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The Hereford Brand

Sunday Feb. 19, 1989

Hustlin' Hereford, home of Ted McWhorter

88th Year, No. 163, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx. 22 Pages 35 Cents

Hereford takes bite from Big Apple

BY SPEEDY NIEMAN
Editor-Publisher

Twenty-six local residents, joined by friends from other cities, made a trip to New York City over the weekend to promote Hereford's National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage, to honor Deaf Smith County, and just to visit the Big Apple.

The delegation, headed by Hall of Fame president Margaret Formby and 10 board members, had a primary goal of participating in the formal opening of the Cowgirl Hall of Fame Restaurant but the group also did some

sightseeing and went to a Broadway show during the free time on the trip. How much impact can such a small group have in NYC? Not much, but as a journalist making the trip I can report that the Hereford delegation played a big role--and was well received--in the opening of the "Cowgirl" cafe.

Those making the trip from Hereford included Hall of Fame board members Margaret and Clint Formby, Bill (Chairman of the board) and Barbara Allen, James and Elizabeth Witherspoon, Hollis and Charmayne

Klett, Jackie Hammett, Marie Griffin, Josie Rivera, Roger and Alice Eades, Joan Coupe. Pat Fisher was the only HOF decent able to attend. Other local attendees were Sid Ham, Speedy and Lavon Nieman, Betty Whitaker, Florence Goodin, Juanita Rodriguez, Sue Malamen, and Rick and Lisa Brown.

Out-of-towners included Georgia Mae Ericson of Crosbyton, Orville Howard of Amarillo, Chris Coons of Hannibal, Mo., Mable Taylor of Canyon, Mary Belle Macy of Lubbock, the Geislers of Long Island, N.Y., and Patrick and Helen Dailey of NYC.

Sherry Delamarter, creator and co-owner of the Cowgirl and three other theme restaurants in NYC, said the formal opening (by invitation only) was to say thanks to the city of Hereford, the New York press and "to get the restaurant off on the right foot."

At the Hereford group's last gathering Tuesday morning, Delamarter gave each member of the Hereford delegation a red rose and expressed her appreciation for their participation in the event.

The Cowgirl is not a fancy dining place. In fact, Delamarter affectionately compares her NYC cafes to the Texas "dives" she remembers from childhood.

The "New York Woman" magazine reports that Delamarter's restaurants "have the unpolished look and surprisingly decent food of those places you find in the middle of nowhere."

As far as the Hereford delegation is concerned, the NYC restaurants are in the middle of nowhere. On arriving Saturday in NYC, the delegation was invited to dine at one of Delamarter's other restaurants. Our group was to go to the Sugar Reef at 93 Second Ave., and we wound up about 87 blocks from the cafe.

We quickly learned that street numbers have little meaning to taxi drivers--they need the intersection of



Honorary citizen
Hereford Mayor Wes Fisher presents Sherry Delamarter with a certificate naming her a Hereford citizen during grand opening ceremonies at the Cowgirl Hall of Fame Cafe in New York City last Sunday.



The ringleaders
Sherry Delamarter, left, and Margaret Formby mug for the camera during last Sunday's ceremonies in New York City.

Brisket, ribs and Branding Iron BBQ Chicken are among the barbecue platters, while T-Bone, sirloin and Porterhouse steaks are featured. Entrees also include Catfish in chile crumbs and Indian tacos.

Noteworthy listings for the bar included a "Formby Chilton--a Hereford, Texas classic of vodka, soda and lots of lemon served in a salt-rimmed glass." Texas Select Wines

are also listed, featuring "the grapes of the 177th Branch of Hereford, Texas."

Clint and Margaret Formby greeted the Hereford group when they arrived Saturday afternoon. Those of us who were interested went on a short walking tour, led by expert guide Clint. This little trip included a look at the lobby of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, St. Pete's Cathedral, the Helmsley Hotel, and a visit to Rockefeller Plaza and a view of the famous outdoor skating rink.

The entire group was invited to a hotel room by Dick and Juanita Geisler for a champagne welcome party. The Geislers are former Hereford residents who now reside on Long Island, N.Y. The couple told us to tell all their Hereford friends hello and to remind them that they are fortunate to be living in Hereford, Texas!

Most of the group went to the Metropolitan Museum of Art Sunday morning for a featured exhibition, (See CHOF, Page 2A)

'You may now take the bride to the delivery room'

By ANDREA HOOTEN
Staff Writer

Popping in at the last minute seems to run in the family of a young couple who wanted to marry and scurried into the office of Justice of the Peace Johnnie Turrentine just before quitting time recently.

The clock was ticking toward 4:45 p.m., leaving only 15 minutes for the ceremony, but the beads of sweat on the bride-to-be's face wasn't because of tardiness.

She was in labor, and was dilated to a three.

She and her soon-to-be husband wanted to be officially united before the baby came. They just waited until the last minute.

The baby certainly wasn't waiting.

The couple's problems were compounded by the fact that the couple needed to have filed a marriage license 72 hours before the nuptials--another minor detail left unattended.

A district judge was needed to sign a waiver for the couple, but a judge couldn't be reached.

The expecting mother was pacing the floor and Turrentine was in a panic thinking that a baby was to be born in a surrounding of court documents and traffic tickets.

Minutes before 5 p.m., a district judge finally was contacted, the "I do's" were hurriedly exchanged and the couple rushed to Deaf Smith General Hospital.

Their first wedding gift came special delivery.

Local Roundup

Police activity light
The Hereford Police Department reported that a man in the 300 block of Lake Street slipped in mud and fell through a plate glass window. He was taken to Deaf Smith General Hospital.

Pizza Hut on U.S. Highway 60 reported that a man and two women did not pay for their \$16 meal; an intoxicated person in the 200 block of Avenue H was foaming at the mouth and taken to the hospital; a woman in the 900 block of Cherokee reported that two radio knobs and other items worth \$10 were taken from her vehicle; and domestic disturbance was reported in the 300 block of Avenue K.

Fourteen citations were issued; three minor accidents were reported and no fire calls were reported.

Crimestoppers rewards
Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers is offering a \$300 reward for information leading to the arrest and indictment of persons involved in the Crime of the Week.

A burglary occurred on Monday, Feb. 6, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:10 p.m. at a house in the 100 block of Avenue H. A GE microwave oven and a samsung 13-inch color television set in a brown cabinet were taken from the residence. Police have a description of a suspect vehicle.

Persons with information about the burglary are asked to call Crimestoppers at 364-CLUE or 364-2583. Callers may remain anonymous.

Crimestoppers gave \$600 in rewards recently for anonymous phone calls leading to arrests and indictments.

A reward of \$200 was given for information leading to the arrest and indictment of Ruben Marry Jr. on charges of burglary of a residence in the 400 block of Paloma Lane. Items worth \$1,070 were recovered.

Two pounds of marijuana and 13 grams of cocaine were confiscated in the arrest of Pedro Ramirez. A \$300 reward was given for information in that case.

A \$100 reward was offered to an anonymous caller for the arrest of two people in the burglary of Max's Big Burger, 700 block of West First Street, in which a safe was recovered.

Houston travel meeting
All local 4-H'ers and FFA members entered in the Houston Livestock Show and their parents are asked to attend a special meeting on travel plans at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Agricultural Science Building at Hereford High School.

DSGH board to meet
The board of directors of the Deaf Smith County Hospital District will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

The agenda includes the 1988 audit report; medical staff, administrator's and operations reports; a review of payroll and bills; and the ordering of the 1989 directors' election.

City meets Monday
The Hereford City Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Hereford City Hall.

The agenda includes a public hearing for the 1989-90 budget; abandonment of right-of-way for Laloma Road, near the Elks Lodge, and rededication of the right-of-way immediately to the west; consideration of life insurance bids; presentation of a 1948 fire truck by the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department; radar equipment bids; order of election; and appointment of members to the Panhandle-Plains Higher Education Authority.

4-H parents will meet
The Deaf Smith County 4-H Parent-Leaders Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the banquet room of the Hereford Community Center.

Reports will be made on past events and upcoming needs of the 4-H program.

All parent-leaders in the local 4-H program is urged to attend the meeting.

Center needs goods
The Hereford Outreach Office of the Rape Crisis/Domestic Violence Center is in need of personal hygiene items for its clients.

The center needs shampoo, deodorant, toothpaste and brush, feminine hygiene items; diapers, toilet paper, razors, bath and laundry soaps, hairbrushes, combs, and any other sort of personal goods.

Persons wishing to donate items may call the center at 364-7822.

Chili supper is Tuesday
The Hereford Key Club will host its annual chili supper Tuesday from 5-7 p.m. at the Hereford High School cafeteria.

The menu includes chili, cornbread, crackers, tea, coffee and homemade desserts. Tickets are \$3 per person, and tickets will be available at the door.

The supper will be held prior to the annual Kooberay assembly at 7:30 p.m.

Aluminum prices may lead to thefts

BY ANDREA HOOTEN
Staff Writer

"There's gold in them thar hills" may need a little revising for the 1980s.

Gold is still a valuable metal but the prospectors nowadays have their eyes on easy access aluminum which is bringing in more money than ever--sometimes at others' expense.

Irrigation pipe seems to be the hotter item for sticky fingers in the agricultural areas.

Loy Smith, chief deputy at the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office, said he hasn't noticed such an upsurge of stolen irrigation pipes, but two incidents were reported just this January.

Forty-five sections of 30-foot, 8-inch irrigation pipe worth \$759.38 were taken 18 miles northwest of Hereford Jan. 27, and 10 joints of 20-foot, 6-inch pipe worth \$250

were reported taken from a farm northeast of Hereford on Jan. 16.

"I believe the price of aluminum is the highest I've ever seen it--probably doubled since last year," said Doyle "Buck" Buchanan, co-owner of Amarillo Recycling Company, 910 W. Fourth St., "but we usually don't buy much irrigation pipe, maybe 20,000 pounds in three months. What little we do buy, we make sure we know who the person is. We probably did buy some stolen pipe, though, and we didn't know it."

Aluminum's going rate per pound is 45 cents up to 75 cents and each foot of aluminum irrigation pipe weighing a pound, the profit could be substantial.

Extruded aluminum, which door frames are made of, brings in the highest rate.

Irrigation pipe sells for about 60 cents a pound.

Smith said tracing the thieves who steal the pipe can be tough at best. The pipe usually is cut in 3- or 4-foot sections so the pipe can't be recognized by its owner.

"If we have any that's reported stolen, we'll usually call June Dearing (owner of Hereford Iron & Metal Co., North Progressive Road)," said Smith. "Mrs. Dearing usually makes them sign a ticket, and if she makes them, they have to show some kind of identification."

But requiring a signature is the most Dearing wants to require when the customers walk through the door with their scrap metal.

"We've bought quite a bit of aluminum pipe, but most of that that's stolen around here will be taken to Amarillo, Lubbock or Clovis because it's not as easy to detect. We sure don't check each person that comes in here to see if they're legit. That's all we'd get done every day if we did something like that," said Dearing.

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Page Two



Chowing down

Bill Allen, left, chairman of the Cowgirl Hall of Fame board, and his wife, Barbara, enjoy some barbecue during opening ceremonies at the Cowgirl Cafe last Sunday in New York City. A Hereford delegation joined in with the New York City press and other special guests to help open the restaurant, which will feature displays and other memorabilia from the CHOF. The cafe, which features Texas-style foods like steak, barbecue, Frito and Tamale pies, and wines including La Escarbadá XIT from Hereford, will pay a portion of its gross receipts to the CHOF as part of the licensing agreement.

CHOF

"Frederick Remington: The Masterworks." Some stayed for hours to see more of the famed museum.

The Remington exhibition included 46 paintings and 20 bronze sculptures. The works span the period from 1889, when the artist was 28, until his death 20 years later in 1909. Remington has been hailed for his vibrant portrayals of the Great Plains Indians and rugged cowboys.

Margaret and Clint and Mayor Fisher were interviewed on a radio talk show Sunday morning. WKCR, the Columbia University radio station, had them on to talk about the Hall of Fame and the opening of the Cowgirl Cafe.

Sunday night was the big event—the opening of Cowgirl—and Jackie Hammett, representing the CHOF, had a black-and-white ribbon for each of us that identified the Texas delegation. The evening began with strolling around the restaurant and eating some of the specials on the menu.

Patsy Montana sang a few songs and the formal introduction and opening ceremonies followed. Mayor Fisher presented Delamarter with a plaque recognizing her as an honorary citizen of Hereford, then she presented special letters of appreciation from Mayor Ed Koch of NYC to Fisher and to Margaret Formby.

Representing the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, I presented Delamarter with a plaque making her an honorary member of the chamber, and then a framed "first dollar of profit."

The Hereford delegation had the opportunity to visit with all the New York people at the party—including some of the co-owners and their friends and members of the media. Some of the writers included representatives of New York Woman, Associated Press, Texas Monthly, People magazine, and other New York press, especially food and entertainment publications.

One writer with the Hereford delegation was Orville Howard, a freelance writer from Amarillo. Orville is a former Globe-News city editor and does all kinds of contract writing but

places an emphasis on agricultural and western articles.

We were happy to see and visit with Lesley Metz, former Hereford resident who is based in New York with an airline company. She was the sweetheart of the Hereford Lions Club during our reign as boss Lion. It was also good to see Scott and Brenda Formby, both now living in NYC.

A Broadway show was a highlight for most of the group Monday night.

Many of the group went on tours Monday, some taking a half-day trip and others going for the whole day. Ours was the half-day variety and covered all sectors of Manhattan and many famous buildings and points of interest. We stopped at St. John's Cathedral, Chinatown and Battery Park, where some on the tour took a boat to the Statue of Liberty.

The guide told us many things of interest during the tour. There are



Montana performs

Country music legend Patsy Montana, a Cowgirl Hall of Fame honoree, performs for the crowd at the grand opening of the Cowgirl Cafe in New York City.

We joined the Fishers in seeing "Cats." "Phantom of the Opera" was the top show on Broadway, and I think Joan Coupe was the only one who managed to find a ticket to that one. Roger and Alice Eades got to see "Me and My Girl," the No. 2 show and several went to "Les Miserables," the third most popular show. Even at 50 bucks a ticket, you hate to say you went to NYC and didn't see a Broadway play or musical!

Josie Rivera said she learned to find her way around the city, but she never mastered the revolving doors! It seems she stepped into one that was moving to fast and had trouble getting out.

more than 12,000 Yellow Cabs in NYC and most people ride the subway or a bus to work. There are no places to park, and using a parking garage can cost about \$219 a month.

A taxi ride is usually a thrilling experience. We noticed that most of the cabs straddle a yellow line much of the time, keeping their eyes open for an opening in either lane ahead, hoping to reach their destination faster.

New York City has 144 skyscrapers, according to the guide, with a skyscraper being a building at least 40 stories high. In "the city that never sleeps," you can get a hotel room for an average price of \$121 a night and be guaranteed not to get much sleep because of the noise, he added.

We didn't realize how big the famed Central Park is—the guide said it was 2.5 miles long and half-mile wide. Some of the apartments overlooking Central Park rent for \$1,800 and more per month.

Mayor Fisher noted that he'd like to have a franchise on shock absorbers for cars in New York. A cabbie told him the franchise on auto glass would be good, too, because so many windows are broken out!

Our last meeting before leaving NYC turned out to be a surprise party for the Witherspoons, who were observing their wedding anniversary on Valentine's Day. The party was hosted by Chris Coons, the Witherspoons' friend from Missouri. She owns some land in Deaf Smith County.

The party also gave Margaret the opportunity to thank each member of the delegation for making the trip a success and boosting the name of the Hall of Fame.

It had been about 39 years since I had been to New York City, at a time when I was in the service and stationed at Groton, Conn., for a short period. As far as I'm concerned, the old saying still goes: It's a great place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there!

Farewell the mills: Pittsburgh goes green

EDITOR'S NOTE — The vast abandoned steelworks around Pittsburgh and elsewhere in the Rust Belt are undergoing a metamorphosis, a "greening of the valley" as one local planner put it. The grimy mills are being torn down to make way for industrial parks, high-tech centers, and even amusement parks, with local governments putting up much of the money.

By TARA BRADLEY-STECK
Associated Press Writer

ALIQUIPPA, Pa. (AP) — LTV Steel's once-mighty Aliquippa Works, which hugs the Ohio River for seven miles west of Pittsburgh, finally is being torn down, yard by rusty yard, and union boss Rich Vallecorsa is shedding no tears.

About 8,000 workers once toiled at the plant, turning limestone, iron ore and coal into America's pipe, wire and tin plate. Only about 900 workers remain in two small mills that have managed to prove their profitability in the fickle 1980s.

But Vallecorsa, president of United Steelworkers Local 1211, won't fight for the old plant.

"Why raise people's hopes? As long as the mill is standing there, rotting away, there's a false sense of hope it is going to start again," he says.

Along the 80-mile-long steel valley of the Ohio and Monongahela rivers, closed plants are being demolished in preparation for their metamorphosis as industrial parks, high-tech centers and even amusement parks.

From Chicago to Buffalo, large manufacturing plants are undergoing similar transformations.

"It's like the greening of the valley," says Steve Barrouk, director of the Allegheny County Industrial Development Authority.

From 1979 to 1987 more than 67,000 jobs in basic steel and 83,000 jobs in heavy manufacturing were lost in the Pittsburgh area. Companies closed within days, sometimes overnight, leaving behind eerie, ghost town-like plants where coats still hung on hooks and lunch boxes waited to be opened.

While social service agencies tried to help the displaced workers, planners turned their attention to the shuttered plants themselves.

In particular, they looked at mills in the Monongahela Valley south of Pittsburgh, the cradle of America's steel industry. For psychological and economic reasons, they believed the change had to begin there or the valley, so dependent on steel for so many decades, would wither.

"Around the end of the '70s and the early '80s, we were experiencing a major shutdown every week," Barrouk says. "The magnitude was such that it was almost impossible to respond in any way you thought was adequate."

"There were a lot of major facilities in private, corporate hands, and the companies were not interested in being landlords."

Public and private entrepreneurs with a vision stepped in. Although there's no general, long-term plan for the region, a quiet renaissance in real estate has emerged. Some examples:

—Just six miles from downtown Pittsburgh, USX Corp.'s century-old Homestead Works is being turned into a new alloy of light manufacturing plants, offices and a riverfront playground with water slides, a boardwalk and a sandy beach.

—Within five minutes of downtown Pittsburgh, the former J&I Steel Corp.'s Hazelwood plant is becoming the city's version of California's Silicon Valley. Bulldozers have cleared the way for the Pittsburgh Technology Center, a site for developing robots, computer programs and research into biotechnology.

—In Glassport, about 10 miles southeast of Pittsburgh, the former Copperweld Corp. wire manufacturing plant is the home of 14 companies producing windows, ball bearings, steel rods and futuristic airbuses.

—In neighboring McKeesport and Duquesne, USX Corp. last year turned its National and Duquesne works over to Barrouk's agency in what is believed to be the nation's largest transfer of industrial property to local governmental agencies for redevelopment.

At an international conference on urban renewal, a team of experts led by Britain's Prince Charles descended upon the valley last year to examine ways to revitalize the area. In general, their ideas validated what some private and public developers already had planned or begun.

Not everyone has been receptive.

Those who believe basic steel can bounce back say demolishing plants such as Homestead is akin to hammering the last nail in the coffin of the nation's old-fashioned, integrated mills and the communities that became dependent on them.

The locations aren't conducive to light industry or high technology without a lot of work being done.

Kelly Park, whose company is developing the Homestead Works, acknowledges it will take millions of dollars to clean the sites of pollutants and build roads, bridges and sewer and water lines. But he says once the stage is set, there will be plenty of interested actors.

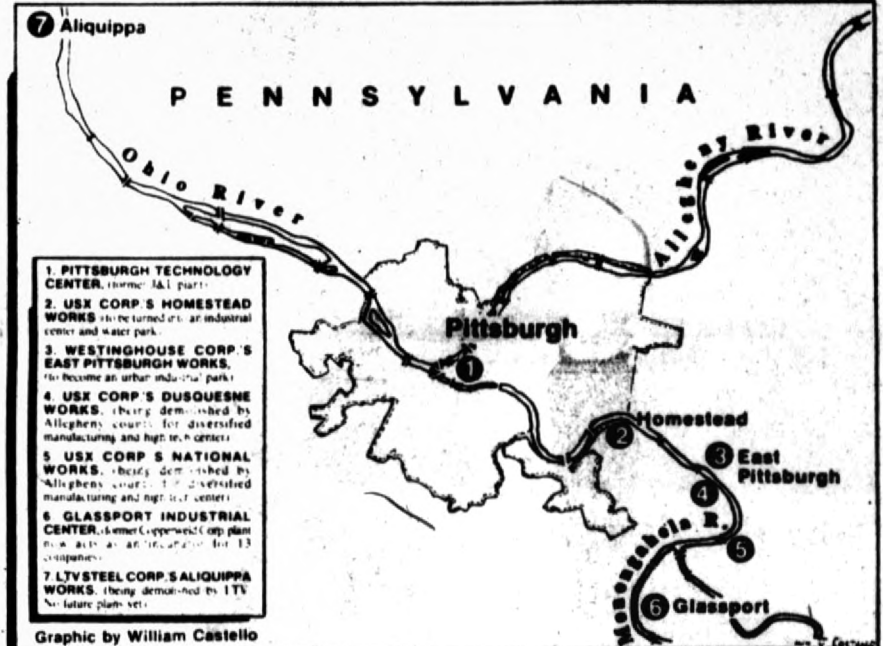
"You take 100 acres in the Mon Valley and put in sewer and water lines and it will fill up," says Park, vice president of the Cleveland-based Park Corp.

For the past year, giant shears have been nibbling away at Andrew Carnegie's citadel of steel and smoke in Homestead, slowly demolishing the plant that once employed 15,000 and supplied massive amounts of armor plate in World War II.

The Park Corp., which liquidates and recycles industrial property, bought most of the 3½-mile-long plant from USX for more than \$2.75 million. Kennywood Park, an amusement park, bought the rest.

"If this development happens as we anticipate, I can imagine streets here with names like Open Hearth Avenue," Park says. "This is going to be a real showplace, with heavy and light manufacturing and some commercial and recreational ventures."

A brick building that was the site of the bloody 1892 labor dispute pitting



"In many cases, these facilities were horrendously managed," says Bob Erickson of the Steel Valley Authority, which is trying to maintain steelmaking in the Mon Valley.

With leaner, smaller operations that can respond more quickly to changes in the market, some doomed plants still could be producing steel profitably, Erickson says. In some cases, steel is even being manufactured on a limited scale at plants that are being demolished, such as Aliquippa.

Others, however, point to study after study that have determined that steelmaking at many of the facilities is no longer feasible. The future for the sites, they say, is to offer a more diverse mix of goods and services.

"We're going to get jobs back," Barrouk says. "But instead of one manufacturer that has a club of influence on a community, we're talking about dozens of manufacturers." Erickson questions whether such sites are truly marketable.

"They're unattractive," he says. "They have high taxes, poor access, bad public service and bad school

Carnegie's Pinkerton guards against striking steelworkers — a battle that set the unionization of steel workers back 50 years — may be preserved as an historic landmark.

A community-based credit union plans to construct a \$1 million building on a former parking lot.

Park also may restart two mills within the plant, and a local investment group is trying to buy part of the plant and produce steel for use in farm equipment, cars and major appliances.

At one end of the site, bulldozers are clearing brush and debris and regrading land for the water park, scheduled to open this July.

Hughes says the park will feature 18 water slides, a boardwalk, wading pool and a channel for floaters — this in the midst of a rough-and-tumble town known more for its food banks and soup kitchens than recreation.

If it's successful, he plans to build a large marina and floating restaurant.

A few miles upstream, Glassport's fortunes sank with heavy manufacturing. And in the mid-60s, when the county bought Copperweld's vacant Glassport plant, the economic climate for start-up companies didn't appear too bright.

Using public funds, the county and an incubator group bought the 1-mile-long facility in 1964 for \$900,000 and spent \$2.5 million to renovate it.

Officials hoped they could find tenants within five years. It took less than two.

The Hereford Brand

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Barbed wire exhibit

Sid Ham, left, and Joan Coupe, both of Hereford, look over a barbed wire exhibit at the Cowgirl Cafe in New York City last Sunday. The two were part of the Hereford delegation that attended the weekend's ceremonies.



Brumley wins reserve

Angela Brumley of the Deaf Smith County 4-H exhibited the reserve grand champion during the junior barrow show at the Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show held recently in Fort Worth.

Cook traditional Italian meals easily

Food fads come and go, but the appeal of traditional Italian cooking is timeless. You may think that you don't have the time or the skill to make authentic Italian dishes, or that the necessary ingredients are too hard to find.

If so, a new cookbook, *The Cremaldi Cookbook* (Doubleday, \$24.95), by Catherine Trio Cremaldi, should be all it takes to convince you that you don't have to be Italian, or a master chef, to create sumptuous Italian meals.

Cremaldi offers a philosophy of cooking that will encourage and inspire anyone from the complete beginner to the accomplished cook. She believes that it is possible to "make great fresh homemade foods elegantly, yet simply," without complicated equipment or exotic ingredients, and to have fun in the process.

Cremaldi writes, "Cooking today has become too much of an exact science and not enough of a creative art." She believes that it is more important to experiment than to follow a recipe strictly.

"The only attributes the cook really needs in order to achieve success in the kitchen are intuition, judgment, and common sense," she said.

But, if you're still in doubt, simply

prepare the recipes in *The Cremaldi Cookbook*, exactly as specified. As you gain confidence in your abilities, you may decide to adjust the recipes to your tastes, adding a pinch of this and a dash of that, or even "combining some appealing flavors in a new way."

Cremaldi herself learned to cook in the time-honored Italian way, by watching her mother and grandmother in the kitchen. Wives of Pennsylvania coal miners, these two women were adept at using the ingredients and utensils at hand to create delicious and satisfying meals.

When the family moved to Boston, they opened a macaroni shop, where Cremaldi's apprenticeship continued. Here, she began to experiment. Captivated by the flavor of basil, she began to make basil pasta, which was soon followed by many other varieties,

including carrot, beet and artichoke. When Cremaldi and her husband opened their own neighborhood macaroni shop, Cremaldi's, it was an instant success. Now, with the publication of the cookbook, home cooks can recreate the Cremaldis' experience in their own kitchens.

The cookbook contains descriptions that are precise and often are accompanied by illustrations. Chapters cover everything from getting started (by stocking the kitchen with necessary ingredients and utensils) to making homemade macaroni, pizza, calzone and sausage. Also included are recipes for breads, vegetables, soups, stews, fish, meat and desserts.

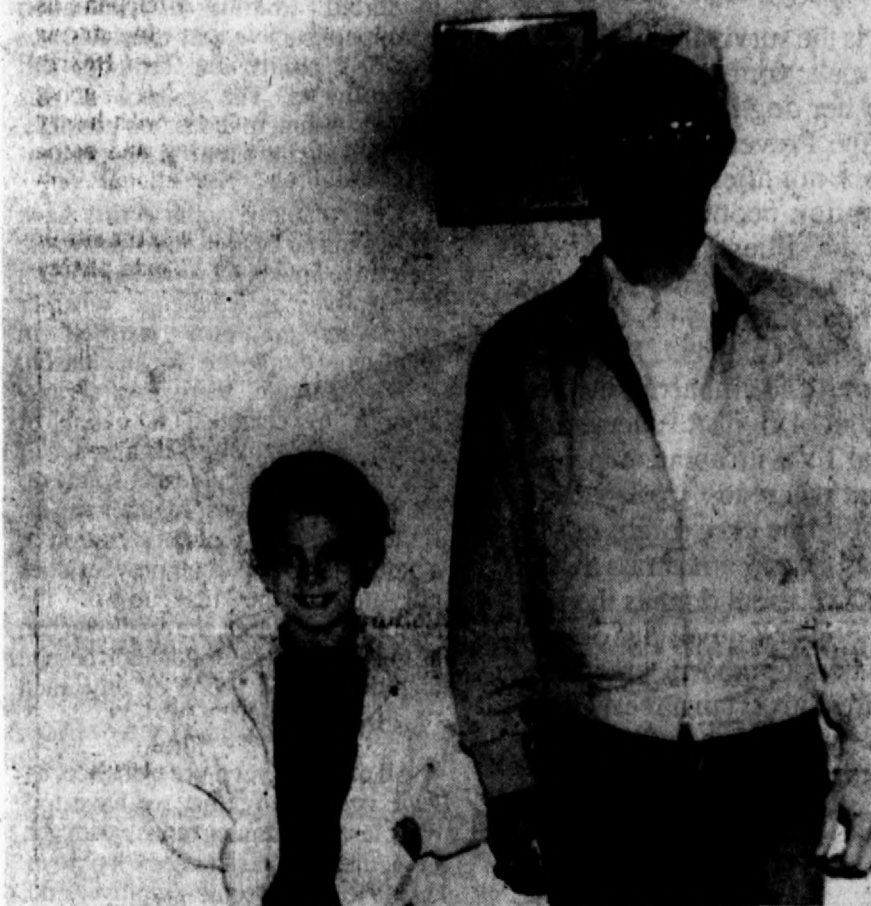
Only two fillies have won the Belmont Stakes, Ruthless in 1867 and Tanya in 1905.



Video party held

Mrs. Jackson's sixth grade class at Bluebonnet School enjoyed a video party as a treat for bringing in the most members to the PTO as the students enrolled 21 members. The youngsters brought their own snacks and Mr. Burger provided drinks since Mr. Burger has joined with Bluebonnet School in the Adopt-A School Program.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters Match of the Month



JASON JESKO, RICHARD KENDRICK

We want to introduce you to the February Match of the Month. Little Brother Jason Jesko is a fourth grader at the Nazarene Academy and is the son of Mary Ann Jesko.

His Big Brother Richard Kendrick is an accountant with Hi Pro Feeds, a division of Friona Industries.

Big Brother Richard is one of the most important people in Jason's life. He knows he can depend on his Big Brother Richard to come

every week for their shared activities. They are looking forward to spring and warmer weather for their favorite outdoor activities.

These two friends have just celebrated their third year anniversary this month. They appreciate the support given to them from the United Way and all the fine people of Hereford through the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program.

Reception honoring Larry Kuper family set Saturday

A reception for Larry and Peggy Kuper and their children from Amarillo will be held Saturday, Feb. 25 in St. Anthony's School Cafeteria from 4-6 p.m.

Kuper is a former Hereford resident and is being transferred to Dallas in March by Atmos Energy Corp., a

division of Energas. The public is invited to come and visit the Kupers at the reception.

The Seattle Mariners played a game on May 28, 1988, in which their infield posted a record of 26 putouts in a nine-inning game.

SECTION 1619 HELPS SSI DISABLED TRY TO WORK

Special provisions in the Social Security law now give disabled people who get supplemental security income (SSI) payments a chance to work without losing their benefits, Jim Talbot, Social Security manager in Amarillo, Tx. said today.

Both cash payments and Medicaid eligibility can continue as long as the SSI recipient remains disabled and meets the income and resource requirements of the SSI program, Talbot said.

German author Johann Wolfgang von Goethe was born in Frankfurt in 1749.

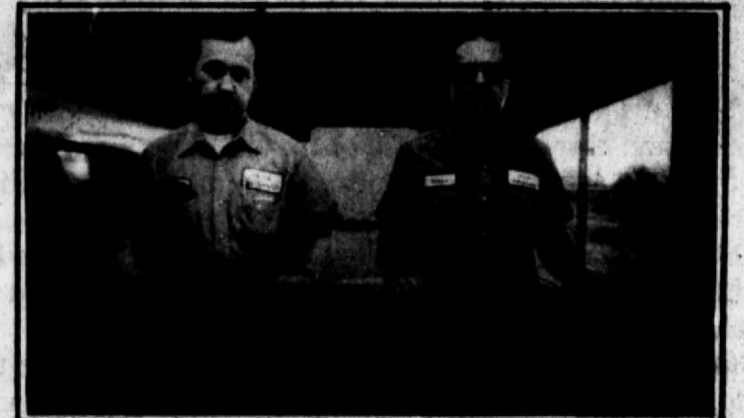
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CHIROPRACTOR

HEADACHES AREN'T "NORMAL"

Just about everybody gets a headache once in awhile, so why should you be unduly upset if you happen to be suffering from one? If you've been celebrating with friends and eat or imbibe too much, it certainly would not be unusual to wake up with a headache the next day. But that kind of headache usually goes away as soon as you're eating and drinking sensible again, and getting enough sleep. But what about the other kinds of headache?

Some illnesses, such as flu, include headache among the symptoms. But if you're in reasonable good health, you have a right to wonder why you suffer from headaches. A resort

to aspirin and other medication may dull the pain for awhile, but if the headaches persist you should seek treatment. Among the causes of persistent headache are problems with the cervical vertebrae, the spinal bones in your neck. If they are out of alignment, this could cause headaches until you get the treatment you need.

In the interest of better health from the office of:

Dr. Gerald Glasscock
Chiropractor
1300 W. Park
364-3277

The Hereford Brand

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Page 4A--The Hereford Brand, Sunday, February 19, 1989

Viewpoint

Voice of Business

PRESERVING EMPLOYMENT AT WILL

By Dr. Richard L. Leshner,
President

U.S. Chamber of Commerce
WASHINGTON—Few elements are more critical to the efficiency and productivity of our economy than the traditional employment-at-will doctrine, now under assault on many fronts.

Basically, employment-at-will is a statement of fundamental human freedom in the workplace. Employees are free to sign on and off with an employer for any reason, and employers own the same right with regard to employees.

Of course, we have long since come to accept some limitations to the employment at will doctrine, at least on the employer's side of the ledger. A worker cannot be dismissed because of labor union activities or for exercising rights under the Occupational Safety and Health Act. Nor can a worker be dismissed or denied an employment opportunity - because of race, sex, religion, age or national origin. We have, as a society, decided to forbid arbitrary discrimination because of such factors unrelated to a worker's ability and attitude, and rightfully so. The essence of this country is that, to the extent possible, everyone should have equal opportunity.

Unfortunately, some courts have been going far beyond these reasonable legislative limitations on an employer's prerogatives to challenge whether employers are ever justified in dismissing employees for any reason.

For example, there is a serious attempt to establish a claim of discrimination, in the total absence of any recognizable evidence, solely on the basis of statistics. In other words, if the racial or sexual composition of a particular group of employees does not mirror the makeup of the community at large, the employer can be held guilty of discrimination despite the absence of proof of any such intent.

All of this is yet more evidence, as if we needed any, that we have too many lawyers running amuck with not enough legitimate work to keep them busy. No doubt some employers do judge employees unfairly, but perfection in the affairs of humans is never possible. The sum effect of these judicial misadventures will be to deter dismissal of employees no matter how incompetent, irresponsible or inefficient they may be.

That will be the worst of all possible worlds for employers who will be saddled with unproductive workers and with workers trapped in jobs for which they are ill-suited. It will also be bad for the country because, as the Soviet Union and China have discovered, unproductive workers do not a prosperous economy make.

Guest Editorial The ditch should slow down unwanted

Talk about digging a big ditch on the border between Mexico and the United States to deter illegal immigration has caused quite a bit of comment.

Many people feel that if we dig a ditch we will be about like the East Germans who built the Berlin Wall and divided the people.

Others feel that something has to be done to stem the tide of illegal immigrants and a four mile ditch between California and Tijuana might be an answer.

One thing is certain. We have given the Border Patrol an impossible task in sealing our Mexican border. Aliens come across the border every day by the thousands. They are seeking to escape poverty and a bleak future in Mexico and are willing to take almost any chance to get into the United States and find a job that will feed them and their family.

It is hard not to be sympathetic with these Mexican aliens. They do need help and without the opportunities in the United States they just might not survive in their native country.

The Border Patrol arrests an average of 800 illegal aliens every 24 hours. The aliens know, however, that the worst they can face is to be sent back across the border. Once there they are free to cross again.

In the four mile stretch near Tijuana it has become the practice for "coyotes" to gather up aliens and drive them across the border. They make a good living by charging each alien and if the authorities arrest them, all they are out is their coyote fee and some time.

A ditch has been proposed as one way to slow down the traffic of cars and trucks which cross the California border, bringing aliens and drugs. While the public relations value can be debated, it just might be worth a try. The Border Patrol needs all the help it can get.

--Harold Hudson
Perryton Herald



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

THE DOG SHOW

There are 30 channels on my cable. One would think there would be something to see on that many channels.

I have spent the last two evenings watching a dog show. From all I can tell the show is sort of the Super Bowl of dog shows, but how exciting can a dog show be?

I do not even like dogs, but somehow I became fascinated with the show. The judging process is a funny sight. One judge looks at each dog with great intensity. They feel of the dog's head, legs, back and even get a little personal. After the judge has felt the dog the handler then runs around and around the room with the dog on a leash.

Now, you may think the Cosby show is funny, but you haven't seen anything until you see a bunch of fat ladies running around the room with a dog on a leash.

I am not sure, but I think there must be a rule: the fatter the lady the smaller the dog. One lady looked like an elephant leading a flea. The flea was graceful.

I think the judges are having fun with the handlers. They send them around and around

the room. I guess it is the survival of the fittest. If the fat lady can make four rounds without a heart attack then her dog has a chance.

I am surprised the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals folks are not after the dog show people. The Prevention people can make a federal case out of the silliest issues. Here is a ready made one. They could fuss about the embarrassment inflicted on the dogs. The dog is paraded around in front of folks. The judge feels of areas that must be embarrassing and they do it right in front of God and everybody. It is even on national TV with about 40 people watching. Man, that is a ready made case.

Come to think of it, the case might not be too strong. How could anyone embarrass a dog? The only thing I like about dogs is the fact that they are just a dog and never put on any front. It could not be an embarrassment for the dog to be examined in certain areas. Heck, the dog licks those same areas and does not care who is watching.

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Letter to the Editor: Thanks, Hereford

Dear editor:

Last Thursday evening was one of the most humbling experiences of my life. I never in my wildest dreams could have imagined the feeling I had when I received the "Citizen Of The Year" award. I realized at that moment what a great honor it is.

I have so many to thank for making it possible for me to be nominated for the award. First of all I thank God for

His love, goodness and mercy in my life and for giving me His guidance and strength to be able to work day by day. Also for His love among our people of Deaf Smith County to be able to work together to accomplish what we have for our senior population. There has to be a special love and bond to be able to do this.

I want to thank all of the presidents, the late Debs Knox and Judge Sam

Morgan; Homer Garrison for his years of hard work and commitment, and Robert Thompson and now S.L. Garrison; All of our board members who have been so dedicated and great to work with and all of our senior citizens and our community for helping with your time, talents and money.

In October, 1981 we voted to build a new facility and senior apartments.

We could not find the type of housing we wanted for Hereford until Marie Griffin said she could get financing and would build nice apartments, something we could all be proud of. SO many thanks to Marie and her builder, Rick Brown.

I want to thank the Hereford Brand, KPAN and Hereford Cablevision for all you do for our

organization. You always give the publicity we need. This is a vital part of any organization's success.

Also the Chamber of Commerce and all who helped with the terrific banquet, and as you know it is the Lions Club who gives the award. I thank you so very much!

Sincerely,
Margie Daniels

Still a honeymoon for Congress, former wimp

An AP News Analysis
By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — They used to call him wimp, but as a beaten Democratic rival tells it, George Bush is so tough now that he can

gargle with water from Boston Harbor.

That's Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's joke, and it tells of the transformation that accompanies a political honeymoon. President Bush is enjoying his, but he's been around — he knows it won't

last.

"I don't expect it's all going to be sweetness and harmony and light," he said.

"The minute we get those proposals up there ... I expect we're going to have other firestorms swirling

around," he said.

The big bills run up by the government during the Ronald Reagan era are coming due and there is no painless way to pay them.

That surely will lead to some partisan spats, but it doesn't mean the honeymoon will be over. Presidential honeymoons with Congress usually last well into warm weather in Washington and end gradually, issue by issue.

Gerald R. Ford, the unelected president, was an exception. He had a month's harmony and then pardoned Richard M. Nixon for Watergate.

Not long ago there were suggestions that Bush wouldn't get a honeymoon at all, not after the long, often negative presidential campaign. The Democrats surely wouldn't forget that. They did, almost immediately.

"The change in George Bush is impressive," Bentsen, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, said at a stag, black-tie dinner last Saturday night. "This time last year he was being called a wimp. Now he's so tough he gargles with water from Boston Harbor." Bush was there to laugh at the ribbing about his campaign television commercial blaming Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis for pollution in Boston Harbor.

Bush said during the transition that campaign bitterness wouldn't last. "Nobody remembers campaigns, ads about Willie Horton," he said then. "The country's looking forward."

But the early Bush honeymoon has

been smoother than he could have expected. It has been a time harmony and calm, save for what Bush called a few ripples. One followed an administration suggestion that a fee on bank depositors might be the way to pay the price of the savings and loan crisis. Another was stirred by conservative Republicans who questioned whether Bush's nominee to head the Department of Health and Human Services really opposes abortion. He said he does.

Actually, the flap over fees for an S&L bailout could serve the administration's interests. That unpopular idea was floated early in the process; alternatives could look better by comparison. And the abortion controversy had more to do with conservative orthodoxy than with substance.

Cabinet confirmation proceedings in the Senate have produced more Democratic praise than pointed criticism. In the House, Speaker Jim Wright said he will not press Senate-approved legislation that would compel presidents to advise Congress within 48 hours of covert intelligence operations, holding off on "a mutual assumption of good faith" with the new administration.

Of such assumptions are honeymoons made.

President Reagan's was different, since he held the political shotgun when he came to power in 1981. Republicans had captured the Senate and strengthened their House minority. Reagan was as powerful a campaigner in office as out. He got

Congress to do his bidding by keeping the pressure on.

Democrats kept pronouncing the Reagan honeymoon over, but he kept winning. It was mid-summer when his tax cut bill came to a final vote in the House, and the president won decisively after a televised bid for support that swamped congressmen with telephone calls and telegrams.

"Never in my 30 years here have I see that kind of pressure," said former Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.

President Carter had a shaky honeymoon in unfamiliar territory. He was the outsider and he tended to handle Congress that way, even though it was dominated by fellow Democrats.

His first nominee to head the Central Intelligence Agency had to withdraw or risk rejection by a Democratic Senate.

His early travels and appointments were set without advance word to Democrats from the state involved. He took on powerful congressional interests in an effort to cut back federal rivers and harbors projects and wound up with half the cut he sought, after a long and politically costly battle.

While most of his major proposals were approved, it never was an easy partnership.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 25 years.



"HONEYMOONERS ARE SO CUTE."



R·E·C·I·P·E·S

American Heart Association

Cherries Jubilee

February is National Cherries Month. And it's also Heart Month. Celebrate the extraordinary cherry by preparing this recipe from the American Heart Association Cookbook.

- 2 cups pitted Bing cherries, with juice
- 1/2 cup currant jelly
- 1 tbsp. cornstarch
- 1 tbsp. grated orange rind
- 2 tbsp. heated brandy

Pour juice from cherries into a saucepan with the currant jelly, cornstarch and orange rind. Cook over low heat until the jelly melts. Stir in the cherries. Cover and simmer 10 minutes.

At the table, pour the warm brandy over the cherries in the serving pan and flame. Spoon into meringue shells or over ice milk while cherries are still flaming.

Yield: 8 Servings

Help your Heart Recipes are from the Fourth Edition of the American Heart Association Cookbook. Copyright 1973, 1975, 1979, 1984 by the American Heart Association, Inc. Published by David McKay Company.

Cherries Jubilee Nutritional Analysis per Serving

| | | | |
|-------|---------------------|---------|---------------|
| 106 | Calories | 0 mg. | Cholesterol |
| 4 g. | Protein | 27 g. | Carbohydrates |
| 1 g. | Total Fat (est.) | 11 mg. | Calcium |
| trace | Saturated Fat | 108 mg. | Potassium |
| trace | Polyunsaturated Fat | 5 mg. | Sodium |
| trace | Monounsaturated Fat | | |

Chinese cooking easy

Do you shy away from preparing Chinese appetizers? They look so complicated, right?

They do look complicated, but using products from the freezer case, you can serve Chinese appetizers quickly and inexpensively.

Crab Rangoon is a perfect way to start the meal. Frozen crab meat or sealegs, thawed and shredded, is combined with sour cream, cream cheese, bacon and seasonings for a certain crowd pleaser.

No Chinese appetizer line-up is complete without egg rolls. Start with prepared egg rolls from the freezer, and serve them with tangy Oriental Dip.

Ginger Beef Soup is the perfect follow-up to your appetizers. Thaw frozen prepared beef, combined with pea pods, water chestnuts, onion, ginger, water and apple juice and in 15 minutes you will have a soup worthy of the finest Chinese restaurant.

- 1 package (6 oz.) frozen crab meat, thawed and drained
- 1/2 cup (4 oz.) dairy sour cream
- 1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 2 tablespoons chopped green onion
- 1 tablespoon bacon bits
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 30 wonton skins (about 8 oz.)
- Oil for deep frying

In small bowl, combine crab meat, sour cream, cream cheese, onion, bacon and garlic. Place 1/2 teaspoon of crab mixture in center of each wonton skin. Moisten edges of wonton skin with water. Pull all four corners up to the center and press lightly to seal all edges. Drop filled wontons into deep hot oil (375 degrees F.). Fry 2 to 3 minutes or until golden brown. Makes 30 appetizers.

GINGER BEEF SOUP

- 1 package (28 oz.) frozen prepared gravy and sliced beef family entree, thawed
- 1 package (6 oz.) frozen pea pods
- 1 can (8 oz.) sliced water chestnuts, drained
- 1 bunch green onions, chopped
- 1 1/2 teaspoons ground ginger
- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup apple juice
- Chow mein noodles (optional)

In large saucepan, place gravy and sliced beef. Shred beef with fork. Stir in pea pods, water chestnuts, onion, ginger, water and apple juice. Heat to boiling. Simmer, covered, 10 minutes or until hot. Sprinkle noodles on top, if desired. Makes 5 servings.

ORIENTAL DIP

- 1 package (7.25 oz.) frozen prepared egg rolls, any flavor
- 1 1/2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1/2 teaspoon instant chicken bouillon
- 1/2 teaspoon sesame seeds
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 teaspoon soy sauce

Prepare egg rolls according to package instructions. In small saucepan, combine remaining ingredients. Cook, stirring constantly over medium heat, until mixture is bubbly and slightly thickened. Serve with egg rolls. Makes 1/2 cup dip.

CRAB RANGOON

Layered fruit salad simple

To keep the lettuce and fruit from wilting or discoloring while the salad chills, spread the yogurt over the entire top of the salad and seal it to the bowl.

- ### LAYERED FRUIT SALAD
- 3 c. shredded lettuce
 - 1 honeydew melon, peeled, seeded and cubed
 - 20-oz. can pineapple chunks, drained
 - 1 pint strawberries, halved
 - 1 large banana, sliced
 - 8 oz. carton pineapple, lemon, or vanilla yogurt
 - 1/2 c. shredded Gruyere or Swiss cheese (2 oz.)

In a large salad bowl place half the lettuce. Top with layers of melon,

pineapple, strawberries and banana. Top with remaining lettuce. Spread yogurt over top; sprinkle with shredded cheese. Cover and chill 2-3 hours. Toss gently to serve. Makes 12 servings.

Nutrition information per serving:
121 cal., 4 g. pro., 25 g. carbo., 2 g. fat, 6 mg. chol., 43 mg. sodium. U.S. RDA: 89 percent vit. C; 11 percent thiamine; 10 percent calcium.

The space shuttle orbits the Earth every 90 minutes, passing a sunrise and sunset each time, so the crew can glimpse 32 colorful displays a day.



GINGER BEEF SOUP

In 1983, a Florida schoolboy found a bag of diamonds on a railroad track while looking for his missing bicycle. The jewels remained unclaimed for over a year and were then auctioned off for \$350,000 which went to the boy.

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Williams takes first step in governor's bid

Texas businessman Clayton W. Williams, Jr. has named Greg DuBois, an Austin political consultant, treasurer for his prospective Texas Republican gubernatorial campaign.

"I'm continuing to move forward in considering running for Republican Governor. This was the logical next step," said the 57-year-old Williams. Creation of a campaign committee and appointment of a treasurer allows Williams to begin accepting donations.

A lifelong Republican, Williams is known in Texas as a successful oilman, rancher, banker and founder of 26 companies including ClayDesta Communications.

Williams said he is continuing to meet with Republican leaders in Texas and would expect to make a final decision on running in the next two months.



CLAYTON W. WILLIAMS, JR.

Abundant Life

OBEEDIENCE IS CONSTANT
By BOB WEAR

There is no freedom from obedience. When we rebel against wise and good laws, we begin to obey unwise and bad laws. If we do not obey laws which help us and improve us, we obey laws which harm and degrade us. We are either obeying wise and right rules and regulations, or we are obeying faulty and inferior rules and regulations.

Rebellion against wise and good laws becomes automatic obedience to unwise and bad laws. The nearest condition to what we like to think of as personal freedom is obedience to the best combination of wholesome rules and standards. It seems that some folk like to pretend that they do not obey anybody or anything, and they may even boast of their rebellion. They do not seem to realize that, in their state of rebellion, they are obeying laws and forces which invariably undermine their hope of a satisfactory life.

There is no absolute freedom. We can choose our degree of freedom by choosing the laws, rules and regulations to which we submit. Whether wisely or unwisely, we are always

obeying some kind of laws and rules. Speaking of wise obedience, it has been said, "Let the child's first lesson be obedience, and the second may be what thou wilt." - Fuller.

Obedience is constant. We are never completely separated from the act of obedience. We may make the wrong choices. We may obey the wrong rules, but we are obeying these rules. It would be so much better that, since we are obeying something, we make this obedience prudent and intelligent and let it be helpful to us.

The value of wise obedience is well-expressed—"From obedience and submission spring all virtues, as all sin does from self-opinion and self-will." - Montaigne.

Wise obedience is the key that unlocks the storehouse of life's greatest blessings.

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KIDS WATCH A LOT OF TELEVISION

NEW YORK (AP) — Children in the United States now spend more time viewing television than they spend in any other activity except sleeping, notes a report in Pediatric News.

According to the medical journal, by the time today's child or teenager reaches age 70 he or she will have spent seven years in front of the TV set.

For every antidrug announcement seen by a teenager on television, adds the publication, he or she will see 25 to 50 beer or wine advertisements.

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Sports

Astros: Howe will they do in '89?

HOUSTON (AP) — The last time the Houston Astros had a rookie manager, they won the National League's Western Division title. But as Art Howe begins his major league managing career in Kissimmee, Fla. this week, the Astros face the same old problems that caused them to fade to a fifth place finish last season. The Astros won the title under Hal Lanier in 1986 but have steadily dropped off pace in the past two seasons. General Manager Bill Wood spent a frustrating off season trying to add a power hitter to assist first baseman Glenn Davis. "We haven't given up, we're just admitting that we've got to do something," Wood said.

Wood is hoping a team with pitching weaknesses will call on the Astros, who are overstocked with pitchers. Wood says the Astros are still looking at "the same cast of characters" they pursued during the off-season. "We're still trying to put together the final pieces of the puzzle." That could include Boston third baseman Wade Boggs, Kansas City outfielder Danny Tartabull or New York Mets third baseman Howard Johnson. The Astros reportedly would offer one or more starting pitchers for a power hitter, and Astros right fielder Kevin Bass also is mentioned as trade material.

The Astros scored 654 runs in 1986 but managed only 617 last season while allowing 631. The Astros, 82-80 last season, were the only winning team to allow more runs than they scored. Davis led the Astros with 99 runs batted in and 30 home runs last season. The Astros lost Nolan Ryan to the Texas Rangers but they signed free agent pitchers Rick Rhoden and Jim Clancy and will open spring training Thursday with six starters. Returnees are Mike Scott, Bob Knepper, Jim Deshaies, Bob Forsch. Howe also will have some major decisions to make in his bullpen that includes Danny Darwin, Larry Andersen, Juan Agosto and Charley

Kerfeld. Buddy Bell's decision not to return to the Astros has intensified the Astros' need for a third baseman. Ken Caminiti will start spring training with the job, Howe said. Second baseman Bill Doran struggled with injuries throughout last season and finished with a career low .248 batting average. Bass also had an off year, hitting .255, and center fielder Gerald Young will be expected to improve his .257 average. Howe, a former Astros infielder, believes the Astros have a good chance to rebound this season. "If you've got pitching, you've got a chance," Howe said. "I'm happy with this team. I think we can win with this team."

Houston Astros 1989 schedule
EASTERN DIVISION SCHEDULE
ROAD
 at Chicago May 12, 13, 14; August 28, 29, 30.
 at Montreal May 5, 6, 7; June 29, 30, July 1, 2.
 at New York May 5, 6, 7; July 17, 18, 19.
 at Philadelphia May 1, 2; July 13, 14, 15, 16, 23.
 at Pittsburgh May 26, 27, 28; August 22, 23, 24, 17.
 at St. Louis May 29, 30, 31; Sept. 1, 2, 3.

HOME
 Chicago May 22, 23, 24, August 18, 19, 20.
 Montreal May 8, 9, 10; July 7, 8, 9.
 New York April 28, 29, 30; July 3, 4, 5.
 Philadelphia April 24, 25, 26; July 21, 22, 29.
 Pittsburgh May 19, 20, 21, August 15, 16, 17.
 St. Louis May 16, 17, 18, August 25, 26, 27.

Rangers are hot '89 item

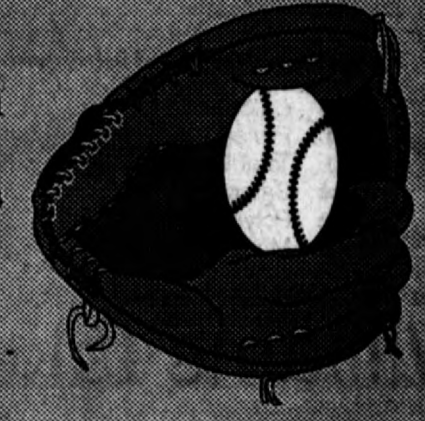
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — In an area where the Dallas Cowboys are in the NFL cellar, the Dallas Mavericks are sinking and the Dallas Sidekicks are in bankruptcy, there's one glimmer of good news. The Texas Rangers' pitchers and catchers are going to spring training in Port Charlotte, Fla., this weekend with fan enthusiasm soaring after the bombshell trades at the baseball winter meetings in Atlanta. Season ticket sales have been brisk since general manager Tom Grieve's riverboat gambler act in December. John Blake, the Rangers' public relations director, said 6,000 season tickets have already been sold.

"Charlie has been with me all the day and Nolan is traditionally a slow starter because he gets to training camp later," Valentine said. "Charlie will have a two week jump on him." Ryan said earlier this year it wouldn't bother him if Hough starts. "Whatever Bobby calls is OK for me," Ryan said. Ryan said he wants to be particularly strong this year so he can handle the summer heat in Arlington. He's used to pitching in the Astrodome's controlled air-conditioning. "To be honest, I don't know how the heat will affect me," Ryan said. "I think I should adjust OK."

In another deal, Texas got infielder Bobby Meacham from the New York Yankees in a trade for Bob Brower. Meacham will be an excellent utility infielder. Grieve also signed free agent Buddy Bell to a one-year contract as a designated hitter and utility infielder. The Rangers are seeking to turn around a team that played 20 games below .500 in the final four months of the year, finishing with a 71-90 record.

WESTERN DIVISION SCHEDULE
ROAD
 at Atlanta April 18, 19, 20, June 23, 24, 25, Sept. 19, 20, 21.
 at Cincinnati April 21, 22, 23, August 1, 2, 3, Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1.
 at Los Angeles April 13, 14, 15, 16, June 13, 14, 15, Sept. 13, 14.
 at San Diego June 16, 17, 18, August 7, 8, 9, 10, Sept. 11, 12.
 at San Francisco June 19, 20, 21, August 4, 5, 6, Sept. 22, 23, 24.

HOME
 Atlanta April 4, 5, 6, June 9, 10, 11, Sept. 25, 26, 27.
 Cincinnati April 10, 11, 12, August 11, 12, 13, Sept. 15, 16, 17.
 Los Angeles June 1, 2, 3, 4, July 25, 26, 27, Sept. 4, 5.
 San Diego April 7, 8, 9, June 5, 6, 7, 8, Sept. 6, 7.
 San Francisco June 28, 27, 28, July 29, 30, Sept. 8, 9, 10.



"It looks like we'll surpass our record of 6,400 season tickets," Blake said. "We also had great opening day sales. We sold \$85,000 worth of tickets on the first day we opened the windows, and our previous record was \$30,000." Grieve wheeled and dealt and finished the meetings off by signing free agent Nolan Ryan, 41, the pitching legend who has five no-hitters and is baseball's all-time strikeout king. The Rangers are hoping Ryan, who was left on the open market by the Houston Astros, will be well worth his \$1.8 million price tag. Ryan doesn't report to spring training until Feb. 27. His first workout will be on Feb. 28. Another oldtimer, Charlie Hough, 41, was to report this weekend. "I've been working out hard in California," said the 41-year-old Hough. "It takes me longer to get into shape so I have to start earlier. I'm ready for a big season." Rangers' manager Bobby Valentine said Hough will likely pitch the season opener against Detroit on April 4 in Arlington Stadium. Ryan will follow in the next game on April 6.

New pitchers Jamie Moyer and Drew Hall, obtained from the Chicago Cubs, will report early. Moyer, Hall and outfielder-infielder Rafael Palmeiro came to the Rangers from the Cubs for Mitch Williams, Paul Kilgus and infielder Curtis Wilkerson. When the rest of the squad reports, there will be a new second baseman. Cleveland's Julio Franco, the best-hitting second baseman in the American League, will be with the Rangers. Texas sent first baseman Pete O'Brien, centerfielder Oddibe McDowell and second baseman Jerry Brown to Cleveland for Franco. "Franco can be the same kind of impact player that Ryan can," Valentine said. "He does look that pitcher in the eye and makes it a personal challenge to win or lose the battle."

Borger downs Herd by 13

The Borger Bulldogs downed the Hereford Whitefaces, 80-67, in the final game of the 1988-89 season on Friday at Borger. The loss closed the season for the Herd at 7-20 overall and 2-14 in District 1-4A. For Borger, the win gave them a tie for second place, but they Connie Dierking of Syracuse set an NBA record in 1959. He fouled out of a game in the first quarter.

won't be going to the playoffs because Dunbar, the team they were tied with for second place, won both district games between the two teams. Borger cinched the win at Tex Hanna Fieldhouse with a 22-8 advantage in the third quarter. Borger held a 19-15 lead at the end of the first quarter, but Hereford had closed the gap to two points, 34-32, at halftime. By the end of the third quarter, Borger had upped its lead to 56-40, and cruised to the 13-point win. Clint Cotten led the Herd with 24 points, while Pat Mercer chipped in 21 more.

Scores

Varsity boys
 Borger 80, Hereford 67
 Hereford 15 17 8 27 -- 67
 Borger 19 15 22 24 -- 80
 H--Clint Cotten 24, Pat Mercer 21.

Junior varsity boys
 Borger 67, Hereford 31

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Aguirre: no tears from fans, Mavs

DALLAS (AP) — There was a scene in the Dallas Mavericks' dressing room in Portland last week that tells you everything about the Mark Aguirre trade to Detroit for Adrian Dantley.

Four players are watching film on the Trail Blazers. Aguirre is in the next room, getting a rub down.

The film shows Aguirre missing a shot, falling down, and staying there.

All the other players race to the opposite end of the court.

Aguirre just sits there, pouting. The four Dallas players jump to their feet and start yelling at the television: "Get up, get up! Don't just lay there on your tail. Get up. Play some defense."

It was a road trip when no player spoke to Aguirre except during the game. He would sit on the airplane in

silence from city to city.

"We were an uptight team with him around," said guard Derek Harper. "Maybe we can come together now."

The Mavericks were almost like a group of grade school basketballers at practice on Wednesday after the trade was announced. There were big relaxed smiles.

A joke was making the rounds:

"What are Rin-Tin-Tin, Lassie, and Mark Aguirre?" Punch line: "Two Hollywood stars and a dog."

Aguirre's attitude had driven the players and coach John MacLeod to distraction.

"January was a bear," was the way MacLeod put it. "Mark's attitude got worse and worse. With Mark it was sort of a gradual thing."

Dallas was 4-11 in January, worst

month in the Mavs' history in the NBA.

Aguirre's attitude was thought to have made Dick Motta decide to get out of coaching. Motta wouldn't say why he left but he had some legendary clashes with Aguirre.

After a honeymoon season with MacLeod, Aguirre soon wore his welcome out with his new coach.

He played only when he deemed it convenient. MacLeod was patient but it became obvious the reason for the Mavs' inconsistency was Aguirre.

Aguirre scored 32 points last week against Utah only two nights after making seven against Portland. His up-and-down play almost drove MacLeod bonkers.

Maverick broadcaster Allen Stone commented during the game "It looks like the Mavs are going four on five tonight against Portland."

Aguirre would go hard one night and loaf the next.

However, it was his obscene gesture to the press table that turned many pro-Aguirre backers against him.

"That was the beginning of the end

for him," said one Mavericks' source. "There was no excuse for that."

Aguirre's inability to take charge late in a game also won him few friends with his teammates.

"It will be good to get somebody on the team who is ready to play in the fourth quarter," said center James Donaldson. "Also, someone who doesn't mind playing a little defense, at least trying to play defense."

The Mavs took a chance on Aguirre, who had a reputation as an undisciplined player at DePaul, by drafting him in the first round in 1982.

Aguirre soon became a favorite of Dallas owner Donald Carter, who many times invited him home to dinner. Carter once said he considered Aguirre a son.

In fact, Carter wouldn't give the green light to trade Aguirre until he totally wore his welcome out this year.

When the end came, Carter was conveniently on a business trip to the West Coast.

And Aguirre was saying he still loved him.

Switzer protecting QBs interest

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer says he was looking out for the university's football program when he told quarterback Charles Thompson the FBI was investigating him for allegedly selling cocaine.

"I can't worry about their investigation. I had to be more concerned about the OU football program," Switzer told The Daily Oklahoman in today's editions. "That's a hell of a note ... for them to sit back and not let anyone know what's going on. I had to act on what was in the best interest of our program. If they had come to me and cooperated ... no one ever contacted me."

Switzer did not say where he got his information concerning Thompson, but said "I just had a source that told me definitely, for a fact, that they had him, had him taped, bugged, he was set up. When I confronted the kid he told me the truth, cooperated totally. I acted on that."

The coach suspended Thompson from the team Monday and ordered him out of the athletic dormitory. Thompson was arrested later Monday on a complaint of selling 17 grams of cocaine to an undercover FBI agent.

The Oklahoma football program is reeling from a series of felony charges against five athletes — the most recent being the complaint filed against Thompson.

Authorities said the arrest of Thompson was premature and hampered their investigation of drug trafficking in the Norman area.

U.S. Attorney Bill Price said Thursday "there is no federal criminal investigation for obstruction of justice" to learn the source of Switzer's information and "there is no investigation of Barry Switzer."

Switzer said his information "came from people I believed in, and they knew what they were talking about."

"It was as simple as that. I had enough information to confront him and give him some facts. That's how it came about."

Interim Oklahoma President David Swank said Thursday he had "no idea" where Switzer heard about allegations against Thompson.

"I found out about it shortly before it was announced," Swank said, refusing to say who told him. "I'm sorry, just like you sometimes have sources of information, so do I."

"Apparently it was fairly common

knowledge on the street at that time," Swank said. "The information came from several different sources... I don't know for sure."

Swank said Switzer is in no immediate danger of losing the job he has held for 16 years, but indicated a spate of trouble on the football team may have left the veteran coach on thin ice.

"At the present time I am not going to ask for the termination of Mr. Switzer's contract," Swank said. "I am going to rely on the athletic director and the football coach to get these problems solved. Now, if they can't, we're going to have to look at other solutions."

According to the FBI, Thompson went to the office of Norman lawyer Robert L. "Buddy" Pendarvis after Switzer suspended him Monday and told the attorney he was concerned about what Switzer told him.

Pendarvis said at Thompson's request, he called the player's parents and then called the Cleveland County district attorney's office, and was referred to the FBI.

Authorities said they do not believe Switzer intended to interfere with the investigation. But they have been unable to determine how Switzer,

and possibly others on campus, learned of the investigation.

Thompson's arrest came after a month of turmoil in which one Oklahoma football player was arrested for allegedly wounding another in an athletic dormitory shooting and three players were charged in the alleged rape of a woman at the dormitory.

In December, the Oklahoma football program was placed on NCAA probation for three years recruiting violations.

Cleveland: no more joke

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

The following dose of Cleveland comedy is presented at no charge, courtesy of the Henny Youngman joke book, circa 1947:

"Oh yeah, Cleveland, the mistake by the lake."

Or "I won a contest. First prize was a week in Cleveland. Second prize was two weeks."

Or "I spent two weeks in Cleveland the other day."

Close the book. The place is not so funny anymore. Certainly the rest of the NBA sees very little humor in the revitalized Cleveland Cavaliers, who own the best record in the league.

This is the league of the Lakers and Celtics, the Pistons and Knicks, the Hawks and Rockets; the league of Akeem and Kareem, Magic and Michael, Dominique and Isiah. And the best record belongs to Cleveland, which employs none of the single name stars.

The Cavs are a largely anonymous cast of low profile, high achievement

Hall of Fame catcher Yogi Berra led the American League in double plays involving a catcher six times during his career with the Yankees.

Pro basketball has two men in the U.S. Senate. Bill Bradley of New Jersey is a former player and Herbert Kohl of Wisconsin owns the Milwaukee Bucks.

players, directed by soft-spoken Len Wilkens, who was named to the Hall of Fame last week, two days before directing the East team in the All-Star game. The team is a reflection of the coach, with a lunch bucket mentality that makes up in production what it lacks in razzle dazzle.

Until now, the franchise was best known for ex-owner Ted Stepien, that old knee-slapper who once seized the town's attention by dropping objects from the top of a downtown building. This clumsy attempt at humor fell somewhat short of the Youngman standard. So did Stepien's propensity for mortgaging his team's future by trading off its draft choices in a series of poorly planned deals.

The situation was so bad that the league had to award the franchise bonus picks as a plum to sweeten terms of the sale to the Gund brothers, who bought out Stepien in 1983. Three years later, they hired Wayne Embry as general manager and he reached into Seattle's front office to import Wilkens as coach. "He knows how to motivate young players and veterans," Embry said. "He's a players' coach."

For Wilkens, who coached the SuperSonics to an NBA title a decade ago, the Cavs offered a chance to get back in the action. "I was only in the front office one year," he said. "I enjoyed it and I thought I did it well. I missed coaching, though. I like the excitement of working with young people, of making decisions with two minutes to go, with the game on the line."

Young talent like draft choices Brad Daugherty and Mark Price

gave Wilkens instant ammunition and last year Embry traded for veteran Larry Nance. All three were on Wilkens' All-Star roster.

Perhaps no Cav benefited more from the arrival of old pro Nance than Daugherty, the No. 1 pick three years ago, who has shed his "soft" image to become one of the league's best young centers.

"Larry's ability to block shots is uncanny," Daugherty said. "He's back there swatting balls away and that makes it easier for me to play position defense, which is more my game."

Did Nance think his addition benefited Daugherty? He smiled and said, "Let's say the addition of Brad helped Larry."

Wilkens liked his team in training camp. "I thought we could play well," he said. "I didn't know we could play this well."

The popular perception was that the Cavs were a year or two away. Now Wilkens thinks they may not have to wait.

"I always say the sky's the limit. You don't want to paint yourself in a corner. Just let it happen. If we can do it in two or three years, why wait five? I want to encourage that kind of thinking in the team."

For Wilkens, the challenge of the remainder of the season is to keep the Cavs on track.

"The players needed the mental break of the All-Star Game," he said. "Our guys are young. They're not used to what they've experienced this year. Every game is a sellout and the other team is always up for them. We can't sneak up on anybody. It will be a tough second half. Everybody's going to be ready for us. We've got to accept the challenge."

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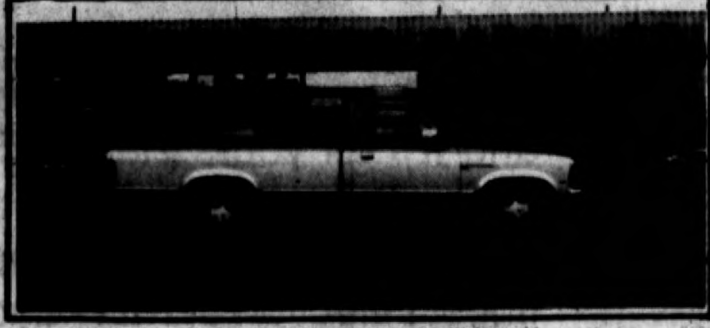
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Photo at left, (left to right) Daniel Sanchez, Tracy Wall, Mike Gamez, Walt Mueggendorf, Jesse Barrientez, Jackie Edwards, Raymond Hill and George Palacios.



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Left Photo - (Left to Right) Sharon Weber, Brenda Johnson and Office Mgr. Joyce Davis.

Lot Mgr. - Kirk Menchew pictured right.



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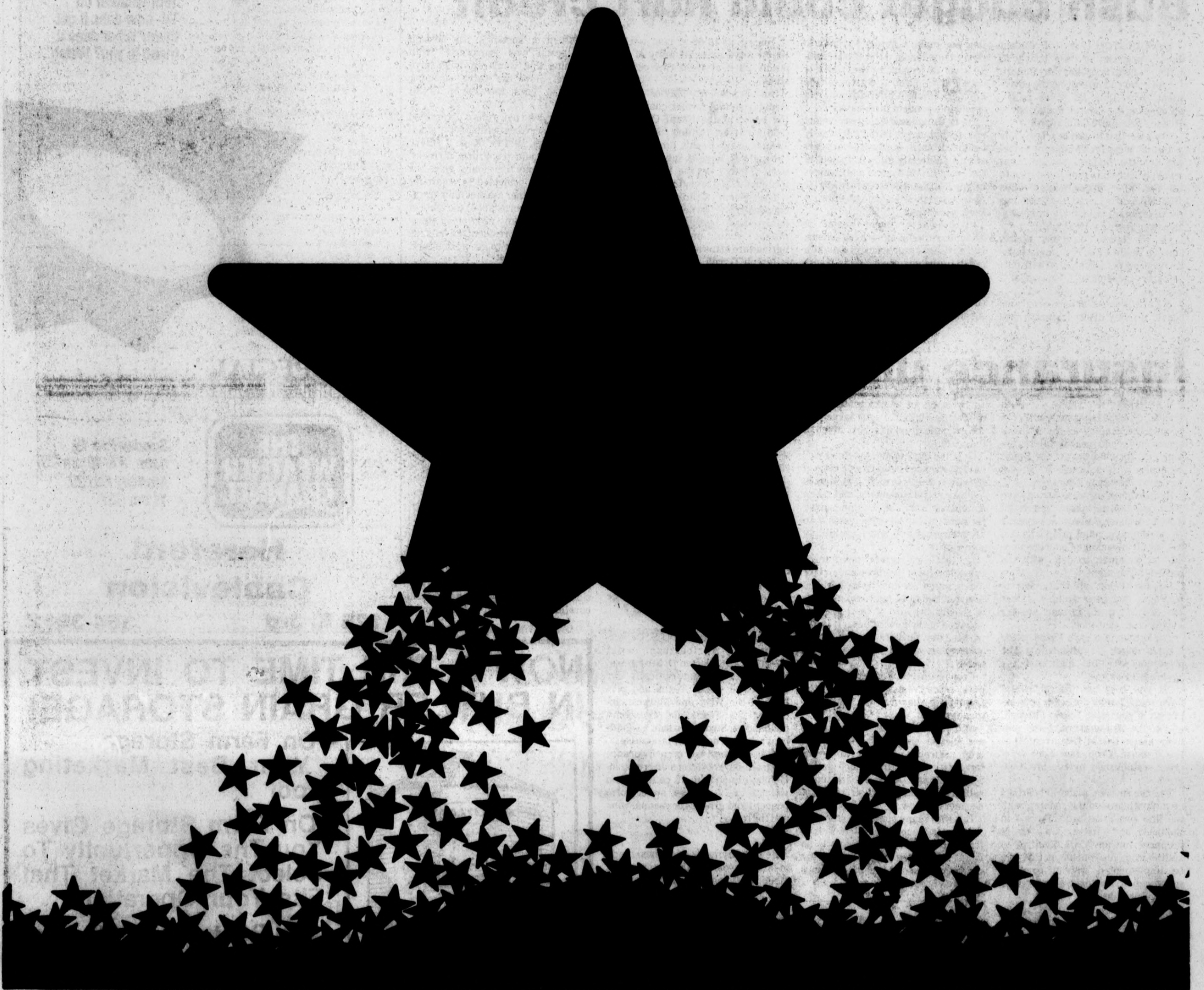


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Farm and Ranch

No-till, furrow diking: no clear winner

Which is best for conserving soil water during fallow periods, furrow diking or no-tillage?

That is the question Dr. Allen Wiese and Cecil Regier set out to answer five years ago with an experiment conducted at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Field at Etter.

They also wanted to determine if short irrigation sets would reduce runoff and tailwater in a wheat-sorghum-fallow crop rotation.

The answer did not prove to be all one way. No-tillage was best for fallow periods before either wheat or sorghum, and in the sorghum crop. Furrow diking was best in growing wheat. There was no tailwater with short irrigation sets during the five years.

Wiese and Regier set up the experiment on a furrow irrigated field that was 1,300 feet long. The field was split into thirds and planted in a wheat-

sorghum-fallow cropping sequence where two crops are harvested in three years. The fields were rotated so that two blocks produced wheat or sorghum and a third was fallow each year. Three tillage systems were compared to the 11 month fallow periods before each crop. Conventional tillage was tandem disking to incorporate crop residue into the soil and building beds in mid summer after wheat harvest and in April after sorghum harvest. Furrow diking was the same as conventional tillage except furrow dikes and beds were built at the same time.

With no-tillage, atrazine and 2,4-D were sprayed on wheat stubble soon after harvest and Roundup or Cyclone were used as needed to control weeds that escaped. Igran was sprayed the next April to control spring weeds and keep sorghum weed free.

Glean was sprayed in April after sorghum harvest to control winter annual weeds, volunteer and broadleaf

weeds during summer. Grass weeds that escaped the Glean were killed with timely sprays of cyclone or Roundup.

Because beds gradually flattened, fields were disked and rebedded before wheat planting. Furrow dikes were installed before wheat was planted. The no-tillage areas did not have any sorghum stubble left on the surface of the soil when wheat was planted. The researchers planted wheat and sorghum at 30 and two pounds per acre on soil water saved during fallow periods.

Irrigation flow rates were set so two inches of water was applied in 12 hours. Usually water advanced about two-thirds of the way down the field. Depending on rain, four or five applications were made to sorghum and three to four on wheat. This was six to ten inches of irrigation water per crop. This is about one-half the amount usually applied to irrigated crops.

Yield tests were made at six places down the 1300 feet long field to measure the effect of short irrigation sets. The wettest year was 1986 and enough rain fell to cause runoff from wheat stubble and growing sorghum. Sixteen inches of rain fell on wheat stubble from July to late fall, and 0.68 inches of this ran off with conventional tillage. Both furrow diking and no-tillage decreased runoff to less than 0.4 inch. The sorghum crop received a total of 17 inches of rain and irrigation. Under these conditions, 1.7 inches ran off from conventional tillage, and only 0.7 inches were wasted with diking and no-tillage.

The amount of available water stored in four feet of soil was measured before each crop was planted. "No-tillage was the winner again, storing about 2.5 inches more than conventional tillage during each fallow period," Wiese said.

The extra soil water increased

sorghum yield from 4600 pounds per acre with conventional tillage to 5100 pounds per acre with no-tillage, according to Wiese. This did not happen in wheat. Furrow diked areas produced 58 bushels per acre, conventional tillage, 56 bushels, and no-tillage dropped back to 54 bushels per acre.

"No-tillage reduced runoff during

big rains as well as wheat yield, and increased soil water storage and yield of sorghum" Wiese said. Furrow diking reduced runoff, and increased yield of wheat. After five years of experience Wiese observed that short irrigation sets eliminated tailwater and were convenient because sets were changed at 12 hours and no one wasted time waiting for all rows to water out.

Bush budget could hurt credit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's proposal to chop nearly \$2 billion in farm subsidies may imperil lenders and end up costing the government more than its saves in the short-term, says the chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

"Is it worth it to maybe trigger this potential crisis for the sake of reducing the budget, beyond what would be our obligation in relation to all the other departments," says Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Mission, as he squares off with the administration over the fiscal 1990 budget.

De la Garza complains Bush's budget would cut farm supports by about 10 percent, compared with cuts to other agencies of 3 percent or 4 percent.

A \$1.9 billion cut in farm programs would directly affect farmers' cash

flow and make it harder for them to repay their loans, de la Garza said. That would jeopardize the health of the Farm Credit System, the Farmers Home Administration, and small, independent farm banks.

De la Garza said Congress cannot risk such dangers in the "delicately balanced" farm economy, two years after a politically difficult bailout of the Farm Credit System and changes in the FmHA allowing farmers to restructure their loans in an effort to keep more afloat.

"We have a major sector of agriculture walking on egg shells, and any slight movement can make a crack in the egg shell," de la Garza said.

Meanwhile, a blue ribbon panel — the National Commission on Agricultural Finance — is scheduled

to release its findings next week on the quality and availability of farm credit after at least two years of study.

But Frank W. Naylor Jr., a Republican and former chairman of the board of the Farm Credit Administration under President Reagan, says Bush's proposed cuts "should not have a substantial impact, if any" on the Farm Credit System he used to regulate.

The Farm Credit System, a cooperatively owned network of banks and lending institutions, makes about one-third of the agriculture loans nationally.

Joseph Terrell, spokesman for the Farm Credit System's lobbying group — the Farm Credit Council — said the organization had not studied Bush's budget in detail and would not

comment on specifics. But he said the group was concerned "with anything that would diminish farm income. How the farm economy goes, so goes the Farm Credit System."

Naylor, who now runs a diversified financial services company for small rural banks, said he doesn't believe the cuts would jeopardize farmers' ability to repay their loans, given the current and projected strength for exports and other market indicators.

Similar concerns about the state of the farm economy are voiced every year when the president unveils his budget and seeks to cut agriculture, Naylor said.

Indeed, Naylor said he would be surprised if de la Garza did not take such a strong position in support of agriculture "the first step out of the box" in budget negotiations with the administration.

Rep. Charlie Stenholm, a Stamford Democrat, said agriculture would do its share in reducing the budget deficit, but that any reductions will have to be accompanied by policy changes that strengthen U.S. agriculture in the world market.

The country has to send a message to Europe, currently in a trade dispute with the United States over hormone-treated beef, "that the budget doesn't have us over a barrel. We have to maintain a very market-oriented, competitive agriculture," said Stenholm, a farmer and chairman of the House livestock and poultry subcommittee.

Stenholm said there could be "increased potential losses on the credit side" with the cuts, and if not crafted carefully, "the ramifications can be very severe."

Insurance under study

WASHINGTON (AP) — With critical drought conditions scattered around the country as the planting season nears and federal coffers running dry, the chairman of the House Agriculture Committee is urging farmers to buy crop insurance.

But producers in seasons past have been reluctant to insure their crops against disaster, falling back instead on government relief programs like the \$4 billion package Congress passed last summer to deal with the record 1988 drought.

On the heels of that historic package, Congress decided it was time to find out why farmers weren't buying crop insurance.

The bottom line, says Texas cotton farmer Myrl D. Mitchell: "The premiums are too high and the coverage is too low."

"If you take out insurance and have a loss, it may not cover your expenses in your crop," says Mitchell, one of the 20 members of the new Commission for the Improvement of the Federal Crop Insurance Program, established by the last Congress.

The commission plans 10 hearings next month around the country, with the first two to be held March 7 in Lubbock and Tifton, Ga., as it prepares for an April deadline to outline immediate changes that can be implemented without congressional action, said executive director Kellye Eversole.

The commission's goal, says House Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza: "How to have a better insurance policy that will cost the farmer less. It sounds like an impossible task but that's exactly what they're looking for."

De la Garza said Wednesday he doesn't know why participation in the program has lagged, although the 1988 drought appears responsible for an almost daily increase in crop insurance purchases.

Mike Forgash, a spokesman for the Federal Crop Insurance Corp., the agency that subsidizes crop insurance, says more than 30 percent of commercial farmers purchased crop insurance last year.

The subscribers generated \$430 million in premium income, balance

ed by losses of approximately \$980 million as of Feb. 1, due largely to the extreme drought across much of the country.

Over the last eight years, the FCIC has experienced cumulative losses of \$8 billion, Forgash says, but studies indicate crop insurance is still a less expensive way of compensating farmers for catastrophic losses than disaster programs, which are simply a giveaway.

De la Garza agrees government subsidies for crop insurance "are much much cheaper than periodic disaster bailouts. And now more so than ever because of the economic situation of the government. It is imperative that farmers look toward insurance as a way to lessen their losses."

Crop insurance, Forgash says, also puts more responsibility on the farmer to handle his own risk management.

Mitchell, a Lenora cotton ginner and farmer since 1968 who carries crop insurance, says he knows of farmers in other areas such as the Southeast and Arizona, who don't subscribe because their risk of disaster is so low.

But with many operating on razor-thin profit margins, Mitchell says failing to buy crop insurance is no longer worth the risk because one disastrous season could put a farmer completely out of business.

If more farmers would subscribe, premium costs could be lowered, said Mitchell.

De la Garza, a Texas Democrat, warned last week that farmers should stop banking on the government to bail them out next time they face a major disaster.

"Farmers need to keep in mind that their croplands and pastures aren't the only thing that is dry. Federal funds to aid farmers in these situations are drying up as well," de la Garza said. "The only thing riskier than betting on the weather is betting the federal government will be able to come to the rescue again."

De la Garza and the U.S. Department of Agriculture chief meteorologist, Norton D. Strommen, said last week that critically dry areas cover South Texas and portions of the West and Midwest, including the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles. Strommen said a significant rebound, however, is possible.

Forgash said the crop insurance program covers dozens of crops, including almonds in 18 counties and walnuts in 19, prunes, sweet corn, popcorn and grapes for raisins, wine and the table.

He said payments were even made to farmers who lost their crops when Mount St. Helens erupted.

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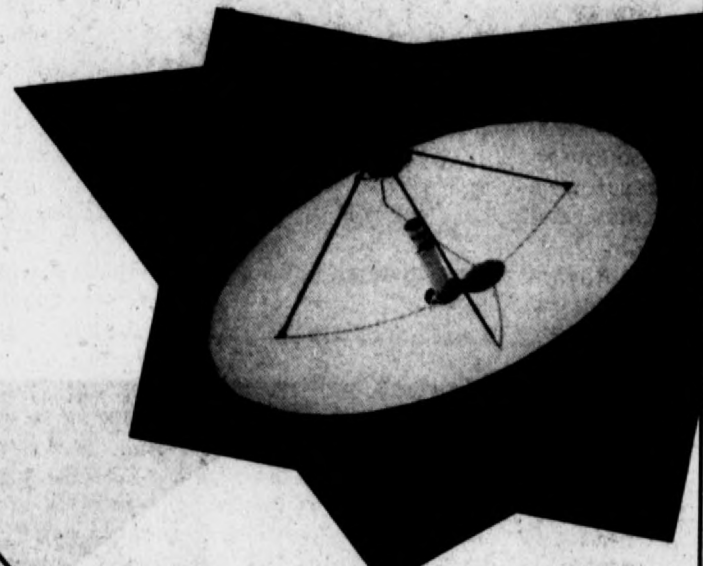
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AIDS child: all he asks is love

EDITOR'S NOTE — Among the cruellest ironies of AIDS are its innocent victims, inheritors of a fatal, incurable disease, and the scorn of those who fear its contagion. Here is the story of Jason, one of those.

By **PAUL DE LA GARZA**
Associated Press Writer
SOUTH ROXANA, Ill. (AP) — A lonely yellow stick character, arms outstretched, looks down at 8-year-old Jason Robertson from a poster in his kitchen.

"I have AIDS," the poster says. "Please hug me. I can't make you sick."

As if it were Jason speaking, Jason suffers from AIDS-related complex, or ARC, a disease that often precedes the fatal full-blown acquired immune deficiency syndrome. At school, he was isolated in a trailer next door to the classroom, and his only real friend was a tattered doll named Mick.

Jason's story is similar to the plight of Indiana's Ryan White, an AIDS victim shunned at school and forced to leave town.

Jason is the only student in the school trailer. He has endured a lawsuit and a move from nearby Granite City to this tiny, Southern Illinois community in search of peace. Phone calls playing funeral music and taunts added to the scorn.

Now his mother, Tammie, father, Al, and 10-year-old sister, Melissa, are picking up the pieces after a struggle that turned neighbor against neighbor in a battle over Jason's future.

Jason weighs only 46 pounds and stands about 4 feet tall. His most striking features are his big brown eyes. A quiet boy, he answers most questions with few words.

"I like good people," Jason says. "I like to go places."

When he grows up, he says, he wants to be a police officer.

Jason was born with hemophilia, a condition in which the blood fails to clot properly. He also had stomach problems and a shortened esophagus — problems that were corrected by surgery.

But he underwent hundreds of blood transfusions, and at least one of them involved tainted blood products that brought the deadly AIDS virus into his body. In March 1986, Jason was diagnosed with ARC.

That was the beginning. Now the family, its former school district and neighbors wish they had done some things differently.

Fearing he would endanger other children, his mother pulled him from kindergarten in Granite City and a district tutor taught him at home until November 1987.

That's when the Robertsons and the school district agreed that Jason should be taught in a special trailer 50 feet from regular classes.

Jason started school 15 minutes before the other students every day and left 15 minutes later than they did. He was not allowed on the playground.

School officials say they told Mrs. Robertson that Jason probably would be placed in regular classes at the school of 750 in the fall of 1988 because his health had improved.

But Mrs. Robertson contends the district made the offer only after the American Civil Liberties Union, at her request, filed a lawsuit on

Jason's behalf in April.

On May 5, a federal judge ordered Jason back into regular classes. But the ruling touched off protests from parents in Granite City, a steel town of 36,800 across the Mississippi River from St. Louis.

Angry parents chanted, "Back to the trailer!" upon his arrival.

Drew Callender, 29, says he got into the fight because of anger and fear for his children's safety. "I did say some foolish things." He also founded an informal group of protesting parents called "SAVE," the Society Against Virus Environment.

"It's a fear of not knowing," he says.

Mrs. Robertson says she got up to three telephone calls a day from protesters, threatening her and Jason. People hurled epithets on the street. "Home had become a war zone, and I felt like I was dying inside," she says.

Her former neighbors insist they never heard anyone harass the Robertson family, and they say the family had an unlisted phone number.

"If she would have just kept her mouth shut instead of going and going and going, she wouldn't have any problem," says Maggie Rigby, 68, a former next-door neighbor of the Robertsons.

"She just couldn't stay out of the TV and the newspaper and it just made a mess," she says. "I don't think people should be harassed, but she asked for a lot of this stuff."

Ms. Rigby, who lives with her 8-year-old granddaughter, says she would not want her to get near Jason. She opposed his entry into regular classes. "It's too contagious, and I don't know enough about it."

"Nobody harassed her in this neighborhood," says Alice Perkins, 34, who lived next door to the family for nearly 10 years. "There was no vigilante group."

"She's trying to write a book and she wants a grand finale about Granite City. I'm glad she's moved because someone else can have all this fun that we had."

With family permission, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch printed the phone number.

To protest state cuts in funding for hemophiliacs, Mrs. Robertson contacted two newspapers, including the Post-Dispatch, and the family's life became public record.

"I did not comprehend that it would be this big of an issue," says Mrs. Robertson. "Maybe we made some mistakes. I was doing what was best for my kids."

Sta Mills, the Granite City district's supervisor of special educational programs, described her as "volatile." She often initiated confrontations. But he said he had sympathy for any parent in Mrs. Robertson's situation.

He said that the mother of an AIDS child thinks she has special license to say whatever she wants, even characterizing one town as the good guys and the other the bad.

Mrs. Robertson says the family decided to leave Granite City after a man accosted her and hit her on the head with a stick.

They moved to South Roxana, a oil refinery town of 2,300 nearby, to the home where Jason's father, who manages a plastics company, grew up. It was a good move for Jason.

"He just smiles all over," says

Sharon Waters, a teacher's aide and registered nurse hired for Jason's second-grade room at the 375-student South Roxana Elementary School.

"His little eyes just dance; they talk more than he does," she says. "I think he's happy. Just to see him play, like when he gets the right answer, he gets real excited."

At first, she said, Jason didn't know how to deal with his classmates, because he had had only limited contact with children his age for nearly two years. But they encouraged him and in days he made friends.

South Roxana Principal Dorothy Sticksels calls Jason an "average second-grader" in a class of 24. His writing has improved and he seldom misses school, she said. "I see him every morning with his back pack and a smile on his face."

But the school lost eight students because of Jason's attendance. Fear of AIDS again.

Jason's mother says her new neighbors are quick to offer support. "They said, 'We want you to stop running. Make this your home.'" she said.

Many of the new neighbors seem knowledgeable about AIDS, which cripples the body's defenses against disease and leaves the victim prey to infections and cancer. It is both incurable and fatal, but cannot be spread casually. It can be passed on by contact with infected blood or by sexual contact.

Jason doesn't talk often about his disease, or his experience in Granite City, his mother says, although his hurt has spilled over to the family's new life in South Roxana. Once, hurt, he was crying and asked, "Doesn't God know I am sick?"

It hasn't been easy for Jason's sister either. Frustrated and confused, she needed counseling.

Now, Jason feels more at home. His kitchen poster ends with the words, "Love may be the hardest thing to get."

CHANNEL TUNNELING IS BORING WORK

KENT, Wash. (AP) — Five huge undersea tunnel-drilling machines — each a record 26.6 feet in diameter — will be used to bore the 32.2-mile tunnel under the English Channel that will link England and France, reports a metalworking industry publication.

According to Metalworking News, under joint venture agreements between a locally based company and Japanese and English counterparts, the machines will be completed and shipped to the Anglo-French consortium by the end of 1989.

Boring work on the project is already underway, notes the industry journal, with the driving of a land tunnel near Folkstone, England, the British landing point for the tunnel.



Valentines boxes

These four students at Shirley School were presented with \$15 in Hereford Bucks by Ceclia Garza, center, president of the Shirley parent-teacher organization, for boxes they made for Valentine's Day. The students, from left, are Candice Campbell, fourth grade; Heather Aragon, fifth grade; Jeremy Brock, sixth grade and Noelia Dominguez, special education TMR.

JTPA offers training funds

The Job Training Partnership Act program at Panhandle Community Services has funds available to assist employers in offsetting training costs for new employees.

for further information, contact the JTPA program at the Panhandle Community Services offices at 364-5631.

Help is available for GED

Help is available for young people who dropped out of school and are having trouble finding a keeping a job.

Training scholarships are available for classes in reading, writing, math and GED preparation, and high school credit may be earned.

Application may be made by calling the Stanton Special Programs Center at 364-0619 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The program is being offered by Amarillo College and the Job Training Partnership Act. All you have to do is make the call, and you can receive the help you need to make your future better.

On Aug. 28, 1963, about 200,000 people joined in a peaceful civil rights rally in Washington, where they heard Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. deliver his "I have a dream" speech in front of the Lincoln Memorial.



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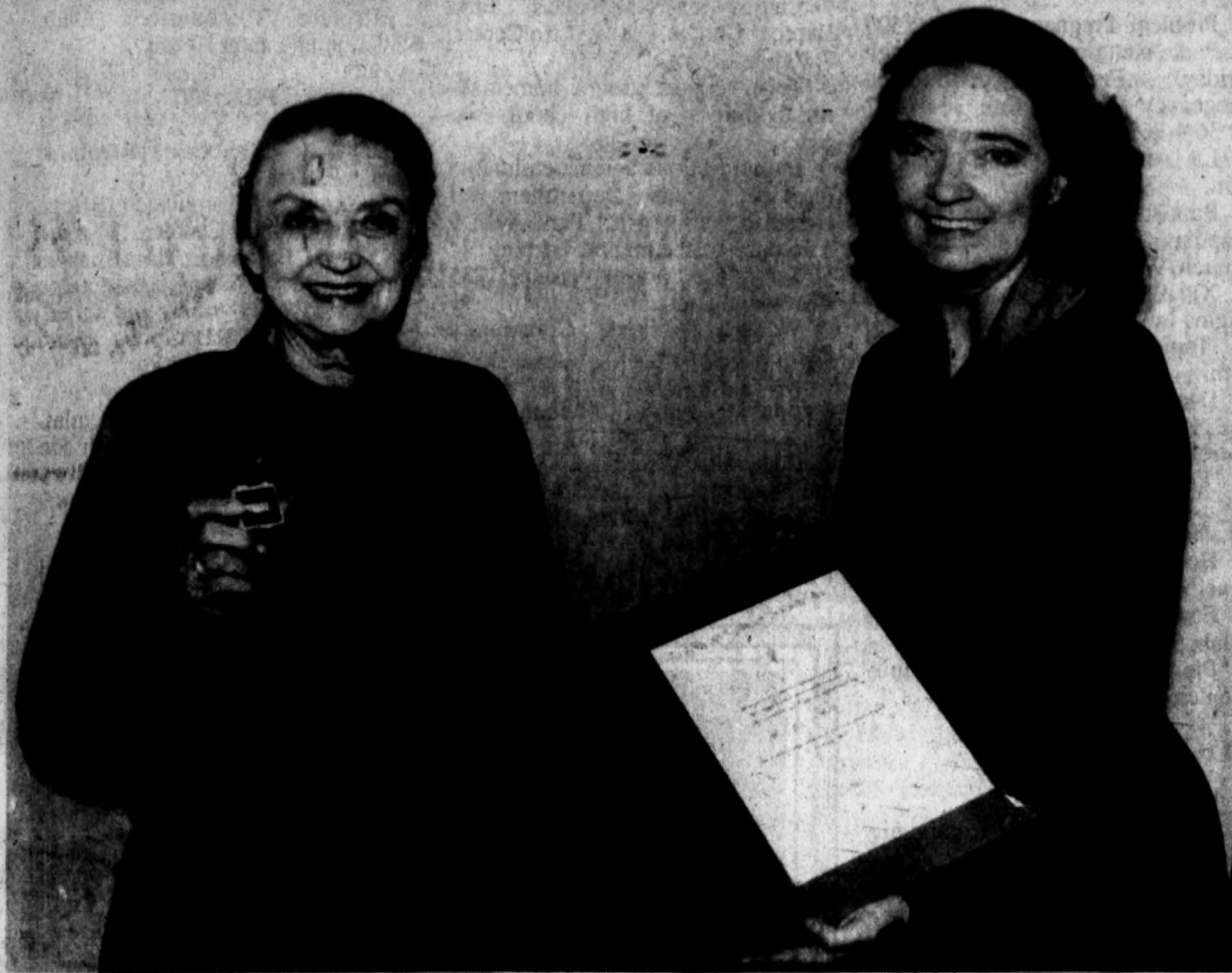
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Lifestyles



McDougal cited

Eloise McDougal, left, was recognized for 30 years of membership in the Deaf Smith County unit of the American Cancer Society Wednesday during the unit's monthly meeting. Amy Gililland, president of the local unit, presented McDougal with a pin and a plaque. McDougal has served in each capacity of the unit, as chairman of such committees as Crusade, education, service and rehabilitation, public information, and the nominating committee.

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We are worried about our son. Jimmy is 17, a high school senior, a really good boy, but he keeps to himself a lot. He is a fine student, plays in the band and has a few nice friends. He always wanted to be a great athlete but never was able to excel in any sport.

For the last six months Jimmy has been working out at a gym. He spent his Christmas money on barbells so he can work out at home as well.

A few days ago when I was cleaning his room I found some pills. I showed them to my brother, who is a pharmacist. He said at once, "The kid has been taking steroids."

Ann, please tell us how to handle this. I remember reading about a fine Canadian athlete who had to return his Olympic gold medal because it was discovered that he had been taking these same pills.

Why are steroids dangerous? What do they do? Please tell us so we can speak to our son intelligently. Thanks for your help.--Syracuse Parents

DEAR PARENTS: For openers, non-prescription use of steroids is illegal, but like all such drugs they can be bought on the black market.

People who take these pills should be aware that they could pay a big price for those bulging muscles an improved performance on the track, football field or wherever physical prowess is measured. The side effects can cripple and kill.

Long-term abuse of this substance can produce liver cancer, heart trouble and impotence. In a nutshell, steroids are dangerous. Anyone who takes them is risking his health and maybe his life.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What I feared most has happened. My mother

died before I had a chance to say, "I'm sorry."

Several years ago I went away to college and never returned. I wrote to her now and then and sent gifts.

When I was growing up, we lived in low-income housing and I was ashamed to have friends over even though our place was clean and cheerful. I don't remember my father. He left us when I was very young and Mom never talked about him. I can't remember her going out with a man although she was quite pretty. All she was interested in was her job and me.

When I left home I decided to start fresh and cut all ties with the past. Mom didn't fit into my new life style. When I married I sent her pictures. I never invited her to come visit and meet my husband. She didn't let on but I'm sure she must have suspected that I was ashamed of her.

The day I received word Mom died it hit me like a ton of bricks. I know now that she sacrificed her life for me. It kills me to accept the fact that she is gone now and I will never be able to make it up to her.

Writing this letter has helped. I hope it will save some other daughter from making the same mistake. Sign me--Regrets Galore in Pittsburgh

DEAR REGRETS: Obviously you are aching with guilt, and small wonder.

I'm glad I was there for you, but one letter to Ann Landers won't solve the problem. You need to get into counseling at once. The road ahead is going to be rough and you will need a great deal of help. Get moving and good luck.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I, too, was subjected to stupid remarks from empty-headed friends after I had three sons and was pregnant with my fourth child. My darling mother-in-law suggested the perfect comeback: "The boys will bring us some wonderful girls...all raised." And they did!--La Salle, Ill.

Planning a wedding? What's right? What's wrong? "The Ann Landers Guide for Brides" will relieve your anxiety. To receive a copy, send \$3 plus a self-addressed, stamped business-size envelope (45 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.

Police in Washington have made 40,000 drug arrests in two years, with no appreciable impact.

Thank You

Words cannot express the sincere appreciation we have felt for all the flowers, cards, calls, and food so graciously given during the loss of our Mother, Victoria. Thank you Dr. Revell, nurses Nadine Berend, for being so compassionate, and Karen Fangman for being so gentle. Sherrie Blackwell and Brenda Pagett for organizing the meals and Draper E.H.C. for serving. God Bless Each Of You.

**Jacky, Jim & Roy
Messer and Families**

Between the Covers

By REBECCA WALLS

Sam Brown, a resident of Adrian, may be more than just a hard-working cowboy as he holds two degrees from West Texas State University, one in animal science and the other in education.

Brown has also distinguished himself as a western author and poet. He was also one of three cowboys selected by the Texas Folklife Association to represent the state at the annual Cowboy Poetry Gathering in Elko, Nev.

The Long Season, written by Sam Brown, is a story of a young cowboy with a desire to own his own cattle herd, at a time when land is no longer free for the taking, and the fencing of the open range has begun. The story takes place at Old Tascosa and the surrounding Canyon, an area many of you know as the location of Cal Farley's Boys Ranch today.

If you have not had the pleasure of meeting and hearing Sam Brown, I encourage you to take advantage of the opportunity. Please tell your friends and neighbors, mark your calendars, and plan to hear Brown on Friday at 7 p.m. at the Deaf Smith County Library's Heritage Room as the public is invited.

Joe McGinniss, author of *Fatal Vision*, has another true murder case as tragic and shocking as any in true crime. Rob and Maria Marshall were a fairy tale couple complete with money, looks and three handsome teenage sons.

Driving home from Atlantic City on Sept. 7, 1984, Rob pulled off the road to check a bad tire. Another driver pulled up behind them, knocked Rob out, and shot Maria dead. As the police investigated Rob's account of the event, the story began to fall apart along with Rob's reputation as a solid law abiding citizen.

The real Rob Marshall was an addicted gambler, deeply in debt and involved in a flamboyant sexual affair with the wife of a friend. Rob held a million and a half dollars' worth of insurance on Maria; all he needed was someone to help him collect. By the time of the trial, the three sons were the only ones who followed Rob with Blind Faith. *Blind Faith*, a classic story of true horror and crime is a tale most will find intriguing.

Hot Siberian by Gerald A. Browne, the author of *Stone 588* has fashioned

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Retired Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. is out of the hospital after eight days recovering from pneumonia.

Powell, 81, left Baptist Medical Center on Tuesday to return home to the Washington area, said hospital spokesman Mark Glaser.

He was admitted with an acute respiratory infection Feb. 6 after complaining of dizziness while serving here on a federal appeals court panel.

another spine-tingling thriller. When Nikolai Borodin, a young trader from the Soviet diamond export agency, meets the gaze of Vivian Holbert, it is love at first sight.

This isn't only the beginning of a high romance, it is also the start of a trail of intrigue and terror, a testing of love, and the pursuit of a smuggler to the death. Lately the system, a global diamond cartel, has been purchasing large quantities of perfectly-cut, one-carat diamonds from the new Siberian

lodes. As contraband diamonds form the same source appear on the market, Nikolai, his Moscow superior and Vivian, are placed under close scrutiny. Nikolai begins a search for the answer to the smuggling plot and comes closer to death as each small secret is uncovered.

Other titles of interest are: *The Eight* by Katherine Neville; *Why Good Parents Have Bad Kids* by E. Kent Hayes; and *Lullaby* by Ed McBain.

I Never Look The Same Way Twice.



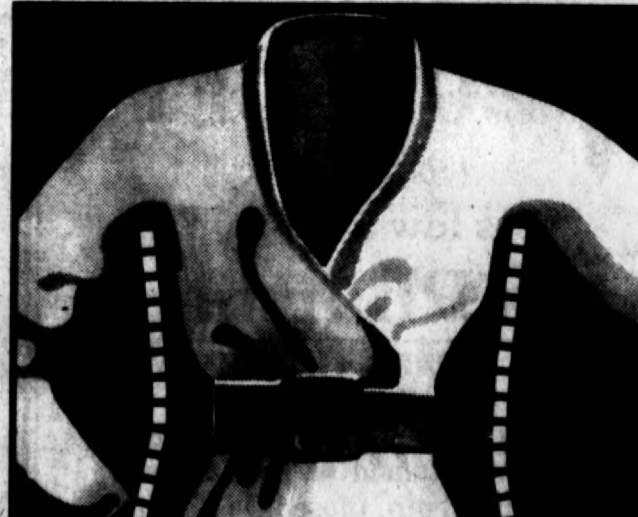
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ALLISON BASS, DENNIS SILVERTOOTH

Wedding date set

The engagement of Allison Lynn Bass and Dennis Edward Silvertooth has been announced by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bass of Amarillo. The couple plans to exchange wedding vows June 24 at First Presbyterian Church.

The prospective bridegroom is

the son of Verita J. Silvertooth of Amarillo and is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. O.R. Sanders of Hereford.

Miss Bass is attending West Texas State University and plans to graduate in May with a degree in elementary education. While at WTSU, she played on the tennis team and was a resident assistant for Stafford Hall. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.T. Curtis of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Bass of Muskogee, Okla.

Silvertooth is a graduate of WT with a degree in business administration. He is employed by the John M. Shelton Estate.

New Arrivals

Chelsey Nicole was born to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Carrigan of Hawkins, Texas on Feb. 1, 1989. She weighed 8 lbs. 4 oz. when she arrived at the hospital in Tyler at 5:55 p.m. Her mother is Christie Ottesen Carrigan and grandparents are Mrs. Vi Carrigan of San Angelo and Berta and Richard Ottesen of Hereford. Great-grandmother is Mabel Abbett of Greeley, Colo.

Annual plant sale discussed

L'Allegra Study Club met Thursday morning in the home of Suzanne Smith with Judy Wall serving as co-hostess.

Plans for the annual Geranium and Plant Sale to be held April 29 were finalized and a work meeting was scheduled for March 2. It was also announced that the W.H.D. program is in full swing and volunteers are needed to present programs.

The program was given by the club with each member bringing an antique or collectable and explaining its age and use or family tie. A wide array of objects from antique toys to sterling silver and paintings was shared among the membership.

Members present included Margaret Carnahan, Janice Conkright, Carmen Flood, Kitty Gault, Patsy Hoffman, Sylvia Khuri, Joyce Lomas, Mary Kay McQuigg, Selsey Metz, Karen Payne, Hilda Perales, Susan Perrin, Jody Skiles, Smith and Wall.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

AA meets Monday through Friday, 406 W. Fourth St., noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. For more information call 364-9620.

Spanish speaking AA meetings each Monday, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.

SOS Teen NA/AA group, homemaking livingroom, 7 p.m.

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

TOPS Chapter NO. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

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

Ladies exercise class, Nazarene Church, 5:30 p.m.

Civil Air Patrol-U.S. Air Force Auxiliary, Community Center, 7 p.m.

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary, VFW clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only. Museum closed Monday.

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 5:30 p.m.

Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Free women's exercise class, aerobics and floorwork, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Free blood pressure screening, Tuesday through Friday, South Plains Health Providers Clinic, 603 Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.

Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden, Senior Citizens Center,

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

Young at heart, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.

Play school day nursery, 201 Country Club Drive, 9 a.m. until 4

noon.

Alateens and Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Friday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 or 364-7626 for appointment.

La Afflatus Estudion Club, 3 p.m.

Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.

Xi Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.

Toujours Amis Study Club, 7 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Heart Association, Hereford State Bank, 7 p.m.

La Plata Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford CattleWomen, noon luncheon.

Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Country Club, noon.

Ford Extension Homemakers Club, 9:30 a.m.

Pioneer 4-H Club, Community Center, 4 p.m.

THURSDAY

Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.

Teen support group, homemaking livingroom of high school, 3:45 p.m.

Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park Ave., 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.

Weight Watchers, Community Church, 630 p.m.

Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 5:30 p.m.

iwaniw Club, Community Center, noon

TOPS Club No.; 941, Communi-

p.m. Call 364-0040 for reservations.

ty Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.

Story hour at library, 10 a.m. Hereford Toastmaster's Club, 6:30 a.m. at Ranch House.

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY

Open gym for all teens, noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at First Church of the Nazarene.

AA, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

Henry Hudson discovered Delaware Bay in 1609.

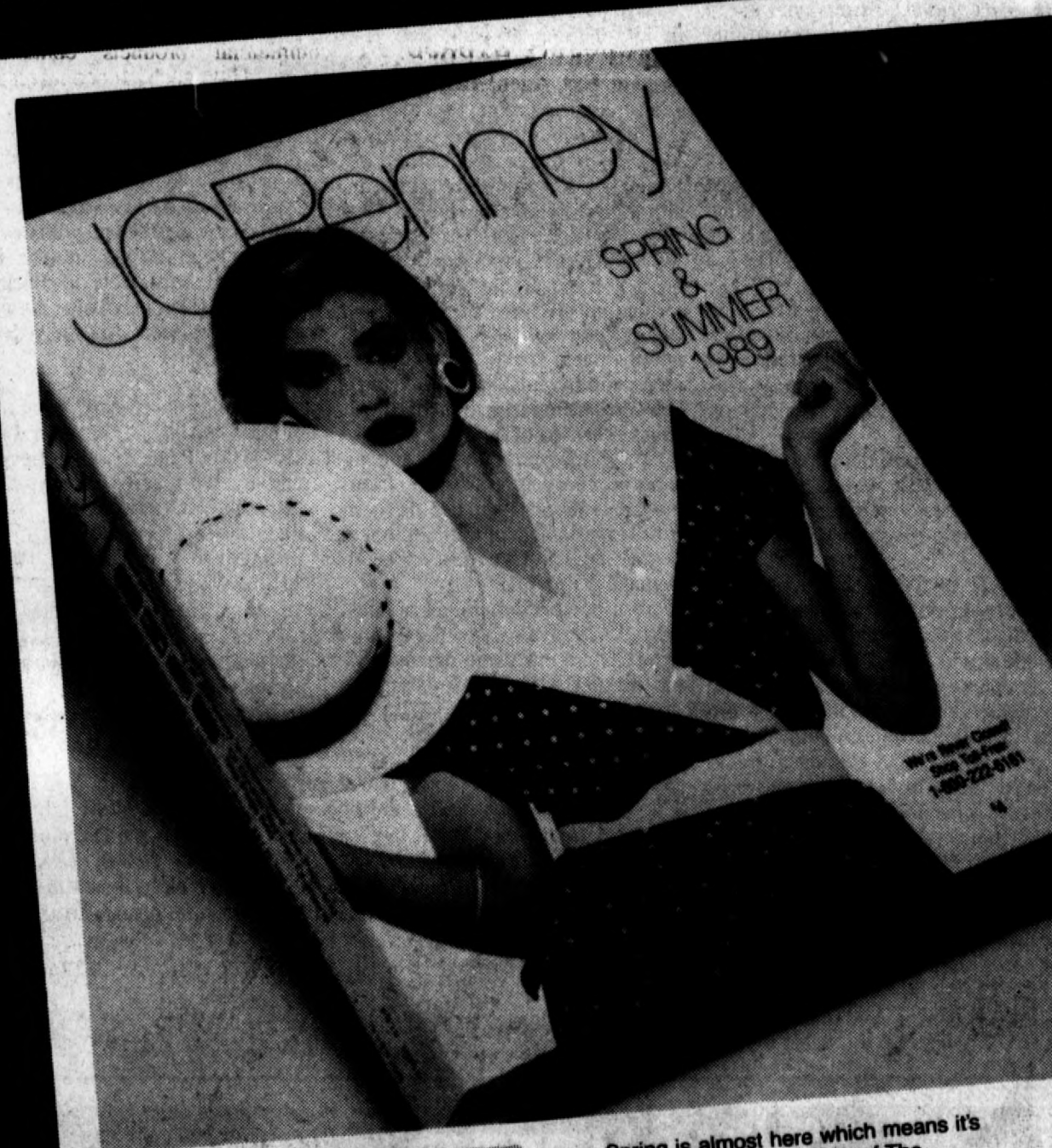


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Richard Rieves
Love, Mom & Dad

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SHELLY FRYE, DALE WEISE

Couple to wed

Shelly Denise Frye and Dale Wade Weise, both of College Station, plan to marry June 10 in First Baptist Church of Dimmitt.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Kenneth and Linda Frye of Route 2 Hereford and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Dewyan Weise of San Angelo.

Miss Frye, a graduate of Dimmitt High School, received her BA degree in biology and is presently enrolled in graduate school.

Weise, a graduate of Wall High School in Wall, received a BS degree in bio-medical science and is also enrolled in graduate school.

Club members meet for Valentine dinner

Toujours Amis Study Club members met recently in the home of Shannon Hagar for a Valentine dinner. Assisting with hostess duties were Lori Hall, Kim Bigham, Cindy Black, and Judy Barrett.

Members were seated in an "Italian Restaurant" complete with red and white checked table cloths, bottles dripping with candle wax, Italian music, Italian food and "waiters" sporting moustaches.

Following dessert, members exchanged Valentine secret pal gifts. Also, a note from Diana Gerk was read.

A previous club meeting was held in the home of Cindy Cole with Marilyn Leasure and Sarah Lawson serving as hostesses.

During the meeting, members were given the opportunity to have their handwriting analyzed by Romilda Friemel.

The business meeting which followed included a discussion on the club's recent annual money-making project, the Benefit Bridge Tournament. Proceeds from the event will be awarded to a deserving Hereford High School graduating senior.

Thank yous were given to the host couples, Larry and Elaine McNutt, Pam and Joe Perrin, Tricia and Sammy Brown, Mike and Nena Veazey, Becky and Wayne Reinart, and Patti and Jeff Brown for the New Year's Eve Hollow Dice Casino party and champagne breakfast. Couples enjoyed an evening of pretend Las Vegas and

cashied in their "winnings" as they bid on gag bag prizes.

The next regular meeting will be held in the home of Judy Barrett.

High blood pressure hazardous to health

You may be suffering from a disease that could severely damage your heart, kidneys, brain and eyes even though you have no symptoms. What is this insidious disease? Hypertension or high blood pressure.

John Wallace, M.D., director of the UTMB Cardiology Division, says too many patients "are already in trouble" by the time they seek medical help to control high blood pressure. You should protect yourself from hypertension now, before the damage is done. You need to know what your blood pressure is because you may be among the approximately one out of five Americans with hypertension.

Dr. Wallace offers "a rule of thumb" for determining whether your blood pressure is within the "normal" range: People under 50 years of age should have blood pressure under 140/90 and those over 50 should stay under 150/95.

The first number (systolic) is the pressure of the blood in the arteries when the heart beats. The second number (diastolic) is the pressure of the blood in the arteries when the heart relaxes. Each time your heart contracts (70 to 90 beats a minute), the blood pressure in the arteries increases. Each time the heart relaxes between beats, the pressure decreases.

Because the vast majority of people with hypertension have no symptoms, your blood pressure should be checked regularly. Even if your blood pressure is normal, have it checked once a year. People with a family history of hypertension should be particularly careful to have their blood pressure checked annually.

Hypertension is not a medical problem that affects only adults. Children can have hypertension, too. If high blood pressure runs in your family or if your child is overweight, he or she is especially vulnerable. (There is no such disease as low blood pressure.)

If your blood pressure is high or borderline, steps can be taken to avoid costly medical treatment and prescription drugs. Dr. Wallace recommends the following as a first

line of defense:

- Quit smoking.
- Maintain a normal weight.
- Add potassium to your diet. Bananas, oranges, apricots, cantaloupe and watermelon are all good sources.

- Reduce salt intake. The total amount of salt in your daily diet should not exceed five grams (about one teaspoon). Dr. Wallace says, "Ban the salt shaker from the table and use less salt in cooking."

- Increase calcium in your diet. The best sources are dairy products, especially skim milk. If you're watching your weight or concerned about cholesterol, stock your

kitchen with unsaturated oils and low-fat products.

- Exercise. Regular exercise has a positive effect on hypertension and general well-being, especially as we age.

- Reduce the stress factors in your life. Learn to relax with hobbies and recreational activities.

Medical science doesn't have all the answers about the causes of hypertension, but these preventive measures have been shown to control hypertension and reduce the need for drugs in most cases. Dr. Wallace and other investigators at UTMB are conducting research projects exploring many suspected

causes of hypertension. He notes that 95 percent of all high blood pressure patients suffer from the garden variety of "essential hypertension" which can usually be traced to genetic factors.

If your blood pressure is checked regularly, discovering that you have high blood pressure doesn't have to be such bad news. You can take steps to avoid potentially threatening consequences down the road. Adopt a plan for weight-control, proper diet, stress reduction. Enjoy your life. Others, keep track of your blood pressure and stay in touch with your doctor.



Bridal Registry

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David Bridges

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Jimmie Dale Cherry, Jr.

Soledad Soliz-Indiaquez
Pat Mercer

Laura Osburn
Michael Precure

Amy Griffin
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Extension News

By BEVERLY HARDER
Co. Ext. Agent-H.E.

Starting a low cholesterol diet

If you have been advised by your doctor to begin a low-cholesterol diet, don't panic. There are many sources for getting the dietary information you need.

You can start right here at the County Extension Office. We have nutrition information and preparation tips for limiting fat in your diet. You can learn more about kinds of fats in different foods and how to select foods wisely to insure a heart-healthy diet.

Here are some general guidelines to help you get started on a low-cholesterol diet. To cut down on fat and cholesterol in animal products, buy lean cuts, remove all visible fat, and prepare them without adding fat.

Remember that only animal flesh (meat, fish, poultry) and animal products contain some cholesterol, so stick to small servings—two or three ounces at the most.

Although vegetable products contain no cholesterol, animal and vegetable products contain saturated fats. Read labels carefully to help reduce saturated fats found in

commercial products containing saturated fats, such as coconut oil and palm kernel oils.

But the most effective way to lower cholesterol and saturated fatty acids is selecting a well-balanced diet with less fat, especially low saturated fat.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion, handicap, or national origin.

REDMOND, Wash. (AP) — A locally based computer organization is furnishing its customers with real-time solutions to many of their questions through a remote telephone diagnostic support program, according to MIS Week.

The management information systems journal says the remote customer support system is made possible by a software program. This allows a company technician to view an exact duplicate of a customer's computer screen to enable him to replicate.

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Television

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 Disney's Return to Treasure Island, Part 5 Brian Blessed, Christopher Guard (1985) NR
- NCAA Basketball
- Adam Smith's Money World
- Wild, Wild West
- CBS Sports Special
- Movie: Tulpa *** Suicidal genius takes out contract on himself then falls in love. Bernadette Peters, Gabe Kaplan (1981) NR
- Lassie
- Professional Tennis (MAX) Love with the Proper Stranger
- BaseMasters
- New Explorers
- Internal Medicine Update
- Thomas Road
- 12:30 European Journal
- Texas Country Reporter
- HealthCliff (HBO) The Great Waldo Pepper ***
- Hank Parker's Outdoor Secrets
- Pacific Outdoors
- Orthopedic Surgery Update
- Futbol/Soccer
- 12:35 Wrestling Clash of the Champions (R)
- 1:00 Editors
- NCAA Basketball Doubleheader
- Wagon Train
- Movie: Winner at Fight *** / PGA Golf
- Fat Chance NR
- Bill Dance Outdoors
- Sun Koi: River of Gold
- OB/Gyn Update
- Cornestone
- 1:30 Tony Brown's Journal
- Blueberry Bicycle NR
- Movie: Sweet Lorraine ***
- MotoWorld
- Shortstories
- Cardiology Update
- 2:00 Herbie, The Love Bug NR
- NBC SportsWorld
- Metropolitan Opera Presents
- Past Hammerman's After You (MAX) Terms of Endearment ***

- American Sports Cavalcade
- Sporting Life
- Family Business Milton Berle, David Garfield NR
- Physicians' Journal Update
- Rejoice in the Lord
- 2:30 Rifleman (HBO) The Sunshine Boys ***
- sporing Line
- Mundo del Box Campeones de todos partes del mundo.
- 3:00 Mevis: Puss in Boots Charles Perault's fairy tale of a young man and his faithful cat. Christopher Walken, Jason Connery (1988) G
- Shearson Lehman Hutton Open
- NCAA Basketball
- Gunsmoke
- Movie: Lad: A Dog *** A collie brings health and happiness to a crippled girl. Peter Breck, Peggy McCay (1962) G
- You Can't Do That on TV
- Throb
- Movie: Crimes of the Heart ***
- Camera Goes to War
- Family Practice Update
- Healing and Restoration
- 3:05 Movie: Nevada Smith *** Half breed joins his former mentor to escort a shipment of explosives. Lorne Greene, Cliff Potts (1975) NR
- 3:30 NBA Basketball
- Out of Control
- My Sister Sam
- Inside Winston Cup Racing
- Shadow of a Failure
- OB/Gyn Update
- Contact
- 4:00 Bonanza: The Lost Episodes
- Ski World
- Twilight Zone
- Movie: A Matter of Time A mother's life ends as her daughter's is just beginning.
- Hitchcock Presents
- Performance Plus
- Animale of the Great Northwest
- Wild World of the East
- Cardiology Update
- Dr. D. James Kennedy

- Habermas del Cine
- World Cup Skiing Men's Giant Slalom (T)
- Take from the Darkside
- Hitchcock Presents (HBO) The Legend of Billie Jean ***
- (MAX) Friendly Persuasion ***
- MotoWorld
- Wildlife Cinema
- Satellite
- Orthopedic Surgery Update
- Univision on el Deporte
- 4:35 Leave It To Beaver
- 5:00 Danger Bay Donnelly Rhodes, Ocean Hellman NR
- News
- Ethics in America (1989) G
- ABC World News Sunday
- Bordertown
- Movie: Oh Heavenly Dog ***
- CBS News
- Buck Rogers
- Kid's Court
- Murder, She Wrote
- Movie: Pirates ***
- Hidden Heroes
- Cranes: Cold Water Survival
- The Vietnam War with Walter Cronkite Walter Cronkite
- Internal Medical Update
- Jerry Falwell
- 5:05 NWA Main Event Wrestling
- 5:30 Animals in Action NR
- NBC News
- News
- Rin Tin Tin K-9 Cop
- Life's Most Embarrassing Moments
- Looney Tunes
- Wish You Were Here
- Family Practice Update
- Noticiero Univision
- 6:00 Movie: Shane ***
- Movie: Magical World of Disney Benji the Hunted *** Benji is lost in the mountains after a fishing accident. Benji, Nancy Francis (1987) G

EVENING

- A Singing Stream (1988) G
- Movie: Last Train from Gun Hill ***
- Movie: ABC Movie Special Peter's Dragon Story of an orphan and his fire breathing friend, Elliott the dragon. Peter Ruddy, Mickey Rooney (1977) G
- No Earthly Reason
- 60 Minutes
- Movie: Center
- 21 Jump Street Dan Deluis, Michael Deluis
- Inspector Gadget
- Miami Vice
- American Sports Cavalcade
- World Showcase
- A Walk Through the 20th Century with Bill Moyers G
- Cardiology Update
- Richard Lee
- Movie: Camille ***
- 6:15 (HBO) For Keeps ***
- News
- World Series Immortals
- Count Duclula
- Milestones in Medicine
- Oral Roberts
- 7:00 Family Ties
- Nature G
- Animals of Africa
- Triple Threat
- American, She Wrote Roddy McDowell, Russell Hays G
- College Baseball
- America's Most Wanted
- Mr. Ed
- College Basketball
- Movie: Planes, Trains & Automobiles (MAX) Mannequin VI
- Shred of Evidence
- Babe Ruth
- Physicians' Journal Update
- Heritage Church Service
- 7:30 Day by Day George Wendt G
- American Snapshots
- At the Movies
- Married...With Children G
- Patty Duke
- Inside Winston Cup Racing
- 8:00 Sandburg's Lincoln, Part 4 H/ Holbrook, Sada Thompson (1974) NR
- Movie: NBC Sunday Night at the Movies Swimsuit Advertising agency launches a search for the perfect swimsuit model. Catherine Oxenberg, William Katt G
- Nature of Things
- National Geographic Explorer

- ABC Miniseries Pecos and Paradise, Part 1 Armand Assante, Catherine Mary Stewart (1988) G
- In Touch
- Star Search
- Movie: CBS Sunday Movie The Fulfillment of Mary Gray Swaine man decides his wife should become pregnant by his brother. Cheryl Ladd, Ted Levine (1988) G
- It's Garry Shandling's Show
- My Three Sons (HBO) Glory! Glory! (Part One)
- Hidden Heroes
- Disasters
- Miss Marple: A Murder to Announce, Part 1 NR
- Cardiology Update
- After Church
- Slomper on Domingo
- 6:30 Treacy Utman Show
- Donna Reed (MAX) Suspect ***
- Outdoor News Network
- Is Anybody There?
- Internal Medicine Update
- Arma
- 6:00 Movie: Chisum *** A cattle baron and Billy the Kid team up to fight the town boss. John Wayne, Forrest Tucker (1970) G
- Masterpiece Theatre
- Without Borders
- Changed Lives
- News
- Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
- World Cup Skiing Men's Giant Slalom (R)
- Fishing Texas
- Self Improvement
- Discover
- News: American Ninja II: The Confrontation ***
- American Sports Cavalcade
- Tyler, Texas: By-Line Newsweek
- Babe Ruth
- Self-Improvement Guide
- It is Written
- 11:30 Monty Python's Flying Circus
- John Osteen
- Nothing in Common
- Reveille
- Self Improvement
- War Against Writings
- James Robison
- Movie: Lo Quiero Muerto

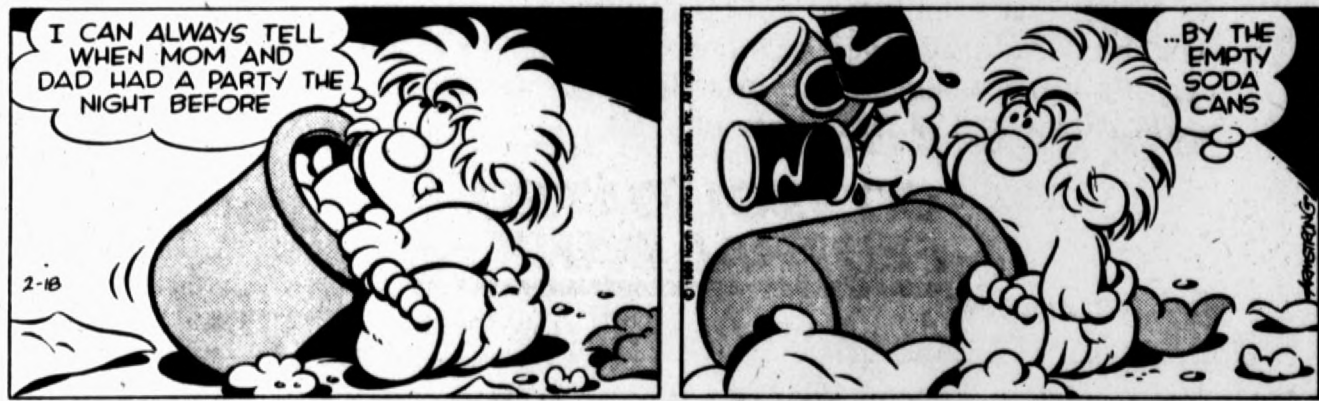
- Morgan Brittany on Beauty
- Monsters
- SportsCenter
- Private Benjamin
- Laugh In
- Cover Story (HBO) Nonesuch to Hide ***
- MotoWorld
- Jack Thompson Down Under
- Buffalo Bill Danny Coleman
- Orthopedic Surgery Update
- Heritage Today
- 10:30 M*A*S*H
- Jerry Falwell
- Ed Young
- Magnum, P.I.
- Bansky Miller
- Wall Street Journal Report
- Car 54 Where Are You?
- Hollywood Insider
- Inside Winston Cup Racing
- True Adventure
- Good Time Cafe
- Internal Medicine Update
- 10:35 (MAX) Moving ***
- 10:45 Movie: Man of Wild West Further adventures of two agents, based on the television series. Robert Conrad, Ross Martin (1980)
- 11:00 Disney's Return to Treasure Island, Part 5 Brian Blessed, Christopher Guard (1985) NR
- Star Trek
- Jerry Falwell
- Ed Young
- Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
- World Cup Skiing Men's Giant Slalom (R)
- Fishing Texas
- Self Improvement
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- News: American Ninja II: The Confrontation ***
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- John Osteen
- Nothing in Common
- Reveille
- Self Improvement
- War Against Writings
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- Movie: Lo Quiero Muerto

Comics

BLONDIE by Dean Young and Stan Drake



Marvin By Tom Armstrong



The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell



BEEBLE BAILEY By Mort Walker



MONDAY

- 6:00 News
- Amazon: A Vanishing Rain Forest
- Our House
- Cheers
- SportsCenter
- Roboduck
- Inspector Gadget
- Miami Vice
- Fandango
- World Monitor
- Chronicle
- Goodnight, Beantown
- James Robison
- Senors
- 6:05 Andy Griffith
- 6:30 Masterpiece Theatre NR
- Cosby
- Detroit Black Journal Presents
- Wheel of Fortune
- Night Court
- USA Today
- College Basketball
- Looney Tunes (1974) NR
- (HBO) Encyclopaedia: The X,Y,Z Volume (1988) NR
- Crook and Chase
- Portraits of Power
- World of Survival
- The Days and Nights of Molly Dodd
- Marilyn Hickey
- 6:35 Sanford and Son
- 7:00 Born Free Gary Collins, Diana Muldaur NR
- ALF
- War and Peace in the Nuclear Age
- MacGyver
- Benjamin Sankner: The Man Who Loved the Stars Ossie Davis NR
- Movie: Arthur ***
- Newhart
- Dr. Ed
- WWF Wrestling
- Movie: Jaws IV: The Revenge **

- (HBO) Sports Illustrated: Making of the Swimsuit Issue (1988) NR
- (MAX) MOVIE: Romance ***
- Nashville Now
- New Animal World
- Globe TV: A Ticket to the World
- Cagney and Lacey
- Camp Meeting USA
- Primavera Gigi Zanchetta, Fernando Carillo
- 7:05 MOVIE: The Sand Pebbles ***
- 7:30 The Hogan Family Stacy Edwards G
- Kate & Allie
- Patty Duke
- Amateur Naturalist
- 8:00 MOVIE: Here Comes the Groom
- MOVIE: NBC Monday Night at the Movies Original Sin A wife's seemingly ideal marriage is shattered when an underworld leader, who turns out to be her father in law, is involved with kidnapping her son. Ann Jillian, Charlton Heston (1989) G
- Kischel's Lehrer NewsHour
- ABC Mystery Movie Gibson Oliver
- Boy King
- Murphy Brown
- MOVIE: Freaky Friday *** Bedlam and laughter prevail when a mother and daughter reverse roles for one day. Barbara Harris, Jodie Foster (1977) G
- My Three Sons (HBO) MOVIE: Glory! Glory! (Part Two)
- Orphans of the Wild
- Our Century: Main Kampf NR
- MOVIE: Blood Vows: The Story of a Mafia Wife **
- Heritage Today
- Encadenados
- 8:30 Designing Women
- College Basketball
- Donna Reed
- MOVIE: Switching Channels ***

- Merrill Osmond: What I Like
- Wildlife Chronicles
- 8:05 Chasing a Rainbow: The Life of Josephine Baker
- 700 Club
- News
- Closest Grown
- Saturday Night Live (MAX) MOVIE: The Natural ***
- America Coast to Coast
- Richard Roberts
- Noticiero Univision
- 9:30 SCTV
- New Country
- America Coast to Coast
- El Show de Loco Veldaz
- 10:00 The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet
- Ozzie Nelson, Harriet Nelson NR
- News
- No Earthly Reason
- Honeymooners
- News
- Laugh In
- Miami Vice
- (HBO) One Night Stand: Judy Tenuta (1988) NR
- You Can Be a Star
- Living Body
- The Days and Nights of Molly Dodd
- Larry Allen
- MOVIE: Golpe a la Mafia
- 10:30 MOVIE: Young Mr. Lincoln ***
- Tonight Show
- Nature of Things
- Cheers
- Hit Street Blues
- Pat Sajak Show
- SportsCenter
- Police Story
- Car 54 Where Are You?
- MOVIE: Batteries Not Included ***
- (HBO) MOVIE: "Batteries Not Included" ***
- American Magazine
- Earthfile

TUESDAY

- 6:00 News
- Arthur C. Clarke's World of Strange
- Our House
- Cheers
- SportsCenter
- Family Ties
- Inspector Gadget
- Miami Vice
- Gloria Estefan and Miami Sound Machine NR
- World Monitor
- Chronicle
- Sponsor: For Hire
- Marilyn Hickey
- Senors
- 6:05 Andy Griffith
- 6:30 Kaleidoscope Concert: Caren and Craig Caren Glasser, Craig Taubman (1987) NR
- Cosby
- Wild America G
- Wheel of Fortune
- Night Court
- USA Today
- All-American Puffing Series
- Newhart
- Looney Tunes
- Crook and Chase
- Rendezvous
- World of Survival
- James Robison
- 6:35 Sanford and Son
- 7:00 Herbie, The Love Bug NR
- Matlock
- News
- Who's the Boss?
- MOVIE: Roseanne McCoy **
- MOVIE: Brewster's Millions *
- Tour of Duty
- 1989 Battle of the Monster Trucks and Mud Racing
- Simon and Simon
- Mr. Ed
- Murder, She Wrote
- MOVIE: Politgeist ***
- (HBO) MOVIE: The Last Emperor
- (MAX) MOVIE: Best Seller **
- Nashville Now
- Jack Thompson Down Under
- Henry S. Truman: H.S.T. Days of Decision
- Cagney and Lacey
- Camp Meeting USA
- Primavera Gigi Zanchetta, Fernando Carillo
- 7:05 NBA Basketball
- 7:30 Roseanne
- Patty Duke

- True Adventure
- 6:50 MOVIE: Pee-wee's Big Adventure
- In the Heat of the Night A.J. Johnson
- MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
- ABC Miniseries Pecos and Paradise, Part 2 Armand Assante, Catherine Mary Stewart (1988) G
- MOVIE: CBS Tuesday Movie Sincerely Four best friends return to their hometown to be bridesmaids for another friend and they reminisce about the past and share some shocking secrets. Shelley Long, Sara Ward (1988) G
- Top Rank Boxing
- MOVIE: Billy Jack **
- My Three Sons
- Law and Harry McGraw
- Adventures
- MOVIE: Turbo Star **
- MOVIE: Generation *
- Heritage Today
- Encadenados
- 6:30 Donna Reed (MAX) MOVIE: Flight Night ***
- VideoCountry
- Adventurers
- 6:05 Midnight Caller
- 700 Club
- News
- Saturday Night Live
- Diamonds
- Brothers Robert Walden, Brandon Abgart NR Adult Themes. G
- Crook and Chase
- Profiles of Nature
- Richard Roberts
- Noticiero Univision
- 6:20 MOVIE: Shell's Big Secret ***
- 9:30 Videopolis: StarTracks Jonathan Prince (1989) NR
- SCTV
- It's Garry Shandling's Show Garry Shandling NR
- New Country
- News
- Deeds Hollywood
- 10:00 The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet
- Ozzie Nelson, Harriet Nelson NR
- News
- Are You Being Served
- Remington Steele
- Honeymooners
- Lighter Side of Sports
- Newhart
- Laugh In
- Miami Vice

- MOVIE: Witchboard It starts out as a harmless game. But the message on this wicked Ouija board comes straight from hell. Don't play it alone. Tawny Kitaen, Stephen Nichols (1987) R Violence.
- (HBO) MOVIE: Switching Channels
- You Can Be a Star
- World in Conflict
- The Associates Martin Short, Wilfred Hyde-White
- Sponsor: For Hire
- MOVIE: Esta Noche Si Dispuestos a casarse, una senorita interna y un joven pintor cometen toda clase de disparates. Enrique Rocha, Rosa Maria Vazquez PG
- 10:30 MOVIE: Angel and the Badman ***
- Best of Carson
- Black Champions (1986) G
- Cheers
- Hit Street Blues
- Pat Sajak Show
- SportsCenter
- Police Story
- Car 54 Where Are You?
- (MAX) MOVIE: Frenzy ***
- American Magazine
- Brush Strokes Karl Hanman, Mike Hally
- Prophecy Marches On
- 11:00 Entertainment Tonight (1988)
- MOVIE: Roseanne McCoy **
- 1988 Women's Kemper Open
- Misses
- Misses Room for Daddy
- Nashville Now
- The 1930's
- Harry S. Truman: H.S.T. Days of Decision
- Lady Blue
- Fletcher Brothers
- 11:20 MOVIE: Miracles of the Heart: A Boytown Story
- 11:30 Late Night with David Letterman
- World of Survival
- Nightline
- MOVIE: In Line First ***
- FIN
- World Superhits
- Big Valley
- Mr. Ed
- Victorian Values
- James Robison
- No Es un Juego Vivir
- 11:45 MOVIE: Invasion U.S.A.
- 11:50 (HBO) MOVIE: Separate Vacations
- 12:00 News
- Arsenio Hall
- CBS Late Night Night Heat

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Entertainment

Delaney studied before beginning 'Tour of Duty'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Kim Delaney had to read some history to get ready for her new role in the series "Tour of Duty," which is set in a war she is too young to remember.

Delaney joins the CBS series as it returns to the air on Tuesday night for its second season, this time with more emphasis on women in the war. She plays Alex Devlin, a combat correspondent for a wire service called American News International.

"I had no real awareness of the war," Delaney says. "The show's

set in 1968 and I was only 7 years old. I didn't have much time to study before I got the job. But I've spent a lot of time since then reading and looking at documentaries, trying to get a feeling of the passion people felt then. It's particularly hard to find something written by a woman."

In its first season last year, "Tour of Duty" focused on an Army platoon assigned to combat duty in the late 1960s. This season, the time frame moves ahead slightly to 1968 and the platoon is reassigned to Tan

Son Nhut Air Force Base in Saigon.

Besides Delaney, Betsy Brandley and Dan Gauthier have also joined the cast. Brandley plays a civilian psychologist working for the government and Gauthier is a young helicopter pilot. The show's returning stars are Terence Knox, Stephen Caffrey, Tony Becker, Stan Foster, Ramon Franco and Miguel A. Nunez Jr.

The changes in "Tour of Duty," heretofore an all-male show that revolved around combat situations, undoubtedly reflect the success of

ABC's "China Beach." That show, set at a hospital and rest and recreation area, puts its emphasis on the women in Vietnam.

Delaney says she is sometimes confused with Dana Delany, who stars as a nurse in "China Beach."

"My character has an office in Saigon but she spends a lot of time in the field," she says. "It's a good role because I'm not with just one person. I'm involved with all the people. Alex is innocent when she arrives. She hasn't been corrupted

by the world. She wants to get to the truth of each story, whatever it is, at any cost."

Alex Devlin also develops a love interest with Lt. Myron Goldman, the platoon leader played by Stephen Caffrey. She's also attracted to Lt. Johnny McKay, the helicopter pilot played by Gauthier. Her role as a correspondent requires her to take frequent trips to combat zones in a helicopter.

Delaney made her professional debut in the ABC soap opera "All My Children" in New York. She had a recurring role in NBC's "L.A. Law" and earlier this year was in the NBC miniseries "Something Is Out There."

In the miniseries, she played the girlfriend of Joe Cortese, who is her boyfriend in real life.

"I grew up in Philadelphia and went to all-girls Catholic schools," she says. "I didn't act in high school because I was very shy. I had four brothers and I probably spent more time at their school than mine. Actually, I didn't know what I wanted to do."

"My father came home from work one day and said how about court reporter? He wanted me to go to college, but he knew I was rebelling against more schooling. I studied court reporting some. I can't imagine doing that today."

After high school she moved to New York and began a modeling career.

"I got an agent and he gave me the name of some acting coaches," she says. "I studied for two years. That's when I knew I couldn't imagine doing anything else. My second year of studying I got "All My Children."

Delaney stayed with the show three years.

Her first movie was "That Was Then, This Is Now," which took her to Minnesota. Since then, she's been in "The Drifter," "Delta Force," "Campus Man" and "Hunter's Blood." Her TV films include "Take My Daughters, Please," "Christmas Comes To Willow Creek," "Cracked Up" "First Affair" and "Perry Mason: The Case of the Sinister Spirit."

Acting strong in 'Mississippi'

A fictionalized account of the murder of three young civil rights volunteers in 1964 is unraveled in Alan Parker's "Mississippi Burning." The movie is by no means an accurate or riveting account of that strange and horrendous period in American history. Rather, it is a detective story that boils down to the typical Hollywood good cop-bad cop treatment. It is male bonding redux.

Parker focuses on two FBI agents sent to Mississippi to investigate the disappearance of the civil rights workers. Ward (Willem Dafoe) is the upstanding, neatly suited partner

who plays things by the book. Anderson (Gene Hackman) is a redneck and a maverick. He does things his way and has a short fuse.

Their search, and Anderson's seething tensions are relentless. Through plot twists that suspend belief, they discover the bodies and peel away the facade of white Southern virtue, exposing it as an ugly, oozing canker sore. Parker almost has his audience cheering for the wonderful FBI. Bring back Efrem Zimbalist Jr. Canonize J. Edgar Hoover.

But the reality is that the FBI was more a harassment to blacks and sympathetic whites during the civil rights struggle than heroic knight. The movie also overlooks those who were at the very helm of the movement and who led and suffered through that summer. Blacks are mere pimple on the landscape in Parker's thinking; they stand by and do nothing. They have no passions, no aggressions, no thoughts.

The strength of "Mississippi Burning" is not its shallow look at segregation, but its performances,

especially by Hackman. His portrayal of Anderson is perhaps the best in his career. He steamrolls through the movie with volcanic force, filling the theater with a crackling tension. Dafoe is, by necessity, the antithesis, and he delivers well.

Taken as a detective film, "Mississippi Burning" (the FBI file name for the case), is a fine piece of entertainment. But don't expect a credible history lesson.

The movie is rated R.
— By Dolores Barclay, AP Arts Editor.

HBO begins Spanish service

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sergeant Joe Friday has asked for "just the facts" in many ways over the years, but this month he'll try something really different: interrogating bad guys in Spanish.

Dan Aykroyd, the star of the "Dragnet" movie, hasn't transferred to Mexico City. But Hispanics in key cities north of the border can see a Spanish-language version of "Dragnet" on Home Box Office.

Some HBO subscribers will be able to choose whether to hear a Spanish or English soundtrack to "Dragnet" and several other HBO and Cinemax features each month.

"There's a very large Hispanic population in this country, about 25 million people, which is equal to the entire population of Canada," said HBO Vice President Dick Bearns. "Whereas many of them speak English as well as Spanish, many of

them welcome the opportunity to use their first language."

To hear the Spanish dialogue, a viewer must subscribe to a cable company using the Spanish audio track and, in most areas, have a stereo TV with a second audio program switch. A special audio decoder, costing between \$45 and \$70, can be added to sets that don't have the switch.

There is no extra cost for the Spanish-language feed.

Twenty-one cable systems in seven markets are taking the Spanish audio, with 20 more set to start before May, according to HBO's Concepcion Lara. On board are some systems in and around Los Angeles, San Diego, Dallas, El Paso, San Antonio, Miami and New York.

Hollywood movies have been dubbed in Spanish before for Latin American and U.S. Hispanic theaters, usually months after their English-language premieres. Recently, more movies have opened in both Spanish and English simultaneously.

In 1988, about 50 Hollywood releases, such as "Oliver and Company," "Baby Boom," and "Willow," were retrofitted with Spanish sound by Intersound, said Garry Morris, a spokesman for the dubbing studio.

About 31 percent of the Hispanic homes nationally take cable, according to Miami's Strategy Research Corporation, compared to the 53 percent of Anglo households.

But that might not translate into a boon for HBO.

Cable channel Galavision began as a pay Spanish-language movie and entertainment service, but switched to nearly all news last September. Earlier airings of Spanish-dubbed U.S. movies were unsuccessful.

"We carried 'Arthur,' 'Superman II' at the same time the other pay services did," said Galavision Vice President Starrett Berry. "We did not see a huge increase in subscribers as a result of that arrangement and we ultimately abandoned it."

Now the channel is "looking at bringing back some blocks of movies,"

Berry said.

More TV programs in Spanish means more competition for Hispanic viewers, long used to shows produced in Latin America. Last year both Univision and Telemundo, the two Spanish-language TV networks, beated U.S. production of programs in Spanish, not dubbed versions of English-language shows.

Frank Cruz, vice president and general manager of Telemundo's KVEA in Los Angeles, said his station had "very mixed results" in showing U.S. films in Spanish. "We found that our audience preferred to see Mexican movies, not the dubbed ones," he said.

In New York, Univision President Joaquin Blaya mentioned unsuccessful efforts by mainstream broadcasters airing Spanish simulcasts. Last Spring CBS pulled a Hispanic-themed situation comedy "Trial and Error" after a few weeks. The show was Spanish simulcast on radio in some cities.

"If we can judge by history the efforts that have gone to simulcasting to the Spanish community have not worked," said Blaya. He said Univision stations have aired Spanish-dubbed movies and "they didn't

work either."

Nevertheless, KVEA's Cruz applauds HBO's move.

"HBO's entry into the Hispanic market is a good sign," Cruz said. "The more major companies that get into the Spanish-language market, the better it is for Spanish-language programming across the board."

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Real Estate

Home of the Week



Formal Dining Room, Breakfast Area and Great Room

BONUS PANTRY IN LAUNDRY AREA



© By W. D. FARMER, A.I.B.D.

This small two story delivers all the conveniences of one larger. There is a private entry foyer with open rail stair, an isolated, large formal dining room and large great room.

A functional bath is central and the kitchen will accommodate banquet meal preparation. The breakfast area is convenient and entrance to terrace or garage is from here. Utility area is adjoining. Amenities on the first floor are bonus pantry, stair to basement for future game room, fireplace with gas jet and ash dump, and a sizable great room area.

MLS

By HENRY C. REID
President, Hereford
Board of Realtors

Homes at 215 Fir and 145 Sunset were on the MLS Tour last Tuesday.

Realtors taking the tour were Clarence Betzen, Juston McBride, Joel Salazar, Henry C. Reid, Carol Sue Legate, Glenda Keenan and Betty Gilbert.

Bud Eades will address the monthly Board of Realtors luncheon at noon Tuesday at the Hereford Country Club. Bud will present an overview of the economic development program.

The luncheon is open to anyone who would like to attend.

The second floor embraces two full baths, a large master bedroom and two identical remaining bedrooms. Closets are plentiful and linen storage closet is central. Master bath alternate includes garden tub and separate shower stall.

The exterior style is traditional amplified by horizontal siding, gable roof, multi-lite shuttered

window, ornamental entrance frame, and two garage doors.

The plan is Number 779A. It includes 1,723 square feet of heated area. All W.D. Farmer plans include construction details for energy conservation and are drawn to meet FHA and VA requirements.

For further information write W.D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 30345.

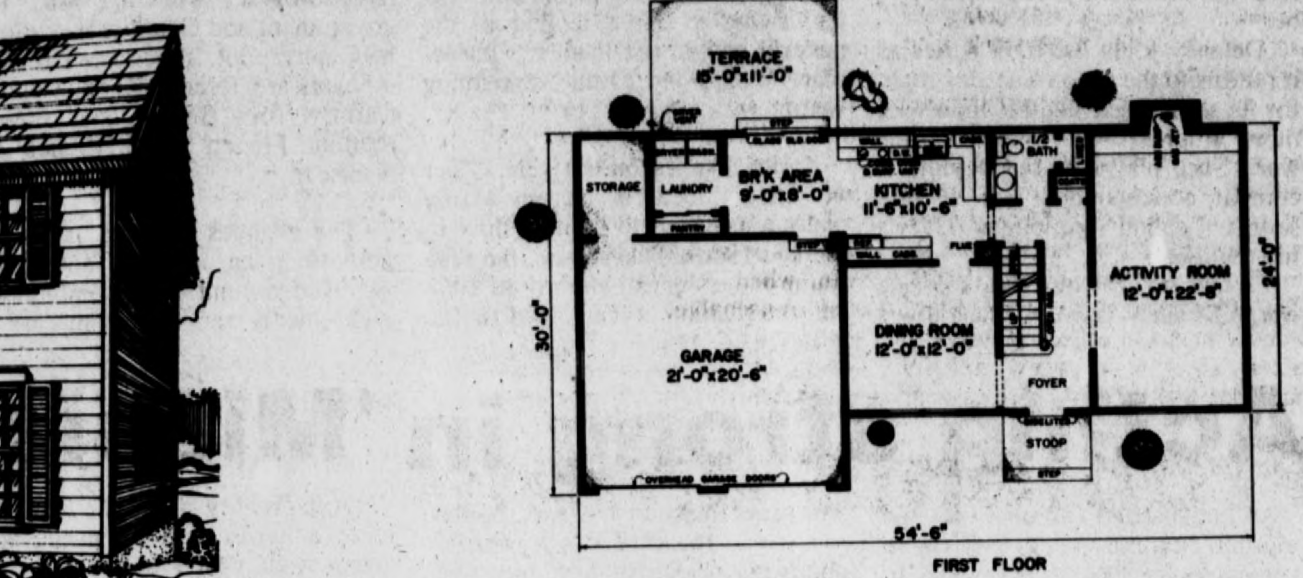
By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

There were 551,500 residential fires in the United States last year, according to the National Fire Protection Association. They caused \$3.7 billion in property damage.

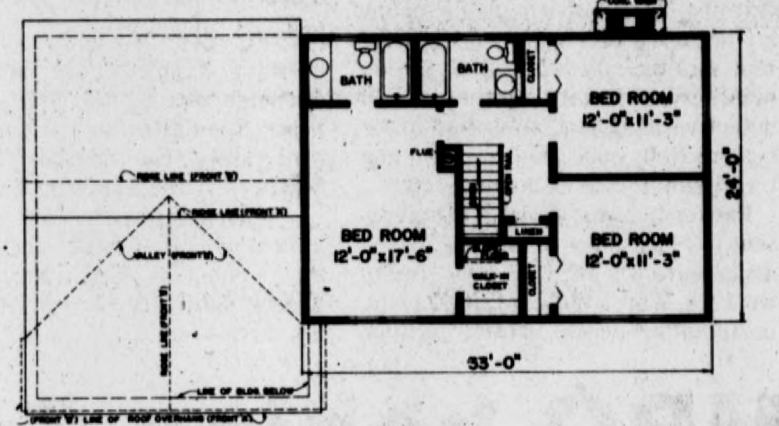
Thanks to modern technology and techniques much of that property can be saved and restored. The chances of fire losses can be minimized by following a few simple steps. Very important is that cleanup and deodorizing can be relatively routine if done quickly. But if smoke and soot are allowed to set in fibers, carpeting, clothing and draperies, cleaning becomes very difficult. If water damage is involved, time

becomes even more critical. Mildew and rot set in. Odors get worse. And, if water seeps through carpeting to wood floors, warping and buckling are inevitable.

To get a first-hand report on the subject, we talked to John Gellately, vice president of Steamatic Inc., a company specializing in fire and flood restoration. An area where the greatest advances have been made in recent years is the restoration of books, documents, photographs and other valuable and cherished papers. Gellately explained how documents are often frozen on the site to stop bacteria and mildew growth until they can be shipped to vacuum dry-



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ALTERNATE MASTER BATH FLOOR PLAN

On the House By Andy Lang

ing chambers. The chambers dry large quantities quickly, minimize warping, stop bacteria and mildew growth and keep papers from sticking together.

When fire and soot do not penetrate the wood, even though it has a "burned" appearance, a special wood restoration process restores the old finish on location, often in as little as an hour or two.

Gellately says home owners should be sure they have a replacement cost insurance policy, which pays whatever it costs to replace damaged or lost property. If you have only a "cash value" policy, it will pay only the depreciated value of the property, which can be far less today than when you bought and less than it will cost to replace it. Also keep receipts of value no matter how old they are,

since a large amount of them can be kept in a small box. Make sure your insurance company has a list of property that is of unusual value, which may include antiques, jewelry, furs and stamp or coin collections.

Because there are things that cannot be restored or replaced, they should be kept in a fireproof safe, vault or bank safety deposit box. If you have a good insurance policy, it may have a deductible of as little as \$250. That means you should not have to pay any more than that if your home is damaged by fire.

Headquartered in Grand Prairies, Texas, Steamatic got its start 40 years ago when two college buddies, Bill Blackmon and Scott Mooring, got a furniture cleaning contract at the Crazy Water Crystal Hotel in the Texas town of Mineral Wells. Today,

they have franchises all over the United States. The company often is called in for major fire cleanups, like the multimillion dollar job following one of the biggest high-rise fires ever in Los Angeles at the First Interstate Bank Building last May.

Getting electric equipment, such as TV sets, video cassette recorders, computers, etc., back in service following a fire is part of the cleanup task. Soot and smoke can cause corrosion, which may not be visible in its early stages. If left as is, irreparable damage will result.

(Do-it-yourselfers will find much helpful information on a variety of subjects in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$2 to this paper at Box 5, Teaneck, NJ 07686.)



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Getting down to the nitty of gritty

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

Forget what you may have heard or read. Men are not doing more housework than they used to do, says Don Aslett, self-appointed spokesman for a cleaner way of life.

Aslett says "90 percent of household dirt is still caused by men and children and 90 percent of the cleaning is done by women." Even though women are working outside the home, most are still doing the lion's share of the housework after they get home.

As an author of a number of books on how to clean and straighten out the mess that most of us call home and owner of a professional cleaning service in Pocatello, Idaho, Aslett has been collecting statistics on his favorite subject. He says that despite what other surveys have concluded, he has found a surprisingly common pattern all over the world: namely that "the average woman does 26

hours a week of housework and chores. The average man spends 56 minutes a week."

He disputes the idea that people care less about their home than they used to or that they clean less. However, the character of cleaning has changed. He says "most of the time today is spent getting rid of junk, litter and clutter. And the main solution is don't love anything that can't love you back."

A serious message behind his mile-a-minute tipsterism is that a clean, uncluttered home leads to a better attitude and outlook. "Carelessness carries over. Throw junk out and you may find you've cleaned up your life."

For serious cases of clutter, Aslett's prescription is to "get up at 5 a.m. when you are most objective and reasonable. Don't wear any clothes with pockets. Put on lively music and sort possessions into four boxes which you've labeled junk,

sort, charity and emotional withdrawal." The last is for things you really don't have a use for but can't bear to throw away.

Then go through the stuff in the sort box, throw out the junk box without looking at it again, give the charity box away and put the emotional withdrawal box away for six months. Then throw it away. "You won't even remember what is in it," he assures.

Although cleaning is an old, old occupation, new ideas are always coming along and people can learn to do a better job in less time, said Aslett, who recently went on national television with five new products and-or ideas to speed things up.

The new ideas: cordless vacuums, highly concentrated one-use cleaning supplies, an electrostatic dust cloth, a newish type of sponge and a squee-

jee with an angled handle. According to Aslett, who is a national spokesman for the Eureka Co., cordless vacs offer convenience and are easier to use, so people will use them more often.

Though cordless vacuums run for only a short time before needing a recharge (Eureka claims 30 minutes), most vacuuming sessions last only about 10 minutes.

A tip that works, no matter what type of vacuum you use, is to go slowly and methodically just once instead of giving an area a fast pass several times. It takes less time altogether and uses less energy. Another tip: hold the cleaner loosely so the brush barely touches the nap of the carpet. A light touch is more efficient since it sets up a good air flow or suction action.

Although the per-use cost of high concentrate, one-use cleaning supplies may be higher, Aslett says they

are more convenient and can save money since you use the right amount instead of too much. The best selection of pre-measured, single-use supplies is found in janitor supply outlets, but they are gradually coming into supermarkets, too.

Save space and money by eliminating unneeded cleaning supplies, suggests Aslett. The three most useful cleaners (all available in measured single-use packages) are: a window cleaner that is mainly isopropyl alcohol with a little blue coloring for glass and spot-cleaning; an all-purpose cleaner for washing walls, floors and cupboards; and a liquid-disinfectant cleaner to eliminate bacteria that cause odors and kills mildew.

New gadgets he likes include an electrostatic dust cloth that attracts the dust and holds it like a magnet and a combination sponge-abrasive pad for cleaning counters, sinks and dishes with hardened food deposits.

He says one of the most underrated cleaning tools is a good squeegee. He uses one to clean windows, showers and bathtub walls, to strip water-softened wax off floors and an inch or so of snow off driveways.

Employ a squeegee more efficiently on windows with a damp cloth as an accessory. Wipe the blade frequently with the cloth to keep it clean and drip-free. A few drops of dishwashing liquid in the pail of water break the surface tension of the water on glass and help it soak in instead of running off.

Simplify tasks by choosing easy-to-care for surfaces and objects when replacing things around the home. For example, good doormats prevent dirt getting in; low-sheen eggshell enamel paint is the easiest to keep clean; single-handle faucets last longer and don't drip.

And remember: "If you have a black Labrador, don't get white chairs."

Problems around the house? Here's answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I plan to build a storage wall at the rear of our house. We have two

acres of property and I want the wall to be wide enough to hold our power, ride-on mower and other yard equipment and yet act as a kind of divider

between two sections of the land. Would an 8-foot by 8-foot shed be large enough and do you have any other suggestions?

We are considering using clay tiles. We understand they last a lifetime but wonder if they may be too heavy for our roof. Apparently, the same thing is true of concrete tiles.

Q. — I plan to refinish a set of wooden patio furniture. Would varnish hold up better than paint?

(The techniques of using varnish, shellac, lacquer, stain, sealer, bleach, remover, etc., are detailed in Andy Lang's booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," which can be obtained by sending \$1 to Know-How, P. O. Box 477, Huntington, NY 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.)

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A. — Only you can judge how large it should be. Experience says you should make it larger than you think it should be at first. People who buy the kind already assembled or those that require assembling nearly always wish a year later that the storage area was larger. An 8- by 12-footer is a nice size to handle yard equipment for an average-sized house. Whatever the capacity of the one you make, keeping it in 4-foot sections to accommodate modern materials is a good idea.

A. — You need a professional opinion on the weight factor by somebody who makes an on-the-spot examination. Clay tiles are too heavy for most roofs that aren't constructed to handle them. Concrete tiles are much lighter.

A. — Generally, paint withstands the elements better than varnish, even the outdoor type.

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Q. — I visited a friend's house and was intrigued with the wall effect in the children's room. The walls were a light blue but had the appearance of clouds all over them. I have since have lost touch with the friend but now have to decorate a child's room. Is there some special way to get the appearance of clouds on the wall?

Q. — I intend to put a roof on our patio. I will be using 4-by-4 wooden posts, 4-by-6 beams and 2-by-6 joists. I would like a roof that filters the sunlight, using 1-by-4s for the louvers. How far apart should they be to allow some sunlight to come through, yet not enough to make it too warm on a hot day. A. — Spaces of three inches between the wood should be just right to accomplish your purpose. The louvers should be placed on edge and toenailed to the joists.

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A. — You can paint the walls with a light blue coat, then dip a sponge into white paint and dab at the walls. But it takes a while to make the sponge marks seem like clouds. Practice first on some scrap wood. All of a sudden you will get the hang of it and be ready to tackle the walls of the room.

Q. — We plan to have our bathroom remodeled. We have selected a contractor and he is showing us catalogs from which to select fixtures. Should we select ourselves or rely on his judgment?

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203 GOUGH - 3/2/1/ older home. Needs repair outside. \$35,500.00

1030/AC. - (730) CRP, 300 native grass, fenced, windmill, 8 to 11 irrigation wells. Lays good. \$360,500.00

639/AC. - (306) CRP, house, barn, submergible well at house E/2 irrigated. Good level, 5 irrig. wells on the section. Pgmt. sprinkler. \$292,000.00

159/AC. - with nice home and other improvements. Pgmt. U.G. Sprk. \$230,000.00

5.9/AC. - 1992 sq. ft. home and other imp. 3/2/2/. Nice garage not attached (new) and new driveway. \$82,100.00

115 AVE. J 2/1/ nice little home, and large back yard. fenced. \$30,000.00

627/AC. - with 610 ac. in CRP. Deep but good wter. 3 wells & no U.G. Tile. Hartley Co. \$219,450.00

200/AC. - in Oldham Co. Two wells, lays good. \$60,000.00

139 HICKORY - 3/2/2/ nice home. Well kept. Large back yard with fence. Fruit trees. \$62,500.00

131 AVE. G. - 2/1/ carport, large back yard part fenced. Good starter home. \$15,000.00

86.28/AC. 1 IRRIG. WELL - Home, chain link fence, horse barns, 5 wire fence with staves around the improvements, calf barn, submergible well (new, and to red bed), on pavement, 9 miles from Hfd. \$143,000.00

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So. Highway 386 - Approx 1/4 mile from underpass
Attractive home, spacious lot, outside city limits, anxious to sell.
10 acres in the country, 28'x65' Modular Home. 40'x60' barn/pens & stall. 200'x500' arena. Just right for horseman.

Betty Gilbert 364-4950
Glenda Keenan 364-3140
Terry Huffaker 364-0886

Marilyn Culpepper 364-4009
Wayne Keeter 364-6216

Don C. Tardy Company
Don C. Tardy 578-4408
Mike Paschel 364-4327
578-4616(mobill)

803 W. 1st, Hwy. 60 364-4561

CLASSIFIEDS 364-2030

THE HEREFORD BRAND Since 1901
Want Ads Do It All!

**YOU WANT IT,
 YOU GOT IT
 CLASSIFIED**

**364-2030
 313 N. Lee**

CLASSIFIED ADS
 Classified advertising rates are based on 10 cents a word for first insertion (\$2.00 minimum), and 10 cents for second publication and thereafter. Rates below are based on consecutive issues, no copy change, straight word ads.

| TIMES | RATE | MIN. |
|-----------------|------|------|
| 1 day per word | .14 | 2.00 |
| 2 days per word | .24 | 4.00 |
| 3 days per word | .34 | 6.00 |
| 4 days per word | .44 | 8.00 |

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
 Classified display rates apply to all other ads not set in solid-word lines—those with captions, bold or larger type, special paragraphing, all capital letters. Rates are \$3.50 per column inch; \$3.25 an inch for additional insertions.

LEGALIS
 Ad rates for legal notices are 14 cents per word first insertion, 10 cents per word for additional insertions.

ERRORS
 Every effort is made to avoid errors in word ads and legal notices. Advertisers should call attention to any errors immediately after the first insertion. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. In case of errors by the publishers, an additional insertion will be published.

1-Articles For Sale

**HEREFORD PILOT CLUB
 MEXICAN STACK SUPPER**
 March 3, 1989
 High School Cafeteria 8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Adults \$4.00 Twelve & Under \$2.50.
 Tickets now on sale from each member.
 1-155-tfc

Repossessed Kirby. Other name brands used and rebuilt \$39.00 and up. Sales and service on all makes. 364-4288.
 1-85-tfc

Anderson's Antiques & Gifts Unique. Collectibles, furniture and country crafts. 1701 5th Avenue, Canyon, Texas 806-655-2146.
 1-121-tfc

17 ft. Hydrasport bass boat plus trailer and tarp. Loaded with 150 h.p. Mercury. Good condition. Call 364-2132.
 1-130-tfc

For sale: Parakeets. Buy two and receive two free. Call 364-1017.
 1-160-4c

Sofa sleeper. Excellent condition. 364-7784.
 1-160-4p

Apple 2T Computer, complete with three disc drive and Anadex Printer. Good condition. \$400. 364-5324 or 364-4680.
 1-162-5c

For sale: new tear-droplet chandelier \$100. Well below cost. 207 Greenwood.
 1-162-3n

DO YOU KNOW YOUR COLOR?

Let us show you the new look for spring! You are invited to our show at the Hereford State Bank Wednesday, February 22nd at 7:00 p.m. for glamour makeovers and color drapings.
 Demonstrators:
 Doris Albin and Kay Fore
 Phone 364-5710
 1-163-1p

YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT

CLASSIFIED

364-2030
 ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

"TRY US-YOU'LL LIKE US"

\$5.00 Haircuts for Him or Her,
PERMS (Includes Perm, Haircut & Set) \$25.00 "While They Last" Come check out our homey atmosphere at 223 North 25-Mile Ave. Phone 364-7581.
 *Gloria*Melanie*ALma*Martha
GLORIA'S BEAUTY SHOP
 (...now open Mondays, too!)

Infant car seat, accommodates child up to two years old \$40. High chair \$25.00. Call 364-2535.
 1-163-1p

Six week old puppies. \$5.00 each to good home. 364-2538.
 1-163-3p

For sale: Matching brown chairs-1 rocker and 1 recliner, 1 small round table. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Call 364-2132.
 1-163-tfc

Tamale machine, As new, hand crank. \$675. Phone 647-3195 Dimmitt.
 1-163-1p

Will do ironing in my home. Can furnish references. Call 364-0456.
 S-1-148-4p

Shaklee Products, see Clyde & Lee Cave 107 Ave. C. Ph. 364-1073.
 S-1-242-tfc

If your home were burglarized or damaged by fire, would you know the entire contents in your home? We would like to help. We will video tape the contents in your home for insurance claim purposes. For appointment call Chester Harrison 364-2748; Jerry Harrison 364-7730.
 S-1-158-2p

2-Farm Equipment

Propane tank, 500 gal. 250# W.P. 9 chisel Big Ox Plow. 900 square bales of wheat hay in barn. LeRoy Williamson, 364-1933.
 2-151-tfc

3-Cars For Sale

Clean 1978 4x4 Blazer. 350 engine. Call after 5:00 weekdays, 364-4305.
 3-162-7c

1984 GMC Sierra Classic SWB, fully loaded. Nice pickup. Call 364-6936.
 3-163-1c

1986 Chev. Silverado Suburban. 60,000 miles. Excellent condition. Diesel, loaded. \$10,000. Call 364-8423 after 4 p.m.
 3-161-5p

1981 4-Dr. Skylark. Low mileage and real clean. Call 364-4636, evenings.
 3-159-5p

1985 Ford, shortbed pickup. Red. Take over payments. call after 5 p.m. 276-5831.
 3-156-10c

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS.

WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
 400 West First
 Phone 364-2250
 S-3-183-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY

We pay cash for Used Cars
 136 Sampson
 Phone 364-0077
 3-tfc

NEW & USED

Now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC
 1st & Miles
 3-8-4tfc

3A-RVs For Sale

8x35 ft. Travel EZE Trailer. 4 ft. pullout. Good condition. Asking \$3500. Call 364-5857 after 5 p.m.
 Th-F-S-3A-161-6c

185 Suzuki ATV. Only 950 miles. Front and rear racks, trailer hitch. 364-5090 days; 364-5701 nights.
 S-3A-163-2c

4-Real Estate

For sale or trade for land, nicely furnished 3 bedroom house at Angel Fire. 806-364-0296.
 S-4-138-tfc.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

228 FIR
 Ready to move in, newly painted inside and out three bedroom, 2 bath, 1700 sq. ft., isolated master bedroom, ceiling fans, mini-blinds, central air and heat, covered patio, garbage disposal, vent-a-hood, stove, dishwasher, electric garage door opener, washer/dryer connections in utility room. Front living room could be used for extra bedroom. Well kept front and back yards.
 Call 364-4263
 First \$45,000 buys this house

**AXYDLBAAXR
 is LONGFELLOW**

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

2-18
Q VLSUZTSBEW TI GIGQZZO
QVVL SUQETBK JTWC Q ALJ.
QI TN WL ABY UQXKLE
NLX UQOTEY TW. - Q. J.

QEK M.V. CQXB
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE SECRET OF SUCCESS IN LIFE IS FOR A MAN TO BE READY WHEN HIS OPPORTUNITY COMES. — DISRAELI

3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Double car garage, fenced yard. Good location. 532 Sycamore. \$2,000 equity, assumable conventional loan at 10%. Call 364-7593.
 S-4-128-9p

Money paid for houses, notes, mortgages. Call 364-2660.
 4-97-tfc

3 lots for sale. Call 276-5339.
 4-128-tfc

No money down 2-1-1 1/2, fenced yard, utility room, freshly painted. Nice neighborhood by a park. 364-3209.
 4-139-tfc

For sale: 40x60 metal barn with two acres of land, approximately one mile from Hereford. Call 364-5375.
 4-145-tfc

For sale by owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home on Fir. Completely painted inside and out, ready to move into. Front living room could be used for extra bedroom or office. Has 1700 sq. ft. Large bedrooms, isolated master bedroom, utility room, mini blinds, vent-a-hood, dishwasher, stove, electric garage door opener, well kept front and back yards, ceiling fans. If interested call 364-4263 after 6:00 p.m.
 4-tfc

For sale cheap! big round bales haygrazer. Year before last crop. Located near Hereford. For rent: offices or retail. West Hwy. 60. Very reasonable rent. For sale: 14 acres and 25 acres, country homes. 3 bedroom and other improvements. OWC with small down payment. If you can afford rent, you can own one of these places. S.E. Hereford. Call 622-2411.
 4-155-tfc

Let us build you a new brick home. No down payment. Buyer furnish insurance and minor closing costs. HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.
 4-158-5c

3 bedroom, 2 bath. Loan can be assumed. Call 364-3770.
 4-158-tfc

Secluded older home in the country on 3 acres with barn. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$43,000. Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670.
 4-158-5c

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Small down and take up payments. Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670.
 4-158-5c

4 bedroom, 2 bath brick on Redwood. Only \$79,000 HCR Real Estate 364-4670.
 4-158-5c

For sale: 3 bedroom house \$5850; 2 room house \$2750, includes moving 30 miles. 806-352-8248.
 4-159-10c

2 bedroom, one bath brick. Garage. Good location. Assumable loan, take up payments. No money down. 721 Thunderbird. 364-4115.
 4-160-4p

Open House, Sunday 1:00-5:00 p.m. at 145 North Texas. Reduced in price. 4 bedrooms, 2 3/4 bath. 3700 sq. ft. Luxurious home. HCR Real Estate. 364-4670.
 4-163-1c

Open House, 312 Douglas, from 1:00-5:00 p.m. Sunday. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.
 4-163-1c

For Sale or Lease By Owner: Nice 3 BR 1 3/4 bath on NW Drive. Corner fireplace, beamed ceiling in living area, central heat & air, 2 car garage with automatic openers. Recently painted inside and out. Priced below appraisal. 364-7525 8-5, 364-3118 after 5 for appointment. Will consider lease or lease purchase.
 4-154-tfc

4A-Mobile Homes

Repos-2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes. No credit needed. Low down payments, low monthly payments. Call 806-894-7212.
 4A-157-22c

Attention: first time home buyers!! Two and three bedroom mobile homes. No credit needed. We deliver. 806-894-8187.
 4A-157-22c

1975 14x68 2 bedroom, 1 bath in Mobile Home Park, anchored, skirting. \$5500. Call 364-4407 after 5:00 p.m.
 4A-162-tfc

5-Homes For Rent

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.
 5-95-tfc

3 bedroom house. First and last month's rent in advance. Call Anita Johnson, 364-1100.
 5-53-tfc

One two and three bedroom apartments. All bills paid except electricity. 364-4332.
 5-61-tfc

Saratoga Gardens, Friona low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid, collect 247-3666.
 5-87-tfc

1,2,3, and 4 bedroom apartments available. Low income housing. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Blue Water Garden Apts. Bills paid. Call 364-6661.
 5-68-tfc

Need extra storage space? Rent a mini storage, two sizes available. Call 364-4370.
 5-25-tfc

For rent: 30x60 building with offices, garage and fenced-in area. Located on East Hwy. 60. Excellent for business and storage. 364-4231 or 364-2949.
 5-36-tfc

Large 3 bedroom duplex. Stove, utility room, washer / dryer hookup. Fenced yard. 364-4370.
 5-139-tfc

3 bedroom home with garage. Nice outside, new inside. Frig and stove. By Aikman Elementary. (Off 15th St.) 1503 Blevins. 364-3209.
 5-139-tfc

2 bedroom, one bath, washer/dryer hookups, stove and frig provided. 364-3209.
 5-139-tfc

Two bedroom house. 364-6305.
 5-139-tfc

Nice, large, unfurnished apartments. Refrigerated air, two bedrooms. You pay only electric—we pay the rest. \$275.00 month. 364-8421.
 5-48-tfc

3 bedroom house, double car garage, fenced yard, storm cellar, storage building, 1 1/2 baths, stove, drapes, call 364-4370.
 Th-S-5-141-tfc

2 bedroom duplex. Has refrigerator and stove. Hookup for washer/dryer. Carport, fenced yard. 364-5179.
 5-163-5p

2 bedroom duplex apartment, \$300 per month, bills paid. One bedroom duplex apartment with stove and refrigerator, \$220 per month, bills paid. Furnished one bedroom at 705 East 3rd (rear) \$175 per month, bills paid. 364-3566.
 5-142-tfc

Best deal in town. Furnished 1 bedroom efficiency apartments. \$175.00 per month bills paid, red brick apartments 300 Block West 2nd Street. 364-3566.
 5-174-tfc

Tidy 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Nice area. Call 364-2660.
 5-118-tfc

Spacious, clean, freshly painted apartment available. Includes ceiling fans, central heat and air. Well maintained yard. Form \$190 for one bedroom and \$210 for two bedroom. No pets. EHO. 364-1255.
 5-121-tfc

Bachelor apt. clean-furnished bills paid. Single person, no pets. Call 364-1797. Please Leave Message.
 5-144-tfc

2 bedroom duplex. New carpet. Gas and water paid. 364-4370.
 5-144-tfc

Do you need office or warehouse space? Or help to operate your business? Maybe we can help. 364-8811.
 5-149-tfc

Nice 2 bedroom apartment, stove and refrigerator, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, fenced area. Water and gas paid. 364-4370.
 5-154-tfc

2 bedroom mobile home. Stove and refrigerator. Fenced yard. Gas and water paid. 364-4370.
 5-157-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished duplex at 511A Avenue H. Will accept Community Action Program for rent. Must pay own utilities. Rent \$290 per month, deposit \$175. Call 364-3167.
 5-159-tfc

One bedroom, one bath house. Fenced yard, storage bldg. Roomy. Frige and stove provided. \$225.00. 364-3209.
 5-159-tfc

2 bedroom furnished apartment. 364-8823.
 5-159-tfc

For rent: Executive Apt. Large 2 bedroom, 3 bedroom or 1 bedroom. Cable and water paid. Call 364-4267.
 5-161-tfc

3 or 4 bedroom house. Washer/dryer hookup. Northwest area. 364-4370.
 5-161-tfc

Efficiency duplex, furnished or unfurnished. Water paid. Great for one or two people. \$170 per month. 364-4370.
 Th-S-5-161-tfc

2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. \$260 per month. 914 Cherokee. 364-4407 after 6 p.m.
 5-162-tfc

2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Storm windows. Good condition. Washer/dryer hookup. 1 1/2 mi. north of Hereford. Call 364-2613.
 5-162-5p

2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartment. Stove and refrigerator. Fenced patio. Laundry facilities, cable and water paid. 364-4370.
 5-162-tfc

303 Brevard. 2 bedroom, carpeted throughout, two stall carport. \$220 per month, water paid. Call 364-0153.
 5-162-5c

Duplexes for rent. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.
 5-163-tfc

Nice 2 bedroom house. Dishwasher, disposal, stove, fenced yard, drapes, storage bldg. garage, Northwest area. 364-4370.
 5-163-tfc

4 bedroom house. \$395 per month; \$140 deposit. Call 655-7396, Canyon.
 5-163-1c

Office for rent at 206 N. Miles. Has six rooms, reception and coffee room. Call 806-895-4647.
 5-163-5p

Go in great new style!



RENT A FORD TEMPO!

Take to the road in a smoothly styled new Ford Tempo with front-wheel drive. We can offer you a great rental deal, because we're part of the Ford Rent-A-Car System. Rent by the day, week, or month, whatever plan suits you best. You'll get the prompt, personal service you'd expect from a good neighbor. Call us today!

Whiteface Ford-Chrysler
 550 N. 25 Mile Avenue
 364-2727

PARK PLACE APARTMENT
 3 bedroom, 2 bath
DOUBLE GARAGE
 CALL 364-4350
 5-48-tfc

Mobile home lots for rent
 Office space for rent.
DOUG BARTLETT
 364-1483; 364-3937
 5-148-tfc

6-Wanted
 Want to buy-farm equipment. Call 364-2057; mobile 578-4640.
 Th-S-6-146-tfc

7-Business Opportunities

CANDY & SNACK DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
 No Selling - No Experience
 MARS BARS - Frito Lay
 HERSHEY, ETC.
 CASH INVESTMENTS
 \$2,500 - \$50,000
 CALL 24 HOURS PER DAY
 1-800-643-8389 Ext. 9796
 S-7-3P

BEST KEPT SECRET
 This 16 billion dollar per year industry is one of the best kept secrets in the world. No selling or prior experience necessary. Excellent tax benefits and full-time income with part-time effort are just some of the features.
 Call today for complete details. A minimum investment of \$8000 is required. Call 1-800-368-9384 anytime.
 7-183-1p

You Can!! Afford To Live At One Of Hereford's Most Distinguished Apartments

Leave the expenses of the taxes, insurance, repairs & maintenance and yard work to us!!

TOWN SQUARE APTS.
 2 and 4 bedrooms
 Carpets, drapes, disposals, Jenn-Aires, dishwashers, Fireplaces in 4 bdrm apts. Garages, Children and Pets Welcome.

MASTERS APARTMENTS
 1,2,3 bedrooms
 Carpet, drapes, disposal, Fireplace, Dishwasher, Carport, Children over 12, No Pets
 Resident Manager 364-0739

7A-Situations Wanted

I will do tree removal. Call Bill Devers for free estimates. 364-4053 after 5 p.m.
Sit-14R-tfr

8-Help Wanted

Now taking applications for welder/fabricator with mechanical experience. Place your application with Oswalt Livestock Products, Box 551, East Hwy. 60, Hereford, EOE.
8-142-tfc

Need a part time or full time job? Avon has a few choice openings. Call 364-0899.
8-154-10p

Attention-Hiring! Government jobs your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 602-838-8885 Ext. R-1488.
8-158-10p

Need experienced assistant store manager. Apply at Hereford Thriftway, 406 East 7th. Phone 364-1621.
8-160-tfc

Full time employment. If you are a highly motivated business minded individual, we would like to interest you in this position demonstrating the latest beauty techniques to women. Cosmetic sales experience preferred, but not necessary. Salary plus commission. Send resume to Box 673 COS, Hereford, Texas 79045.

Secretary help needed. computer experience would be helpful. Apply at Custom Cleaner's Office, 208 West 9th. No phone calls please.

WANTED
USED POTATO LINE TO HANDLE 50 and 100 lb. SACKS. NO CARTON SIZING EQUIPMENT NEEDED.
ALTA VERDE INDUSTRIES
512-757-1441
8-164-10p

JOB OPENING

The Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department is now taking applications for the position of Communications Operator. Applicant must have a High School Diploma or G.E.D. Equivalent. They must be at least 18 years of age. Test will be given on February 28, 1989 at 4:00 P.M. Pick up applications at the County Treasurer's Office, Room 206, Deaf Smith County Courthouse, beginning February 20 thru February 27, 1989 between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. Equal Opportunity Employer.

El departamento del Sherife del Condado de Deaf Smith ahoj esta aceptando aplicaciones para la posicion de Comunicacionero. El aplicante debe tener su diploma de Escuela Secundario o el equivalente de G.E.D. Deben de tener no menos de 18 anos de edad. Se dara una prueba martes dia 28 de Febrero, 1989. Levante su aplicacion en la oficina de Tesorero, Cuarto 206, en la Casa de Corte del Condado de Deaf Smith, empezando el dia 20 de Febrero, 1989 asta el dia 27 de Febrero, 1989 de las 8:30 A.M. a las 4:00 P.M. Empleador de Oportunidad.
8-163-3c

SALES REPS

If you are a professional sales person, or if you aspire to be a professional sales person, we may have what you are looking for. We have a proven saleable product "THE CITY DIRECTORY." R.L. FOLK has served American commerce and industry for 118 years.

Call on business and professional people in protected areas for renewals and new business. Work the normal five day week, no night work. A neat appearance, communication skills and good work habits are the principle requirements.

BENEFITS

Hospitalization, company paid life insurance, thrift saving plan, pension plan and auto allowance. For interview call: Don Kent, person to person collect at 214-631-8210. R.L. FOLK & COMPANY ESTABLISHED 1870 EOE M/F
8-163-2c

Now accepting applications for fertilizer/plant operator and salesman. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Apply in person at Riverside Terra International 117 East Dairy Road (East of Bull Barn) 364-2368.
8-163-10c

9-Child Care

KING'S MANOR METHODIST CHILD CARE
State Licensed Qualified Staff
Monday-Friday 6:00 a.m. Drop-ins welcome with 2 hours notice
MARILYN BELL
Director
364-0661
400 Ranger
9-55-tfc

HEREFORD DAY CARE

State Licensed Excellent program by trained staff. Children 0-12 years.
215 Norton 364-3151 248 E. 16th 364-5062
9-202-tfc

10-Announcements

RECYCLE ALUMINUM CANS

Camp Fire Lady Blue Birds need your cans. If you will save the cans for us, we will pick them up. Call Nancy 364-3421 or 364-3885 before 9:00 p.m. or Diane at 364-7021
Ann-145-20p

Drinking a problem? Alcoholic Anonymous. Monday through Friday, 12-5:30-8 p.m. Saturday 8 p.m.; Sunday 11 a.m. 406 West 4th. 364-9620.
10-126-tfc

Need help? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people.
10-237-10c

10A-Personals

Notice! Good Shepherd Clothes Closet. 625 East Hwy. 60 will be open Tuesdays and Fridays until further notice from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. For low and limited income people. Most everything under \$1.00.
S-10A-tfc

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 East Park Avenue, 364-2027. Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie".
10A-236-tfc

Notice! Good Shepherd Clothes Closet. 625 East Hwy. 60 will be open Tuesdays and Fridays until further notice from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. For low and limited income people. Most everything under \$1.00.
S-10A-tfc

Will pick up junk cars free. We buy scrap iron and metal, aluminum cans, 364-3350.
11-196-tfc

Chimney cleaning. Call Perry Ray, 364-9671; 364-1065 nights. Reasonable price. Grave markers. Call Perry Ray. Reasonable prices. 364-9671; 364-1065 nights.
11-56-tfc

Overhead door repair and adjustment. All types. Robert Betzen, 289-5500.
1-65-tfc

Custom plowing, large acres. Discing, deep chisel, sweeps, bladeplow and sowing. Call Marvin Welty 364-8255 nights.
11-107-tfc

Tree and shrub trimming, assorted lawn work and alley cleaning, fertilizing. Ryders Lawn & Garden, 364-3356.
11-144-22c

Residential/commercial telephone and communications wiring, installation, repair, rearrangements. Also telephones installed, moved and extension outlets added. 13 years experience. 364-1093.
11-154-10p

Save 50%-100% on Insurance Deductible. Windshields included. Complete auto repair/painting. Boats, trailers, PU's, trucks. Steve's Paint & Body, 258-7744.
11-155-20c

Westway Custom Farming. We are now doing CRP drilling, shredding, sweeping, discing listing, etc. Large or small acres. Joe Ward, 289-5394.
11-156-tafc

Would like to do your income tax work. Many years of experience. Call Bill Shore, 364-4148.
11-156-21c

Time to Rototill your garden. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500.
11-161-tfc

New fencing, also repair old fencing. C.L. Stovall, 364-4160.
S-11-143-tfc

NEW YORK LIFE
Charlie Kerr
364-3975

- LIFE
- DISABILITY INCOME
- HEALTH
- TAX DEFERRED ANNUITIES
- CHILDREN'S INS.

E-Z START AUTO INSURANCE
Pay one month to start SR22
Jim Stouse Agency
Amarillo, Texas
Free call 1-800-421-2334.
355-8151.
11-159-22p

Before you buy, let's compare.
Maybe I can save you some money on insurance.
• Life • Homeowners
• Health • Auto/Boat/RV
• Business
Call me and compare.
Allstate
The Insurance Center
141 NORTH 25 MILE AVE.
364-8825 5-11-139-tfc

KELLEY ELECTRIC VIRGIL KELLEY RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL
All bids & wiring Competitive
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 258-7766 or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30
11-15-tfc

DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
Servicing all brands. Factory authorized G.E. and most other brands. 20 years experience. Servicing Hereford area since 1976.
Phone 364-2926

WINDMILL & DOMESTIC Sales, Repair, Service.
Gerald Parker,
248-7722; 578-4646.
11-161-tfc

CHARLIE BELL IRA'S 9.05%
110 East Third St.
Phone 364-2343.
11-144-tfc

JOHNNY GALLAGHER PORTABLE WELDING
All types steel pipe fences. Race tracks, horse pens and barns. Feedlot pens, etc.
364-4977
11-90-tfc

SCHUMACHER'S Professional Lawn Sprinkler Systems Installation & Repairs
State License No. 824
Bonded-Insured
Free Estimates
Ph. 364-4677
evenings or mornings.
11-179-20p

Piano tuning and repair. Free estimates. References. E.E. Clark, Box 19202, Amarillo, Texas 79114-1202, Phone 354-8898.
S-11-45-tfc

Rowland Stables, 840 Avenue F. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We cater to good families and good horses.
S-11-189-tfc

Hearing aid batteries. Sold and tested at Thames Pharmacy, 110 South Centre. 364-2300. Weekdays 8:30-6:30 Saturdays 8:30-2:00.
S-11-102-tfc

12-Livestock

Horses wanted. Broke or unbroke. Gentle or wild. To sell call 655-9321 Canyon, Texas.
12-151-10p

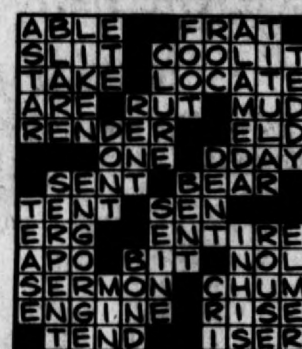
Seed oats for sale. Cleaned and bagged. Call 806-499-3575.
12-163-10p

13-Lost and Found

Crossword

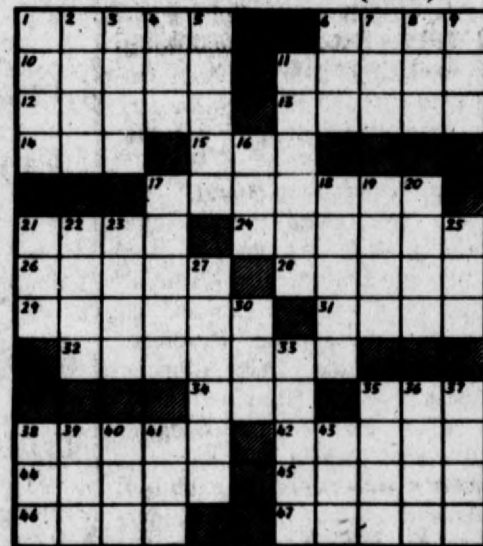
CROSSWORD
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- 1 Embellishing line in printing
 - 6 Former Iranian bigwig
 - 10 Hackneyed
 - 11 Long scarf
 - 12 Of cereal
 - 13 Tie-twiddler of comedy
 - 14 School grp.
 - 15 Auditor (abbr.)
 - 17 Encourage
 - 21 Wife
 - 24 Gadget
 - 26 Exemplar
 - 28 Artless
 - 29 Fright
 - 31 Simmer
 - 32 Disown
 - 34 Aniline, e.g.
 - 35 Actress Dawber
 - 38 Junta
 - 42 Nimble
 - 44 Harmony
 - 45 Feel
 - 46 Carry on
 - 47 Grain disease
- DOWN
- 1 One of a warning trio
 - 2 Quod — demonstrandum
 - 3 Hayworth
 - 4 Ending for meteor



Yesterday's Answer

| | |
|----------------------------|-------------------|
| 20 Church part | 36 Metallic sound |
| 21 Apt | 36 Besides |
| 22 Eur. river | 37 Face |
| 23 Bare | 38 Crow's cry |
| 25 Morning grp. | 39 Doctor's |
| 40 — Bad John | |
| 41 Consumed | |
| 43 Frau's language (abbr.) | |



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for Recorded Commodity Update.

| CATTLE FUTURES | | | | GRAIN FUTURES | | | | METAL FUTURES | | | |
|----------------|-------|-------|-------|---------------|---------|---------|---------|---------------|------|------|------|
| Mar | 81.75 | 82.00 | 81.67 | Mar | 271 | 270 1/2 | 270 3/4 | Mar | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 |
| Apr | 81.25 | 81.50 | 81.17 | Apr | 270 1/2 | 270 | 270 1/4 | Apr | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 |
| May | 80.75 | 81.00 | 80.67 | May | 270 | 269 1/2 | 269 3/4 | May | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 |
| Jun | 80.25 | 80.50 | 80.17 | Jun | 269 1/2 | 269 | 269 1/4 | Jun | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 |
| Jul | 79.75 | 80.00 | 79.67 | Jul | 269 | 268 1/2 | 268 3/4 | Jul | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 |
| Aug | 79.25 | 79.50 | 79.17 | Aug | 268 1/2 | 268 | 268 1/4 | Aug | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 |
| Sep | 78.75 | 79.00 | 78.67 | Sep | 268 | 267 1/2 | 267 3/4 | Sep | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 |
| Oct | 78.25 | 78.50 | 78.17 | Oct | 267 1/2 | 267 | 267 1/4 | Oct | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 |
| Nov | 77.75 | 78.00 | 77.67 | Nov | 267 | 266 1/2 | 266 3/4 | Nov | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 |
| Dec | 77.25 | 77.50 | 77.17 | Dec | 266 1/2 | 266 | 266 1/4 | Dec | 3.25 | 3.25 | 3.25 |

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The City Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas will hold a public hearing on the proposed budget for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1989 and ending April 30, 1990. The hearing will be held at the regular meeting of the City Commission on February 20, 1989, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, Hereford, Texas. The proposed budget will be available for inspection in the office of the City Secretary at City Hall on weekdays from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Bonnie R. Duke
City Secretary 163-1c

ARE YOU PUTTING ME ON?
MAKE THE CONNECTION FOR SAFETY!
A MESSAGE FROM THE NEWSPAPER AND THE DPS TROOPERS

KNOW YOUR LIMITS...
SPEED LIMIT 65
Maximum legal speed for cars, motorcycles, commercial buses and light trucks in rural zones of Interstate designated highways.
SPEED LIMIT 55
Still the maximum legal speed permitted in most highway zones.
...it's to your safety advantage.
A courteous reminder from the DPS Troopers.



New directors

Officers and directors were elected during the Feb. 7 annual meeting of the Hereford Council of Camp Fire. Serving as directors are, from left, Mrs. Pete Morrison, Mrs. Harold Barrett; center is Jill Johnson, who installed Horizon members; and Mrs. Virgil Kelley and Jeff Torbet. Morrison, Kelley, and Torbet join Lloyd Ames, Louis Cardinal, Teresa Munoz, and Tom Lange as three-year directors; Mrs. Barrett will serve a two-year term as director.

Meeting of Bay View Study Club held Thursday

Bay View Study Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. R.W. Eades. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Kenneth Halbert. The club collect was read and Mrs. Abel Ruga read the minutes of the Feb. 2 meeting and they were approved. Mrs. Halbert announced that the next meeting will be held at the home

of Mrs. Charlie Holt. Mrs. N.C. Hays introduced the guest, Mrs. Audine Dettman, who reviewed the book, "Suitcases," written by Ann Hall Whitt. She noted that this moving book is the story of Ann's life as an orphan growing up in the Appalachian region.

Refreshments were served to the guest and 14 members.

Other members present were Mmes. Howard Gault, Austin Rose, D.N. Garner, Robert Josseland, J.R. Allison, H.L. Benefield, Justin McBride, Alton Fraser, W.K. Golden, and Don Graham.

Military Muster

Gilberto Salas, son of Luis and Maria Salas of Hereford, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of specialist.

Salas is a light wheel vehicle mechanic with the 9th Field Artillery in West Germany.

He is a 1979 graduate of Hereford High School.

Magic Johnson averaged 17.1 points per game in college basketball at Michigan State and increased that to 19.1 points per contest in his first nine seasons with the Lakers in NBA competition.

Public invited to supper

The public is invited to attend a chili supper from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 25, at the Odd Fellow Hall, 205 E. Sixth St.

Tickets for the annual event, sponsored by members of the Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228, are priced at \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 10 years of age. Those under six will be admitted free of charge.

The Cobbler Shoe Repair

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8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

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Red Cross Update

Special thanks to all of the volunteers that helped with early spring cleaning at the Red Cross office. Special thanks to all of those residents that have donated items for the disaster room. Mattresses and springs are always needed.

The board of directors will meet Tuesday at noon in the Red Cross office.

The blood pressure clinic at Hereford Senior Citizens Center has been changed to March 1 and will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Elaine Taylor will conduct the clinic, working toward an R.N. certification.

CPR and First Aid classes are now using new material for both of these classes. These materials are designed to help the student retain the information and learn skills quickly. Call the Red Cross office for information about first aid classes or CPR classes.

A babysitting class will be held Monday through Friday, beginning March 13-17 at the Red Cross office. Call the office at 364-3761 for more information.

March will be designated as Red Cross Month.

The Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross is a United Way Agency.

Westway Club meets

Westway Extension Homemakers Club met Tuesday evening in the Community Center Lounge for a salad supper hosted by Joyce Aycock.

Carol Odom presented a program on different designs for sweatshirts, T-shirts, and T-shirt dresses. She also gave everyone present directions for applying silk flowers to shirts and dresses.

Members present were Helen Brown, Aycock, Grace Covington and Carolyn Evers. Guests present were Sandie Sellers and her children, Anissa and Austin; Carol Odom; and Eleanor Gibson.

The next meeting will be March 7 in the home of Carolyn Evers.

Stubblefield welcomed as member during meeting

Mary Stubblefield was welcomed as a new member when Wyche Extension Club met recently in the home of Carol Odom who gave the opening exercise, "The Magic of Friends."

President Audrey Rusher conducted the business meeting. Members repeated the T.E.H.A. prayer and pledges to the United States and Texas flags. Roll call was answered by 12 members with "the most unusual Valentine I have given."

The program was presented by Odom who showed a VCR tape on temperament. A questionnaire was filled out on "Four-Style Behavior" and was scored accordingly if a person is choleric, sanguine, phlegmatic or melancholy.

The next meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. March 2 in the home of Virgie Duncan with Beverly Harder, county extension agent, giving the program on "A Change of Heart." Visitors are welcome to attend.

It was announced that Wyche Club will be responsible for providing drinks at the annual Appreciation Luncheon planned at noon Feb. 27 at the Hereford Community Center. Also, during the meeting, items donated were auctioned to club members as a money-making project.

Maude Richards, the club's adopted grandmother for many years, died at the age of 97 Feb. 13

in Tulia. Members attending the memorial services were Audrey Rusher, Carol Odom and Clara Trowbridge.

Sandie Sellers was recognized as a special guest by those present: Louise Axe, Argen Draper, Virgie Duncan, Marcie Ginn, Camelia Jones, Odokm, Pet Ott, Louise Packard, Rusher, Brenda Rusher, Trowbridge, and Stubblefield.

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I want to thank The Lion's Club, The Senior Citizens, The Community of Hereford and Deaf Smith County, and The Chamber of Commerce for the "Citizen of the Year" Award. Also to all for your encouraging words, letters, cards and flowers of congratulations. I thank God for a community like Hereford and for the privilege of here.

Thank You Again!
Margie Daniels

YOUR EYES

CLEAR VISION--NATURALLY



Your eyes clean themselves thousands of times a day. Your eyelids normally blink closed 12 to 30 times a minute and each blink cleans the surface of the eye and protects it at the same time.

A salty fluid continually covers the front of the eyes. You become aware of this fluid when it build up into "tears." Your tears wash away most of the dust particles that enter the eyes and also contain bacteria-inhibiting substances. Excess tears flow from your eyes through small ducts in the inside corners; some of this fluid escapes the body through the nose. (That's why your nose runs when you cry.)

People with dry eyes are often given artificial-tear drops to compensate for nature's shortcoming. Contact lens wearers use a sterile solution when inserting their lenses to avoid discomfort and supplement the eyes' own salty fluid.

If your eyes feel excessively dry, you should have them examined by your optometrist.

Brought to you as a community service by
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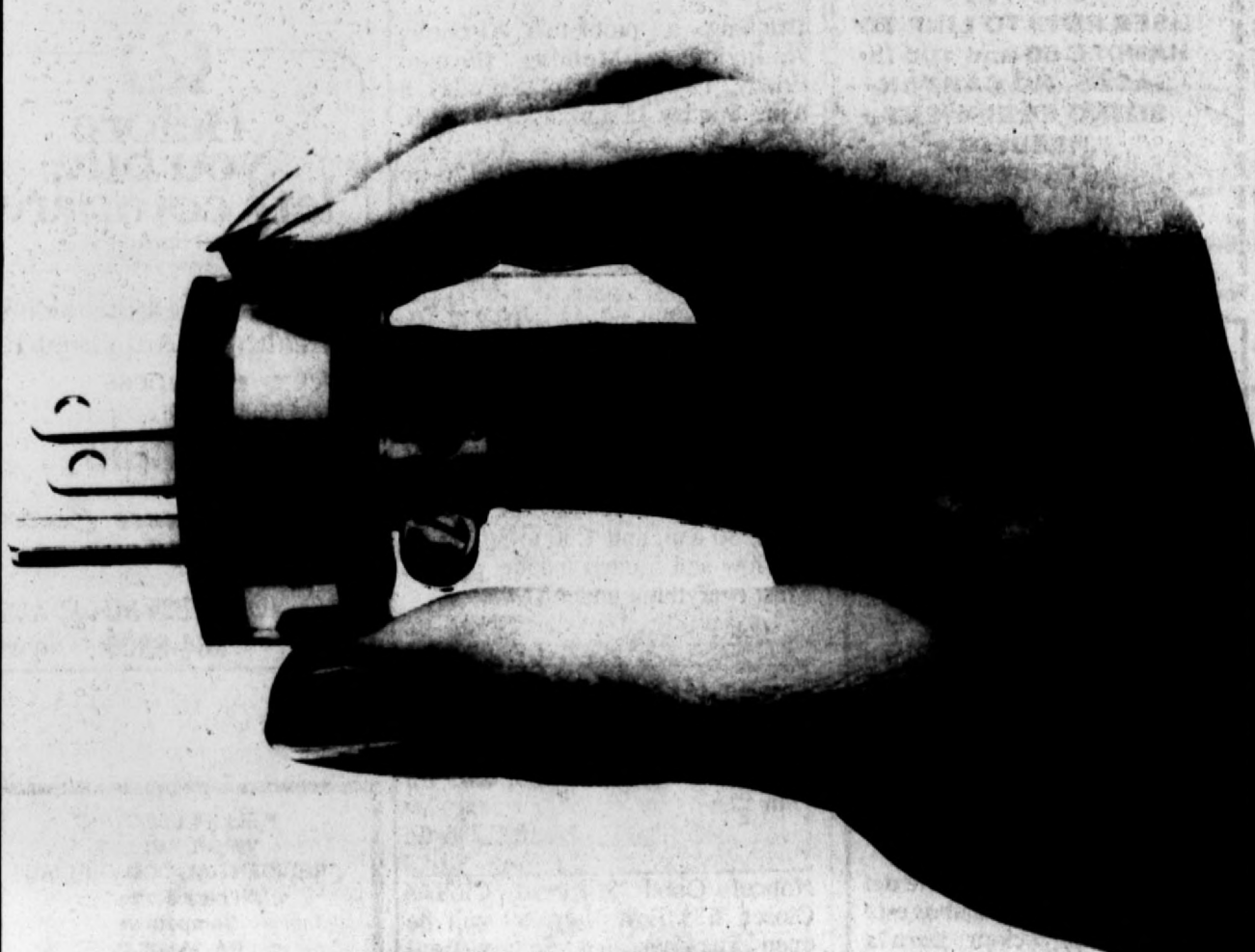
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