could no longer afford to give Christmas and birthday gifts and you suggested she bake something or make candy. Obviously, you have not been inside a grocery store in 20 years. I live in a suburb where the prices

are a big higher, but it is quite clear you don't have the foggiest notion of what food costs. Do you realize that eggs are \$1.05 a dozen? (These aren't even the jumbo grade A's.) Butter is \$2.49 a pound, whipping cream is \$1.45 a pint. Shelled walnuts are \$3.49 a pound and pecans are \$1.90 for 6 ounces.

If she had the money to buy these ingredients (which are basics), she could buy gifts, dumbbell. Sign me—A NEIGHBOR OF YOURS IN CHICAGO

**DEAR NEIGHBOR:** I have not spent much time in grocery stores of late, but I checked with friends who

know and they tell me it's still cheaper to bake at home, even if one buys Grade A ingredients.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** So often we are inclined to let someone else do a job instead of taking on the task ourselves. (Remember "Let George do it?")

I found this clipping in an old book and thought it was amusing and thought-provoking. Would you care to share it with your readers?

I don't know the origin.—ARGUS READER IN SIOUX FALLS, S.D.

**DEAR A.R.:** You found it in my column. I shared this bit of wisdom

with my readers several years ago, but I'm happy to do so again. Thanks for asking.

This is a story about four people: Everybody, Somebody, Anybody and Nobody. There was an important job to be done and Everybody was asked to do it. Everybody was sure Somebody would do it. Anybody could have done it but Nobody did it. Somebody got angry about that because it was Everybody's job. Everybody thought Anybody could do it but Nobody realized that Everybody wouldn't do it. It ended up that Everybody blamed Somebody when actually Nobody asked Anybody. (Author Unknown).

## DR. GOTT Government vs. the patients

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

At the risk of sounding self-serving, I'd like to inform the public that the Medicare system now classifies doctors into privileged and non-privileged groups, the haves and the have-nots.

I'm not talking about the Cadillac/country-club specialist vs. the Chevrolet/country practitioner. I'm referring to a more invidious distinction those M.D.s who suck up to the government and those who don't.

It sounds peculiar, but it's true: Doctors who accept Medicare assignment are now permitted to raise their fees; physicians who don't accept a federal subsidy cannot. This through-the-looking-glass legislation is Uncle Sam's way of forcing every doctor who cares for the elderly to become dependent on Medicare payments.

Put another way, the system works like this: A doctor who "participates" in Medicare previously agreed to accept for his services the very modest amount allowed by the government. This privileged physician is now permitted to increase his fees. As far as I can determine, he can, if he wishes, triple or quadruple his charges; the sky's the limit, as it were. His cup runneth over.

On the other hand, the practitioner who does not participate in Medicare (and who is very likely to have voluntarily frozen his fees last year) is prohibited from increasing his charges to the levels enjoyed by his colleagues. If the doctor "willfully increases his charges," he is "subject to assessments of up to double the amount of the violation charges, civil money penalties (up to \$2,000 per violation) and/or exclusion from the Medicare program for up to five years."

When looked at from a purely financial perspective, this have-and-have-not system doesn't make much sense. By permitting participating physicians to raise their fees, the bureaucrats are guaranteeing that Medicare reimbursement will rise across the board. More of our tax money will be spent, and the cost of Medicare will increase. But how can this be? Increased cost is what the government says it wants to avoid. It's a sticky situation.

The intelligent taxpayer may conclude that the purpose of this ploy is not financial; it is psychological. It is a transparent trick to put all doctors under federal control — the old carrot-and-stick maneuver. Once you entice the sheep into the pen voluntarily, using food as bait, you've got them. The stick becomes unnecessary. You've made your roundup and you can do whatever you want to them.

I began this column by saying that I risked being self-serving. After all, few members of the public at large believe that doctors are underpaid. In fact, we are quite well-paid. So the consumer may feel justified in asking: "What do I care about doctors' tawdry fee dispute with the government?"

There is good reason to care. Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Patient, because — sooner or later — all these "cost-cutting" measures are going to trickle down and deeply affect you. You and your doctor are rapidly losing control of your health care and, at the rate things are going, it won't be long before most of that control is assumed by federal authorities.

Already, there is serious consideration being given to a widespread plan for pre-admission certification. This means that no patient over 65 will be electively admitted to a hospital without that admission being approved, in advance, by a bureaucrat. You will just have to put up with the pain of your kidney stone until 9 a.m., when the Medicare office opens and your doctor can begin the long paperwork battle to allow you to enter the hospital for relief. Sure, you might have pneumonia, but that doesn't won't necessarily entitle you to hospital treatment, even if you are 83 and live alone. OK, so you might need hernia

surgery — but you'll have to wait several months until you can convince a government accountant with a green eyeshade that your hernia requires repair.

Esteemed patient, you and your doctor won't be making many decisions in the future. Your health and comfort will become the responsibility of some remote office worker who will reach judgments that are based on cost tables, profiles and printouts. Medical care will become computerized and impersonal, a consumer product with all the individuality of a postage stamp. You will apply for hospitalization the way a candidate takes a civil-service examination. And tough luck if you don't make the grade. Your doctor won't be able to help you; he or she will be a paid, "privileged" participant in the system.

Is this what sick people really want?

Send your questions to Dr. Gott in care of this newspaper at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101. Due to volume of mail, individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns.

1985, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

## Bible messages to be given

The public is invited to attend a series of thought provoking Bible messages at the Church of Christ located on 15th.

"The Gospel of Jesus Christ" is the theme for the series which is slated to begin today and conclude Feb. 21.

Calvin Prince of Hereford will preach at 10:15 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday and at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Chemical companies create two-thirds of the regulated hazardous waste in the United States — almost 180 million tons in 1981 — but detoxify the bulk of their harmful by-products, according to National Geographic.

**Low rates make State Farm homeowners insurance a good buy.**

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801 North Main Street  
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# CABIN FEVER SALE!

We're itching to do something and it's your chance to save!

NEW merchandise is arriving daily and our patience has thawed enough that we're offering a **FREE DRAWING** for a country-styled Riverside Roll Top Desk! Some lucky customer will profit from our restlessness and it could be you. No purchase is necessary!



## FREE

Riverside Desk

- Must Bring In Entry Coupon.
- Must Be 18 Years or Older.
- Drawing Friday, February 28th at 2 p.m.
- Need Not Be Present To Win.

Entry Coupon

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone no. \_\_\_\_\_

**Financing Available**

### This Is Your Personal Invitation To

Attend a series of Thought-Provoking Bible Messages Presented with Plainness, Conviction and Dignity.

**DATE:** February 16th - 21st

**TIME:** Sunday, 10:15 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
Monday thru Friday - 7:30 p.m.

**PLACE:** Church of Christ, 15th St., Hereford, Texas

**PREACHER:** Calvin Prince, Hereford, Texas

**THEME:** The Gospel of Jesus Christ

*Come, bring your Bible and friends.*

## Short's Furniture

209 E. Park Avenue

364-8050





### BB-BS Friends

Parties for the Big Brothers-Big Sisters allow all the volunteers and little siblings to have fun. This Wednesday the "Littles" will get free admission to the basketball

performance of Meadowlark Lemon and the Shooting Stars. The event will be at the La Plata Gym at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for children.

## BB/BS volunteers, supporters honored

Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Hereford, Inc., will be paying special tribute to its volunteers and supporters during National Big Brothers-Big Sisters Appreciation Week, Feb. 16-22. Activities throughout the week-long salute will also be directed toward recruiting new volunteers to bring needed adult friendship to the 16 girls and boys now on the agency's growing waiting list.

The BB/BS Appreciation observance is celebrated each year by special events held by each of the more than 460 local BB/BS Agencies, serving some 100,000 of America's children. In Hereford, the week's festivities will be highlighted by the appearance of Meadowlark Lemon and the Shooting Stars" which will allow all "Littles" to attend free.

"We're proud of our volunteers, and we welcome the opportunity to thank them publicly," says Executive Director Alva Lee Peeler. "Their friendship enriches the lives of many of Hereford children, most from one-parent homes. Big Brothers and Sisters' gifts of time and caring have had a positive impact on those families and the entire community."

Nationally, only 4 percent of the

nation's households are traditional—the father works, the mother does not, and there are two children. The growing number of single parent families—25.7 percent of all families in 1984—can be expected to create a demand for Big Brothers and Big Sisters that compounds an already critical need. Single parents have a considerable responsibility, especially if they must work. Sometimes there's just not enough of their time to go around.

Fortunately, help is available. For more than 80 years, Big Brothers and Big Sisters have been providing much needed guidance and support to children from one parent homes. Carefully screened and selected adult volunteers see such children for a few hours each week for at least one year. They work on a one-child one-adult basis, under the guidance of caseworkers, to fill the very individual needs of each child.

A Big Brother or Big Sister's influence encourages a child's self-confidence and achievement. Because someone cares for them, the youngsters care about themselves. Goals are set and met. School grades and peer relationships often improve.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters are matched by caseworkers with young friends on the basis of common interests and personalities.

More importantly, a Big Brother or Big Sister is there—to share life's ups and downs. A caring person who advises a youngster when important decisions must be made—decisions which may have life-long consequences.

"We say that 'little people need big people', but most volunteers report they benefit as much from the relationship as the child that is served," explains Peeler. For information on becoming a volunteer, call Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Hereford, Inc., at 364-6171.

### The World Almanac DATE BOOK February 16, 1986

Today is the first day of Brotherhood/Sisterhood Week. It is the 47th day of 1986 and the 58th day of winter.

**TODAY'S HISTORY:** New Jersey passed an anti-loafing law on this day in 1918, requiring all able-bodied males to be employed.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** Henry Adams (1838); Edgar Bergen (1903); John McEnroe (1959).

**TODAY'S QUOTE:** "A friend in power is a friend-lost." — Henry Adams.

**TODAY'S MOON:** First quarter.

**TODAY'S TRIVIA:** Edgar Bergen was the voice of all of the following except for whom? (a) Effie Klinker (b) Charlie McCarthy (c) Jerry Mahoney

**TODAY'S BARBS BY PHIL PASTORET**  
Teetotaler: One who takes inventory in a golf course pro shop.

What this country needs is an over-the-counter medication to take that will alleviate the pain caused by ads for over-the-counter nostrums.

**TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWER:** (c) Edgar Bergen was not the voice for Jerry Mahoney.

Nearly 15,000 species of insect life, 80 percent of the world's total, have been found and classified in the Amazon River basin.

### NOTICE

On page 7 of this week's family center circular, the "each" price on the "easy seat portable high chair" is incorrect. The regular retail should be \$10.99 and the ad sell price should be \$6.99. We regret this error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

**TGI/FY**  
Family Centers

### MASON'S SOFTWARE

Assistance in the Selection of Computer Hardware & Software  
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PAUL MASON 364-3804

### "Look What's New At Helen's!"

Cute Spring Arrivals!

Girls Appliqued Eagle's Eye Coordinates  
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**Helen's**  
It's all for you.

417 N. Main 364-3221

## Chapter announces winners

Los Ciboleros Chapter, NSDAR, has recently completed judging of essays for the 1985-86 American History Month Essay Contest.

This contest is promoted annually to help students in the fifth through eighth grades become more aware of their responsibilities as American citizens.

The topic of the contest this year is "Prominent Signers of the Constitution-George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, James Madison and Alexander Hamilton."

One-hundred-and-sixty-nine students from St. Anthony's, Shirley, West Central, Bluebonnet, Stanton Junior High, Dimmitt Middle School and Friona Junior High Schools participated in the event.

In the Hereford schools, fifth grade winners, as selected by DAR chapter members, were Lezly McWhorter, St. Anthony's School, first place; and Kelly Christie, Shirley School, second place.

Those who placed in the sixth grade division were Lee Anne Reinauer, St. Anthony's, first place; and Teresa Ellen Baker, St. Anthony's, second place.

Eighth grade winners were Carrie Skelton, Stanton Junior High, first place; and Tonya Deckard, Stanton, second place.

The winning essays from Lezly McWhorter, Lee Anne Reinauer and Krista Renner, an eighth grader from Friona Junior High who placed first, have been sent to the Texas

Society DAR to compete for statewide honors.

Essays written by McWhorter, Reinauer and Skelton will be published next week in The Hereford Brand.

On April 20, Los Ciboleros members will host a tea to honor the essay contest winners, their parents, teachers and principals.

Chapter members will also present bronze medals to first place winners; certificates of award to second place winners; and certificates of appreciation to all other participants at award assemblies at the close of the school year.

At Dimmitt Middle School winners from the fifth grade included Kristie Salinas, first; and John Courtney Waggoner, second. Sixth graders were Kristy Killough, first; and Chris Cowen, second.

Sixth graders who won at Friona Junior High school included James Warren III, first; and Alicia Dale Widner, second. Eighth grade winners were Krista Renner, first; and Julia Warren, second.

### POLLY'S POINTERS

### Simple syrup eases serving

By Polly Fisher

**DEAR POLLY** — I make sugar syrup to use in iced drinks to eliminate having to dissolve the sugar or possibly spilling the sugar while using it.

I stir three and one-half cups sugar into two cups of boiling water until dissolved, then store it in a syrup pitcher or canning jar in the refrigerator to use as needed. — MRS. R.C.

**DEAR POLLY** — I do a lot of sewing. I must go out of town to get all my fabrics and most of my supplies to complete a sewing project.

To make this job easier, I write the pattern number and a list of all necessities, including yardage, on a file card that I can easily carry in my purse. After making the projects, I keep all the file cards in a recipe file box in my sewing area. I also list any alterations and special information about finished projects on these cards.

I earn spending money by doing simple alterations and sewing for other people. I keep a file card on each item I sew, listing the person's name, what I did and what I charged. I file these alphabetically in a separate file box by the names of the clients. — MRS. A.D.

**DEAR POLLY** — To season green beans if you're on a diet, use beef bouillon cubes. Just add the cubes or instant bouillon to the water while cooking the beans.

Another delicious seasoning is to mix spaghetti sauce with cooked french-style green beans. Both these methods are very low in calories. — T.J.

**DEAR T.J.** — Thanks for your creative ways to perk up veggies on those sometimes dreary low-cal diets! I'd just like to add that bouillon cubes and instant bouillon is very high in sodium, so this preparation is not good for those who must follow a low-sodium diet. The spaghetti sauce and beans is another delicious idea. Your helpful Pointers earns you the Pointer of the Week award, a copy of my book "Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful Hints for Making Everything Last Longer." Others who would like this book can order it for \$6.50. Make check payable to POLLY'S POINTERS and send to POLLY'S POINTERS, Box 1216, Dept. 55, Cincinnati, OH 45201. — POLLY

**Country Squire**

*Roulette Presents*

**FINAL TWO WEEKS**

The Hilarious Comedy  
**"Captain's Outrageous"**

**COUPON**

February 18, 19, & 20  
Dinner & Show \$13.00 per person

February 21 & 22  
Dinner & Show \$15.00 per person

With This Hereford Ad!

**Wishes ... Bridal Registry**

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Ronnie Brumley Greg Hazelwood

Phone Orders Welcome  
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The Mall

## TODAY'S HOME 1986

A program of cooking and living ideas from Homemakers Schools

Enjoy an entertaining evening with  
**Home Economist Dawn Garey**

HEREFORD HIGH AUDITORIUM  
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Free Admission

Doors open at 6:30 pm-Program begins 7:00 pm

- Recipes Prepared On-Stage
- Free Cookbooks
- Door Prizes

Our Ninth "Homemakers School" presented by

**kpan** am fm FM-106.....AM-860





# Dear Hereford A

# ADD THIS

When you add this week's piece to your Save'n'Gain Grand Opening Puzzle, you've almost completed the puzzle. Have you figured out what it says, yet? This is the fourth week of our five week puzzle game so next week's ad will have the final puzzle part. And once you have all the pieces, you've got a shot at a lot of great prizes from Save'n'Gain!

## REGISTER FOR PRIZES!

Your completed puzzle is your registration form for our Grand Opening prize giveaway. The great prizes you can win include a week-long vacation in Hawaii for two! We're giving away round trip air fare, hotel accommodations and the free use of a rental car. Closer to home, there are five trips to Las Vegas up for grabs. A 1986 Chevrolet Chevette is another one of our Grand Opening prizes. And rounding out the giveaways are five color TVs. That's an even dozen prizes that will go to 12 lucky shoppers in the Hereford area. Will you be one of the lucky ones?

### ADD THIS PIECE TO YOUR PUZZLE!



This is the fourth piece of our Save'n'Gain Grand Opening Puzzle. Clip it out and glue it down on the prize registration blank we printed the very first week of the contest. The complete puzzle has only five pieces, so watch for the final piece in next week's ad. Remember, you must have all five pieces to qualify for our Grand Opening prize giveaway!

### WHY FRESH GIANT

Several people asked us where in the world we got our nickname "The Freshness Giant." That's an easy question. Save'n'Gain called the Freshness Giant because our stores bring them with fresh. Our Hereford store have 65,000 sq. ft. of freshness! We're committed to the freshness of the Produce, Dairy department also make our food right here.

You could win a 1986 Chevrolet Chevette during our Grand Opening. See details below!

WIN ONE OF FIVE COLOR TV'S!



WE'RE STILL LOOKING FOR



# Area Residents, THIS IS PIECE!

## WHY THE FRESHNESS GIANT?

al people have us where in the we got the ame "The Freshness Giant." is an easy enough ion. Save'n'Gain is the Freshness because we build stores big and we fill with fresh food. Hereford store will 65,000 square feet shness! In addition e freshness found in roduce. Meat and departments, we make our own fresh right here in the

store. Our Bakery, Deli and Coffee Shop personnel prepare fresh foods daily, and it's all here for your choosing!

## FRESH AND HOT!

A trip to Save'n'Gain is more than a trip to the grocery store. Sure, you can buy groceries at Save'n'Gain. But that's only the beginning!

## IN STORE BAKERY

You can also visit our in-store Bakery and take home freshly baked loaves of French bread, buttery croissants, delicious cakes and pies, and those all-time kid pleasers — cookies! The Bakery is the place to stop for fresh pastries in the morning and family desserts in the evening. When you

## THE DELI

stop by the Deli, you can choose from imported and domestic cheeses, a whole display case full of various meats, and a selection of

freshly prepared salads. What better way to enjoy a leisurely weekend than to let the kids build submarine sandwiches for the whole crew while you relax with a good book? You can do that when you stop off at the Save'n'Gain Deli for supplies! An added treat at The

## FRESH FISH

Freshness Giant is our Fresh Fish Counter. Here you'll find a good selection of fillets and seafood flown in fresh from the coast. There's a lot of freshness to choose from at Save'n'Gain, so start making your shopping list now!

# GRAND OPENING NEARS!

The Grand Opening of Save'n'Gain is right around the corner! The snow last week put a kink in things, but we're pretty much back on schedule and we're working hard to get everything ready in time. Our Grand Opening will be the biggest celebration Deaf Smith County has ever seen! Yep, we've got festivities planned that are guaranteed to put the fun back into grocery shopping. There's the Grand Opening prize giveaway. There are our incredible Grand Opening specials. There are our Grand Opening tastings in the special departments. And best of all, there's our Grand Opening "service with a smile" as we meet all our old and new friends. Remember, the employees of Priceless and Bag & Save will be working at the new store, so look for familiar faces!

Win a week-long trip to Hawaii for two. Round trip air fare, hotel accommodations and rental car provided free!

## HUSTLIN' WITH HEREFORD!

Save'n'Gain is working hard to keep up with the growing city of Hereford. We're bringing you the best store we know how to build, and we're proud to call Hereford home. We think we have a great future together, and we're looking forward to hustling' with Hereford for many, many years to come!



## STILL WANT YOUR IDEAS!

Last week we asked you to write us with your ideas about the new Save'n'Gain. If you lost our address or just didn't have time to drop us a line, there's still time to write. Send your letter or post card to Hereford Store, P. O. Box 2875, Lubbock, Texas 79408. We want Save'n'Gain, The Freshness Giant, to be your store. We want to meet your needs, carry your favorite products and be the kind of store you come back to week after week. Let us hear from you!

**SAVE 'n' GAIN**  
**THE FRESHNESS GIANT**  
**MADE FOR HEREFORD**



# TELEVISION SCHEDULE

## SUNDAY

### AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (1) Gentle Ben
- (2) College Basketball (L)
- (3) Growing Years
- (4) News
- (5) Church Triumphant
- (6) Incredible Hulk
- (7) Punto de Encuentro
- (8) MOVIE: Flying Claw Fights 14 Dragons Description unavailable.
- (9) MOVIE: The Geisha Boy \*\*\*/\*\*
- (10) MOVIE: Wings of the Dove This adaptation of a Henry James novel tells of an aging, angelic heiress pursued by her fortune hunting best friend. Lisa Eichhorn. Suzanne Berish
- 12:30 (1) Kids, Inc.
- (2) Growing Years
- (3) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
- (4) Lassie June Lockhart. Gene Reilly
- (5) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Rocky \*\*\*/\*\*
- 12:50 (1) MOVIE: PT 108 \*\*\* During World War II, Lt. John F. Kennedy and his PT crew rely on the aid of two natives when stranded on a Pacific island. Cliff Robertson. Ty Hardin (1963)
- 1:00 (1) MOVIE: Hellfire \*\* Story about a gambler whose life was saved at the cost of a minister's promise to build a church according to the Bible. William

- Elliott, Marie Windsor (1948) NR-
- (2) The Brain (CC) (1984)
- (3) Prophecy Digest
- (4) Cubs vs Mets 1969 Rematch Pregame Show
- (5) Que Lisa con este Trio
- (6) MOVIE: My Mother Was Never a Kid Young Victoria believes the whole adult world is against her, but when a freak accident takes her back to 1944, she learns adults are people, too. Rachel Longaker. Mary-Beth Manning NR-
- 1:30 (1) Phil's A Living
- (2) Phil Arms
- (3) Chiquititas
- (4) (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Heidi Classic story of the Swiss orphan girl who goes to stay with her reclusive grandfather in the Alps and renews his enthusiasm for living. Maximilian Schell. Jean Simmons (1967)
- 1:45 (1) Cubs vs Mets 1969 Rematch
- 2:00 (1) Wide World of Sports (L)
- (2) Playing the Guitar
- (3) Wild, Wild World of Animals
- (4) Rejoice in the Lord
- (5) Top Rank Boxing (R)
- (6) El Chavo
- (7) Grandma Didn't Wave Back Molly Picon
- (8) MOVIE: Adios, Amigo A con man in the Old West and his fall guy, a man who is seemingly followed by trouble,

- go from one mishap to another with their shenanigans. Fred Williamson. Richard Pryor (1976) PG-
- (9) MOVIE: The Three Hundred Spartans \*\*\* 300 Spartans, against invading army of the King of Persia, stand to their death at the pass of Thermopylae in northern Greece. Richard Egan. Sir Ralph Richardson (1962) NR-
- (10) William Styron: A Portrait
- 2:30 (1) America's Musical Theatre Path LuPone
- (2) Professional Boxing (L)
- (3) El Chapulin
- (4) (7) Way to the Stars
- (5) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Father of the Bride \*\*\* A devoted father reels from a series of blows starting when his daughter announces her engagement and continuing until the last wedding guest departs. Spencer Tracy. Elizabeth Taylor (1950)
- 2:45 (1) NBA Basketball (L)
- 3:00 (1) Wagon Train
- (2) Willard Canteloni Comments
- (3) MOVIE: Sabor a Sangre Dos hombres obsesionados por la idea de la venganza, se enfrentan en un duelo en el cual solo uno de los dos podra sobrevivir. Antonio Aguilar. Flor Silvestre R-
- (7) Standby...Lights! Camera!

- Action!
- (11) The Virtuoso Pianist: Earl Wild
- 3:30 (1) PGA Golf (L)
- (2) Wide World of Sports (L)
- (3) Contact
- (4) MOVIE: The Adventures of Robin Hood \*\*\* Robin Hood robs the rich to aid the poor and risks England of Prince John's tyranny, while trying to gain the hand of the lovely Maid Marion. Errol Flynn. Olivia De Havilland (1938)
- (5) (13) (HBO) Fraggle Rock (CC) NR-
- 3:50 (1) MOVIE: A Touch of Class \*\*\* An American insurance agent, living in London, initiates a love affair with an English divorcee. They want to keep it carefree but fall in love. George Segal. Glenda Jackson (1973) PG-
- 4:00 (1) MOVIE: The Cowboy and the Senorita \*\* Roy solves the mystery of a missing girl and falls in love with her lovely cousin. Roy Rogers. Dale Evans (1944)
- (2) Washington Week in Review (CC)
- (3) Dr. D. James Kennedy
- (4) (7) Route 66
- (5) (6) Alfred Hitchcock
- (6) (12) (MAX) Rod Stewart in Concert
- (7) (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Turk 182 (CC) Off duty fireman suffers a debilitating injury while trying to save a child, but the city denies him a pension for his brother to fight the mayor. Timothy Hutton. Robert Urich (1985) PG13- Profanity, Adult Situation.

- 6:05 (1) Championship Wrestling
- 6:30 (1) MOVIE: Susanna Pass \*\* Susanna Pass is being blocked by crooks and Roy sets out to open it up. Roy Rogers. Dale Evans (1949) NR-
- (2) Silver Spoons
- (3) Wild America (CC)
- (4) Expect a Miracle
- (5) MOVIE: A Gunfight \*\*\* Powerful struggle develops between two former gunfighters who, driven by greed, stage a life and death shootout for hard cash. Kirk Douglas. Johnny Cash (1971)
- 7:00 (1) Amazing Stories
- (2) Nature (CC)
- (3) Camp Meeting USA
- (4) Murder, She Wrote
- (5) Outdoor Life Magazine
- (6) Siempre en Domingo
- (7) My Three Sons
- (8) Star Search
- (9) Alas Smith & Jones
- (10) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Rocky \*\*\* The story of a two bit boxer who suddenly gets his shot at fame and fortune as a contender for the heavyweight title Sylvester Stallone. Talia Shire (1976) PG-Profanity, Violence.
- 7:05 (1) National Geographic Explorer
- 7:30 (1) Alfred Hitchcock
- (2) NHL Hockey (L)
- (3) (7) Donna Reed
- (4) Lancer
- (5) (11) Rising Damp: The Permissive Society
- 8:00 (1) In Touch
- (2) MOVIE: NBC Sunday Night at the Movies (CC)
- (3) Masterpiece Theatre (CC)
- (4) MOVIE: ABC Sunday Night Movie
- (5) Heritage Village Church
- (6) MOVIE: CBS Sunday Movie
- (7) MOVIE: Scarlet Street \*\*\*/\*\*
- (8) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
- (9) Grand Piano
- (10) (13) (HBO) MOVIE: The Evil That Men Do (CC) Vigilante Bronson is in action again, as he is lured out of retirement to stop a sadistic murderer and his savage terrorist cohorts. Charles Bronson. Theresa Saldana (1984) R-Profanity, Nudity, Violence.
- 8:30 (1) Odd Couple
- (2) Wanted: Dead or Alive
- 9:00 (1) Changed Lives
- (2) Boswell's London Journal (CC) Ian Sizer. Tony Sreedman (1986)
- (3) Robert Schuller
- (4) News
- (5) Cover Story
- (6) Start of Something Big (1985)
- (7) Oscar Peterson: Words & Music
- (8) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Swann in Love
- 9:05 (1) Coors Sports Page
- 9:30 (1) Rock Alive
- (2) (8) Hollywood Insider
- (3) (13) (HBO) Not Necessarily the News NR-
- 9:35 (1) Jerry Falwell
- 10:00 (1) (1) (2) (3) News
- (2) American Playhouse (CC) Patrick Day. Sada Thompson
- (3) Kenneth Copeland
- (4) (9) Tales from the Darkside
- (5) (7) Route 66
- (6) Herbalife

- (11) An Evening at the Improv
- (12) (HBO) MOVIE: The Fury \*\*\*
- 10:30 (1) Ed Young
- (2) Sunday Night Special
- (3) ABC News (CC)
- (4) Lou Grant
- (5) Barney Miller
- (6) SportsCenter
- (7) Hawaii Five-O
- 10:35 (1) John Ankerberg
- 10:45 (1) MOVIE: Bill \*\*\* Bill Sackler, a mentally retarded adult, tackles life in the world beyond the confines of the mental institution in which he has spent 44 years. Mickey Rooney. Dennis Quaid NR-
- 10:55 (1) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Neighbors \*\* A weird couple moves next door to a peaceful suburbanite couple and sets out to drive the straitlaced husband up the wall. John Belushi. Dan Aykroyd (1981) R-Profanity, Adult Themes
- 11:00 (1) Larry Jones
- (2) Sign Off
- (3) Heritage Village Church
- (4) All in the Family
- (5) MOVIE: Sabor a Sangre Dos hombres obsesionados por la idea de la venganza, se enfrentan en un duelo en el cual solo uno de los dos podra sobrevivir. Antonio Aguilar. Flor Silvestre R-
- (7) Turkey Television
- (8) Alas Smith & Jones
- 11:05 (1) Jimmy Swaggart
- 11:30 (1) John Osteen
- (2) Fame
- (3) Entertainment This Week
- (4) Tennis (R)
- (5) Telephone Auction
- (6) Rising Damp: The Permissive Society
- 12:00 (1) Take Time
- (2) Tammy's House Party
- (3) My Three Sons
- (4) Millionaire's Secret to Wealth
- (5) (11) Grand Piano
- 12:05 (1) The World Tomorrow
- (2) (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Into the Night (CC) Quiet insomniac suddenly is plunged into dangerous world of thugs and terrorism when he meets a beautiful smuggler. Jeff Goldblum. Michelle Pfeiffer (1985) R-Profanity, Nudity, Adult Situation.
- 12:30 (1) George Michael's Sports Machine
- (2) Star Games
- (3) (8) Sign Off
- (4) (7) Donna Reed
- (5) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Love Child \*\* When a 19 year old in a maximum security prison becomes pregnant by a prison guard, she enters a fierce battle for the right to keep her baby. Beau Bridges. Amy Madigan (1982) R-Adult Situation, Mature Themes
- 12:35 (1) Larry Jones
- 12:45 (1) MOVIE: Change of Heart \*\* A Midwest girl songwriter falls in love with the young song publisher she suspects has stolen her song. Susan Hayward. John Carroll (1943)
- 1:00 (1) Best of the 700 Club
- (2) Sign Off
- (3) Kenneth Copeland
- (4) Siempre en Domingo
- (5) (7) MOVIE: Scarlet Street \*\*\*/\*\*

## COMICS

### PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



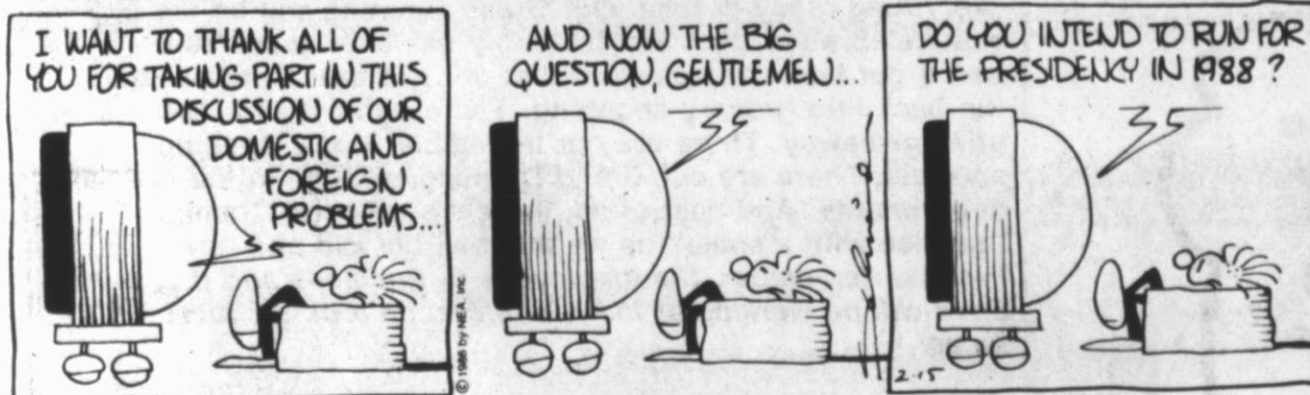
### STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



### THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



### EK & MEK by Howie Schneider



### FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



### ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



### MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



- 4:30 (1) Wall Street Week
- (2) Fly Fishing
- (3) At the Movies
- 5:00 (1) Alas Smith and Jones
- (2) Firing Line
- (3) ABC News (CC)
- (4) Jerry Falwell
- (5) CBS News
- (6) Fishing: Mark Sosin's Salt Water Journal
- (7) Musicalismo
- (8) (7) MOVIE: Eternally Yours \*\*\* A witty magician's career threatens to break up his marriage. Loretta Young. David Niven (1939)
- (9) The Monroes
- (10) Too Close for Comfort
- (11) Music After Mao
- (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Man in the Wilderness \*\*\* Northwest frontiersman in 1820 is badly mauled by a bear and left for dead. He survives with rare determination for revenge. Richard Harris. John Huston (1971) PG- Violence, Adult Situation.
- 5:30 (1) NBC News
- (2) (7) (8) News
- (3) Fantasy Island
- (4) SportsCenter
- (5) (9) It's A Living

### EVENING

- 6:00 (1) Doris Day's Best Friends
- (2) Punky Brewster (CC)
- (3) Concepts
- (4) Disney Sunday Movie (CC)
- (5) Good News
- (6) 30 Minutes
- (7) Fishin' Hole
- (8) Cristal
- (9) The Virginian
- (10) Street Hawk
- (11) Great Detective: Curious Death of a Maiden Lady Douglas Campbell
- (12) (13) (HBO) MOVIE: That's Dancing!
- 6:05 (1) Alias Smith and Jones
- (2) (3) (4) (5) News
- (6) MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
- (7) Jim Bakker
- (8) Barney Miller
- (9) SportsCenter
- (10) Cristal
- (11) (7) You Can't Do That on Television
- (12) Wild World of Animals
- (13) Alice
- (14) (11) The Chinese Detective: Wheels Within Wheels
- 6:05 (1) Rocky Road
- 6:30 (1) Wheel of Fortune
- (2) Bob Newhart
- (3) Entertainment Tonight
- (4) College Basketball Report
- (5) Dangersome
- (6) Radio 1980
- (7) WKRP in Cincinnati
- (8) (13) (HBO) Fraggle Rock (CC) NR-
- 6:35 (1) Sanford and Son
- 7:00 (1) Father Murphy
- (2) TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes
- (3) Wonderworks (CC) (1985)
- (4) Mercedes and McCormick
- (5) Camp Meeting USA
- (6) Odd Couple
- (7) Scarecrow and Mrs. King
- (8) College Basketball (L)
- (9) Juana Iris
- (10) My Three Sons
- (11) Prime Time Wrestling
- (12) MOVIE: A Woman of Substance (PL I)

### EVENING

- 6:00 (1) Alias Smith and Jones
- (2) (3) (4) (5) News
- (6) MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
- (7) Jim Bakker
- (8) Barney Miller
- (9) SportsCenter
- (10) Cristal
- (11) (7) You Can't Do That on Television
- (12) Wild World of Animals
- (13) Alice
- (14) (11) The Chinese Detective: Tap Dancer
- 6:05 (1) Mary Tyler Moore
- 6:30 (1) Wheel of Fortune
- (2) Bob Newhart
- (3) Entertainment Tonight
- (4) NBA Today
- (5) Dangersome
- (6) Radio 1980
- (7) WKRP in Cincinnati
- 6:35 (1) Sanford and Son
- 7:00 (1) Dakari
- (2) A-Team (CC)
- (3) News (CC)
- (4) Who's the Boss? (CC)
- (5) Camp Meeting USA
- (6) MOVIE: The Towering Inferno
- (7) Trapper John, M.D.
- (8) College Basketball (L)
- (9) Juana Iris
- (10) My Three Sons
- (11) MOVIE: The Duellists \*\*
- (12) MOVIE: A Woman of Substance (PL I) A strong wiled, ambitious servant girl, vowing revenge for the death of her father, rises from poverty to become a successful businesswoman. Jenny Seagrove. Barry Bostonick
- (13) The Invisible Man
- (14) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: The Terminator
- (15) (13) (HBO) MOVIE: The Aviator
- 7:05 (1) MOVIE: Green Fire \*\*/\*\*
- 7:30 (1) Growing Pains (CC)

## MONDAY

- (1) Wild, Wild World of Animals
- (2) Family
- (3) News
- (4) ABC
- (5) (HBO) On Location: Buddy Hackett II NR-Profanity
- 10:00 (1) Man From U.N.C.L.E.
- (2) (3) (4) (5) News
- (6) Adam Smith's Money World
- (7) National Geographic Explorer
- (8) Jim Bakker
- (9) 24 Horas
- (10) (7) Route 66
- (11) Alfred Hitchcock
- (12) Taxi
- (13) MacKenzie
- 10:30 (1) Tonight Show
- (2) Nightly Business Report
- (3) Trapper John, M.D.
- (4) Barney Miller
- (5) Star Trek
- (6) (13) (HBO) MOVIE: The Empire Strikes Back (CC) \*\*\*\*
- 10:37 (1) Benson
- 11:00 (1) Best of Groucho
- (2) CBS Late Night
- (3) SportsCenter
- (4) MOVIE: El Chico de los Winslow
- (5) (7) Turkey Television
- (6) (8) Edge of Night
- (7) (11) James at 16: Knocking Heads Lance Kerwin
- 11:05 (1) Sign Off
- 11:07 (1) Barnaby Jones
- 11:20 (1) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Tightrope (CC)
- 11:30 (1) Bill Cosby

## TUESDAY

- (1) Jim Bakker
- (2) WKRP in Cincinnati
- (3) 24 Horas
- (4) (7) Route 66
- (5) (6) Alfred Hitchcock
- (6) (9) Taxi
- (7) (11) The Directors on Directing
- 10:30 (1) Tonight Show
- (2) Nightly Business Report
- (3) Trapper John, M.D.
- (4) Barney Miller
- (5) Star Trek
- 10:37 (1) Benson
- 10:55 (1) (13) (HBO) MOVIE: The Mean Season (CC) \*\*\* A Miami reporter sees his dream story turn into a nightmare when a murderous psychopath gives him inside information, and then zeroes in for the kill. Kurt Russell. Mariel Hemingway (1985) R-Profanity, Nudity, Violence
- 11:00 (1) Best of Groucho
- (2) Focus on Society
- (3) CBS Late Night
- (4) SportsCenter
- (5) MOVIE: Volter, Volter, Volter Antonio Aguilar. Jorge Rivera
- (6) (7) Turkey Television
- (8) (8) Edge of Night
- (9) (11) The Invisible Man
- (10) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Heaven Help Us Humorous misadventures befall pranksters at a Catholic boy's high school, though discipline is harsh, they continue to disrupt class and Mass. Donald Sutherland. John Heard (1985) R-Profanity, Nudity.
- 11:07 (1) Barnaby Jones
- 11:30 (1) Bill Cosby
- (2) (3) Late Night with David Letterman
- (3) MOVIE: FM \*\*\* Problems arise when a fictitious FM radio station, OSKY, rises to the number one spot through successful programming. Michael Brandon. Eileen Brennan (1978) PG-
- (4) (5) Inside the PGA Tour (R)
- (6) (8) That Girl

Get plugged in  
**HBO & Cinemax**  
 Hereford Cablevision  
 126 E. 3rd 364-3912



# WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY - SELL RENT - TRADE

**THE HEREFORD BRAND**  
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!  
YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT  
**CLASSIFIED**  
364-2030  
ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

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Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 30 words. One day is 13 cents per word or \$2.00 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive issues, no copy change, and apply to solid ad lines only.

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1 day per word:	.13	2.00
2 days per word:	.22	4.00
3 days per word:	.31	6.00
4 days per word:	.40	8.00
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Add 9 cents per word for additional days: 10 days (2 free) is 15.00 minimum; 15 days (3 free) is 22.00; month 77.00.

Classified display rates apply for special captions, paragraphing, bold type or larger type, and ads not set with full lines. \$2.00 per column inch, \$2 a column inch for additional insertions, or \$1.75 a column inch per month.

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Advertising rates for legal notices are \$3.50 per column inch for the first insertion and \$3 per column inch for consecutive issues.

Deadlines for classified ads are 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition. Cash is required on advertisements under \$10.

**ERRORS**  
Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legal notices. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to any errors immediately after the first insertion. In case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

**Articles for Sale**  
MUST SELL: '73 Datsun Pickup, '36" gas range, 2-wood velvet arm chairs. 364-4212. 1-159-5p

FOR SALE: BABY PARAKEETS \$5.00 Call 364-1017. 1-159-5c

FREE: Male mixed blond cocker 1 1/2 years, has had shots. Female white poodle mix. 6 months. \$5.00 each. 364-6234. S-1-159-2c

**AUCTION**  
TRUCKS & TRAILERS  
DON SHEETS ESTATE & NORTH TEXAS TRUCK  
1-27 - McCORMICK  
(West Side)  
AMARILLO, TEXAS  
TUESDAY - FEBRUARY 25  
10:00 a.m.

1979 IHC Transar II, 200 Cummins, 13 spd - 1977 Freightliner, EVC Detroit 630, 15 spd - 1977 Chev. C-45, 4 spd. - 1974 IHC Transar 407, 400 Cummins - 1972 Chev. C-40 w/Brown Box, liftgate - 1985 Ford 40 Dump Trk. 327 - 1983 Chev. 1T, open bed - 1956 GMC Dump Truck - '82 40' Wilson Grain Trlr. - '78 45' Tralliance Dry Van - '71 40' Cattle Trlr. Dbl. Deck - '78 Freightliner 40' Dry Van - '78 Kent 40' Dry Van - American 40' Cattle Trlr. - 18' Utility Trlr. tandem - 41' Storage Van - Coca Cola Trk. Bed - 12' Camp Trlr. - 1981 Ford 1/2 T. Explorer - '79 Dodge Power Wagon 300, 1T, 4x4, steel flatted - '79 Chev. Custom Deluxe 39 - '77 Chev. Step Van - '73 GMC Custom 25 Hundred - '52 IHC L119 Pickup - '79 Chrysler Newport - '78 Mazda Cosmo - '74 Buick Electra - 1981 Yamaha 1100 Midnight Special - 1979 Kawasaki KZ440-NEW Metal Bldg: 9'x21', 9'x9', 8'x8' - LARGE INVENTORY MECHANIC'S SPECIAL!  
Trucking Permits!  
Forklifts: Hyster 2,000 lb. Clark Elec. 2,000 & 3,000 lb. - Truck Parts - Auto Parts - Lincoln 400 Wire Welder - Engine Analyzer - Shop Equip. - Tires - Wheels - Tanks - Anhydrous Equip. - Office Furn.  
INSPECT: Mon. Feb. 24, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
TERMS: Cash or Cashier's Checks MUST be accompanied by Bank Letter of Guarantee. NO DRAFTS!  
TXE-417-6779  
For Brochure Contact:  
S-159-3c

2 Left-Quasar 25" Remote Control color TV's, 139 Channel, Dual Antenna, Sleep Timer. \$200. Off, Now \$649.95. Financing Available. McKnight Home Center, 226 N. Main, 364-4051. 1-156-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR Seven days per week DEAD STOCK REMOVAL 364-0951 1-tfc

WE ARE Distributor of Amarillo Daily and Amarillo Globe News. Call 364-1346. 1-20-tfc

Only 2 Left - Quasar VCR's-4 Video Heads, 107 Channel, 14 Day/4 Program Timer, 27 Function Wireless Remote, Auto Rewind & more. \$200. off. Financing Available. McKnight Home Center, 226 N. Main, 364-4051. 1-156-tfc

A beautiful white formal dress with red ribbon trim and crinoline underneath. \$175.00 (half of original cost) - worn once! Call 364-6768 after 6 p.m. weeknights or all day week-ends. 1-13-tfc

FOR SALE: 15" wheels for Ford Ranger or Bronco II. Call 364-9458 after 5 p.m. 1-tfc

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS Call Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788. S-1-157-tfc

FREE: Male mixed blond cocker 1 1/2 years, has had shots. Female white poodle mix. 6 months. 364-6234. S-1-159-2c

MACHINE QUILTING: spreads, quilts, etc. 364-2110. Jane Packard. 1-158-20p

ALL PRICED TO SELL King Size Brass Headboard/footboard and frame Sofa Kenmore (Sears Best) Vacuum Cleaner Garage Opener, Fireplace Screen, Carpet, Woven Wood Blinds complete with cornice. Call 364-7523 After 5 p.m. 1-159-5c

LAMPS, SHADES, LIGHT BULBS, REPLACEMENT GLASS. HOUSE OF SHADES & LAMP REPAIRS 2613 Wolflin Ave., Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Tx. 79109 S-1-139-tfc

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA Call Steve Nieman, CLU or B.J. GILLILLAND Gilliland-Nieman and Associates, Inc. 205 E. Park Ave. 364-2686 1-164-tfc

• Carpet • Wood • Vinyl  
"For All Of Your Floor Covering Needs"

**Floor Decor**  
Large In-Stock Inventory  
Fast, Expert Installation  
Discount Prices Everyday!  
131 W. 3rd Hereford, TX 364-4073  
Th-S-1-173-tfc

There's a place for you in Sunday School at First Baptist Church. A new single's class has been started and a class for young married couples. Just come at 9:30 a.m. Sunday and you will be directed to the department you prefer. Your life will be blessed for the effort. tfe

RENT YOUR WORK CLOTHES. Rental price includes garments and laundering. 904 Lee Street. 364-0160. 1-144-20c

Four year old, like new Baldwin piano. Two green stripe chairs, one coffee table. 364-1317. 1-146-tfc

3 ft. high Disney characters or any characters of your choice laminated on poster paper. Suitable for decorating child's room, ideal for poster boards. 364-8255 after 5 p.m. 1-151-10p

Panasonic Juice Extractors, Clock Radio's, Broom Boxes, Headphone Radio's, Cassette Recorder's, Microphones and much more. 25-50 percent off. McKnight Home Center, 226 N. Main, 364-4051. 1-156-tfc

FOR SALE: Raichle Ladies Size 7 ski boots. Excellent boots for a beginner skier. Call 364-5515 after 5:30 p.m. 1-159-1p

STORE FIXTURES. Show cases, counters, etc. Call 364-0324 Wednesday 19th; Thursday 20th or Friday 21st. 1-159-4c

SHAKLEE - Vitamins, cleaning products, cosmetics. Clyde & Lee Cave, 107 Avenue C. 364-1073. 1-192-tfc

EXPERIENCED DISC JOCKEY Music for all occasions. Fund raising dances, weddings, anniversaries, birthdays. Any era of music you want, we got it. Call Shawn 364-0644 after 5:00 p.m. Low Prices 1-71-tfc

\$100 Ladies Ski Wear For sale Size 8. Beige Bib Overalls; Large-Rust 1 beige ski jacket, Rust/beige/brown ski sweater; Rust/brown skit hat, gloves, scarf, kerchief, beige headband, rust headband, sunglasses (mirrored) - 364-8030. 1-149-tfc

FOREVER BLINDS. 108 E. 3rd. Mini-Micro-Vertical Blinds. 20 new colors. Open Tues, Wed, Thurs afternoons. By appointment, anytime, 364-7960. 1-150-20c

TV tubes, TV 30" and 40" antenna poles, lead and speaker wire-all 1/2 price. Stan Knox, 364-0686. 1-154-10c

PUREBRED Border Collie pups. Working parents. Available for inspection. \$50. Call 499-3272. 1-158-2p

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright  
CAT FOOD COMMERCIAL.  
LARRY WRIGHT

**Garage Sales**  
GARAGE SALE every day at Noah's Ark Dog Grooming Shop. New and used items. 1974 Pinto. 116 East 2nd, 364-8311. 1A-147-tfc

INSIDE SALE EVERYDAY. Home made dolls and other crafts, doll parts and patterns. 206 6th Avenue. F-S-1A-153-4p

**Farm Equipment**  
For Sale: All sizes feed yard structural pipe. Custom build panels. L.L. Kendall Cattle Co., 364-0549. S-2-116-tfc

BUY-SELL-TRADE New and Used farm Equipment The "Honest" Trader M.M.T. Treinen Phone Days 806-238-1614 Bovina Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina 2-207-tfc

FOR SALE - Good used oilfield pipe and sucker rods, various sizes, large stock. J.D.'s Welding, 34th & Wood, Plainview, Texas 806-293-1017.

**Cars for Sale**  
'65 HOUGH PAYLOADER, 3/4 bucket. New rebuild on engine. Call 364-0816 or 364-1916. 2-159-6p

NEW & USED CARS Now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC 1st & Miles 3-8-tfc

For Sale: 318 Chrysler Motor. Also new process 4 speed transmission. Call 364-0549. S-3-102-tfc

1984 Tempo-Re-Finance or Assume Pmts. of 232.13 for 3 yrs. Call 364-4636 after 6:30 p.m. 3-158-5p

AUTO INSURANCE Pay Monthly SR-22 for suspended license-Call for quote. ACE AGENCY 3653 Canyon Drive Amarillo, Texas, 364-4857 9-3-144-4p

Small Engine Parts & Warranty Factor authorized sales & warranty center Briggs & Stratton Tecumseh Kohler Wisconsin See us for all your air cooled engine needs-engine sales, short blocks, parts. ARROW SALES 409 E. 1st 364-2811 S-W-3-154-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077 3-tfc

1980 Chev 2WD Blazer, Clean, also 1980 Honda, 1100 Goldwing low mileage, cassette player, extra nice, 364-2981. After 5:00, all day weekends. 3-141-20p

1982 Isuzu pickup. Long bed with tool box. New tires. 364-2845. 3-151-10p

FOR ALL OF your new or used car and truck purchases, contact Don Shaw, John Chandler Ford, 1-40 & Ross, Amarillo, Texas. Watts 1-800-692-1335. 3-182-20c

1980 Olds 98 Regency, 4 dr. Low mileage. Excellent condition. See R.C. Anderson at Tip Top Oil Company, 364-5182. 3-153-tfc

YOUR ad could be here!

**THE HEREFORD BRAND**  
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!  
YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT  
**CLASSIFIED**  
364-2030

**LOOK**  
AT THE GOOD USED CAR & TRUCK BUYS AT STEVENS. ALL WITH GENERAL MOTORS MIC POWER TRAIN WARRANTY

1984 CAVALIER 4DOOR, LESS THAN 25,000 MILES, \$6675.00  
1984 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4DOOR, NICE CAR & LOADED WITH EXTRAS LIGHT BLUE METALLIC \$8875.00  
1982 CAPRICE CLASSIC COUPE EXTRA CLEAN LESS THAN 40,000 MILES. \$6675.00  
1982 OLDS 88 COUPE A GOOD BUY AT, \$5475.00  
1977 OLDS TORONADO \$1575.00  
1982 CHEV. 3/4 TON CREW CAB, \$4875.00  
1981 CHEV. 1/2 TON SILVERADO, \$5750.00  
1979 CHEV. SUBURBAN 454 V8 LOADED, \$6175.00  
ALSO JUST A FEW DAYS REMAINING FOR 7.9 PERCENT A.P.R. ON SELECTED NEW CHEVYS & OLDSMOBILES!  
STEVENS CHEV-OLDS 615 N. 25 MILE AVE. 364-2160  
OPEN SAT 'TIL 3 P.M. 3-159-3c

FOR SALE: 1980 Chev. one ton, 350 engine, four wheel drive pickup with duals, flatbed goose-neck hook up, air conditioned and heater. One owner. James Stalls, Whitedeer, Texas 806-883-5911. 3-155-5c

1982 Coupe DeVille 33,000 miles loaded, good gas miles. 1984 Good Time Van, 18,000 miles, loaded. Call 364-2633. After 6 p.m. Call 364-4312. 3-157-5c

1976 Ford Granada. Runs good. Starts in cold weather. New tires. \$495. Call 364-8811. 3-157-3c

DAILY RENTAL - Car in shop? Vehicle for special occasions. Daily rentals available. Whiteface Ford-Lincoln-Mercury Inc. 364-2727. 200 West 1st. 3-159-20c

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS. WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250 S-3-183-tfc

**RV's for Sale**  
1979 Yamaha 750 Nice bike for the money. Will accept reasonable offer. Phone 364-7824. 3A-159-1p

**Real Estate for Sale**  
77 Acres North Progressive Road. One irrigation well - priced reduced. HCR Real Estate 364-4670. 4-120-tfc

Money paid for houses, notes, mortgages. Call 364-2660. 4-97-tfc

216 Avenue B. Owner says sell!! Price lowered on this large home. 1548 sq. ft. plus 936 sqft. in basement. Price reduced to \$36,000. HCR Real Estate 364-4670. 4-120-tfc

WANT TO BUY - 3 bedroom brick home, approx. 1100 sqft. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-144-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER - Completely remodeled 3 bedroom, 1 bath home at 916 Brevard. Owner financing with very low down payment. Call Ricky Lloyd, 364-2906. 4-120-tfc

3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Owner financing, \$19,500. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-154-tfc

HOUSE and 5 acres outside city limits. Owner will trade for house in town. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-154-tfc

ON ASPEN. Deluxe 3 bedroom, 2 bath with den and fireplace. Priced in the 40's. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-159-tfc

3 bedroom, 2 bath home on Irving. \$1500 down. \$1500 down, owner will carry some second. Call 364-3770 or 364-1017. 4-159-5c

House with double car garage. Cattle pens, barns, shop, 5 acres on Hwy. 5 miles from Hereford. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-159-tfc

On Douglas. Very comfortable 3 bedroom with den/fireplace and large family room. Priced in the 60's. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-133-tfc

3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath. 1640 sqft. Assumable low interest loan. On Elm Street. Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670. 4-144-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath. All new appliances, near Northwest school. 40's. 364-8263. 4-144-20p

OWNER SELLING. Extra Sharp, Energy Efficient, 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Fireplace, Mini blinds and storm windows. Large Covered Patio, Well landscaped, 2 storage buildings. Low 40's. Call 364-2924 at Noon or after 4:00 p.m. 4-159-20c

1/4 Section dry land, Deaf Smith County. \$264 per acre. 1/4 section irrigated land, near Hereford. \$400 per acre. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-151-20c

FOR SALE BY OWNER - completely remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 bath home at 920 Brevard. Owner financing with very low down payment. Call Ricky Lloyd, 364-2906. 4-120-tfc

For Sale 10 acres with 4" well & pressure system 1brm 1bath Home & livestock shed. Financing available. Call HCR Real Estate. 364-4670 or 364-1446. 4-133-tfc

FOR SALE - 132 Ironwood. Approx. 1642 sqft. This home is very clean and neat. Charlie Hill Real Estate, 364-5472; 364-0051. 4-142-tfc

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
We are passing the savings of realtor's fees on to the buyer. Needing to move and this house is priced low. It has been completely remodeled. Can be seen at 104 Fir. Feel free to stop and look at your convenience. Call 364-9921 days; 364-8088 nights. 4-126-tfc

**\$275 DOWN**  
5 Acre Tracts South of Hereford Good roads Water available Call 364-2343; 364-3215 110 East 3rd 4-141-tfc

**Mobile Homes**  
\$99 TOTAL DOWN, 3 bedroom double wide, \$269.26 per month. 11.75 Annual Percentage Rate, 120 months. Call Allen 806-376-5363. 4A-144-20c

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1973 Chateau Mobile Home. 3 bedrooms. \$8500. Call evenings 364-5996. 4A-148-tfc

CREDIT PROBLEMS? DOWN PAYMENT PROBLEMS? For sincere help, call 381-1352 collect. 4A-151-20c

**SPECIAL BULL SALE**  
Saturday, March 1 - 12:00 Noon  
Portales Livestock Commission  
Portales, New Mexico

Expecting to sell 200 young breeding age bulls. Early consignments include:

- 20 - 2 yr. old registered Brangus Bulls - weigh 1200-1400 lbs.
- 30 - 2 yr. old Brangus Bulls
- 15 - 2 yr. old Simmental & Simbra Bulls
- 5 - 2 yr. old Beefmaster Bulls
- 12 - 2 & 3 yr. old Braford & Beefmaster Bulls
- 10 - 2 yr. old Hereford Bulls
- 10 - yearling past F1 Hereford Braham Bulls
- 3 - 3 yr. old Limousine Bulls
- 8 - yearling past Limousine Bulls
- 8 - 2 yr. old Red Angus Bulls
- 2 - Young Jersey Bulls
- 1 - 2 yr. old Chianina Bull
- 2 - Young Longhorn Bulls

Accepting consignments daily!  
For more information or to consign bulls contact:  
**Tommy Bouldin or Dick Irwin**  
(505) 358-4740



# Stop Looking - It's All in the WANT ADS

\$99 on any REPO two or three bedrooms. Over 300 to choose from-example: \$219.93 per month, 11.75 Annual Percentage Rate, 120 months. Call Allen 806-376-5363.

4A-144-20c

PACKAGE FINANCING. We can finance new single or double wide mobile homes on the land of your choice in one convenient loan with this new program. YOU CAN SAVE MONEY because monthly payments are usually less than if house and land are on separate loans. Call now for more information on the best and latest in manufactured housing financing. 806-376-5363.

4A-144-20c

TAKE UP PAYMENTS ON 2 & 3 BEDROOM HOMES. Qualify by phone. Call collect, 1-381-1352.

4A-155-20c

WILL PAY CASH FOR THREE BEDROOM MOBILE HOME 1965-1975 MODEL IN GOOD CONDITION. DESCRIBE FULLY AND CASH PRICE. BOX 31 HEREFORD, 364-0484.

4A-156-5c

1981 Melody house trailer. Excellent condition. 2 BR, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator. Carpet, paneling throughout. 14x56. Call 364-0120 after 5 p.m.

4A-156-10p

## Homes for Rent

Have a vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office.

5-127-4fc

Park Plaza Apartment - 3 bedroom. Fireplace, two car garage. 364-4350.

5-53-1fc

## UNFURNISHED APARTMENT

Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments. 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$275.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421.

5-129-1fc

Nice two bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. Rent starts at \$210. Deposit \$170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate at 364-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity.

5-203-1fc

SARATOGA GARDENS, Frigida Low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666.

5-87-1fc

3 bedroom unfurnished house. Call 364-2131.

5-139-1fc

3 bedroom, 2 bath with den and fireplace, fenced yard, storage shed. \$350 per month plus deposit. Call 364-2530.

5-153-1fc

## HEREFORD'S FINEST

TOWN SQUARE APTS. Luxury Town Homes 2 and 4 Bedrooms

Carpet, drapes, disposals Jenn-Aires, dishwashers Fireplaces in 4 bdrm apts. Garages. Children and Pets Welcome.

## MASTERS APTS. 1,2,3 bedrooms

Carpet, drapes, disposal Fireplace, Dishwasher Carpet. Children over 12 No Pets. Carl and Teena Simpson, Mgrs. 364-0739

## ARBOR GLEN APARTMENTS

Now Leasing 364-1255

see large ad elsewhere in paper

S-129-5c

UNFURNISHED HOUSE. Washer, dryer connections, fully carpeted. 2 large bedrooms or 3rd instead of dining room. Stove, dishwasher furnished. 364-3353.

5-155-5p

3 bedroom trailer with two baths. Fenced yard. Call 364-4370.

5-155-1fc

Large 2 bedroom furnished Apt. \$275.00 per month. Also an efficiency apt. All bills paid. Call 364-3876.

5-156-5p

VERY nice one bedroom apartment at 212 Avenue J. Stove and refrigerator furnished. \$175 per month; \$100 deposit. 364-6489.

5-156-1fc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.

5-95-1fc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK F.H.A. Approved Lots 700 Block of Ave. G&H Office 415 North Main 364-1483 Home 364-3937

5-56-1fc

## FURNISHED APARTMENTS

One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$210 and \$260. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332.

5-74-1fc

2 bedroom duplex. \$350 per month plus deposit. Call Don Tardy Company, 364-4561.

5-143-1fc

4 bedroom house at 413 McKinley. \$450 per month; \$200 deposit. Large backyard. Excellent condition. Call Jim 364-7235.

5-151-10c

2 bedroom house, partially furnished, with stove and refrigerator. \$200 per month; \$100 deposit. Call 364-1163 after 5 p.m.

5-151-1fc

2 bedroom unfurnished house with basement. Near schools. Deposit and references required. 364-1854.

5-151-1fc

One bedroom furnished apartment. Bills paid. Small two room efficiency type house, furnished. Bills paid. 364-3734 after 6 p.m.

5-151-1fc

Nice 2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Stove and refrigerator, washer and dryer connection. Close to shopping mall. Water furnished. 364-4370.

5-154-1fc

NICE 2 bedroom house, fenced yard, garage and storage. No pets. Need references and deposit. 364-4672 or 364-3563.

5-158-1fc

2 bedroom unfurnished house. 1st and last month rent in advance. Call 364-1100 between 8:30 and 5:30 Monday through Friday. Ask for Anita Johnson.

5-127-1fc

NICE 3 bedroom home in good neighborhood. \$365 per month \$100 deposit. No indoor pets. Call Realtor, 364-6633 or 364-2906.

5-145-1fc

FREE FIRST MONTHS RENT. 12 MONTHS LEASE. Northwest location - 2 bedroom apartment. All appliances, dishwasher, fireplace, fully carpeted. Water, gas paid. \$285 month; \$225 deposit. Call Chris, 364-4901 or 364-6682.

5-151-1fc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS: Bills paid. One bedroom \$45 per wk or \$170 per month; One bedroom w/extra sleeping area \$55 per week or \$200 per month. Call Realtor, 364-4670.

5-152-1fc

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, fireplace, backyard. Kitchen with extras, new carpeting. West 15th St. location. Call 364-8290 after 6 p.m. and weekends.

5-150-10p

One bedroom apartment at 503 Lee, Apt. A. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Water paid. Single person only. No pets. 364-4594 after 4 p.m.

5-150-1fc

LARGE 2 bedroom apt. Kitchen appliances furnished. 2 baths, carpeted. Central heat and air-cond. Available March 1. 364-1251.

5-150-1fc

## ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING

A space for your mobile home at Sumemfield Manor, Sumemfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326.

S-5-96-1fc

## TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT

1/2 month rent FREE 364-4370

5-153-5c

## FREE MICROWAVE

with 12 month's lease completion on 2 bedroom apartment. 364-4370

5-159-a5c

## Offices for Rent

Office Space for lease, attractive building excellent location - 201 E. Park Ave. 1000 sq. ft. INQUIRE 205 E. Park Ave. 364-2232.

5A-62-1fc

## Wanted

Will buy brick home. Please call 364-4670 HCR Real Estate & Associates, Inc.

6-159-atc

## Business Opportunities

Open and own a beautiful Ladies, Jeans, Childrens, Large Size, Maternity or combination apparel store. Top Brands! Free Brochure! \$21,975 complete. Please serious inquiries only. Also ask about our high volume off-price ladies store. Call 404-469-4438.

7-159-1p

## Situations Wanted

I WILL DO TREE REMOVAL. Call Bill Devers for free estimates 364-4053 after 5 p.m.

Sit-148-1fc

DO YOU WANT QUALITY HOUSECLEANING? Call 364-5035.

5-158-2p

## Help Wanted

Waitress needed. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at the Great American Food and Beverage, 628 West 1st. 8-104-1fc

REPS NEEDED. For Business Accounts. Full time \$60,000 to \$80,000. Parttime \$12,000 to \$18,000. No Selling. Repeat Business. Set your own hours. Training Provided. 1-612-938-6870 Mon-Fri 8 AM to 5 PM CST. 8-158-10c

Needed: Good experienced farm hand. Must be hard worker and have the ability to manage a farm. Mechanical & experience with cattle helpful. \$20,000 plus to right individual. Call 364-2660 8-5.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$59,230/Yr. Now Hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-10339 for current federal list. W-S-8-131-13p

## Child Care

EXPERIENCED BABY SITTER Has openings for children of all ages. References furnished. Call 364-6664. 9-88-1fc

WILL do babysitting in my home. Reasonable rates and references - furnished. 364-6085. 9-152-20p

WILL DO BABY SITTING IN MY HOME. Registered and references. Call 364-8734. S-W-9-159-2p

## Mickey & Minnie's Day Care

Will be Opening January 6 Ages 0 - 12 yrs. 7:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Licensed Nurse - Qualified Staff For more information call: 364-1431 or 364-5390 364-1515 Country Road Church of God 401 Country Club Road

## LICENSED TO CARE

For Children Ages 6 weeks-12 years. Excellent program by trained staff Two convenient locations 215 Norton 248 East 16th 364-3151 364-5062

## Announcements

NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people. 10-237-10c

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-11-199-1fc

BUILDING repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500. S-11-156-1fc

ROTO-TILLING Robert Betzen, 289-5500. S-11-56-1fc

HEARING AID BATTERIES. Sold and tested at Thames Pharmacy, 110 South Centre. 364-2300. Weekdays 8:30-6:30 Saturdays 8:30-2:00. S-11-108-1fc

## SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA

Call Steve Nieman, CLU or B.J. Gilliland. Gilliland-Nieman and Associates, Inc. 205 E. Park Ave. 364-2666 1-164-1fc

## RENT TO OWN!

New RCA TV's & VCR's. Whirlpool Appliances. NO CREDIT CHECK! First Weeks Rent Free VHS Home Movie Rental 52 FREE overnight movie rentals with any new VCR Rented. Hereford Rapid Rental 1005 W. Park 364-3432 11-58-1fc

KELLEY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Residential-Commercial All bids & Wiring Competitive Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30 11-15-1fc

MCKIBBEN ROOFING. All types of roof - composition, wood, shakes and hot tar. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Call David 289-5570. 11-203-1fc

## ATTENTION: RANCHERS AND CATTLE FEEDERS

The American Fructose plant at Dimmitt, Texas has wet-milled corn bran available for immediate pickup or shipment. This is a good opportunity to supplement your range or wheat pasture grazing, and realize improved performance at a minimal cost. For more details, contact the American Fructose plant at 806-647-4141. 12-154-5c

## Prices Effective Thursday, February 13, 1986

1500 West Park Ave. Richard Schlabs Steve Hysinger Brenda Yosten Phone 364-1283 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M. for Recorded Commodity Update.

## Schlabs Hysinger

1500 West Park Ave. Richard Schlabs Steve Hysinger Brenda Yosten Phone 364-1283 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M. for Recorded Commodity Update.

## CATTLE FUTURES

Month	Price	Change
Mar	44.25	+0.25
Apr	44.75	+0.25
May	45.25	+0.25
Jun	45.75	+0.25
Jul	46.25	+0.25
Aug	46.75	+0.25
Sep	47.25	+0.25
Oct	47.75	+0.25
Nov	48.25	+0.25
Dec	48.75	+0.25

## GRAIN FUTURES

Month	Price	Change
Mar	2.20	+0.01
Apr	2.25	+0.01
May	2.30	+0.01
Jun	2.35	+0.01
Jul	2.40	+0.01
Aug	2.45	+0.01
Sep	2.50	+0.01
Oct	2.55	+0.01
Nov	2.60	+0.01
Dec	2.65	+0.01

## FUTURES OPTIONS

Month	Price	Change
Mar	1.10	+0.01
Apr	1.15	+0.01
May	1.20	+0.01
Jun	1.25	+0.01
Jul	1.30	+0.01
Aug	1.35	+0.01
Sep	1.40	+0.01
Oct	1.45	+0.01
Nov	1.50	+0.01
Dec	1.55	+0.01

DRINKING A PROBLEM? 24 hour hotline, 364-2141. Alcoholic Anonymous. Every Thursday 8 p.m. at 205 E. 6th. 10A-1fc

## Announcements

PROBLEM PREGNANCY CENTER. 505 East Park Avenue. 364-2027. Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie." 11-127-1fc

## Business Service

CUSTOM carpentry work. General repairs, remodeling. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. 364-4430. 11-98-1fc

## HANDY MAN CONSTRUCTION

Remodeling, painting, landscaping, general repairs. No job too tall or too small. Free estimates. Harlan Armstrong, 806-364-5925. 11-130-1fc

## JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS

Straight finish, turnkey, job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering. 364-1497. 410 Blevins. S-11-30-1fc

## HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY

New & Used Parts We buy scrap iron & metal First & Jewell Phone 364-0580 Nights 364-4009 S-11-69-1fc

## Before you buy, let's compare.

Maybe I can save you some money on insurance. Life Homeowners Auto Boat RV Business Health Call me and compare. Allstate The Insurance Center 715 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-8825 5-11-129-c

## ATTENTION: RANCHERS AND CATTLE FEEDERS

The American Fructose plant at Dimmitt, Texas has wet-milled corn bran available for immediate pickup or shipment. This is a good opportunity to supplement your range or wheat pasture grazing, and realize improved performance at a minimal cost. For more details, contact the American Fructose plant at 806-647-4141. 12-154-5c

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FORREST MCDOWELL INSULATION. Free estimates. 10 percent off all insulation done between now and March 15th. 6" at 27 cents per sq. ft. 8" at 32 per sqft. Call 364-6002, ask for Forrest. 11-132-40p

## WARRANTY MCKIBBEN ROOFING, STEEL AND VINYL SIDING, STEEL OVERHANG, STORM WINDOWS. All types roofing. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. 364-6578. 11-127-1fc

DUKE'S FEDERATED TAX SERVICE offers prompt, professional and personalized service. Reasonable prices on Federal tax return preparation. 1524 Brevard. 364-6386. 11-149-20c

## HORSESHOEING

Attention - the address of Ron Shirley is now Rt. 4, Hereford, new telephone No. 289-5573. 11-151-20p

## PROFESSIONAL TAX PREPARERS SHEFFY OFFICE SERVICES, INC.

CALL 364-0276 FOR APPOINTMENT 11-158-20p

## CARPENTER WORK.

Building repairs or maintenance. Fix most anything. Tree trimming and clean up. Ralph Packard, 364-2110. 11-158-20p

## Livestock

12. Livestock

## ASSISTANT MANAGER

Retail Management Opportunity

Sherwin-Williams, a recognized Fortune 500 Company, is seeking a qualified individual to become an Assistant Store Manager in Hereford. This learning position will train you in the area of credit, accounting, sales and supervisory aspects of operating a small business. Opportunity for advancement is excellent - we recognize ability. If you like working in a fast pace, growing business, and have some experience in the area of retail sales, come and talk to us. Excellent company benefits and competitive salary. Send resume or apply in person to:

## Personnel Manager

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS COMPANY Park Plaza Shopping Center 1003 West Park Ave. Hereford, Texas 79045 364-4484

## An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

SHERWIN WILLIAMS Tu-Su-155-2c

## Schlabs Hysinger

1500 West Park Ave. Richard Schlabs Steve Hysinger Brenda Yosten Phone 364-1283 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M. for Recorded Commodity Update.

## CATTLE FUTURES







## Between the Covers

Celebrate Texas during 1986 at the Deaf Smith County Library during the month of March. The Texas Sesquicentennial will be celebrated with book-discussion programs featuring five Texas books. The programs are called "Texas Voices: 1836-1986."

Texas Voices: 1836-1986 is a project funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities, and sponsored by the Texas State Library, the Texas Library Association, and East Texas State University. At each program a Humanities scholar will give a thirty-minute presentation of the featured book. The audience will then meet in small groups with a discussion leader to share their reactions to the book. You may attend the scholar's presentation without attending the discussion group.

The dates of the programs, the books, and the humanity scholars are listed below:

March 3, Patricia Dean, South Plains College, Levelland, Tx., "Love Is A Wild Assault" by Elithe Hamilton Kirkland.  
March 10, Dr. Frederick Rathjen,

West Texas State University, Canyon, Texas, "The Wolf And The Buffalo", by Elmer Kelton.

March 17, Gary M. Mayer, Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, Tx. "With His Pistol In His Hand" by Americo Paredes.

March 24, Dwight Huber, Amarillo College, Amarillo, Tx., "The Gay Place", by William Brammer.

March 31, Richard Moseley, West Texas State University, Canyon, Tx. "Texas" by James Michener.

Discussion leaders for the library are Dianne Pierson, Library Director; Rebecca Walls, Assistant Librarian; Sharon Duke, Georgia Sparks, and Pam Perrin.

The library now has copies of LOVE IS A WILD ASSAULT, THE GAY PLACE, and TEXAS available for check-out. If you would like to purchase your own copy of these books, please contact the library.

We would like to encourage study clubs, teachers, and students to participate in this series of educational programs at the library. If you have any questions, please feel free to call

the library or come in for a visit. "Texas Voices" is being co-sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Friends of the Library.

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

7 p.m. - Family film - "BUNDLE OF JOY" - In a whirlwind Christmas to New Year's romance, Dan the heir to a department store fortune, played by Eddie Fisher, courts Polly Parrish. She plays an innocent and bewildered salesgirl, the wildest romantic "triangle" imaginable. Passing an orphanage, Polly finds a bouncing baby boy on the doorstep. Later everyone believes the baby belongs to Polly. The confusion is hilariously compounded by Dan's father who thinks his son is involved. A merry comedy you will really enjoy.

Everyone is invited to come to the Deaf Smith County Library and see this delightful film. Sponsored by the Friends of the Deaf Smith County Library.

## Red Cross Update

The uniformed volunteers regular luncheon has been postponed until Thursday, Feb. 20, noon at the Red Cross office.

Anyone interested in working with the uniformed volunteers is invited and asked to bring a covered dish.

The first aid class, scheduled to begin Thursday, has been postponed and will start Thursday, Feb. 20, 6:30 p.m. at the Red Cross office. Anyone interested in taking this class is asked to call the Red Cross office.

A class in vital signs will begin Tuesday, Feb. 25, at the Community Center. The class will begin at 10:30 a.m. and finish about noon. The class will finish Wednesday, Feb. 26, at the Community Center. The class will start at 10:30 a.m. and finish about noon. The first part of the class will teach students how to take temperature, pulse, and respiration. The second class will teach students how to take blood pressure measurements. The workbooks may be purchased for \$6 or may be borrowed for the class. Those interested are asked to call the Red Cross office.

We are looking for a kitchen table for a fire victim. Anyone having a table to donate is asked to call the

Red Cross office. Special thanks to those persons who have donated household items for our disaster closet.

The Red Cross chili supper is scheduled for Saturday, March 8, at the Community Center. We will have a country and western music picking, Bluegrass music, silent auction and lots of good chili. We need donations of white elephant items, craft items and art items to use for our silent auction. Call us if you could donate any items, time or want to buy advance tickets.

The Red Cross telephone number is 364-3761 and our mailing address is P.O. Box 1371. Our address is 224 South Main St. We are a United Way Agency.

Nominations for Volunteer of the Year are being accepted by Nell Culpepper and can be turned in at the Red Cross office. Volunteer of the Year should be someone who has given time and or talent, expertise, or donations to further the work of the Red Cross.

Nell Culpepper and Bert Brown were Volunteers of the Year for 1985. Past Volunteers of the Year are not eligible for the honor. The Volunteer of the Year will be named at the annual chili supper.

### LITERACY AND BIRTH

NEW YORK (AP) — As female literacy rates go up, birth rates decline. Studies by the World Fertility Survey show that in underdeveloped countries, women with secondary schooling tend to have two to three fewer children than uneducated women.

The study found that literacy has a greater influence on the number of children a woman has than any other factor, including income level.

### 1986, A YEAR OF CHANGE

SKOKIE, Ill. (AP) — Each year there are literally thousands of changes in the system of roads and highways serving America.

Routes are added, extended, rerouted, renumbered and closed. Towns pop up. Some disappear. Information about such facilities as airports, hospitals and shopping centers also changes.



Happy ??  
Birthday  
Chema  
Love,  
Your Family

## CABOCHON

Distinction In Gifts And Design

Wendy Tatum  
Craig Lookingbill  
Janet McWhorter  
Brumley  
Ronnie Brumley

### Bridal

REGISTRY

Something Special  
For You At  
Perfect Prices

Monday & Friday 11:00-5:30  
Saturday 10:00-5:00  
Tel. 364-4700

# SALE

## 2 DAY COUPON EVENT

Sunday, February 16th and  
Monday, February 17th only

# COUPON DOUBLES

## Sunday Only

First two hours only

<h3 style="text-align: center;">13% off</h3> <h4 style="text-align: center;">Any ONE single item in the store.</h4> <p style="font-size: small;">Good only 2/16/86 and 2/17/86. Good only at participating JCPenney stores. No special orders. No phone orders. No mail orders. No catalog orders. Limited to merchandise in stock only. Clearance merchandise not included. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase. Not applicable to prior purchases. Cash redemption value of 1/20 of 1¢. JCPenney Company, Inc. N.Y. 10019.</p>	<h3 style="text-align: center;">13% off</h3> <h4 style="text-align: center;">Any ONE single item in the store.</h4> <p style="font-size: small;">Good only 2/16/86 and 2/17/86. Good only at participating JCPenney stores. No special orders. No phone orders. No mail orders. No catalog orders. Limited to merchandise in stock only. Clearance merchandise not included. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase. Not applicable to prior purchases. Cash redemption value of 1/20 of 1¢. JCPenney Company, Inc. N.Y. 10019.</p>
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JCPenney

Sugarland Mall  
Shop Monday thru Saturday 10 am to 6 pm  
Sunday 1 pm to 5 pm

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