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Sunday  
January 11, 1987

# The HEREFORD BRAND



★ Hustlin' Hereford,  
home of Kathy Johnson

86th Year, No. 134, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

32 Pages

35 Cents



## Birdwell named United Way chief

By setting a realistic goal and running the campaign much the same way as it was last year, the United Way should have another successful season, according to new UW president Howard Birdwell. The 1987 UW season will start Monday at noon in the American Red Cross building when the board of directors and members meet. Members are all contributors.

"Hereford has always been a community that supports it youth and other United Way agencies," Birdwell told The Brand. "This is one way to help more boys and girls, so I accepted it (the president's post)."

Birdwell already is involved in lives of the community youth as principal of Bluebonnet Elementary where he usually is in charge of that school's UW program.

He was on the UW board "a few years back", too.

Birdwell now is on the Red Cross board, which is a UW agency, and has served on the Camp Fire board, another agency. He is a member of the Kiwanis which was instrumental in getting the another UW agency started - Big Brothers-Big Sisters.

He has been principal at Bluebonnet for five years. Prior to that he was at Shirley Elementary for 12 years and spent one year at Aikman as assistant principal.

His wife Billie is a teacher at Northwest. They have two grown daughters.

Early work on the UW board will include meeting with the agencies and letting all the directors learn what each agency does. Budget work between the agencies will begin as the board starts to set its goal.

## Senate panel to review DOE

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — A U.S. Senate committee will review the job the Department of Energy has done trying to find the nation's first high-level nuclear waste dump, officials said.

Hearings are scheduled Feb. 3 and 5 before the full Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee in Washington, D.C., Sen. Phil Gramm's press secretary, Larry Neal, confirmed.

Neal said the hearings are probably only the first step, as the rest of Congress becomes better informed about the issues surrounding the dump selection process.

The initial hearings will involve only the Department of Energy, which is trying to find a place for 77,000 tons of high-level nuclear waste; the three states being considered for a dump sites: Texas, Nevada and Washington; and Indian tribes who live near those sites, Neal said.

"You have three states here who are acutely concerned with the process," Neal said. "Their senators and congressmen are all pretty well informed, for the most part. This will help the other 47 states."

The dump site search currently is laden with complaints about the DOE's handling of the program, as well as numerous court suits that

many observers believe could overturn the entire process, forcing the DOE to start over.

"The fundamental question they want to answer is the DOE's handling as far as the restrictions of the Nuclear Waste Policy Act," Neal said. "At this point, this is simply an information-gathering hearing."

The Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1982 sets out the rules for finding and running two high-level nuclear waste dumps.

Until last year, the chances of the act being reopened — amended to account for new information and other changes — were considered prac-

tically nil.

But evidence arose of problems with the DOE's handling of the dump site selection process, including a report that showed politics had been part of the department's decision to halt the search for the second site.

The DOE saw much of its 1987 funding for dump site work frozen after heavy lobbying by lawmakers from the finalist states and others.

Gramm, based on his comments in recent months, would fully support the hearings, Neal said, though he stressed he hadn't specifically talked to the Texas Republican about the hearings.

## Monday night on building, campus plans

## School Board to hold public hearing

Whatever option the Hereford Schools trustees pick Tuesday night will result in renovation and construction across the school system district.

Dr. Harrell Holder has said that the high school science classrooms need improvement, board members have seen a need for better lighting in hallways, have requested renovation of the art room and even asked if the district might only paint parts of some campuses to perk up the learning environment.

Some of those things must be done. And what might be done will be discussed Monday in a hearing at the high school auditorium at 7 p.m.

The board's Long Range Planning

Committee presented a four-phase plan to improve the district campuses and part of the idea is to combine the two junior highs. Two options have been proposed to do so.

Option A would mean adding 6 to 8 new classrooms on the La Plata Junior High campus and building an office area on the Stanton campus. In the fall of 1988, the 7th and 8th grades

would move to La Plata and the 9th grade put with the high school using part of the Stanton campus for classes.

Option B entails moving grades 9-12 to the La Plata campus, and placing 7th and 8th grades at the high school building.

It may also be feasible to put the 6th grade with the 7th and 8th to alleviate possible problems growth in elementary school space. With HB 72 mandating a 22:1 pupil to teacher ratio and the possibility of families moving to Hereford for Department of Energy research on a nuclear repository site, the space may shrink.

The latter option also might help transportation routes.

In a breakdown for contracts on each phase, the committee estimate that Option A would cost \$252,000. One contract would be for \$168,000 to build the new classrooms at La Plata. The second would be \$84,000 for finishing work on the classrooms.

Option B would call for a total contract of \$3,350,000 for new classrooms, a band hall, vocational ed building, library and parking lot.

Thursday, Dr. Holder said that much money needed would mean school taxes would be raised by approximately 7 cents, but that even without major construction the district may need more money for HB 72 requirements.

(See SCHOOL, Page 2A)

## Proposal on agenda Tuesday

Tuesday night's agenda for the Hereford Schools trustees has consideration of the four-phase plan for restructuring and renovation of the district and for consolidation of the two junior high schools. The board may take action on hiring an architect for the project.

The meeting begins at 6 p.m. in the administration building.

In addition to routine business, the 26-item agenda includes a request from the Boy Scouts, an annual performance report, YMCA corporate membership, approval of special education federal application, appointment of a Juvenile Board member, and response to a Texas Education Agency monitoring report.

## CSF group makes final report

Final tabulations on donations to the 1986 Christmas Stocking Fund in Hereford, along with totals on disbursements made by CSF have been released by the volunteer committee which oversees the program.

Hereford and Deaf Smith County residents donated a total of \$10,626.90 in cash and beef certificates to help the less fortunate of the community during the holiday season.

About 50 percent of the total, \$5,325 was disbursed by the CSF committee for clothing purchases for children and senior citizens.

The second highest level of expenditure, 25.9 percent of total disbursements, was for a total of 48 food baskets and six food certificates in the amount of \$2,756.17.

Utility assistance accounted for \$2,308.57 or 21.72 percent of disbursements.

A total of 1.13 percent of funds or \$120 went for medical assistance and \$120.69 was expended by the CSF committee for printing of voucher forms and other materials and postage.

A total of 129 households were assisted by the 1986 Stocking Fund,

according to a CSF spokesman.

That amounted to 638 persons. The total of those assisted included 230 adults, 190 children age six and under, 123 children age 7-12 and 96 children age 13-16.

A CSF spokesman pointed out that 100 percent of the funds donated to the project were spent in Hereford, and recipients of the assistance were all Deaf Smith County residents.

Giving to the Christmas Stocking Fund reached a new record here this year despite a change in the volunteer administration of the program and a late start on fundraising.

## Disease moving into small towns

# AIDS virus confirmed in Hereford, too

By DEBE GRAVES  
Feature Writer

At medical seminars, physicians around the country are being advised that Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) is no longer just a homosexual disease. Reports as recent as November and December show rapid development in the heterosexual community and doctors from the metropolitan areas are warning their small-town counter-

parts that AIDS is headed their direction.

Two Hereford men are being monitored for AID's Related complex as confirmed by Public Health Officials. "The men do not clinically have AIDS at this time but are being monitored as out patients of the Don Herrington Center," confirmed Dr. Tim Revell.

Revell explains that suspected cases of AIDS are referred to the Amarillo clinic where they receive

counseling and symptomatic treatment.

Dr. Daniel Jenkins, Assistant Professor of Internal Medicine for Texas Tech School of Medicine, supervises the Herrington Clinic which oversees AIDS patients. He states, "We suspect ARC when a patient comes in with a positive blood test but shows none of the classic symptoms of AIDS."

ELISA, the blood test used to screen antibodies to the AID's virus is a sensitive test but not specific enough to give 100 percent accurate results. Revell states, "A negative blood test doesn't necessarily mean the person is free of the AIDS virus."

The ELISA blood test is available through the Amarillo Bi-City-County

Health Department. Larry Tipping is the director of the Sexually Transmitted Disease clinic which conducts ELISA testing. He notes, "If we receive a positive result on an initial blood test we will repeat the test before we advise referral for follow-up."

"As no current Texas law requires reporting of a positive test result," comments Tipping, "It remains confidential between the clinician and the patient."

Researchers noted in a study released this week that those victims with low levels of AIDS antibodies are five times as likely to get the disease. Dr. Frank B. Polk, a Johns Hopkins researcher who directed the study said, "I suspect

that the antibody response early in the course of infection is probably protective."

AIDS was initially referred to as the "Gay Plague" because of the high incidence among homosexual males. However, this epidemic, which has already killed thousands of people, is spreading to the heterosexual community.

"More than a million Americans have been infected with the AIDS virus and may be capable of transmitting it to others. Many of these people have heterosexual contacts and can spread the disease in this way," says Dr. Elizabeth Whelan, executive director of the American Council on Science and Health. She continues, "heterosex-

ually acquired AIDS cases are expected to account for seven percent of the year's total in 1986. Everyone, regardless of sexual orientation, should take steps to prevent AIDS."

High risk groups are homosexual and bisexual men, intravenous drug users, hemophiliacs, blood transfusion recipients, and heterosexual individuals involved in non-monomagous sexual activity.

The risk of infection increases in response to the number of sexual partners or has had-male or female. Two women who had only two male partners over a six year period have been reported to have contracted AIDS. Health officials such as

(See AIDS, Page 2A)

## Former Ag Secretary endorses move on subsidies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's proposal to "decouple" direct farm subsidies from production curbs sounds fine to former Agriculture Secretary John R. Block.

In fact, Block tried getting the same concept built into legislation when Congress was debating the 1985 farm bill. But it didn't get off the ground, he said Friday in an interview.

This time, however, it will be "imperative that we decouple the income supports from the production obligation" of farmers, Block said. That would give farmers more freedom to choose, rather than having a federal program dictating to them on a take-it-or-leave-it basis.

"We had it in there 100 percent at one time," Block said of his 1985 ef-

fort. "And we had it in there in a way that would allow farmers to raise other crops on the land. But that got taken out when the specialty crop people ... came in and complained a lot."

Block resigned a year ago to become president of National-American Wholesale Grocers Association, a trade group with headquarters in Falls Church, Va.

The basic idea of decoupling could mean a farmer might collect nearly all the direct payments due him without having to plant any wheat or corn or other affected crop to qualify for benefits.

Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng, Block's successor, says legislation will be developed for some kind of decoupling program but has not indicated specifically how it might work.

The annual Texas Sugar Beet Growers Association business meeting and banquet has been scheduled in Hereford next weekend.

The business session will be held at the Community Center Friday, Jan. 16, starting at 10 a.m. The annual Sugar Beet Banquet is set for Saturday, Jan. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Bull Barn.

The public is invited to the banquet and tickets are \$7.50 each. Stan White of Stephenville, one of the nation's top humorists, will be the banquet speaker. Other highlights of the banquet will be recognition of the top growers and the presentation of the

"Ag Men of the Year" award by The Hereford Brand.

Growers will elect new directors, hear reports on sugar beet research and discuss agriculture legislation at the meeting Friday. Lunch will be served to association members, and Michael Warner of Hillsboro, N. Dakota, will be the principal speaker.

White, the banquet speaker for Saturday night, has won many awards for leadership—one of which was "Speaker of the Year for Agriculture" in the southern region of the United States in 1975. Now a fulltime speaker, White has worn

many hats—salesman, business owner, rancher and pilot.

White was this year's guest humorist at the Lombardi Awards ceremonies which honored the top college football linemen in the nation. In this role, he followed the footsteps of Bob Hope, Flip Wilson, Doc Bailey, Newt Hilscher and others.

Stan serves as a director of the InterFirst Bank. He speaks to audiences of all types throughout America. In addition to his more than 500 presentations as a guest speaker, White has made many radio and television appearances, in-

cluding the "Today Show" on NBC-TV.

White is no stranger to these parts. He graduated from Slaton High School in 1964 and earned his college degree at McMurry College in Abilene.

Stan has earned various awards in the Texas Young Farmer organization and is a former state vice president. He served six years in the U.S. Marine Corps and received the Distinguished Service Medal. He is a member, and former chairman, of the board of stewards of the First United Methodist Church in Stephenville.

# Taiwan flu expected to strike 3 million Texans

AUSTIN (AP) — Twice as many Texans will suffer from the flu this winter than last year when 1.5 million cases were reported, a Texas Health Department official estimates.

The increase is being attributed to Taiwan Flu, a new strain first identified in Taiwan last spring.

"It is shaping up to be a very busy flu season," Jeff Taylor, an epidemiologist with The Texas Health Department in Austin, said Friday. "Maybe twice as many people will get sick this year than last year. This strain (Taiwan) is going to get a lot of people."

Taiwan Flu has spread to at least 38 states and the District of Columbia. Major outbreaks were reported last week by the Centers for Disease Control officials in Texas, Connecticut, Iowa, Minnesota, Montana, New Hampshire, New Mexico and Oregon.

The first cases of Taiwan Flu first cropped up in Texas last month near Lubbock and in Port Arthur, Taylor said. It has spread quickly, he said.

More than 40 percent of family physicians surveyed by the Texas Department of Health last week said they were treating several cases.

Authorities say it will get worse.

"I expect that in the next week and the week after, schools will have an astounding increase in absenteeism," said Dr. Charles Haley, an epidemiologist with the Dallas County Health Department. "We're still kind of early in the season. We expect more to come."

There were an estimated 1.5 million cases of flu in Texas last year, Taylor said.

The number will be up this year because Taiwan Flu is new and few people are immune, said Taylor. A slightly different form of the virus cropped up between 1946 and 1957 and people exposed to it then may be immune to it now.

Dr. Karl Kappus, an influenza expert with the CDC in Atlanta, said Taiwan Flu mostly afflicts children and adults under 35. The virus is passed through the air by the coughs and sneezes of flu sufferers, Kappus said. He said weather conditions play no role in the spread of the virus.

The symptoms of Taiwan Flu are the same as other types, headaches, runny noses, sore throats, fevers and muscle aches and show up within 48 to 72 hours after a person is exposed to the germ. Most recover within five days, authorities say.

People with heart disorders, lung disease, diabetes or other conditions should be vaccinated to prevent serious illness, Kappus said. Healthy people usually don't need vaccines and can recover naturally, he added.

There are no quick cures, but Kappus said the best way to fight back is by getting plenty of bed rest and lots of fluids. A prescription drug called amantadine can speed recovery if taken during the first few days of the illness, he said.

"Most people would do themselves and their co-workers a big favor if they just stayed home and rested when they first feel they are coming down with the flu," Kappus said. "Other than that, there isn't much you can do to fight it. Staying in bed makes it less likely that you will spread the virus and means you will probably recover quickly."



## Retiree Honored

Griffin & Brand Sales Agency employees honored retiree John Seiver with a luncheon on Friday. Betty Whitaker, office manager, presented Seiver a watch for his 30 years service to the company. Seiver was employed as a field man.

## AIDS

Surgeon General, C. Everett Koop caution heterosexual individuals who have had multiple sexual partners within the past few years that they may be infected with the AIDS virus. Koop says, "Because antibodies do not form immediately after exposure to the virus, a newly infected person may unknowingly donate blood after becoming infected but before his/her antibody test becomes positive."

Members of high risk groups are discouraged from donating blood. Blood that has been collected from acceptable donors is tested for the presence of AIDS antibody before use. The ELISA test does not diagnose AIDS but indicates whether or not a donor has been infected with the AIDS virus.

AIDS is an infectious disease; but based on histories of healthcare workers in close contact with AIDS victims, it is believed that the AIDS virus cannot be spread through casual non-sexual contact.

Symptoms of the viral infection, which attacks the body's protective immune system, vary. Some people remain apparently well after infection with the virus. They may have no physically apparent symptoms of illness but they are capable of transmitting the virus to others.

Some people infected with the AIDS virus may develop a response called AIDS Related Complex. Signs and symptoms of ARC may include loss of appetite with resultant weight loss, fever, night sweats, tiredness,

diarrhea and swollen lymph nodes. These are also signs and symptoms of many other diseases. Any person experiencing a combination of these symptoms should consult their physician.

Patients with ARC may move into the true clinical diagnosis of AIDS as classified by opportunistic diseases such as Kaposi's sarcoma and a type of viral pneumonia rarely found in non-AIDS patients.

"It is not known why some infected individuals have developed AIDS while others have not. At this point, there is no way of knowing whether a person who has been infected with the AIDS virus will develop AIDS 10, 15 or even 20 years later," states a pamphlet from A.C.S.H.

Koop says, "The AIDS virus in all infected people is essentially the same; the reactions of individuals may differ."

Release of preliminary test data concerning an experimental drug developed by ICN Pharmaceuticals has drawn criticism this week. The data suggests the drug may be useful in preventing AIDS.

Dr. Weldon Jolley, ICN official, announced in a news conference that clinical test data for the drug ribavirin represents "a major step forward in understanding this disease."

In a test, 163 patients with lymphadenopathy syndrome associated with exposure to the AIDS virus were tested. None of the 52 patients administered a daily dose of ribavirin developed AIDS. Ten of the 56 control patients given a placebo progressed into clinical AIDS by the termination of the eight-month study.

Gay Men's Health Crisis, an organization which helps AIDS victims, released a statement accusing ICN had "displayed insensitivity to the hundreds of thousands of individuals affected by AIDS." Their criticism stems from the release of the information through a press conference rather than through established medical journals and from the refusal of ICN to label the drug a cure for AIDS.

After the announcement on Friday, ICN stock fell \$4 a share. Analysts believe traders who had bid up the stock had evidently hoped for more dramatic test results.

There is no known risk of non-sexual infection in most day to day life, however precautions are suggested in counseling people who test positive to the AIDS virus. Revell says, "It is really important they be clinically supervised. I believe they are counseled not to hold jobs with public contact. However, there is no legal way to prevent such contact."

Precautions for the public center around non promiscuous sexual behavior and avoidance of direct contact with body fluids of infected individuals.

Koop stresses, "Unless it is possible to know with absolute certainty that neither you nor your sexual partner is carrying AIDS, you must use protective behavior." Absolute certainty means both partners have maintained a faithful monogamous relationship, and that neither has used illegal intravenous drugs. It is also recommended that people who engage in high risk behavior use a condom during intercourse.

Some controversy has surrounded the decision made by television net-

## Business Mirror

# Volcker's future a touchy issue

NEW YORK (AP) — Will 1987 be Paul Volcker's last year as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board?

That question is the subject of increasing conjecture in financial circles right now, as Volcker's second four-year term in the important policy-setting position approaches its end next August.

Volcker, who was originally named to the job by President Carter in 1979, has come to symbolize in many people's minds the nation's often traumatic but successful effort to overcome a dangerous bout of inflation.

The power of the No. 1 official at the central bank in influencing monetary policy and the course of the economy is legendary.

On Wall Street, Volcker is generally held in high esteem, in large measure because investors around the world trust him not to permit a resurgence of inflation.

Many analysts say the credibility he enjoys has encouraged foreign investors to buy vast amounts of American securities, thus helping this country finance its annual budget deficits without any severe disruption of the domestic economy.

In 1983, President Reagan appointed him to a second term, evidently influenced by Volcker's standing in the world's financial markets. Will he make the same choice again?

There has been friction at times between Volcker and administration officials, who on occasion have regarded his policies as overly cautious and detrimental to economic growth.

With the resignation of Henry Wallich from the Fed's seven-member board of governors in December, Volcker is the last holdover from the board before Reagan took office.

Reagan's Fed appointees to date have been "somewhat more growth-oriented," in the words of Maury Harris, economist at the investment firm of PaineWebber Inc.

But Allen Sinai, economist at Shearson Lehman Bros. Inc., said recently he thinks the changing makeup of the board increases the chances that Volcker will be reappointed.

"The inexperience of so many members puts a premium on someone with long experience, especially international," Sinai asserted.

One question that has been asked repeatedly over the past several years arises again: How long does Volcker want to keep the job?

He gives every evidence of relishing it. For a person of such international prominence, however, he lives in very modest circumstances and is far from wealthy.

If he were to leave the Fed, he could practically write his own job description (and terms of compensation) in the private sector. In a few short years, Volcker, who turns 60 on Sept. 5, could look forward to a prosperous retirement and serving as an eminent authority for the rest of his life.

On the other hand, it should be noted that most of those same blandishments existed four years ago.

Now, as then, analysts generally agree that any news of Volcker's departure might well be met with a turbulent response in the stock, bond and international currency markets.

## Unemployment, wholesale prices dipped in 1986

By JOYCE M. ROSENBERG AP Business Writer

The economy ended 1986 on two high notes, with unemployment and inflation recording their most positive performances in years.

The Labor Department said Friday that civilian joblessness dropped .2 percent in December to 6.7 percent, the lowest point for unemployment since March 1980, when it was 6.3 percent.

A drop in energy costs fueled a 2.5 percent decline in wholesale prices. The department released its Producer Price Index, saying the measure had a zero change in December.

In another government report, the Federal Reserve Board said the rate of consumer debt growth slowed in November. Americans took out \$4.02 billion more in consumer debt than they paid out, the lowest monthly increase since August.

On Wall Street Friday, the stock market continued to climb, and the Dow Jones industrial average, which ended at another record level, closing at 2065.91, up 3.66. The indicator ended the week with a gain of 78.60 points.

The decline in wholesale prices over the year was the first annual drop since 1963.

Energy prices edged up 0.2 percent in December, led by a 4.4 percent jump in gasoline costs and a 6.7 percent rise in heating oil prices. But these gains were offset by a 6.8 percent decline in natural gas prices.

In its unemployment report, the Labor Department said the nation ended the year with 2.4 million new jobs.

The number of Americans listed as officially unemployed fell by 294,000 to 7,949,000, in December, the first time the jobless count has dipped below 8 million in 5 1/2 years.

## The Hereford Brand

THE HEREFORD BRAND (USPS 295-090) is published daily except Mondays, Saturdays, July 4, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day, by the Hereford Brand, Inc., 212 N. Lee, Hereford, TX 79045. Second class postage paid at the post office in Hereford, TX. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Hereford Brand P.O. Box 673, Hereford, TX 79045.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Home delivery by carrier in Hereford, \$4.50 month tax included; by mail in Dear Smith or adjoining counties, \$6.75 a year tax included; mail to other areas, \$7.75 a year tax included.

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THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1961, converted to a semi-weekly in 1964, to five times a week on July 4, 1976.

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## Lonely death for woman

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The only flowers on the grave of Clagette Blake were plastic, shoved into the soil by a tractor operator who pushed the dirt over her coffin.

No tombstone marked the spot. Just two people, other than a minister, attended the burial for the 75-year-old woman.

But more than a dozen attended a funeral service Friday afternoon for the Ms. Blake, whose body was found on the floor of her home after going unnoticed for about two months.

"For many of us, what happened to Clagette Blake is sort of the ultimate horror — to live alone and have no friends," the Rev. John Beebe of St. Paul's Episcopal Church said at the simple ceremony.

He was quick to point out that Blake had friends in the church that she attended irregularly, had she opened her eyes and accepted their kindness.

"It is just as important to receive as it is to give," he said. "If we can't receive from other people, we can't know God, because he works through other people."

"It doesn't mean he stops loving us. It means he can't help us,

because we turn him away. He can do for her (now) the things that he could not do for her in this life."

During Blake's life, her friend and dentist, Dr. Eugene Hickey, would visit her periodically to buy her food and sort through her mail.

Hickey found her body Sunday in her home on Kings Court, and he was the only one of four pallbearers who even knew her.

The county-appointed administrator for Blake's estate was so moved by her story, he decided to attend the funeral and become another of the pallbearers. The other two pallbearers worked for the funeral home responsible for the burial.

Mel Spillman, Bexar County probate consultant, said Blake's funeral was the only service of a client he has attended in the five years he has been responsible for probating wills of those who die without apparent heirs.

He said workers would search for Blake's will as they went through her possessions, a process that could take as long as a month.

"If a will turns up, that'd be great," Spillman said. "But it doesn't look like there'll be one."

## Role-playing nothing new for thief

DALLAS (AP) — Pretending to be someone else was nothing new for Wesley Don Crowder.

He did it in 1983, assuming a false identity to get a job to rob an Addison safe-deposit company of \$1.5 million in cash, jewelry and coins.

But eight days later he walked into the Addison Police Department, admitted the theft and served 15 months in prison.

Crowder said he used his skill to pose as another man and beat a polygraph test to win a sales job at Tower of Jewels in a local shopping center.

"You can walk in and get on a polygraph as someone else and answer all the questions as they would and you're not lying. When I walked in there, I wasn't Wesley Don Crowder," said Crowder, indicted on charges of stealing \$250,000 in jewels on Aug. 9, his second day on the job. "I was someone else. And everything came out truthful."

In a jailhouse interview Friday with the Dallas Times Herald, the 36-year-old Dallas native said he staged the identity ruse at Tower of Jewels for a job that would provide money to leave the state with his three children. The children, who had been living with him, had been awarded to the custody of his ex-wife.

Crowder fled with them to Florida in August and was arrested New Year's Eve after telephoning his ex-wife and telling her where she could send Christmas presents to the children. He was returned to Dallas Friday.

To get the Tower of Jewels job, Crowder said, he learned the identity of a jewel salesman at another store by posing as a customer. The salesman gave Crowder his card, which he said he then passed off as

his own when he applied for the job at Tower of Jewels.

He's a "real pro," store manager Kenny Burt said after the heist. "He was very cool and calm and did his homework."

Upon release from prison, the Crozier High School graduate moved back into his family's Fort Worth home and got a job at a manufacturing plant there. His marriage then soured, he said, and he moved out with the children a few months later.

Even though a Fort Worth judge granted his wife custody of the children in the couple's separation, Crowder said she returned them to him a short while later. In June 1985, his wife took back the youngest boy, 7, he said.

"It tore me up to see the children apart. They needed to be together. That was the first time I decided I'd do whatever I had to do to get out of Dallas."

## SCHOOL

Phase 1-3 proposals are:

PHASE I: This phase would consist of renovating the High School, Stanton Jr. High School (North Part), and La Plata Jr. High School. Each of these renovating projects would consist of cooling and heating systems, lighting, restrooms, walls, ceiling, windows, floors, etc. High School would have 8 new classrooms constructed for science, arts, and languages.

Total cost \$870,000

PHASE II: This phase would consist of constructing a new auxiliary gym with 2 full size practice areas on the west side of the present La Plata gym. Also, in this phase would be the

renovating of the La Plata gym as the new varsity high school gym which would include new floor, new seating, redoing dressing room areas, and paving areas for parking.

Total cost \$1,402,500

PHASE III: This phase would consist of general renovations of restrooms, ceiling, floors, etc. at Tierra Blanca, West Central, Northwest, Bluebonnet, and Allman Schools. Also, completing the roofing repairs in various campuses would be in this phase.

Total cost \$542,500

# Hemingway's granddaughter operates business

AUSTIN (AP) — It somehow seems right for a Hemingway granddaughter to own and operate an Austin version of Abercrombie & Fitch, the wilderness outfitter in New York where Papa is said to have bought all his safari gear.

The Austin Angler, which opened five years ago as a clubby, specialty shop for fly fishermen in a second floor walkup on Congress Avenue, was bought by Mina Hemingway-Adams in September 1985.

Since then, she and her husband, Jim Adams (no relation to Nick), have expanded the store's offerings to include clothing, backpacks, luggage, air rifles and hand-painted linen cocktail napkins as well as rods, reels, creels, waders and fly-tying materials (mainly fur and feathers).

They have expanded the store by 600 square feet, knocking out two walkways in the rear and turning an office into a room devoted entirely to tying flies, with big, round oak table in the center.

According to Ms. Hemingway-Adams, 26, only child of the writer's middle son Patrick, the idea was to take a business-like approach to an enterprise that had been a low-budget labor of love since the day it was founded by a friend of theirs, Robert McCurdy, now a fishing guide at Port Aransas.

(Abercrombie & Fitch itself has gone through a transformation in recent years. The name was bought in 1977 by Houston-based Oshman's Sporting Goods, which has opened 28 Abercrombie & Fitch stores nationwide, including three in Houston and two in Dallas.)

McCurdy had fun for five years selling what he loved to do, Ms. Hemingway-Adams said, but he had little use for the more commercial side of free enterprise, such as advertising, merchandising or

broadening his client base. "We've tried to make it appeal to a wider audience than just the eccentric, diehard fly fisherman," she said. "We've added less expensive rods, we've made a lot more provisions for beginners, we've added gift items for the fly fisherman who has everything, we've expanded the clothing department quite a lot, probably four times what it was."

Ms. Hemingway-Adams said the gift items are meant to compensate for the low mark-up on the fishing gear, which is forced upon them by mail-order houses. Since most fly-fishing gear is ordered through catalogs, she explained, the specialty shops have to keep prices down to be competitive.

This has caused The Austin Angler to drop a certain kind of reel, she said, not because it wasn't a good reel or a good value but because the mail-order houses can sell it for less than The Austin Angler can buy it wholesale.

The store's new-found vitality is due not only to the new owners' business acumen but also, at least in small part, to a lucky break. Little did they know when they bought the place that The Austin Angler had been picked as the subject of a Visa credit card commercial for nationwide television.

For the first half of this year, TV viewers across the country were regularly treated to the following 15-second spot:

"You'd never expect to catch a fish in downtown Austin, yet that's the reason people come to The Austin Angler, one of the few places in Texas where you can get a custom-made, split-bamboo fly rod and a fresh-tied wooly worm to go on the end. So if you go there, remember — keep your rod tip up and put your Visa card down. 'Cause at the Angler, they don't take fishing light-

ly, and they don't take American Express. Visa, it's everywhere you want it to be."

Ms. Hemingway-Adams said the store had been recommended by someone at the Texas Film Commission, which Visa had approached in its search for an "esoteric, neat, unusual place" to film one of three commercials.

"I had no idea about (the ad)," she said. "The previous owner knew about it. He told me about it the first day I came to work, which happened to be the first day they were filming this thing. I asked him if he had known about this before, and he said, 'Yeah, they were here in the spring.' He just sort of gave us that to help us carry on."

Even before the commercial fell into their laps, Ms. Hemingway-Adams said, she and Adams viewed the business venture as a "golden opportunity." The store was established, if not highly profitable. McCurdy and partner Joe Robinson, who still works there, had developed a loyal following by word of mouth, and now The Austin Angler was gaining some national recognition. While they have yet to see much of a return on their investment, Ms. Hemingway-Adams said, she is confident they will.

"Since the Visa commercial came out, we now have clientele from all over the country," she said. "Just yesterday a man came in who was from Boston and just happened to be passing through. He made a layover for five hours just because he had seen the ad."

The couple have been fly fishing since they were teenagers, both came out of Africa, all in the finest Hemingway tradition.

Ms. Hemingway-Adams was born in Nairobi, Kenya, in East Africa,

and grew up in Tanzania, where her father was a hunting guide. In 1974, concerned about the political situation in Tanzania, Patrick sent Mina (short for Edwina) to attend St. Stephens Episcopal School in Austin, where her stateside guardians lived — Charles Alan Wright, a law professor at the University of Texas, and his wife, Eleanor, who was her mother's sister.

Ms. Hemingway-Adams eventually spent about 10 years in Bozeman, Mont., where her father had a home and where she attended Montana State University off and on. She started taking flying lessons at a small field in Bozeman, with the goal of becoming a commercial pilot.

Not long after meeting Adams, an undergraduate in business at UT, on a ski trip to Colorado, Ms. Hemingway-Adams decided to move to Austin, a town she was familiar with anyway and where she could get more experience flying out of a busier, tower-controlled airport.

Ms. Hemingway-Adams also attended Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, where she studied photogrammetry, a high-tech method of mapping with aerial photography.

Adams, 27, born in Midland, spent 18 years in Kenya, where his father was a Baptist missionary doctor. A natural fisherman and all-around sportsman, according to friends, Adams also made something of a name for himself as a motocross rider in the African bush.

The two, married in April of last year, divide responsibilities in the store between fly-fishing gear, which Adams takes care of (and which comprises about 60 percent of the business), and clothes, gift items and everything else, which Ms. Hemingway-Adams handles.

Responsibilities are so divided

because Adams knows more about fly fishing than Ms. Hemingway-Adams does, she said, and it takes a lot of knowledge to cater to fly-fishing aficionados.

"If a customer comes in and they know more than you do," she said, "you've had it."

Some long-time Texans might have a hard time imagining a fly-fishing shop, no matter how "esoteric" or "neat," representing Texas to the outside world. But while Texas has never been a fly-fishing mecca, said Austin Angler bookkeeper Bill Jones, there has long been a hard core of Texas fly fishermen who pursue the sport outside the state, mainly in Colorado.

But those Texans could just as well wet a fly at home, Jones said.

"You say fly fishing to the average Texan on the street, and his knee-jerk reaction is cold-water trout," he said. "While we're tapping that market, we're also evangelists, taking those same people who have this fly-fishing interest and directing that interest toward the local fishery, which is a new thing to them, but it is a very active, viable sport right here in Town Lake. Anything that swims and eats can be caught on a fly."

As The Austin Angler proselytizes, it also teaches. Anyone who walks up to the counter and expresses a curiosity about fly fishing is eligible to receive free lessons in the parking lot in back, Jones said. For a fee,

they will be taken to one of the local bodies of water for more realistic instruction.

The idea is to get people hooked on the sport, which may not be the easiest thing in the world to become good at, Jones said, but it is stubbornly strong in its appeal.

The main difference between fly fishing and spin-casting is that, instead of throwing the weight of a lure upon the water, you're throwing the weight of the line, with a delicate, feathery fly on the end. Moving the rod and line back and forth delivers the bug to the water the way nature intended.

"You have direct hand-to-line contact with that fish," Jones said, "infinite puppeteering control over what's going on out there. There is no mechanical linkage between you and the fish. Give me an afternoon, and I won't teach you to fly fish well, but I'll whet your appetite."

**Dr. Milton Adams**  
Optometrist  
335 Miles  
Phone 364-2255  
Office Hours:  
Monday - Friday  
8:30-12:00 1:00-5:00

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**Robert L. Thompson 364-0843**

## Board backs changes in attendance law

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board of Education has voted to recommend that lawmakers stop forcing school districts to fail students who have more than five unexcused absences.

The absences rule is part of HB72, the 1984 public school reform act, and requires the failing grade even if students pass exams.

By a 7-5 preliminary vote, the board decided Thursday that the absences rule is not needed. If the board votes final approval to the proposal Saturday, it will go to the Legislature that convenes Tuesday.

The board, meeting as a committee Thursday, approved a long list of proposed changes in state law.

The absences rule, considered a key part of HB72 when it was added, was included to cut down on students missing classes for so-called "curricular activities" such as livestock shows.

But board member John Mack Prescott of College Station said the mandatory failing grade is too severe and rigid.

"It is academically unfair to deny credit to a student who has mastered the essential elements and proven it by examination," he said.

Board member William McBride

of San Antonio backed the current absences rule. He said the state should encourage good attendance.

Jacksonville, Florida has the largest total area of any city in the U.S. It takes in 460 square miles.

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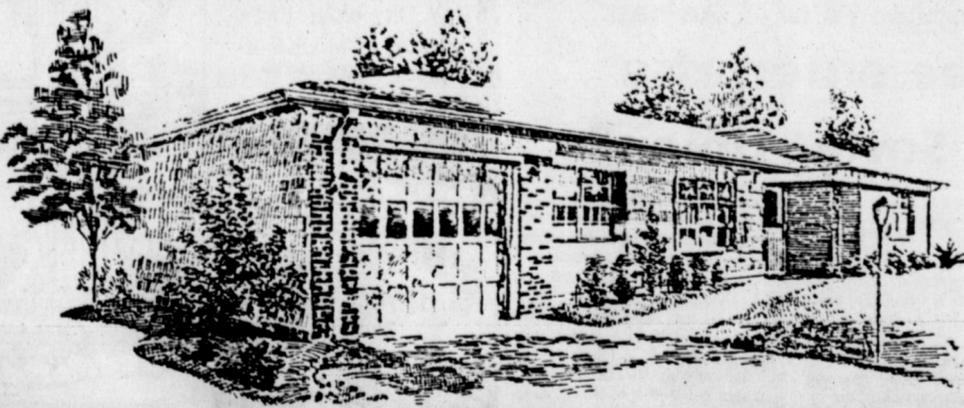
If you are dealing with an unwanted pregnancy, there are many people who've faced the same crisis. We want to help you in any and every way we can. Please don't hesitate to call us. We really love you. Your unborn child is depending on you...

For help contact: **Problem Pregnancy Center**  
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364-2027  
Nights 364-7626 (Janie)

For some free literature about abortion and the alternatives, or information on how you can help, write to:

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COUNCIL ON  
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That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says no two people are exactly alike and some married couples spend a lifetime finding that out.

A complaining diner was driving the waitress crazy with her constant demands. "Why is it," she rasped, "that I never get what I ask for in here?" "Perhaps, madam, it's because we are too polite," she replied.

Building needs and options on changing school campuses will be discussed when the Hereford School Board holds a public hearing Monday night in the high school cafeteria.

We hope those interested in the school system read the report from the board meeting in Thursday's paper and the advance information article in today's issue. Those articles present an overall view of what the trustees are considering as a part of the longterm plans.

And, if you are interested in our local educational system—or even if you're concerned only with what it could cost you as a taxpayer—then you should make plans to attend the hearing.

A "letter to the editor" on today's editorial page offers the views of one teacher on the proposals. We think you'll find the comments interesting.

Congress has started its 100th session and the first debate centers on President Reagan's budget proposal for the coming fiscal year. The record-breaking budget total is more than a trillion dollars. That's a 1 followed by 12 zeroes, as in \$1,000,000,000,000.

That may not be a big deal to congressmen since it's a relatively small increase over last year's budget, but for a feller who was taught never to spend more than you earn, it is a big deal.

According to those in the know, the figure for our national debt is close to \$2.3 trillion. Our last year for a surplus was in 1969 under President Johnson. Actually, there have been only eight years of surpluses in the last 40 years. President Truman had four and Ike had three.

All of these numbers are hard to grasp, so it might be simpler to point out that in the next year or two the national debt will reach a total that would require about \$10,000 from every person in the United States to pay it off.

How much is a trillion dollars? In order to spend one trillion dollars in a year, the government has to spend \$102.7 million a minute! That's like spending our city budget in a couple of seconds. Get the picture?

## U.S. Chamber Voice of Business Free enterprise in Soviet Union?

Richard L. Leshner,  
President

WASHINGTON — As of May 1, 1987, the Soviet Union will launch a major new experiment in private enterprise when it officially sanctions creation of family-run businesses that will operate outside the purview of the state.

Of course the Soviets, like the Chinese, are outspoken in their insistence that they are not cozying up to capitalism. But would a rose by any other name smell less sweet?

Since the days of Lenin, the only private enterprise to enjoy legal status in the Soviet Union has been in agriculture. For the past 60 years, rural workers have been permitted to farm small plots and sell their produce at free markets. The results have been about as you would expect—using less than 1 percent of the arable land in the Soviet Union, the private farmers produce more than 10 percent of the country's fruit and vegetables.

This is not to suggest that is the limit of free enterprise in the Soviet Union, however. Indeed, there is a vast underground economy at work providing an array of goods and services that the government, in its monumental incompetence, simply cannot handle.

The new Soviet law simply acknowledges this reality and gives some private operators legal standing and, not incidentally, exposure to Soviet tax collectors. But the Soviets were careful to limit such operations to family enterprises which will not be permitted to employ unrelated workers.

Nor do the Soviets appear eager to turn over major industries to private management. The new law permits manufacturing of such consumer goods as toys, furniture, knitwear, shoes and fishing tackle, and services such as auto and appliance repair. There will be no stock market appearing on the Soviet scene in the near future.

And yet, in recognizing the utility of private enterprise, the Soviets are begrudgingly following a world-wide trend as more and more nations reject socialist prescriptions and expand their free markets. Such change comes hard to socialist ideologues, but it is becoming increasingly difficult for them to ignore the stark fact that the dream of socialism is based upon an illusion. We are witnessing the triumph of experience over hope.

And who knows? Even in the Soviet Union, economic freedom may yet sow the seeds of political freedom.

Paul Harvey

## Why have American presidents fared so badly in recent years?

About the contra-versy—why are there so many investigations on Capitol Hill? I count seven.

Because politically ambitious senators and congressmen from both parties know that TV exposure enhances chances for higher office.

One of them, Sen. Daniel Inouye, said it: "You may find one committee trying to outdo others in scoops and leaks because many of us are headline seekers."

Which is the "scandal" in Washington? A mistake in administration foreign policy or a misapplication of the political process?

The Wall Street Journal recently posed this question: Why for the past 20-odd years have American presidents fared so badly?

LBJ retired a beaten man. Nixon was cashiered. Ford could not be elected on his own. Carter ended his term in frustration and defeat.

Reagan has fared best of all but now he is confronted with a gleefully

## Bootleg Philosopher

Editor's Note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnsongrass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek has discovered 1987 is here.

Dear editor:

I was hanging a new 1987 calendar on the wall and got to thinking about an article I read the other day about time.

According to it, a university physicist has discovered a neutron star about 12,000 light years out in space that may be the most accurate clock in the universe. It rotates on its axis 642 times a second and provides a rate of rotation that is more accurate than the atomic clocks used to keep time on earth.

The professor considers this good news because the atomic clocks now in use aren't completely reliable. You set two of them at the same time and they'll begin to deviate from each other within two years.

Now I suppose some people are on such a tight schedule they need a clock that won't lose a fraction of a second in two years, but you can look in waiting rooms of airlines and doctors to know they aren't in that category. Neither are lawyers.

I guess that professor has been late for class because he's been gazing at stars more than he's been watching television. You can set your watch by television.

The exact split-second the evening network news comes on, I check my watch. If it's fast or slow, I set it to coincide with the start of the program, and I know my watch is in reliable range for the next 24 hours.

You may not be able to depend on the accuracy of what follows on the news program, but you know it'll start on time. This beats trying to set your watch by a star rotating 642 times a second.

Yours faithfully,  
J.A.

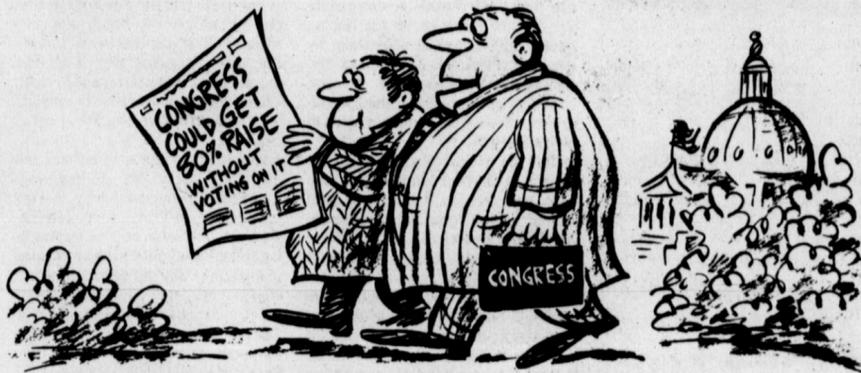
Light bulb

According to The Second World Almanac Book of Inventions, Thomas Edison invented the first incandescent light bulb in 1883. It was based on a principle discovered by Edison and named the Edison Effect: A metal heated until red hot emits an electron cloud. In a light bulb, radio tubes are used to create the cloud, which is captured within glass.



# Viewpoint

ETRA ©1987 FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM  
HULME 'A  
NEA



"Let's just ignore it and hope it doesn't go away."

Doug Manning

## The Penultimate Word

WHAT IF?

When folks come to visit me in Hereford, I take them out to the sugar plant to see the beet pile. When it is not in season I take them out to see where the pile used to be. It ain't much, but it is about the only tourist attraction we have.

When I lived in Tulsa, I took all visitors out to Oral Roberts University. I called it "God's Disneyland". It is amazing what has been built at that place. The architecture is early gaudy, but the buildings are vast in size and number. Oral should be able to rest on his laurels, at least a little bit. How one guy could raise the amount of money it took to build this campus and hospital is one of the real stories of our time.

The other day Oral announced that if he did not raise \$4.5 million by March, God was going to kill him. Now, that created some real problems for me. I had problems figuring out how to react to such a claim.

The cynic in me wanted to react with skepticism. I have heard media preachers

who have been going off the air every Saturday for thirty years. Maybe this is just a gimmick. But I know Oral. Right or wrong, Oral really believes he will die if the money is not raised. He may not be right, but he is honest.

The religious part of me wanted to react in either anger or awe. The anger comes from a lifelong struggle with the concept of God that says He would really kill someone if the money was not there. A concept of God that says raising \$4.49 million would do no good at all.

My anger makes me hope the money does not come in, just to prove that God is not like this. Than I think about what would happen if the money did not come and Oral died. What would that prove? I think I will send Oral some money. I'm not ready to take the gamble.

Warm Fuzzies,  
Doug Manning

## Letters to the Editor

To The Citizens Of Hereford:

It has often been said that hindsight is better than foresight, but as we all know, we cannot change the past. But perhaps a study of the past can help to make better plans for the future.

As I study the Hereford Independent School Board Long Range Planning Committee Report, I believe that this committee has done some in-depth study-of the past, present and for the future for the needs of our students.

If there must be changes made, I believe, for the welfare of all concerned, that their plan, Phase IV.B, would be the best plan to follow.

This plan includes moving high school students, grades nine through twelve, to the present La Plata location and moving grades seven and eight, and possibly grade six, to the present high school facility. The other plan would be to move ninth graders to the present high school and all seventh and eighth graders to present La Plata location.

I feel that Phase IV.B, would:

—give ninth graders a better and more easily attainable four-year plan of study

—provide a better and more accessible sports area for all high school sports

—provide better correlation of courses for sixth, seventh and eighth graders

—help alleviate the crowded conditions in the elementary school, if sixth grade is moved into a middle school location

—meet the transportation needs for all seventh and eighth graders better than if seventh and eighth graders were located in the present La Plata location. This would provide a more centrally located facility for this age group.

—provide a new situation, and location, for all students and school staff, grades seven through twelve, (or six through twelve), and very possibly alleviate hard feelings, prejudices, etc. This would provide a more equal opportunity for all!

—with the availability of the present high school auditorium for junior high use, perhaps revive the

drama department for this age group

—possibly eliminate the need for teachers to teach at two campuses

—help to eliminate problems that sometimes arise in the lunchroom and activity areas.

The fact that this committee believes that, as much as possible, local contractors, suppliers and local people to actually do the work should be involved, this enhances the possibility of this project being one of community-wide interest and involvement.

I also believe that, if the time comes for the "old building" at Stanton Junior High to not remain in classroom use, that the building should be preserved, perhaps as an historical monument.

Surely the Deaf Smith County Historical Society could make excellent use of these facilities. The Stanton Junior High auditorium could very likely be the home of acting groups within the community. Sixty years plus of history should remain a part of our community.

The Deaf Smith County School System will soon be entering its 95th year of growth from a one-teacher school located in the northeast corner of the county to its present-day nine campus, over 500 employee system. And the "bottom line" has usually been, and should remain, let's do what is best for our youth—they are why we have our schools!

Interested citizens should attend the meeting of the school board, Monday, Jan. 12, at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The plans for possible changes within the school will be discussed at this meeting.

Sincerely,  
Carolyn Waters

Dear editor:

I want to thank the Hereford Young Farmers for a \$50 donation to Girlstown in memory of Lawrence Carlson. The 600 Block Crime Watchers also made a \$100 donation in memory of Floyd Carpenter.

I am real proud of these donations. Hereford has real "special people". Thank you so much for the help to Girlstown.

Marn Tyler, Chairman  
Cattle Women Beef for Girlstown

# Stealth bomber flew off drawing board

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — It only was a blip on a radar screen, the signal the size of a large bird.

Maybe the size of an eagle. A Windecker Eagle, to be exact.

The YE-5, the first "stealth" aircraft, was built in Midland on the airframe of the Windecker Eagle.

Ted Windecker, project engineer for the YE-5 Air Force experimental stealth aircraft and an Army version that combined low radar reflectivity with a silenced engine, now owns a Midland computer business.

And his father, Leo, who developed the revolutionary plastic aircraft, still lives in Midland and flies the sole Windecker Eagle on a regular basis.

Now millions are going into the Advanced Technology Bomber, called the ATB by the military and the stealth bomber by almost everyone else, and toy stores feature models of the F-19 stealth fighter, a craft the Air Force does not acknowledge the existence of, Ted Windecker noted.

It all began with an airplane built

in a now-empty building at Midland Regional Airport, and a technology to build a nearly radar-invisible airplane, Windecker said.

Leo Windecker, a Houston oral surgeon, began developing "composite" construction aircraft in 1957 using fiberglass impregnated with plastic.

A group of businessmen who formed the Midland Development League in the midst of the oil slump of the early 1960s to lure non-oil industry to the area persuaded Windecker to move to their city in 1962, Ted Windecker recalled.

With one year's funding from the Midland group and funding in other years from Dow Chemical Co., Leo Windecker developed the plastic aircraft.

In 1967, Windecker Research Inc. was founded, owned by a group of Midland businessmen. By 1969, the company was ready to start production, but quickly found it easier to sell the planes than secure financing

for a production line.

To solve cash flow problems, the company turned to government contracting.

Leo Windecker said recently that he first approached the military with plans to build a stealth aircraft in 1963. But it wasn't until 1972 that the military became interested enough to order a plane.

He said he got as far in 1963 as a meeting with President Kennedy's scientific adviser for air.

"He was unimpressed with the idea. He felt you could find anything with radar," Leo Windecker said. But Windecker believed if the project were done secretly, so the enemy didn't know what to look for, a "radar quiet" aircraft could be effective.

That's why he approves of the military's efforts to keep stealth secret — and why he was shocked when President Jimmy Carter announced the existence of the project.

"I know they had election problems," but the announcement and subsequent publicity probably damaged the effectiveness of the stealth concept, Windecker said.

Once the project was accepted in 1972, it took only a year to produce the first stealth aircraft based on a Windecker Eagle airframe because of the unusual properties of the plastic used, Ted Windecker said.

"All throughout the development of the airplane there was an understanding that it was transparent to radio frequencies,"

Windecker said.

He said because his father worried the Eagle wouldn't show up well enough on radar for air traffic controllers to track it, the plane was built with reflectors.

Ted Windecker said he wasn't sure how much of the technology developed for making the remaining metal parts of the YE-5 has been declassified.

"All the technology at Lockheed and Northrop is based upon the YE-5," he said. Northrop is supposed to be developing a "flying wing" type stealth bomber, while Lockheed supposedly developed the still-secret F-19.

Windecker said all his knowledge of the stealth bomber and fighter comes from press reports.

After he and other family members developed a proposal for a stealth bomber and sent it to the Air Force, the military classified it. That meant the Windeckers, who had no security clearances, were legally not allowed to have a copy of their own proposal, he said.

"Up until the Air Force got it in its hands, it was just the musing and digressions of four people in West Texas," Windecker said.

The Air Force dubbed the project "Pave Blue," and Ted Windecker served as security officer and project engineer.

But his security clearance didn't go high enough to find out how the military assessed the YE-5 after it took delivery. The plane "disap-

peared into the bureaucracy" Windecker said.

Then three or four years later the Air Force finished its tests on the YE-5 and it was declared surplus, Windecker said.

Windecker Aircraft started getting calls from Air Force people wondering if the plane could be restored to Windecker Eagle specifications and flown for civilian use, he said.

Making the stealth plane back into a civilian Eagle would have been easy, but getting it certified would have been a task, Windecker recalled. "Besides we wanted it to find another military use."

It did. The Army, which tested a Windecker Industries-owned aircraft modified to be silent, radar invisible and difficult to see, wanted to test the Air Force version.

After a year, the Army sent the YE-5 to Fort Benning, Ga., where it

is on display in a military museum, Windecker said.

That was Windecker No. 9, the last of its line, Windecker No. 8, sold to Dow Chemical Co., now rests in the Smithsonian Air and Space museum. The Army's stealth, the third Eagle built, was donated to the University of Texas Engineering Department and destroyed when a tornado hit Austin in 1978.

Windecker Aircraft started building composite construction remote piloted vehicles, then in 1975 furloughed its 300 workers and became a "corporate shell" without assets or activity, Windecker recalled.

But the offspring of those first reduced radar reflectivity aircraft — a flying wing still under secret development, and fighters so secret they only can be seen in toy stores — fly on in the stealthful wake.

## Home-schooled children do have advantage

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Children educated in their own homes have an advantage over those taught in public schools, a man considered as a father of modern home schooling testified in a Texas lawsuit.

"I don't think home schoolers are any brighter than anyone else when they first start out. But there's a tremendous advantage. They have tutorial, and concerned parents," Raymond Moore testified Thursday in a lawsuit brought by parents seeking to have home schools declared as legal private schools.

"Public and private schools would be better off if they had parents who care. Teachers are at a disadvantage because we spend too much time on educating our kids and not the parents," the California author said Thursday.

Nine couples filed suit in State District Court to have home schools declared private schools and exempted from the state's compulsory attendance law. District Judge Charles Murray's decision will affect all Texas home schools.

Attorneys said they expect the trial to continue into next week.

The state agrees that home schools are legal, but simply proclaiming one's home a school is not sufficient for exemption, according to Assistant Attorney General Kevin O'Hanlon. He said there has to be some assurance that home schoolers aren't abusing the system, and that any legal challenges be resolved on a case-by-case basis.

Sally Galbraith, who also testified Thursday, said she decided to teach her children at home for religious reasons. She said she joined in the parents' suit because the law was not clear. She has been prosecuted once

for violating the law.

"From personal experience, when we went to court ... it wasn't a question of what we were teaching," she said. "I didn't feel like there was anything resolved."

Helen Jackson, a former Duncanville resident, who now lives in Tennessee, said one of her children had emotional problems until she began teaching him at home.

"It was a miracle," she said. "He's a community leader now."

Jackson, who is black and was employed as an aerospace engineer, said home schools benefit minority children.

"I've looked at the results of federal programs, and those children haven't improved," she said. "They're sometimes put into situations where they're not wanted. In home schooling, they regain self-confidence."

One in every hundred cells in the human body is there to defend it.

**For health insurance to help pay hospital and surgical bills, see me.**

JERRY SHIPMAN, CLU  
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## Thank You

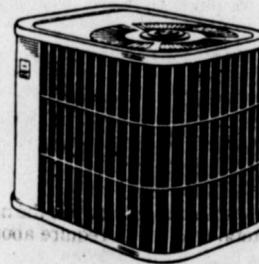
I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to all of the county personnel, friends and many others who participated in my recent farewell party at the courthouse. These words can never express the gratitude I feel for the support you showed toward me then, or during my 16 year tenure as a Justice of the Peace and a Deaf Smith County Judge. I will hold many fond memories that can't be measured nor forgotten. The handmade workbench I received as a parting gift will serve to remind me of the many quality people I've met and served with during the past.

Thank You Again For Your Many Years Of Support  
Glen Nelson

## Our Heat Pump Is A COOL PUMP.

That's right. Not only does our heat pump keep you warm in the winter, it keeps you cool in the summer, too!

- On warm days, it draws the hot air out of your home and replaces it with cool, dry air.
- All year-round, it saves you money.
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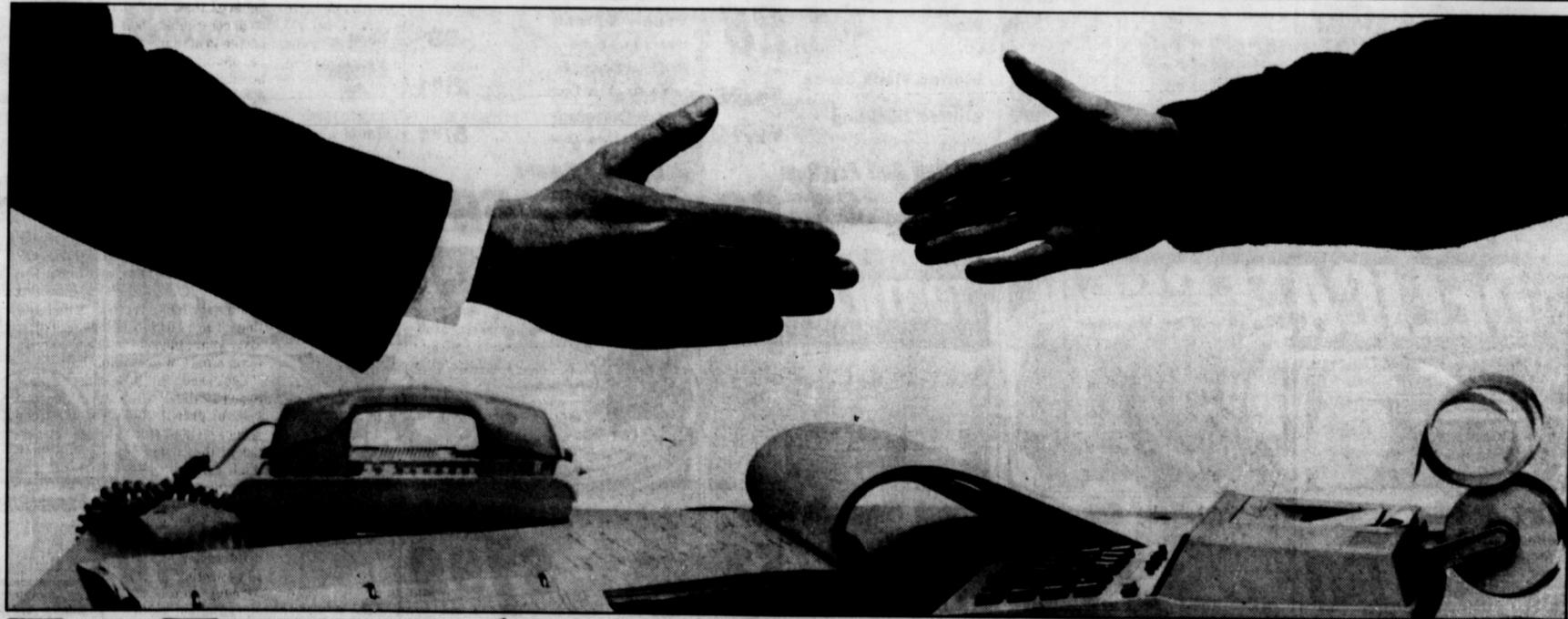


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## For Financial Confidence, Think Security.

For nearly 60 years, Security Federal has been the Panhandle's steadfast financial partner. By providing a secure source for saving and borrowing, we've become the largest savings & loan around. That takes a commitment to customer confidence. A commitment we promise to continue each day.



# THE FRESHEST



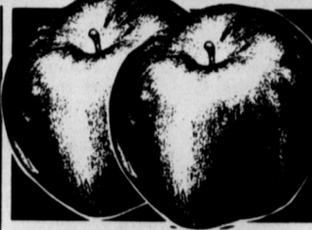
**Ribeye Steak**  
\$3.58



**Chuck Steak**  
Blade Cut  
or 7  
Bone  
Lb. \$1.19



**Arm Swiss Steak**  
Round  
Bone  
Cut  
Lb. \$1.39



**Red Delicious Apples**  
Wash.  
State  
Lb. 39¢



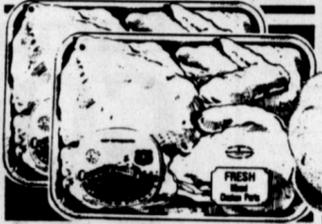
**Navel Oranges**  
8 Lb.  
Bag \$1.99



**Borden Butter**  
1/2 Gal. 99¢



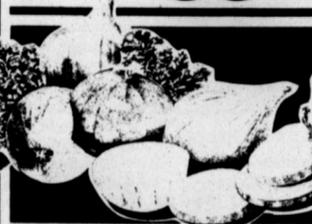
**Lean Ground Beef**  
Fresh  
Daily  
Lb. \$1.38



**Country Pride Cut-Up Fryer**  
Fresh  
Grade A  
Lb. 79¢



**Russet "Burbank" Potatoes**  
8 Lb.  
Bag  
Lb. 99¢



**Yellow Onions**  
Med.  
Size  
Lb. 5/\$1



**Iceberg Lettuce**  
Fanny Cello  
Heads  
Ea. 2/\$1



**Farm Pac Split Wheat Bread**  
24 Oz. 2/\$1

## THE MEAT MARKET



**Decker Sliced Bacon**  
\$1.39



**Owen's Pork Sausage**  
All Varieties  
16 Oz. \$1.99  
32 Oz. \$3.95



**Philadelphia Cream Cheese**  
8 Oz. 89¢

**Boneless Stew Meat**  
Lean Cubes, Lb. \$1.78  
**Boneless Pork Chops**  
Lb. \$3.19  
**Boneless Pork Tenderloin**  
Lb. \$3.69

**Decker Lunchmeat, Bologna, Salsami, Luncheon Loaf, 12 Oz. \$1.39**  
**Decker Cooked Ham**  
10 Oz. \$2.89  
**Decker Chopped Ham**  
12 Oz. \$2.09

### GOURMET MEATS

**Pork Cube Steak**  
Lb. \$2.39  
**Ground Pork**  
Lb. \$2.19

**Orange Roughy Fillets**  
Lb. \$3.99

**Stuffed Boneless Pork Chops**  
Lb. \$4.19  
**Flank Pinwheels**  
London Broil  
Lb. \$4.28

**Country Pride Split Fryer Breast**  
Grade A  
Fresh, Lb. \$1.69

**Owen's Chili**  
16 Oz. \$1.98  
**Food Club Breadsticks**  
8 Oz. 2/\$1  
**Sunday House Smoked Chicken, Lb. \$1.39**

**Stuffed Flank Steak**  
Lb. \$4.28  
**Stuffed Duckling**  
Lb. \$1.19  
**Stuffed Bell Peppers**  
Lb. \$1.98

## PRODUCE



**Green Cabbage**  
Med. Heads, Lb. 15¢



**Pascal Celery**  
Fancy Lg.  
Stalks  
Each 3/\$1

**Sweet Potatoes**  
Medium Size, Lb. 29¢  
**Mushrooms**  
8 Oz. Cello Pkg. 99¢

**New Mexico Chili Pods**  
Mild or Hot  
8 Oz. \$1.49

**Texas Sweet Oranges**  
Full Of  
Juice  
Lb. 39¢  
**Fancy Broccoli**  
Tender  
Stem  
Lb. 48¢

**Roma Tomatoes**  
Red  
Ripe  
Lb. 48¢  
**Fresh Garlic**  
Large  
Pods  
Lb. 99¢

**D'Anjou Pears**  
Wash. State, Lb. 59¢  
**Green Beans**  
Fresh & Crisp, Lb. 68¢  
**Yellow Squash**  
Med. Size, Lb. 58¢

### PLANTS

**Fresh Spinach**  
Large Bunches, Each 2/\$1  
**Fresh Cilantro**  
Large Bunches, Each 5/\$1  
**Jalapeno Peppers**  
Fresh  
Large Pods  
Lb. 58¢

**Cyclamen**  
6" Pot \$8.99  
**Exacum**  
6" Pot \$7.99  
**Gerbera Daisy**  
6" Pot \$7.99

## DELICATESSEN



**Stick Bologna**  
Gelbwurst, Hans Fein, Fresh  
Sliced  
Lb. \$1.50



**Cooked Beef Sausage**  
Beef Metwurst, Fresh Sliced  
Lb. \$2.00

**Wilson Pepper Beef**  
Fresh Sliced  
Lb. \$3.75  
**Slab Bacon**  
Lb. \$1.50

**Muenster Cheese**  
Lb. \$1.75  
**Deluxe Ham Salad**  
Lb. \$2.50

**Jagdwurst**  
Fresh Sliced, German Bologna  
Lb. \$2.25

**Ham Sausage, Burchinton**  
Fresh Sliced, Lb. \$3.00  
**Pizza Bread**  
Toasted N Serve, Lb. \$1.69  
**Tapioca Pudding**  
Lb. \$1.00

## TORTILLERIA



**Fresh Flour Tortillas**  
12 Ct. 2/\$1

**Fresh Corn Tortillas**  
12 Ct. 4/\$1  
**Fresh Toastada Shells**  
24 Count 99¢  
**Fresh Toastada Chips**  
16 Oz. 89¢

**Fresh Taco Shells**  
12 Ct. 69¢

## FRESH FISH



**Salmon Fillets**  
Previously  
Frozen  
Lb. \$1.99



**Cattfish Steaks**  
Previously  
Frozen  
Lb. \$1.99

**Fresh Whole Cattfish**  
Farm Raised, Lb. \$2.19  
**Stuffed Crabs**  
Ready to Bake, 3 Oz. 2/\$1.39  
**Whiting Fillets**  
Previously Frozen, Lb. \$1.99

**Fresh Sole Fillets**  
Lb. \$3.19  
**Cooked Salad Shrimp**  
Lb. \$3.29  
**Frog Legs**  
Previously Frozen, Lb. \$4.59

**Medium Shrimp**  
In The Shell  
Lb. \$3.29

**Dressed Smelts**  
18 Oz. \$1.49

## IN-STOCK



**Butter Croissant**  
Baked  
Hourly  
Each 6/9

**Fresh Egg rolls**  
12 Ct. \$5.99

**Cinnamon Pretzels**  
Fresh, Each \$1.99  
**Fancy Coffee Cake**  
Fresh, 14 Oz. \$1.99  
**Coconut Cream Pie**  
Fresh, 9" \$1.99

**Fresh Decorated**  
1/4 Sheet \$5.99  
Each \$1.99



**Farm Pac Sour Cream**  
16 Oz. \$1.99

**Bell Slim V Trim Milk**  
1/2 Gallon \$1.99

**Borden Butter**  
Reg. or  
Unsalted  
1 Lb. Qtrs. \$1.99

**Borden Orange Juice**  
Quart \$1.99

# NESS GIANT.



**Borden Butter Milk**  
98¢



**Wise Potato Chips**  
All Flavors  
6 to 8 1/2 Oz.  
69¢



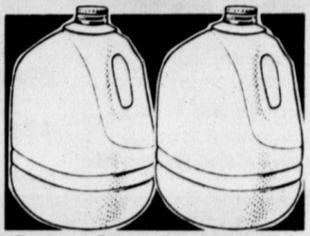
**Food Club Canned Vegetables**  
Corn, Peas or Green Beans, Reg. or No Salt  
16 Oz.  
4/\$1



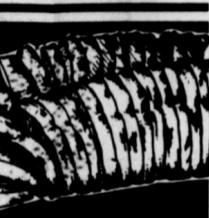
**Trail Blazer Dog Food**  
40 Lb. Bag  
\$5.99



**Coke or Sprite**  
All Types  
2 Ltr.  
89¢



**Dairy Glen Drinking Water**  
Gal.  
39¢



**Pac Split Top**  
2/\$1



**Budget Gourmet Entrees**  
Asstd.  
10 Oz.  
\$1.09



**Tree Top Apple Juice or Cider**  
64 Oz.  
\$1.39



**Zoe Nice 'n Soft Bathroom Tissue**  
6 Roll Pkg.  
\$1.33



**Cheer Laundry Detergent**  
1.50 Off Label  
147 Oz.  
\$4.69

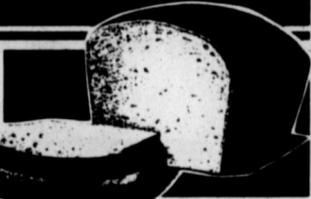


**Vlasic Sweet Pickles**  
16 Oz.  
\$1.19

## IN-STORE BAKERY



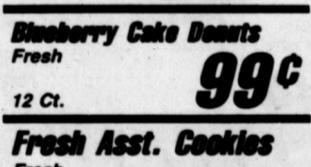
**Croissants**  
6/99¢



**Caraway Rye Bread**  
Fresh  
16 Oz.  
89¢



**Pretzels**  
4/\$1



**Blueberry Cake Donuts**  
Fresh  
12 Ct.  
99¢



**Coca-Cola Cake**  
\$1.29



**Fresh Assorted Cookies**  
Fresh  
24 Ct.  
\$1.69



**Creme Pies**  
\$1.99



**Black Forest Cake**  
2 Layer Fresh  
8"  
\$4.99



**Decorated Cake**  
\$5.99



**CAKE OF THE WEEK**  
Black Forest Cake  
2 Layer Fresh  
8"  
\$4.99

## GROCERY



**Nabisco Nilla Wafers**  
12 Oz.  
\$1.39



**Nabisco Oreo Double Stuff**  
20 Oz.  
\$1.99



**Keebler Oatmeal Cakes, Chipsies or Grasshoppers**  
12 1/2-17 Oz.  
\$1.19



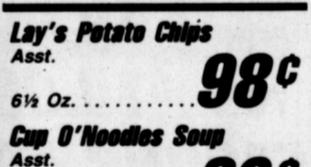
**Smuckers Preserves**  
Apricot or Peach  
18 Oz.  
\$1.25



**Nerds Cereal**  
Grape/Strawberry or Orange/Cherry  
12 1/2 Oz.  
\$1.89



**Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Ravioli**  
Mini or Beef, 15 Oz.  
69¢



**Lay's Potato Chips**  
Asst.  
6 1/2 Oz.  
98¢



**Alpo Beef Bites**  
4.5 Oz.  
75¢

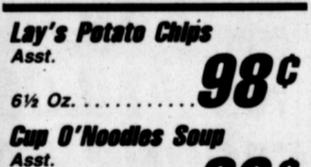
## FROZEN FOOD



**Weight Watchers Lasagna**  
12 Oz.  
\$1.69



**El Charrito Mexican Assorted Dinners**  
13 Oz.  
\$1.09



**Cap O'Noodles Soup**  
Asst. Flavors  
2.5 Oz.  
39¢



**Hefty Cinch Sak Bags**  
Tall Kitchen, 10 Ct.  
98¢



**Aunt Jemima Waffles**  
Orig. or Buttermilk, 15 Oz.  
98¢



**Rod Baron Pizza**  
Cheese, Sausage, Hamburger, Pepperoni  
12"  
\$2.69



**Pine-Sol Liquid**  
20¢ Off Label  
15 Oz.  
98¢

## GALLON CANS

## BAKERY



**Farm Pac French Bread**  
Sliced  
16 Oz.  
65¢



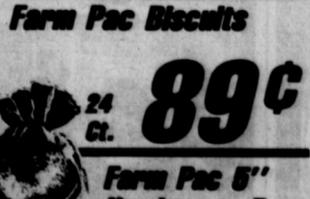
**Kitchen Pride Fudgles**  
2 Ct.  
4/\$1



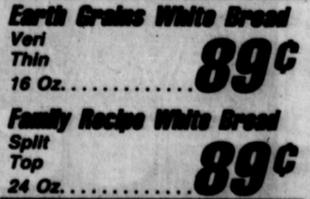
**Endust Furniture Polish**  
Reg. or Lemon  
10 Oz.  
\$1.98



**Best Maid Polish Spears**  
Gallon  
\$4.39



**Farm Pac Biscuits**  
24 Ct.  
89¢



**Earth Grains White Bread**  
Veri Thin  
16 Oz.  
89¢



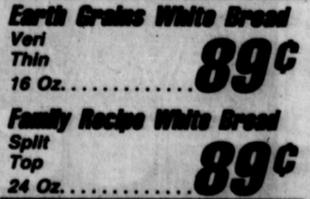
**Friday Whole Kernel Corn**  
Gallon  
\$2.09



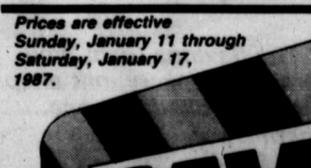
**Best Maid Salad Dressing**  
Gallon  
\$3.39



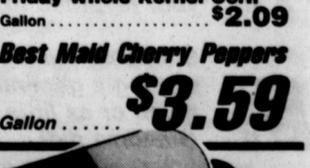
**Farm Pac 5' Hamburger Buns**  
6 Count  
59¢



**Family Recipe White Bread**  
Split Top  
24 Oz.  
89¢

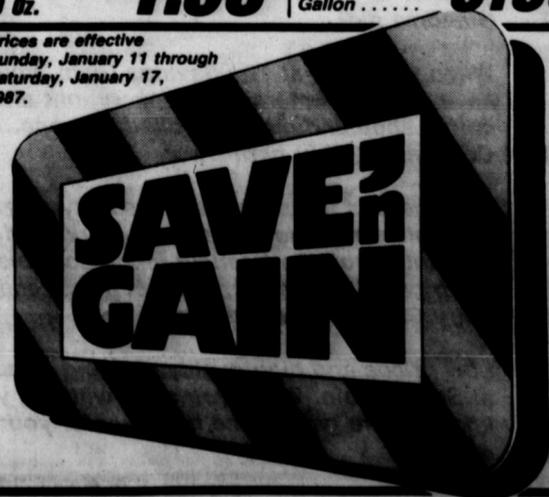


**Best Maid Cherry Peppers**  
Gallon  
\$3.59



**Best Maid Cherry Peppers**  
Gallon  
\$3.59

Prices are effective Sunday, January 11 through Saturday, January 17, 1987.



# BULK FOODS

<b>Deluxe Trail Mix</b>	<b>\$2.19</b>
Lb.	
Long Grain Rice	29¢
Lb.	
Quick Oats	29¢
Lb.	
Blueberry Muffin Mix	49¢
Lb.	
Pancake and Waffle Mix	39¢
Lb.	

<b>Mini Twist Pretzel Sticks</b>	<b>89¢</b>
Lb.	
Hi-Protein Granola	\$1.19
Lb.	
Thompson Seedless Raisins	99¢
Lb.	
Wide Egg Noodles	79¢
Lb.	
Spaghetti	49¢
Lb.	

# COFFEE BAR



<b>Hot Coffee &amp; Donut</b>	<b>20¢</b>
Lb.	
Croissant Sandwich & Medium Soft Drink	\$1.19
Hot Chili	\$1.09
Bowl	

# INTERNATIONAL FOODS

<b>Melior's Cold Duck Juice</b>	<b>\$2.99</b>
25.6 Oz.	
Mezzetta Peppercornini	\$1.79
16 Oz.	
Sells Liver Pate	\$1.15
4.75 Oz.	
Tsuru Mai Brown Rice	85¢
16 Oz.	
Knudson Cider & Spice Juice	\$2.05
32 Oz.	

# PHARMACY

**COUPON**  
**Come and In and Get Acquainted!**  
**\$300 Off**  
 On Your Next New or Transferred Prescription  
 Limit 1, Expires 1/31/87.

# GENERAL MERCHANDISE

**L'eggs Panty Hose**  
 Sheer Energy, Reg. or Control Top  
 2 Pair Pkg. **\$3.99**

**Aqua Fresh Toothpaste**  
 20¢ Off Label, Kids, Pump  
 4.6 Oz. **\$1.29**

**Ayd's Diet Candy**  
 Asst. Flavors  
**\$6.49**

**Acutrim Appetite Suppressant**  
 Late Day  
 20's **\$3.99**

**Jergens Hand Lotion**  
 Reg. or Extra Dry, 15 Oz. With 5 Oz. Free  
 20 Oz. **\$2.39**

## SERVICE BAR

**Westminster Stereo**  
 AM/FM Radio With Cassette Recorder Player, SC-502  
**\$28.39**

**All Solko Watches**  
**50% Off**

**Westminster Stereo**  
 AM/FM Radio Cassette Recorder, SC501  
**\$28.39**

**Westminster Multiplex**  
 AM/FM Radio, Portable, FS2000  
**\$14.49**

### PHOTO PROCESSING

**Enlargements**  
 Canvas Textured in Wood Frame

8x10 ..... **\$8.99**  
 11x14.. **\$10.99**

**Tucker Trash Can**  
 30 Gal., Heavy Duty w/Lock Lid  
**\$3.99**

**Eveready Batteries**  
 General Purpose, 4 Pack C or D  
 Sale Price ..... \$1.00  
 Less Rebate ..... -1.00  
**Final Cost .00**

**Packer Tumbler**  
 Plastic, 22 Oz.  
**8/\$1**

**Duct Tape**  
 Tuck Duct Tape 2" x 60 Yards  
**\$3.79**

**Gold Band Picture Frame**  
 Non Glare 8" x 10" ..... **\$1.19**

**Duro Quick Gel Super Glue**  
 Free Glue Stick, \$1.00 Rebate Avail.  
**\$1.00**

**Tylenol Caplets**  
 Extra Strength 50's, Twin Pack  
**\$3.34**

**Babe Roll On Deodorant**  
 AP, 2 Oz. .... **\$1.49**

**Dimension Shampoo**  
 30¢ Off, 11 Oz. .... **99¢**

**All Set Hair Spray**  
 By Demert, 20 Oz. .... **\$1.29**

**Duraflame Logs**  
 3.5 Lb. .... **6/56**

**Heavy Weight Bath Towel**  
 Slightly Irregular Each ..... **\$2.99**

**Effordent Denture Cleanser**  
 60's ..... **\$2.99**

**Scope Mouthwash**  
 32 Oz. .... **\$3.99**

**Pennzoll Motor Oil**  
 HD-30 Qt. **86¢**

## 8 GREAT REASONS TO SHOP AT SAVE'N'GAIN!

1. We have the largest selection of items in the entire city. Choose from more than 40,000 products.
2. Whenever possible, we buy our produce from local farmers. We like to keep our dollars in the community to promote local prosperity.
3. Our in-store Bakery has the most taste-tempting creations this side of a Paris bakery. Stop in and take home warm bread or a sweet treat.
4. The Delicatessen is your passport to meats and cheeses from around the world. Enjoy your favorites today!
5. Shopping our Bulk Foods department is like visiting a general store. Simply scoop out as much or as little as you need — just like Grandma did!
6. When you shop at The Savings Giant, you have a grocery store, dell, bakery, gift shop, coffee shop and more all rolled into one. Convenient? You bet!
7. Freshness is the prime responsibility of every Save'n'Gain employee, and we work hard to guarantee you the freshest foods possible. Shop our Meat Market, Produce Plaza and Dairy Case with confidence!
8. Low prices and high quality go hand in hand at Save'n'Gain. When you shop with us, you know you're getting the best buy for your money!

# BEER & WINE

**Budweiser Beer**  
 Reg. or Light 6 Pack 12 Oz. NRB **\$2.49**

**Bartles & Jaymes Wine Cooler**  
 4 Pack 12 Oz. NRB **2/\$5**

**Gallo Premium Table Wine**  
 All Varieties 3 L. **\$3.99**

**Amselfelder Wine**  
 Red or White 750 ml. **\$2.39**

**Julius Kayser Zeller Schwartz Katz**  
 750 ml. **\$3.19**

**Almadon Chablis Wine**  
 Mountain, Blush, Golden 1.5 L. **\$3.19**

**Paul Masson Wine**  
 Carafe All Types 1.5 L. **\$2.39**

**Pearl Light Beer**  
 24 Can Sulfones 12 Oz. **\$6.69**

**Christian Bros. Wine**  
 Chablis, Burgundy, Napa Rose, Rhine 1.5 L. **\$3.09**

TCU has never been ranked in AP Top 20

## Will the 'Killer' get respect?

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The "Killer" has just about whipped the Tarrant County flu, but he's still going one-on-one with the so-called basketball "experts" across the country.

Jim Killingsworth will probably join the 250 major college victory club sometime this month.

There will be some glasses lifted in Fort Worth around Texas Christian University to toast the Horned Frog coach, but it won't be big news back East where basketball was invented by Dr. James Naismith in Springfield, Mass.

There won't be any Dick Vitale interviews of Killingsworth on ESPN, which doesn't exactly consider the Southwest Conference hoop heaven.

It might be mentioned after highlights of the Big East or Big Ten or Atlantic Coast Conference action. It probably won't be headlined in the

### Youth basketball leagues being organized at 'Y'

Boys and girls in the first through sixth grades may sign up for the youth basketball leagues at the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA.

There will be three divisions for boys and three divisions for girls. Divisions in each league will be: first and second grade; third and fourth grade; and fifth and sixth grades.

All league games will be played on Saturdays. Practice will begin on Jan. 19, and the first league games will be scheduled for Jan. 31.

League fees are \$7 for YMCA members and \$14 for YMCA non-members.

New York Times.

You see, TCU has never been ranked in The Associated Press Top 20 basketball poll. Not at the end of a season or during it.

This week the Horned Frogs, who have victories over such powers as sixth-ranked Oklahoma, Louisiana State and Arkansas on the road, got close.

If you count all the votes, the Frogs were 23rd in the nation with their 10-3 record.

Losses to Lamar, California-Fullerton and Western Kentucky made the Horned Frogs suspect.

In the year of the 19-foot, 9-inch three-point shot, no team nor any lead is safe.

Killingsworth's teams are built on discipline, controlled passing, percentage shots, and tenacious, changing defenses.

Typically, Killingsworth has adapted his team to the rules. The Horned Frogs are one of the most deadly shooting perimeter teams in the country.

Even though Killingsworth has disdain for the three-point shot which he calls a "glorified" free throw, TCU recently hit 10 of them to defeat Arkansas.

The volatile Killingsworth is seeking his third, 20-victory season at TCU. His Horned Frogs have been playing so well the feisty Killingsworth (who is in his early 60s but won't even tell publicist Glenn Stone his exact age) hasn't even received a technical foul.

"I deserved a couple I didn't get," the coach admits.

He rescued a floundering program eight years ago from Tim Somerville.

After a 7-19 start, Killingsworth applied the techniques he learned at Oklahoma State and has built his record to 116-102, including an SWC

tri-championship and two appearances in the National Invitational Tournament.

No, the NCAA hasn't invited the Horned Frogs to its post-season tournament party.

Hello, "Killer," why can't the Horned Frogs get ranked?

"Too many newspaper guys back East who don't see us play and vote without even looking at the scores," said Killingsworth. "Kansas has been drilled twice, once by Arkansas, and look where they are. We killed Oklahoma and I guess everybody thought it was a fluke. They are still ranked."

Killingsworth said television is the culprit.

"If you can't get on national television you can't get ranked," Killingsworth said. "The guys on the tube are the ones who get voted for."

It irritates Killingsworth that TCU can't get national respect because on a given night he knows his Horned Frogs can play with anybody.

"You take the Top 30 or 40 teams and they all could beat each other," he said. "There aren't any more unbeatable UCLA programs out there. There are just a lot of good teams who can beat each other."

TCU was told by the NCAA selection committee last year that it didn't have a strong enough schedule to qualify for the tournament field of 62.

"Well, look at the schedule we've played this year," Killingsworth said. "I wonder what excuse they'll use this time."

### High school league planned at 'Y'

A high school basketball league, for athletes not playing on any teams at Hereford High School, is being organized at the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA.

Signup deadline for the league is Monday, Jan. 19. Team rosters are also due by the Jan. 19 deadline.

The length of the season will be six weeks. If there are six or fewer teams, there will be a double-elimination tournament. If there are more than six teams, a single-elimination tournament will be held.

Entry fees are \$7 for YMCA members and \$14 for non-members of the YMCA.

## What caused NCAA to look at playoff system?

By HAL BOCK  
AP Sports Writer

The NCAA, always quick to spot a trend, decided last week to take one more look at a postseason playoff system for college football.

Just because the Fiesta Bowl showdown between the top two teams in the country gave a distinctly anticlimactic look to the other bowl games?

Just because NBC research reported a 25.1 rating and a shade under 22 million households, an all-time college football high for the Penn State-Miami show?

Just because there are vastly successful playoffs already operating in basketball, hockey, baseball and non-Division IA football?

Are those any reasons to change the crazy quilt system we have always used before to decide the national championship?

Perhaps. Penn State and Miami went down to the final play of the game, an appropriately dramatic finish for their pulsating confrontation.

"One play with everything riding on it," Penn State Coach Joe Paterno said. "You've got to do things in the clutch that require discipline and

### Signup deadlines set for church co-ed volleyball

The signup deadline for winter church volleyball leagues at the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA is Thursday, Jan. 15, for the co-ed league and Monday, Jan. 19 for the men's and women's leagues.

The co-ed church volleyball league season will begin on Jan. 19, and the men's and women's league will start on Thursday, Jan. 22.

Depending on the number of co-ed teams that sign up, there may be co-ed "AA," "A," and "B" divisions.

Entry fees are \$60 per team, plus \$8 for non-YMCA members. Non-YMCA members playing in two divisions will pay \$8 for the first division entered and \$4 for second division.

The league seasons will be eight weeks, plus single-elimination tournaments.

poise. It was the essence of competition and one of the reasons I've always been for a playoff."

There are three other reasons — Penn State's 1968, 1969 and 1973 teams, all unbeaten and all deprived of the national championship Paterno felt they would have won had they been able to play for it on the field, in a No. 1 vs. No. 2 showdown.

Paterno's enthusiasm is contagious and you listen to the coach for 10 minutes and come away convinced that a playoff would be the easiest thing in the world to accomplish. But he faces strong opposition on this one.

For one reason or another, most NCAA member schools have never shared Paterno's playoff zest.

Two years ago, the idea was rejected in a straw poll.

Now, with the Fiesta Bowl evidence at hand — including, no

doubt, the fancy \$2.5 million paydays the game produced for Penn State and Miami — the Postseason Football Committee will take another look.

This is in keeping with the NCAA policy of carefully studying the impact of any change before implementing it. That explains, of course, why we now have three-point field goals from 19 feet, 9 inches in basketball.

DeLoss Dodds, athletic director at the University of Texas, chairs the subcommittee charged with examining the playoff idea and reporting its findings to the full committee at its next meeting April 8-10.

Dodds, taking the traditional conservative approach, warned that circumstances had changed little since the playoff proposal was last rejected.

So the message is clear: Don't get your hopes up, Joe.

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**When Broncos battle Browns Sunday**

# It's Elway versus Kosar in NFL playoffs

By **BARRY WILNER**  
AP Sports Writer

CLEVELAND (AP) — Under different circumstances, John Elway would have been quarterbacking the Indianapolis Colts this season and Bernie Kosar would have been calling signals for the University of Miami.

But circumstances as they are now find Elway leading the Denver Broncos into Sunday's AFC Championship game at Cleveland against the Browns and Kosar.

As the first selection in the 1983 NFL draft, in which six quarterbacks were taken in the first round, Elway was looked upon as a savior

for the Colts.

Elway, however, had other ideas, and made it clear he wouldn't play in Baltimore. After threatening to play pro baseball rather than quarterback the Colts, Elway was shipped to Denver, where the Broncos have flourished under his leadership, going 39-19 in games he has started.

Kosar, who was graduated from the University of Miami after only two years as a player and three as a student, has been just as important for the Browns, whose offense matured in Kosar's second pro season.

Despite his gaudy record, Elway's rise wasn't as quick as Kosar's and it didn't occur automatically.

"I never had adversity before," Elway said. "Everything came quickly for me from high school to college. I'm at a point now where I want to be, but it's all come along slower than I thought it would."

Elway had so much trouble as a well-publicized rookie that he lost his confidence.

"I started doubting I could ever play in this league," he said. "This is

really the first year I realize how much my confidence was shaken that rookie season. It wasn't fun."

It wasn't helped by Dan Marino's sizzling start with Miami.

"No question life would have been easier without Dan," Elway said. "As a rookie, he did unbelievable things, things young quarterbacks aren't supposed to do."

"What made it tough is that because he was picked last (on the first round), everybody else was supposed to measure up."

While Elway still trails Marino in virtually every quarterback measurement, Elway certainly has proven himself a winner.

"What I concentrated on this year was leveling out the peaks and valleys," he said. "For the most part, I did, but I still had some."

When opposing defenders talk about the former Stanford star, they usually mention his running ability before they talk about his passing.

"The thing that concerns me most," Browns All-Pro cornerback Hanford Dixon said, "is he is very mobile. The mistake we can't make in the secondary is to not match up

with their wide receivers. That's when they get the big plays. He breaks containment and we're not on our guys."

Kosar doesn't have that dimension, although his feet are quick enough to allow him to avoid the rush and get off the short passes upon which Cleveland's attack is built. Kosar led the league by allowing only 10 interceptions in 531 passes.

"Bernie is displaying his leadership, that's the biggest thing about him," tackle Cody Risien said. "We drafted Bernie for us to get a passing game that makes the big play. We have to utilize his arm."

Kosar bypassed his final two seasons of college eligibility after his early graduation. He was placed in a special supplemental draft and the

Browns dealt four picks, including two No. 1 selections, to Buffalo for the first spot in that special draft.

"On the very first occasion I had to meet Bernie in Miami prior to getting the draft choice," Browns Coach Marty Schottenheimer said, "one of the things that impressed me was I sensed a maturity about him. He said, 'I picture myself as a quarterback who can run an offense and utilize the tools available to me.'"

"If you talk to our players, there was no doubt a year ago about the presence that Bernie has that has allowed him to be successful. He has a maturity that belies his years."

Kosar credits the entire offensive unit for Cleveland's balanced attack.

"The quarterback is just a reflection of the offense," he says.

## Redskins, Giants meet in NFC championship Sunday

By **DAVE GOLDBERG**  
AP Football Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The advance guard of the Washington Redskins has arrived in New York for Sunday's NFC title game with the New York Giants, although the way Coach Joe Gibbs is talking, there seems little reason for the Redskins to show up.

Gibbs and quarterback Jay Schroeder flew the 250 miles from Washington on Friday to appear at a press conference with Giants Coach Bill Parcells and two of his players.

"We're thrilled to be in the game and have a chance to play," Gibbs said. "We're not thrilled with who we've got to play and how they're playing."

The Giants and Redskins meet at 4 p.m. Sunday for the right to represent the NFC in the Jan. 25 Super Bowl at Pasadena, Calif. The Redskins, seeking to be the first wild-card team ever to represent the NFC in the NFL's championship game, lost twice to the Giants this year, 27-20 at Giants Stadium and 24-14 at Washington.

Both Gibbs and Parcells, who was almost as effusive about the Redskins as Gibbs was about the Giants, heard for the first time of a possible new element to the game — wind.

The U.S. Weather Service at Newark, N.J., forecast rain Sunday morning, ending about noon with temperatures in the 30s at gametime. It predicted winds gusting from 10 to 20 mph, although Dick Maxwell, an NFC spokesman, announced before the Gibbs-Parcells news conference the possibility of gusts of up to 50 mph.

"Winds are the biggest variable in football," Gibbs said. "They're the one simple fact that can change the game most, much more than rain or

cold."

But Gibbs said he wasn't concerned so much with variables as he was with New York, which last week dismantled San Francisco 49-3 to reach its first championship game in 23 years. The Giants are one-touchdown favorites to reach their first Super Bowl.

Gibbs, whose team suffered half of its four losses to the Giants, used a series of superlatives to describe New York's defense, particularly the front seven. Then he switched to the offense, saying it "can go either way, through the air and on the ground, and do it well."

Parcells, whose team has won 10 in a row and is 15-2 overall, was having nothing of that. He simply reiterated what he has been saying all week — that the Redskins are the best team the Giants have played all year and were the team he had expected all along to see in the conference title game.

He was asked if he had considered them above the defending NFL champion Chicago Bears, defeated by Washington 27-13 last week.

"That's right," he replied. "Washington, not Chicago."

Parcells suggested that the previous two games had nothing to do with Sunday's contest.

"As far as talent goes, both sides are even," he said. "The team that turns the ball over less will win the game."

In 1966, the Washington Redskins and New York Giants set an NFL record for most points by two teams in a game. The final score was Washington 72, New York 41, for a total of 113.

Jimmy Conzelman, a member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame, was a quarterback, a coach and an owner in the National Football League.

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Ten baseball players failed to sign by midnight Thursday

# What lies ahead for free agents?

By MIKE HARRIS  
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A handful of baseball's big name players have marched onto a new free agent battlefield, ready to test the resolve of team owners, who for two years have not signed high-priced players trying to switch teams.

Tim Raines, Lance Parrish, Andre Dawson, Bob Horner, Rich Gedman and five others failed to re-sign with their old teams by midnight Thursday, thus becoming ineligible to re-join those clubs before May 1.

Ron Guidry, Bob Boone, Doyle Alexander, Toby Harrah and Gary Roenicke also took that route.

The free agents who chose to remain with their teams were Brian Downing and Doug DeCinces with California, Willie Randolph and Tommy John with the New York Yankees and Ernie Whitt with Toronto.

Last year, faced with a similar situation for the first time, all free agents reached agreement with their clubs. The players who faced the midnight deadline this time each had rejected offers of salary arbitration.

"Nobody has gone past Jan. 8 before. This is uncharted and untested territory," said Bucky Woy, Horner's agent. "We are talking about some good players this time. I hope they (the owners) are not going to make a travesty of free agency."

The free agent system, which began with the lucrative signing of Jim "Catfish" Hunter with the New York Yankees on New Year's Eve in 1974, has changed the face of major

league baseball, with big-name players moving from team to team and player salaries rising constantly — until two years ago.

Between the 1984 and 1985 seasons, relief pitcher Bruce Sutter signed a six-year free agent deal with the Atlanta Braves worth a reported \$10.1 million and pitcher Rick Sutcliffe re-signed with the Chicago Cubs for five years at an estimated \$9.6 million.

Since then, salary arbitration has shoved big-dollar free agency aside, a situation the players and their union insist involves collusion among the owners. A grievance was filed last year the union and is being heard by an arbitrator.

Last month, Jack Morris, the winningest pitcher in the 1980s, sought to leave Detroit but was rejected by the Yankees, Minnesota, Philadelphia and California. He later accepted the Tigers' offer of salary arbitration.

Bill Stoneman, vice president of the Montreal Expos, who made Raines and Dawson — both All-Stars — multi-year offers at more than \$1 million per year before they became free agents, said, "Unfortunately, nobody knows what lies ahead."

The Philadelphia Phillies have expressed an interest in Parrish, while the Seattle Mariners had expressed interest in talking to both Raines and Horner.

However, Seattle General Manager Dick Balderson said Friday that Raines is asking too much money.

Raines, 27, made \$1.5 million last season when he batted .334 and stole

70 bases. The Expos offered him a three-year contract at \$1.6 million per season.

"I don't see us offering Tim Raines \$1.6 million a year ... that just doesn't make sense," Balderson said. "A million-six is a lot of money for one player, regardless of how good he is."

But Tom Reich, agent for both Raines and Parrish, was somewhat optimistic, saying, "I do believe there are going to be pockets of interest."

The Tigers offered Parrish, 30, a two-year contract at \$1.2 million per season.

"They did not want to negotiate," Tigers General Manager Bill Lajoie said. "We certainly have interest in signing him May 1 if he's still available."

Dawson, 32, hit .284 with 20 home runs and 78 RBI. The Expos proposed a two-year contract at \$1 million per season, about what he made last season.

"To me, it didn't make any sense that either one could walk away from those offers," Stoneman said.

Horner also rejected a million-dollar deal.

Horner, 29, sought a three-year deal at \$1.8 million per year after hitting .273 with 27 homers and 87 RBI in 1986. The Braves offered a three-year contract at about \$4.5 million over three years. The team also offered a one-year deal at \$1.3 million.

The Red Sox offered Gedman a three-year package worth \$2.65 million. The 27-year-old All-Star catcher, who hit .258 with 16 homers and 65 RBI, sought a one-year contract

for \$1.1 million.

Guidry, 36, and the Yankees could not reach agreement despite some last-minute negotiating. Guidry's agent said he had lowered his demand to \$850,000 per season while the Yankees increased their offer to \$825,000. "And they wouldn't budge. They insulted my man," said agent Reggie Ringuet.

"George Steinbrenner and I felt we couldn't give any more. It was strictly a business decision," Yankees General Manager Woody Woodward said.

The Angels wound up keeping Downing and DeCinces while losing Boone.

Downing signed a two-year contract at \$900,000 per season with an option year at \$850,000, a slight raise. DeCinces signed for two years, one of them guaranteed.

Boone, 39, who said he was "extremely disappointed" with the way things turn out, said he was offered a one-year contract at the same salary he made in 1986, \$800,000, and no option for an additional year.

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## Find the Herd football players' names in the maze

You thought there were no more high school football games this year, didn't you?

Well, there is still one more. The Hereford Whiteface varsity football team members were among the athletes and students honored at the school board's reception Thursday night. But Brand sports editor Gary Christensen had an idea of his own to honor the football team — a word maze.

The word maze was originally intended to be a sports column, but Brand publisher Speedy Nieman felt differently. Instead of the word maze being a column, it is a Brand contest.

The winner of the contest will be the entrant who finds the most names in the maze. In case of a tie, the winner will be drawn from among those who are tied. The winner will receive \$25.

The word maze has 69 first names in it, 69 last names, and one nickname. (We will not tell you whose nickname is used!) The 69 people are the following: 51 varsity football players, nine coaches, one trainer, six student trainers, and two student managers.

All 139 names — first, last, and nickname — can be found in the maze. The names are spelled forward, backward, up and down, and diagonally.

To enter the contest, clip the puzzle from this page and draw lines around each name. Photocopies of the puzzle

will NOT be accepted as entries. Deadline for entering the contest is 5 p.m. Friday. You may mail your entry or drop off your entry at the Brand offices.

**WARNING:** Don't get lost in the various football terms that you might stumble across in the word maze. (Do not circle the football terms; they are there to surprise you or to arouse your curiosity.)

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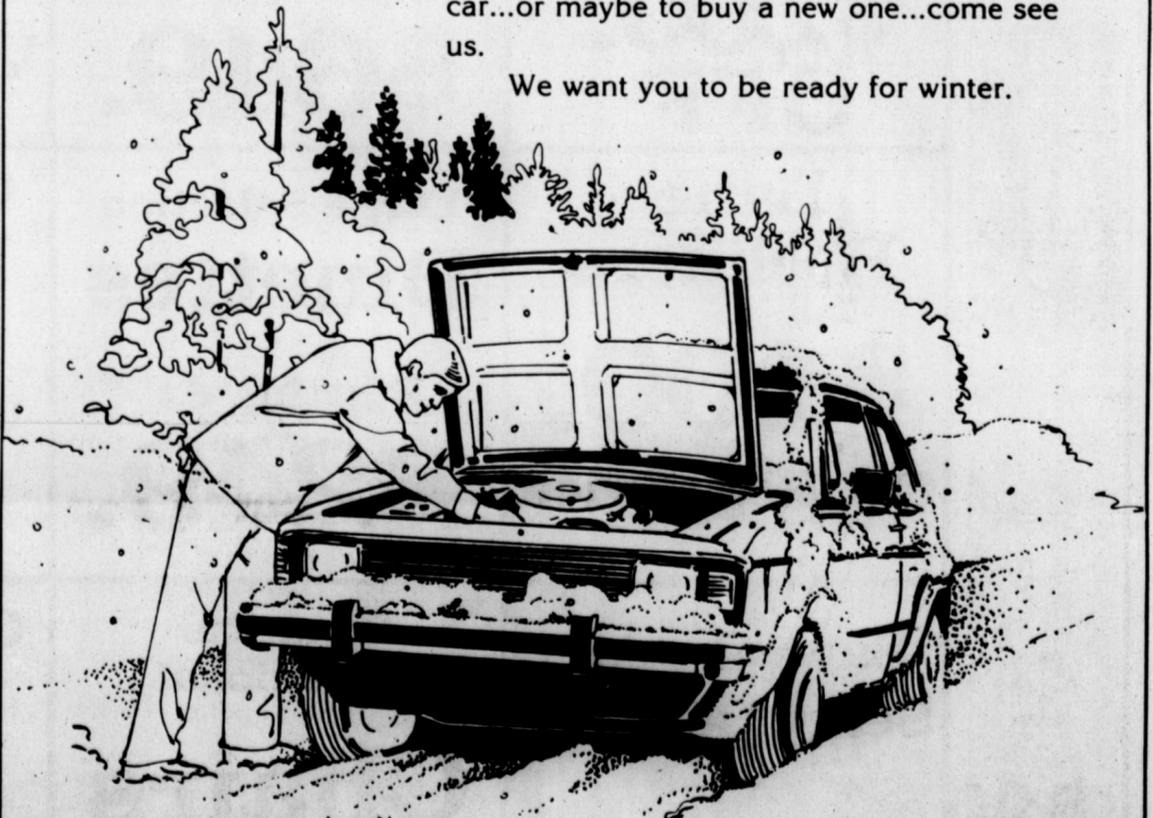
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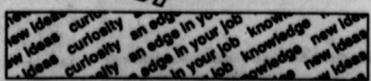
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At 7 p.m. in First Methodist

# Week of Prayer for Christian Unity service scheduled for Jan. 18

The 91st observance of the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity will be at 7 p.m. Jan. 18 in the sanctuary of First United Methodist Church.

The theme of this year's celebration is "Reconciled to God in Christ," from II Corinthians 5:17 - 6:4.

Hereford residents are invited to attend and participate in the event of Christian unity. The host pastor is Steve McElroy.

Father Joe Egan, president of the Hereford Ministerial Alliance, will be the principal speaker.

Music will be provided by members of the First Christian Church, Community Church, and Church of the Nazarene.

Other denominations will participate in the order of the service. A fellowship time will be held at the close of the service in the Methodist fellowship hall. A nursery will be provided.

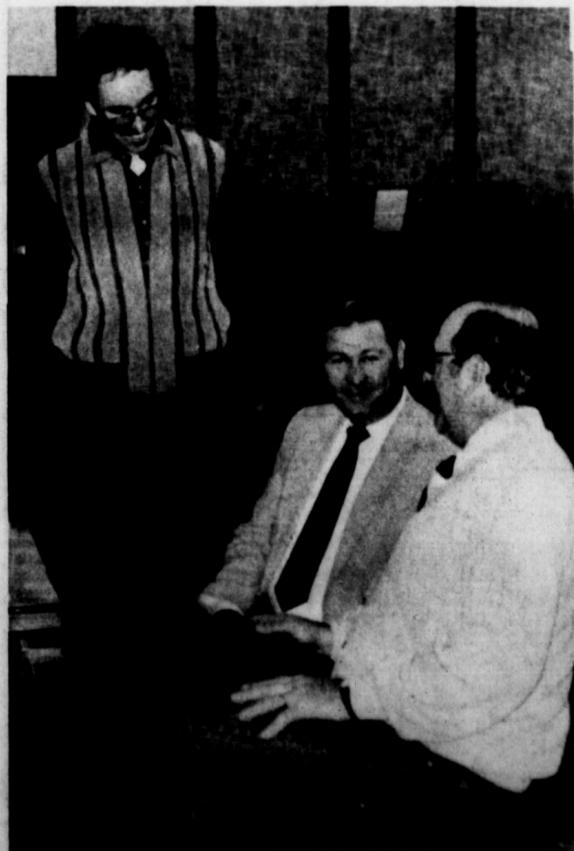


*Reconciled to God in Christ*

*II Corinthians 5:17 - 6:4*



Church leaders who planned the unity service are welcomed at the hosting First United Methodist Church by Steve McElroy, pastor. At the church steps are, from left, Dennis Latham, associate pastor First Nazarene Church; Shannon Wilburn, Hereford Community Church music leader; Jeff Love, Nazarene music minister; Fr. Joe Egan, associate pastor of St. Anthony's and president of the Hereford Ministerial Alliance; Sr. Mary Jean, Eloise McDougal, Bruce Kochsmeier, pastor of First Presbyterian; McElroy, James Peach, pastor of Westway Baptist; and Bill Devers, Good Shepherd Ministries.



Bruce Kochsmeier, James Peach and Bill Devers will be among participants in the service.



Shannon Wilburn and Jeff Love will share duties of leading music for the unity service.



Fr. Joe Egan, Ministerial Alliance president, will be the principal speaker.



MRS. ALAN EUGENE KOENIG  
...nee Crystal Lee Smith

## Smith, Koenig recite vows Saturday

Nuptials were recited by Crystal Lee Smith of Dumas and Alan Eugene Koenig of Canyon Saturday afternoon in Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Dumas.

Officiating for the marriage was Father Patrick Carathers of St. Ann's Catholic Church in Canyon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Smith of Dumas and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Koenig of Route 3, Hereford.

Callie Smith of Dumas served her sister as maid of honor and the groom's brother, Tim Koenig, of Hereford was best man.

Bridesmaids included Mrs. Chris Carter of Hereford, Mrs. Jeff Wiedener of Albuquerque, N.M. and Mrs. Eldon Sparks of Gruver, the bride's sister.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Jerry Koenig, of Hereford, Chris Carter of Hereford, and the groom's cousin, Randy Paetzold of Hereford.

Guests were escorted by the bride's uncle, Jim Bridwell of Pampa and Jeff Mercer of Hereford.

Flower girls included the groom's niece, Tiffany Koenig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Koenig of Hereford, and the bride's cousin, Casie Bridwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bridwell of Canadian.

The groom's nephew, Jason Koenig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Koenig of Clovis, N.M., was ring bearer.

Candles were lit by Jennifer Koenig of Clovis, N.M. and Davia Starkey of Dumas.

Krista Gerber of Dumas vocalized "Ave Marie", "A Blessing", "Our Wedding Prayer" and "Just A Shadow Of My Love" accompanied by Mrs. R.H. Moser of Dumas.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a candlelight designer gown featuring a Victorian neckline with pearl design on a Alencon lace band at the neck. The shoulders were sheered bridal illusion netting and the taffeta bodice was accented with medallions from Europe, and pearls and sequins decorated the top for a jeweled look. The French pouf sleeves were tightened at the wrists with Alencon lace and scattered pearls. The cinched waistline came to a point with a motif of medallions in the center. The full-length cathedral train was garnished with a border of crystallized Alencon lace and re-embroidered French designs scalloped at the edge.

The triple-tiered ballroom length illusion veil was attached to a candlelight colored upturned hat.

Petal design pearl runners formed a cluster on the upturned side of the hat which was adorned by pearls and sequins from Paris.

Bridal attendants were attired in burgundy colored full ballroom-length gowns fashioned with dusty rose sashes tied in big bows at the waists and angel bows over French pouf sleeves.

Readings for the marriage were recited by the groom's cousin, Walter Paetzold of Hereford and Don Peters of Sunray.

Dean Bass of Lubbock invited guests to register at the reception held in the church hall.

Serving the bride's cake were Mrs. Randy Paetzold and Mrs. Walter Paetzold Jr., both of Hereford, and the groom's cake was served by Cindy Miller of Canyon.

The bride's three-tiered cake, which was arranged over a fountain, was surrounded by heart-shaped cakes, all decorated with burgundy and dusty rose candy clay flowers. The cake was made by the groom's mother, Alice Koenig.

Punch and coffee were served by Mrs. Jim Bridwell of Pampa and Mrs. Alan Ainsworth of Irving.

The couple will make their home at 2417 11th Ave. in Canyon following a wedding trip to Angel Fire, N.M.

The bride, a 1983 graduate of Dumas High School, is now an elementary education major with a

subject concentration in reading at West Texas State University.

The groom, a 1982 graduate of Hereford High School, graduated from WTSU with a bachelor of science degree in agriculture and business and economics. He is employed by Farmer's Grain Ter-

minal of Amarillo.

Out-of-town wedding guests represented Gruver, Amarillo, Irving, Munday, Wichita Falls, Lubbock, Hereford, Pampa, White Deer, Los Angeles, Calif., Thousand Oaks, Calif., Clovis, N.M. and Alamosa, Colo.

## Teleconference scheduled at Health Sciences Center

The combined role of rehabilitation nursing and therapy will be the subject of a teleconference Jan. 20 at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC).

"Rehabilitation Nursing: Integration with Therapy" will be from 10:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Room 4A100.

Faculty for the teleconference are Dorothy Sager and Malcom Maloof. Sager is founder of Homecare Networks, Inc. and immediate past president of the Association of Rehabilitation Nurses for the Greater Delaware Valley and Philadelphia Districts. Maloof is director of nursing at Montebello Hospital in Baltimore, Md., an adjunct faculty in the University of Maryland's graduate school of nursing and a research assistant in the school's epidemiology department.

The teleconference will focus on

rehabilitation nursing in hospitals, nursing homes and patients' homes. It is open to allied health professionals, nurses, physicians and the public.

The conference was produced by the American Rehabilitation Educational Network (AREN), a national communication link for health care professionals in rehabilitative therapy.

Registration is \$65 for non-AREN members and \$45 for AREN members and individuals registering in groups of five or more. Preregistration deadline is Jan. 12 and payment must be made by Jan. 16 to reserve a conference workbook and meal.

For more information or to register, contact the TTUHSC Library Teaching and Learning Center at (806)743-2213.

## Health inspector to give program Tuesday

Serving food to the public safely will be discussed by Byron Louder, health inspector, with the Texas Department of Health of Canyon at a meeting open to all planning food at public sales during the upcoming year. The session should be of particular interest to church groups, civic clubs, restaurant workers, or other who cook, serve or sell food at various functions. The hour program will be held Tuesday beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the Library.

The meeting is sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Extension Office, the 4-H Parent Leader's Association and Extension Homemakers Association. Safe kitchen facilities, preparing and serving food safely and health of workers will be just a few of the subjects discussed.

For further information, contact Beverly Harder, County Extension Agent at 364-3573.

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

### VAN GOGH IN SAINT-REMY

NEW YORK (AP) — An exhibition of nearly 90 paintings and drawings produced by Vincent van Gogh during the final 15 months of his life will be on view at the Metropolitan Museum of Art Nov. 25-March 22.

"Van Gogh in Saint-Remy and Auvers" is the second of two exhibitions mounted by the Metropolitan devoted to the prolific and creative last years of van Gogh's life.

**"I want to invite you to a Weight Watchers meeting at NO CHARGE before January 25, 1987."**

Discover the newest additions to our new, improved Quick Start Plus. Now, besides our food plan and motivating discussions and group support, we've added an optional Exercise Plan and a wonderful new Self-Discovery Plan that helps change your eating habits. All together, our new, improved Quick Start Plus Plan will help you live a healthier, happier and slimmer life.

Please be my guest at a Weight Watchers meeting of your choice. For the very first time, this offer is being made in this area.



Vivian Aron Lipman  
Area Director

Then, when you decide to join, pay only \$12.00 including registration and first meeting fee. After you join, you'll receive your first week program materials including food program orientation.

<b>Regular Fees</b>	
Registration .....	\$13.00
First Meeting Fee .....	\$ 7.00
<b>TOTAL .....</b>	<b>\$20.00</b>
<b>NOW YOU PAY ONLY ...</b>	<b>\$12.00</b>
	<b>YOU SAVE \$8.00</b>

**HEREFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
15th and Whittier  
Thur. 6:30 pm

For more information call  
Connie Urbanczyk at 364-5351

**FRIONA WOMEN'S CLUB HOUSE**  
304 East 9th  
Mon. 7:00 pm

For more information call  
Louise Dunnam at 247-2049  
(after 5 pm)

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**Monday, Jan. 5 thru Sunday, Jan. 18**

at participating stores.

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## Wyche club members meet

Members of Wyche Extension Club met recently in the home of Pet Ott with Vice President Louise Packard conducting the business meeting in the absence of President Laverne Worley.

Members repeated the T.E.H.A. prayer and the pledge to the American and Texas flags. Ott gave the opening exercise entitled "Resolutions For Today."

Roll call was answered by "One thing I can do to make our club better in 1987." Program chairman, Argen Draper, assisted members in filling out yearbooks and also read a piece by Ann Landers.

Further business included the appointment of committee chairmen. Draper will serve as program chairman; Audrey Rusher, finance; Packard, yearbook; Ott and Draper, 4-H; Ethel Logan, recreation; Clara Trowbridge, Virgie Duncan and

Louise Axe, telephone; Ott, parliamentarian; Louise Axe, historian; and Camelia Jones, cheer.

It was announced that the club's project for 1987 will be the "adoption" of Maude Richards, a resident of Westgate Nursing Home. Also, members decided to furnish transportation for residents of King's Manor Retirement Home in July and help with recreation games at Westgate four times a year.

The next meeting was planned at 2:30 p.m. Jan. 15 in the home of Virgie Duncan, 313 Ave. K.

Members present included Axe, Draper, Duncan, Logan, Carol Odom, Ott, Packard, Rusher, Trowbridge and Lorena Ward. Refreshments of sandwiches, nuts, cheese twists, orange fruit cake and coffee were served to members and a guest, Ira Ott.



Walter De Maria, a California conceptual artist, once had an exhibition in a German art gallery consisting of three rooms filled with dirt.



### MASK Parade

Brandon Stow, 7, has on exhibit in the Deaf Smith County Library part of his MASK action toy collection. Brandon, the son of James and Brenda Stow, got his

first MASK vehicle, a Thunderhawk, two years ago. He has accumulated more from Christmas and birthday gifts.

## Ann Landers

### Misled readers

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** Recently you responded to a member of the Feingold Association by citing the numerous letters you had received from parents in praise of Dr. Feingold's diet. Granted, behavioral problems in children can be devastating to parents, and it is comforting to blame preservatives, additives and sweeteners, but controlled studies have shown there is no scientific basis for Dr. Feingold's work.

You owe it to your readers to inform them that this approach could be dangerous because it may prevent parents from seeking the true cause of a child's hyperactivity. **FERGUS CLYDESDALE, PH.D., PROFESSOR OF FOOD SCIENCE AND NUTRITION, UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST**

**DEAR DR. CLYDESDALE:** After that column appeared I was swamped with letters from pediatricians, nutritionists, allergists and pharmacologists who agree with you.

Dr. John K. Weagly, Quincy, Ill., wrote: "You have done a disservice to the children of this country by praising a form of therapy that has not been proven."

I heard from Edwin Traisman of the Food Research Institute at the University of Wisconsin in Madison and W.B. Chodirker, M.D., chief of service, Clinical Immunology & Allergy at University Hospital in London, Ontario. They were very clear in their opposition to the Feingold diet.

Lois M. Belosi, Home Economist and Food & Nutrition Specialist at the University of Missouri Extension Center in Cassville, Mo., said I was "off base."

The following authorities who said Feingold has no scientific base for his findings were among those who agreed to be named: Lawrence Tomasi, Ph.D., M.D., Associate Professor of Neurology and Pediatrics, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, Calif.; Peter L. Eichman, M.D., Professor of Neurology and Medicine, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.; C. Wayne Calloway, M.D., Director, Center of Clinical Nutrition, George Washington University Medical Center, Washington, D.C.; Richard Mailman, Ph.D., Chief of Neurotoxicology and Associate Professor of

Psychiatry and Pharmacology, Department of Psychiatry, Biological Sciences Research Center, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

John Leidel, M.D. (Developmental Pediatrician), Portland, Ore.: "Most doctors who see children are highly skeptical of the claims of the Feingold diet."

The California Council Against Health Fraud and the American Dietetic Association support his conclusion.

Dr. Racquel Cohen, M.D., psychiatrist at the University of Miami: "Diet does not create hyperactivity in children. If the Feingold diet is 'calming' it is because the mother is paying more attention, if only to monitor the child's eating habits."

Now hear this:

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I wrote to the Feingold Association for information per your suggestion. I received very little information, but I did get plenty of heavy-duty hype forms including an "opportunity" to join the Feingold Association for \$20 (one year membership). Also offered: A cassette tape by Dr. Feingold for \$4, a softback book by Dr. Feingold for \$8 and a cookbook by Dr. and Mrs. Feingold for \$6.

I can't believe you were aware that all these goodies would be offered when you suggested that your readers write to Dr. Feingold for information. - CATHERINE M., NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.

**DEAR CATHERINE:** You're right, I wasn't. My apologies to all readers who were misled.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** My husband and I were amazed and delighted by these words written by my 88-year-old father, who is a guest at the Masonic Homes in Elizabethtown, Pa.

It truly displays his own philosophy and lifestyle. He wrote it for his "Poetry Corner" discussion group. Perhaps you may find it worthy to share with your readers.

#### DEFINITION OF A REAL MAN

By R. Nelson Valentine

One who has self-confidence but does not show it.

One who can be courteous in the face of discourtesy.

One who keeps his word, his

temper, and his friends.

One who wins respect by being respectable and respectful.

One who has a steady eye, a steady nerve, a steady tongue and steady habits.

One who is silent when he has nothing to say.

One who is calm when he judges and humble when he misjudges.

## Join The YMCA Today!

After all...

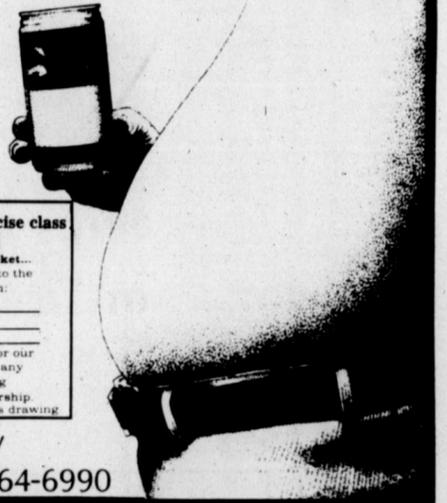
...What Have You Got To



Lose?

One month exercise class FREE  
Here's The Ticket...  
Bring this ad to the YMCA filled in:  
Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone: \_\_\_\_\_  
and register for our drawing, with any new or existing membership.  
Look for next week's drawing

The Hereford & Vicinity YMCA  
E. 15th St. 364-6990



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# 1/2 OFF

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Sugarland Mall 694-6990

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- New Threads
- New Pattern Books

Come by and register

for a chance to win a prize!

## Grant, Burfield vows recited here recently

Rebecca Ann Grant and David Dean Burfield were united in marriage recently in First Bible Baptist Church in Hereford.

Parents of the bride are Gary and Lorene Grant of 731 Ave. G and the groom's parents are Charles and Jo Ann Burfield of 149 Ranger. The bride's father, pastor of First Bible Baptist Church, officiated at the wedding.

The church altar was decorated by pink carnations and baby blue mums.

Staci Roge served as maid of honor and best man was Chris Howell.

The groom sang "Friends" during the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown enhanced by lace. The high neckline

featured a collar of flowered embroidery with rhinestones and the long sleeves were fashioned of white lace and were fitted to the wrists. The fitted bodice and waistline were followed by a cascade of five full ruffles of white lace.

She carried a bouquet of pink carnations and baby blue mums.

Michele Ann Burfield served cake at the reception held in the church and Irene Mullins poured punch. Also, assisting was Jo Ann Burfield.

The couple is making their home at 722 Thunderbird Apartments, No. 8 in Hereford.

The bride and groom are seniors in Grace Christian School in Canyon. He is employed at Charlie's Tire and Service Center.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID DEAN BURFIELD

## Marriage announced

Mr. and Mrs. Alton K. Roark of 204 Cherokee announce the marriage of their daughter, Lisa, to David Thomas Waller Jan. 5 in Shawnee, Okla.

The groom is the son of Ellis Walker of Lake Jackson, Texas, and Mrs. Jim Griggs of La Porte, Texas.

The bride is a graduate of Hereford High School and the Lubbock Institute of Modeling. She has been employed as a secretary with W&W

Steel Company in Lubbock.

The bridegroom is a 1985 graduate of Texas A&M University with a degree in chemical engineering. He is employed by Mobil Chemical Company. They are residing in Shawnee.

In 1754, French troops from Montreal captured a British fort at the confluence of the Ohio and Alleghany rivers, where Pittsburgh now stands, and named it Fort Duquesne.

## Manning speaks on marriage when club meets Tuesday

Well-known author, Doug Manning spoke on marriage when members of Toujours Amis Study Club met Tuesday in the home of Cindy Cole. Serving as co-hostesses were Elaine McNutt, Cindy Cole and Tricia Workman.

During the business meeting with Patti Brown presiding, Rhonda Nieman read the minutes and correspondence was read from the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce and Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Also, the treasurer's report was given by Becky Reinart and thank yous were extended.

Roll call was answered by giving New Year's resolutions by Nieman, Nannette Ashby, Terri Laing, Kim

Bigham, Leisa Lewis, Brown, Nena Veazey, Karen Keeling, Becky Reinart, Marylin Leasure, Shannon Hagar, Debbie Donaldson, Cole, Pam Perrin, Lori Hall, Elaine McNutt, Workman, Ange Auderbach, Marsha Winget and Camille Williamson.



There is a baseball game played in Fairbanks, Alaska, every June 21, the longest day of the year. It begins at midnight and no artificial lighting is ever used.

## Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Heater
- 5 Done with
- 9 Mao
- 12 Drying kiln
- 13 Heraldic bearing
- 14 Compass point
- 15 Poet Ogden
- 16 Author Emile
- 17 Wide shoe size
- 18 Malt beverage
- 19 New (pref.)
- 20 Whoop
- 22 French negative
- 24 Small particle
- 26 Child watcher
- 29 \_\_\_\_\_'s Choice
- 33 Newspaper notice (abbr.)
- 34 Arab chieftain
- 36 Fairy tale creature
- 37 Actress Farrow
- 38 Not efficient
- 39 Leave out
- 40 Snoozing
- 42 Dog disease
- 44 Passport endorsement
- 46 Plating metal
- 47 Roman deity
- 50 Waiter's reward
- 52 Acquire
- 55 Uncle
- 58 Flying saucers (abbr.)
- 59 Has
- 59 Senorita's aunt
- 60 European capital
- 61 Information
- 62 Shade tree
- 63 Scottish-Gaelic
- 64 Clothes tinter

### DOWN

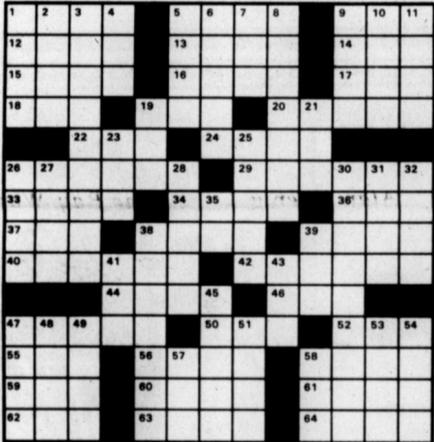
- 1 Mrs. Charles Chaplin
- 2 African river
- 3 Necessary

- 4 \_\_\_\_\_ degree
- 5 Exude
- 6 Speeder's sound
- 7 House addition
- 8 Atomic device
- 9 Bird call
- 10 Cut
- 11 Pitcher
- 19 Compass point
- 21 In the know
- 23 Baseball player
- 25 Basket willow
- 26 Body
- 27 Large wading bird
- 28 Harvests
- 30 Actress Mariel
- 31 Tennis player
- 32 News
- 35 2000, Roman
- 38 Free time
- 39 Oriental sash
- 41 Nighttime (poet)

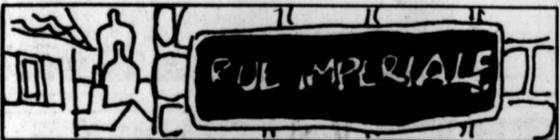
### Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 43 Adenosine triphosphate (abbr.)
- 45 Units of matter
- 47 Whale
- 48 Actor Jannings
- 49 Quantity of paper
- 51 Phrase of understating (2 wds.)
- 53 Grafted, in heraldry
- 54 Despot
- 57 On behalf of
- 58 Quaint



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The first street permanently lit by electricity was the rue Imperiale in Lyons, France, in 1857. It took more than 20 years for another street to be so lit.

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# Janie Fricke's Texas retreat has personal touch

WILMER, Texas (AP) — Country singer Janie Fricke spends most of her days on the road.

They are days filled with airplanes and tour buses, stages and backstage, recording sessions, awards, autographs and photographs and fans. Hers is the glittery, fast-paced world of show business.

But Ms. Fricke's still a country girl at heart.

And that's why she and her husband, Randy Jackson (who's also her manager), retreat to their 120-year-old farmhouse south of Dallas whenever they're not on the road.

The two-story, yellow frame house sits on six acres near Lancaster. They call it Texana, for his home state of Texas and hers of Indiana. Flags of both states fly in the front yard above the marker from the Texas Historical Commission.

Inside, the house has been remodeled and decorated to suit the owners' tastes, furnished with family antiques, Jackson's hunting trophies and handmade gifts from Ms. Fricke's fans.

Outside roams a small menagerie of horses, donkeys, goats, dogs and cats. (There used to be buffalo, too, before they jumped the fence. One escapee is thought to still be roam-

ing.)  
"I love it. I just want to stay here," Ms. Fricke says.

It's not surprising that she should love living in the country. She grew up on a 400-acre farm in Indiana, where her mother still lives "in our old farmhouse. It's about the same age as this one," she said. "I think Randy knew I really loved that."

Before marrying, both Jackson and Ms. Fricke lived in Nashville. He moved to Dallas to become president of Charlie Pride's management and booking company.

"Then I moved down here, and we were engaged for a couple of years" before marrying five years ago, Ms. Fricke said.

It was about this time that her career started to take off. She had sung jingles and back-up vocals in Nashville and recorded several albums, but it wasn't until around the end of 1980 that "Down to My Last Broken Heart" climbed into the top five on the country charts. "Don't Worry 'Bout Me Baby" hit the No. 1 spot in 1982.

Since then, she has had seven more No. 1 singles, including the recent chart-topper, "Always Have, Always Will," which is from her first No. 1 album, "Black & White." Altogether, she's recorded 13 albums.

Because Ms. Fricke flies in to meet the band wherever they're performing, it doesn't matter much where she lives as long as there's an airport nearby. And because she's an inveterate shopper, she didn't complain about the proximity to Dallas.

When Jackson found the farmhouse in a newspaper advertisement, "we just fell in love with it," she said.

The house is known to date back to at least 1881, when it was deeded to James B. Lowrey, according to information assembled by the Dallas County Historical Commission. It is

thought that John Gore, who settled on the land in 1845, built a two-room cabin, but it is not known whether this early cabin formed the nucleus of the present structure.

The property was the scene of a couple of family-feud slayings and a lightning bolt that struck the barn, killed three people, a horse and a mule. Furthermore, Pat Garrett lived there for a while; it is thought that he learned to ride, rope and shoot and worked as a cowhand on the property before drifting to New Mexico and killing Billy the Kid.

Colorful history aside, when Ms. Fricke and Jackson bought the place, the house wasn't livable. The back half of the house, rife with rotten wood, had to be torn down. It was replaced with a large, open kitchen-living-dining area and loft.

"While they were working on the house, we lived in this little old trailer out here and watched them build it," Ms. Fricke said. The construction took a year, with the couple trying to oversee things while on the road. "It was a lot of trouble," she said. "Never again."

But it was worth the effort. The entire front of the house remained sufficiently intact to be awarded a historical marker from the Texas Historical Commission. And the back provides informal living space for the couple's limited time at home.

The formal living room retains an old-time flavor, with bare pine floors, a spinning wheel Ms. Fricke found in her mother's attic, several of her father's old tool boxes, small-patterned wallpaper and ruffled blue curtains.

The dining area, too, takes on historic overtones, with its beaded board wainscoting, reproduction tin ceiling and pedestal table.

From the dining area on back, a contemporary floor plan prevails, coupled with country accents. The

rear wall of the two-story open living area is stone, with adjoining walls of raw cedar. Saddles are draped over the rail rimming the loft. A wagon wheel chandelier dangles from the high ceiling and a mounted grizzly bear oversees all one corner of the loft. The kitchen — built to Ms. Fricke's specifications — is thoroughly modern.

The master bedroom, too, juxtaposes old and new. It was expanded to include a spacious master bath, and antique furnishings and ruffled curtains provide a country flavor.

Family heirlooms and personal

mementos are scattered throughout the bedroom: Ms. Fricke's father's tool chest, for example, which she lined with red velvet for use as a jewelry box, and the "Texas quilt (featuring a map of Texas and bluebonnets) I made for Randy when we were courting," she pointed out.

Elsewhere in the house are hand-crafted items contributed by Ms. Fricke's fans and friends, such as a hand-painted wooden plate given to her when she performed in Norway and a picture of the house painted on wood and surrounded by a grapevine wreath.

The guest bedroom upstairs was decorated afound a purple quilt a fan made for the singer. Other fans, learning she likes the color, added purple crocheted items to the collection.

All of which is fine with Ms. Fricke. "I love these little handmade things," she said.

And it's her and her husband's opinions that count. The couple deliberately avoided reliance on an architect or interior designer.

"Everything is our own personal taste," Ms. Fricke said. "We didn't want to worry about what anybody thinks."

## Pioneer medicines discussed

Members of La Afflatus Estudio Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Virginia Beasley with Emily Suggs serving as co-hostess.

President Jennie Terrell conducted a short business meeting. Aileen Montgomery chose as her program topic "Pioneer Medicines." She discussed the numerous home remedies pioneers used.

It was announced that the next meeting will be Jan. 20 with Mary Williamson presenting the program.

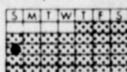
Other members attending included Opal Elliston, Eva Gilliland, Tresa Hale, Alberta Higgins, Lydia Hopson, Bea Hutson, Allyne Johnson, Etoile Manning, Della Stagner, Williamson, Louise Kinsey, Pet Ott and Lola Jewell.

### The World Almanac

## DATE BOOK

January 11, 1987

Today is the 11th day of 1987 and the 22nd day of winter.



**TODAY'S HISTORY:** On this day in 1940, Sergei Prokofiev's ballet "Romeo and Juliet" opened in Leningrad.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** Alexander Hamilton (1775); William James (1842); Alice Paul (1885); Alan Paton (1903).

**TODAY'S QUOTE:** "I think the first duty of society is justice." — Alexander Hamilton.

**TODAY'S MOON:** Between first quarter (Jan. 6) and full moon (Jan. 14).

**TODAY'S TRIVIA:** Of what social movement was Alice Paul the leader? (a) The Equal Rights Amendment (b) Prohibition (c) The abolition of slavery

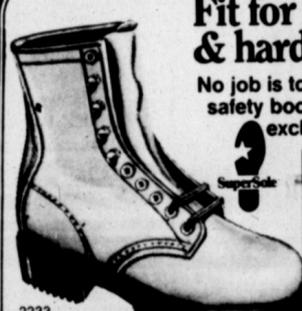
**TODAY'S BARBS BY PHIL PASTORET**  
Watch the parking-lot turmoil after church and it's easy to believe the admonition: "Do unto others before you get done unto."

When a bakery says its goodies are just like grandma used to make, one question: "WHOSE grandma?"

**TODAY'S BARBS BY PHIL PASTORET**  
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Joseph Crews

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Marta Carlile David Booth	Crystal Smith Alan Koenig	Tracy Hargrove Warren Lane Ray Warren
JoAnn Brown Louis Serrano	Kimberly Claypool Jerry Little	Tonya Redwine Coby Lassiter
Carol Blevins Randy Berryman	Charleine Springer Chris Christy	Shelly Gentry Dwayne Smith

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# Calendar of Events

## MONDAY

AA and Al-Anon Spanish speaking meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.  
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.  
 Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.  
 Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
 Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.  
 Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.  
 Deaf Smith County Republican Women's Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, noon.  
 Hereford Music Study Club, 1:30 p.m.  
 Beta Sigma Phi City Council, Reddy Room, 8 p.m.  
 Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30 p.m.  
 Valeda Study Club, 8 p.m.

## TUESDAY

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
 Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Saturday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 for appointment.  
 AA and Al-Anon meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.  
 Free blood pressure screening, Tuesday through Friday, South Plains Health Providers Clinic, 603 Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
 Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.  
 Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. until noon.  
 Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.  
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only. Museum closed Monday.  
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 7:30 p.m.  
 Hereford Fine Arts Association, Community Center, 7 p.m.  
 Lone Star Study Club, 2:30 p.m.  
 Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.  
 Westway Extension Homemakers Club, 7 p.m.  
 Pioneer Study Club, luncheon at 11:30 a.m.  
 Dawn Music Club, 2 p.m.  
 Pilot Club, Caisson House, 7 a.m.

## WEDNESDAY

AA discussion meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.  
 Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.  
 Bippus Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.  
 United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church in Ward Parlor, 9:30 a.m.  
 Credit Women International, Ranch House, noon.

## THURSDAY

San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.  
 Weight Watchers, Community Church, 6:30 p.m.  
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.  
 AA and Al-Anon meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.  
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Caisson House, 6:30 a.m.  
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.  
 TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
 Amateur Radio Operators, North biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.  
 Story hour at library, 10 a.m.  
 Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.  
 Bud to Blossom Garden Club, 9:30 a.m.  
 Elketts, 8 p.m.  
 American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.  
 L'Allegria Study Club, 10 a.m.  
 Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.  
 North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.

Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.  
 Bay View Study Club, 2 p.m.  
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
 Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers, noon luncheon.  
 VFW, VFW clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.  
 BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.  
 Hereford Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

## FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, 6:30 a.m.  
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
 Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.  
 Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
 Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 2 p.m.

## SATURDAY

AA open meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.  
 Open gym for all teens, noon to 6 p.m. Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at Church of the Nazarene.

## Book reviewed during Calliopian meeting

Members of the Calliopian Club met Thursday evening in the home of Vera Threewit with Jane Gulley serving as co-hostess.  
 Kathryn Ruga, president, presided over the business meeting and it was voted to donate to the Chamber of Commerce Christmas Lighting Fund.  
 Virginia Holmes reviewed the book, "Cold Sassy Tree" by Olive Ann Burns. While recovering from cancer, Olive Burns decided to try her hand at fiction for something more exciting to think about than fever and chemotherapy. "Cold Sassy Tree" is a humorous novel taking place at the turn of the century in Georgia. It is a story of a romance that rocks the entire town. The one thing that you can depend on in Cold Sassy is that word gets around fast!  
 Years ago, a big sassafras grove was there and wagoners going through said it was the coldest spot between the mountains and Atlanta. As settlers kept coming in, it became

known as Cold Sassy. A huge sassafras tree by the depot became a landmark. The U.S. Post Office has approved a new name now and it is Progressive City, Ga.  
 Members attending were Marye Fraser, Jan Furr, Linda Gilbert, Gulley, Holmes, Faye Holt, Sue James, Cherry McWhorter, Kay McWhorter, Marjorie Mims, Wilma Nobles, Kathlee Palmer, Kathryn Ruga, Threewit, Irene Coneway and Mary Sue Hull.  
 The next meeting will be Jan. 22 in the home of Sue James with Marjorie Mims presenting the program.

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## Artist At Library

Barns and windmills are the favorite subjects for Valerie Fellhauer who is the artist of the month at the Deaf Smith County

Library for January. Fellhauer has been painting about three years.

Most of the 100 million meteors that enter the Earth's atmosphere each day burn up and filter down to Earth as dust. The total weight of this dust that falls in one year is estimated to be four million tons.

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# Couple celebrates golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Loerwald celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with Mass, a renewal of vows, and a reception at St. Anthony's Church Saturday.

The couple's children and families hosted the celebration.

Eugene Loerwald and Marie Schumacher were married in St. Anthony's Church in Hereford on Jan. 11, 1937. They have made Hereford their home since that time.

Loerwald was a partner in Loerwald Brother's Welding Shop from 1937 until his retirement in 1976. Mrs. Loerwald is a homemaker. Both are active members of St. Anthony's. He has been a member of the Knights of Columbus since 1937 and served two terms as Grand

Knight of that organization. Mrs. Loerwald was recently named the Diocesan Woman of the Year, 1986 for the Amarillo Diocesan Council of Catholic Women for her years of dedicated service.

Mr. Loerwald served the community as a Volunteer Fireman and worked in the Little League Baseball Association in the 1960's. He served as an officer of the association and as a coach.

They reside at 715 Blevins. Their children include a daughter, Chris Artho of Vega, and four sons, Ken of Norton, Mass., Dan of Gatesville, Texas, Ralph of Denver City, Texas, and Steve of Alexandria, Va. They have 11 grandchildren.



MR. AND MRS. EUGENE LOERWALD

# Medical journal devotes issue to Alzheimer's Disease

The growing concern about the devastation caused by Alzheimer's Disease has resulted in Texas Medicine devoting its January issue to the illness.

Neurology Professor J. Thomas Hutton of the Texas Tech University School of Medicine, guest editor of the issue, said this is only the second time in the history of the state medical journal that an entire issue has been devoted to a single topic.

"The purpose of this issue of Texas Medicine is to provide the latest available information on Alzheimer's Disease and relating disorders to the practicing physicians in Texas," Hutton said.

Seven of the nine articles in the issue are written by Texas Tech University and TTUHSC researchers working through the TTUHSC Alzheimer's Center. The center, established through a donation from Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Haggerton of Lubbock, is a multidisciplinary group of health care professionals and scientists working together to develop new and improved information on Alzheimer's Disease.

The other articles are written by researchers at University of Texas at El Paso and the Neuropsychology Clinic in Abilene and the Kelsey-Seybold Clinic in Houston.

Hutton, who is also director of the Alzheimer's Center, estimated there are about 238,000 Texans suffering from some form of dementia and approximately 143,000 have

Alzheimer's Disease. "By the year 2,000, it is estimated that more than 177,000 persons will be afflicted by Alzheimer's Disease and that more than 295,000 Texans will have some form of dementing illness," Hutton said.

The issue also contains four editorials by Hutton; Texas Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby, who refers to Alzheimer's Disease as the disease of the century and calls for actions to bring about short term improvement and long-term eradication of the disease; Texas Commissioner on Health Robert Bernstein, who maintains the greatest need is to find the cause of the disease; and Dr. J. Howard Frederick, chairman of the Texas Medical Association on Aging and Nursing Homes, who discusses a survey his committee conducted of state health care providers.

Articles deal with the assessment and treatment of dementia including such areas as pharmacology, nutrition, exercise, vascular dementia, caretaker coping and interior design considerations. A resource directory includes information on existing Alzheimer's Disease chapters and support groups, academic centers and state and federal agencies.

# Educational programs, luncheon scheduled

In conjunction with the annual West Texas Vegetable Conference on Jan. 20, the Deaf Smith County Extension office is offering a day "From the Fields of the Panhandle Plains" which is of women's interest.

Seven educational programs and a roast beef luncheon are scheduled from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center ballroom.

An \$8 registration fee will be charged to defray the cost of lunch and refreshments.

Opening the day will be Jo Anne Arasim of the Panhandle Plains Museum at Canyon. She is the curator of textiles at the museum where she is active in research and designing exhibits for textiles there.

Her "Nothing New Under the Sun" presentation will overview fashions from 1850 to 1960 and how those fashions are re-introduced in the design of modern day styles.

At 10 a.m. Michele Harder will show "From Fields of Corn." Corn fields behind her country home sparked the idea for an artist medium to use corn husks and silks to create dolls and sculptures. Her exclusive designs are carried in shops in Dallas, Houston and Kansas. She studied art at Southwest Texas State University and taught school in Dallas before marriage brought her to West Texas.

Refreshments will be provided for a short break at 10:30 a.m.

Then at 10:45 will be "The Vegetable Platter." Sherry Harder, Oldham County Extension Agent, will show how unusual fruits and vegetables can be prepared. Diet and health conscious will enjoy learning the nutrition and serving suggestions. The home ec graduate of the University of Arkansas has taught the subject in Hereford Schools and has worked for a private food industry.

The roast beef luncheon is set for noon in the center's banquet room.

At 1:15 p.m. Regina Kester, of the Hereford YMCA, will show fitness tips in "January Warmup." Sports related hobbies of snow and water skiing, biking, and exercise fitness have led the German-born woman to the speakers position with the YMCA and as a 6-year YMCA board membership. She teaches classes at the Y and keep current on fitness by attending workshops.

"From Rags to Wicker" is set for 1:45 p.m. with Karen Flood who will show how to make and use baskets. Her hobby developed into a freelance business for the mother of four. She sells her work at craft shows, area stores and by special order.

Find out "What Santa 'Furgot'" in a Hy Fishman Furs fashion show. Jo Wulfman, a wardrobe and make-up consultant for five years, will discuss how furs are made, the care and restoration of older furs, trade-ins on furs and storage.

Program participants will be the models for the show.

Kelly Hicks, a representative from the National Potato Board, will conclude with a 3 p.m. showing of "The Balancing Act." The film features the use of potatoes for variety and nutritional value.

Also, a special display is scheduled for Kimberly Anne Stevens Moore's "Scherenschnitte" scissor art.

Persons interested should contact the Extension office, 364-3573, to make reservations by Friday.

# Ruiz elected as president

Child Welfare Board members elected Charlie Ruiz as president Thursday during an organizational meeting.

Also elected were Mysedia Smith, vice president; and Jeri Curtis Shire, secretary.

Jimmy Haile was welcomed as a new board member and Bill Devers was voted to another term after serving an appointed term.

# Annual luncheon planned

Members of the Business and Professional Womens Club are invited to attend an annual luncheon scheduled at noon Jan. 17 at K-Bob's Steak House.



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# Hund awarded scholarship

Patricia Hund of Hereford, a junior at West Texas State University, was recently awarded a scholarship through the division of education for the spring semester.

Scientists probably know as little about the immune system as Columbus knew about the Americas after his first voyage, says National Geographic.

A new material turning up in kitchens is granite. Polished, often sealed, and used as countertops, the stone comes in a range of grays, blacks and reds, says Better Homes and Gardens. It has the same appealing properties of marble — cool, rich and loved by cooks for tasks such as rolling out pastries. Yet it costs less and is more durable.

## Bridal Registry

Linda Walker

Joseph Crews

Becky Grant Burfield

David Burfield

Karen Kay Wagner

Mithcell Lee Clark

JoAnn Brown

Louis Serrano

Crystal Smith

Alan Koenig

Kimberly Claypool

Jerry Little

Shelly Gentry

Dwayne Smith

Tonya Redwine

Coby Lassiter

Carol Blevins

Randall Berryman

Charleine Springer

Christopher Christy

Beth Owen

Richie Haschke

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CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries)										
LEGAL TITLE OF BANK Hereford State Bank, Box 272 Hereford, Texas 79045					STATE BANK NO 1778-35 FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO 11 13 22457					
CITY Hereford	COUNTY Deaf Smith	STATE Texas	ZIP CODE 79045	CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE December 31, 1986						
					Dollar Amounts in Thousands					
					Bl	Mo	Thou			
<b>ASSETS</b>										
1 Cash and balances due from depository institutions										
a Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin							5 272	1 a		
b Interest-bearing balances							3 297	1 b		
2 Securities							17 751	2		
3 Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs							3 850	3		
4 Loans and lease financing receivables										
a Loans and leases, net of unearned income							34 999	4 a		
b LESS Allowance for loan and lease losses							350	4 b		
c LESS Allocated transfer risk reserve							0	4 c		
d Loans and leases, net of unearned income allowance, and reserve (item 4 a minus 4 b and 4 c)							34 649	4 d		
5 Assets held in trading accounts							0	5		
6 Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)							1 105	6		
7 Other real estate owned							873	7		
8 Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies							0	8		
9 Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding							0	9		
10 Intangible assets							0	10		
11 Other assets							1 866	11		
12 Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)							67 859	12		
<b>LIABILITIES</b>										
13 Deposits										
a In domestic offices							60 619	13 a		
(1) Noninterest-bearing							16 597	13 a (1)		
(2) Interest-bearing							44 022	13 a (2)		
b In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs							0	13 b		
(1) Noninterest-bearing							0	13 b (1)		
(2) Interest-bearing							0	13 b (2)		
14 Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreement to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs							0	14		
15 Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury							795	15		
16 Other borrowed money							0	16		
17 Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases							0	17		
18 Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding							0	18		
19 Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits							0	19		
20 Other liabilities							540	20		
21 Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)							61 954	21		
22 Limited-life preferred stock							0	22		
<b>EQUITY CAPITAL</b>										
23 Perpetual preferred stock (No. of shares outstanding)							0	23		
24 Common stock (No. of shares a Authorized)							100,000	24		
b Outstanding							100,000			
25 Surplus							3 000			
26 Undivided profits and capital reserves							1 905			
27 Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments							0			
28 Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)							5 905			
29 Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital (sum of items 21, 22, and 28)							67 859			
<b>MEMORANDA</b> Amounts outstanding as of Report Date										
1 a Standby letters of credit, Total							254			
1 b Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1 a conveyed to others through participations							0			
NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors, and must be filed with the appropriate regulatory authority.										
I We, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in accordance with the best of my knowledge and belief.										
SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT					DATE SIGNED					
NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT					ARRA LUDH PHOENIX					
Steve Gilbert, Vice President					806-364-3456					
We the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been prepared in accordance with the best of our knowledge and belief, and that it has been prepared in accordance with the instructions and the requirements of the appropriate regulatory authority.										
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR					SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR					
State of Texas					County of Deaf Smith					
I have read and subscribed before me this 8th day of Jan. 1987										
NOTARY IN CHARGE					11-30 88					

## Today's woman in no hurry to marry

WASHINGTON (AP) — American women are postponing marriage longer than ever before, tying the knot later than even their great-grandmothers of the 1890s, the Census Bureau has reported.

The typical first-time bride is 23.3 years old when she goes to the altar, the highest median age for women to marry since the government started keeping that statistic in 1890.

And the median age of 25.5 for their bridegrooms hasn't been topped since 1900, according to the bureau's study, "Marital Status and Living Arrangements: March 1985."

Addressing a wide variety of topics the study also reported that:

— The number of unmarried couples living together has leveled off at about 1.9 million after skyrocketing in recent years, confirming a preliminary finding issued a year ago.

— Nearly one-fourth of children under age 18 live with only one parent. The 23 percent of children in such families is up from only 9 percent in 1960 and 12 percent in 1970.

— There were 128 divorced people per 1,000 people living with their spouses, up from 47 per 1,000 in 1970. The ratio for men is 103, compared with 153 for women, because men are more likely to remarry after divorce and do so sooner than women.

— More than one American adult in 10 lives alone, triple the number since 1960, although the rate of increase slowed in recent years as tighter economic conditions discouraged young people from setting up their own households.

Indeed, among people aged 18 to 24, 60 percent of men and 48 percent

of women still lived either at home with their parents or in college dormitories. That is up from 52 percent of men and 35 percent of women in 1960.

Postponement of marriage by young people has been widely noted by social scientists in recent years, as children of the post-World War II Baby Boom generation opted to concentrate on their educations and careers.

The result has been a steady rise in the median age of marriage from the record lows of 20.1 for women and 22.5 for men posted in 1956. The median age means that half marry younger than that age and half older.

As the age at first marriage increases, so does the percentage of people who have never been married.

For men aged 20 to 24, some 75.6 percent were single, the largest share for that age since 1900, when it was 77.9 percent. For women aged 20 to 24 58.5 percent were single, the most ever in records dating back to 1890.

Judging by the ratio of single men to single women, marriage prospects would appear to be better for younger women and older men.

The study found that between ages 15 and 24 there were 112 single men for each 100 single women; between 25 and 34, there were 119 single men per 100 single women.

After that age, single women outnumbered single men. At ages 35 to 44 it was 84 men per 100 women; from 45 to 64 the ratio was 54 men per 100 women, and after age 65 there were only 26 single men per 100 women.

## Layman presides during meeting

The Vocational Home Economics Advisory Council held a breakfast meeting Thursday at the Caison House.

Martha Layman, consumer home economics education teacher at Hereford High School, served as meeting president.

Stacy Lea, consumer home economics education teacher at HHS, summarized the results of a survey questionnaire completed by advisory council members at a council meeting held in August of 1986. The results indicated that local residents are familiar with the home economics education programs in operation on each secondary campus. Residents also indicated that they approved of home economics training for the male student.

Tom Haney, vocational director H.I.S.D., presented a legislative update and discussed the State Board of Education Master Plan for Vocational Education.

Beryle Burelsmith, consumer home economics education teacher at La Plata Junior High, described ways the advisory council had functioned during the 1986-87 school year.

The single activity which has involved all council members has been the contacting of legislators during critical times for vocational education. Members have influenced others in the business community to make legislative contacts. They have also been called for technical advice contacts. They have also been called for technical advice and assistance and have served as resource persons

for home economics classes and FHA/HERO Chapter programs. Films have been provided as well as other educational materials for class use. Members have been responsible for newspaper and radio publicity promoting local home economics education programs.

Council members will serve until the close of the 1986-87 school year. They will be asked to assist with activities planned for Vocational Education Week set for Feb. 8-10.

Karleen Moore, Stanton's home economics coordinated vocational academic education teacher, presented certificates of appreciation to council members. Louise Witkowski, La Plata's home economics coordinated vocational academic education teacher, and Cathy Brock, VEH home economics teacher at La Plata and Hereford High School, also participated in the advisory council meeting.

Council members include Carolyn Andrews, director of nursing at Deaf Smith General Hospital; Jim D. McKnight of McKnight Home Center; Buddie Peeler with KPAN Radio Station; Tom Haney, director of vocational education HISD; Lavon Nieman representing The Hereford Brand; Sherry Harder, Oldham County Extension Agent; Linda Crompton, teacher HISD; Irene McKinster, director of marketing at Hereford State Bank; Darrel Stark, manager of McDonald's Restaurant; Sammy Sanchez with the Hereford Police Department; and Doug Manning, author and counselor.

## Abundant Life

WISE SELF-MANAGEMENT  
By Bob Wear

DIFFERENT PEOPLE will, of course, have differing notions about what is the most helpful personal accomplishment. All of us know, however, that wise self-management, if not the most helpful, is one of the greatest personal accomplishments. In all of the important considerations of the human experience, self-management (self-control) receives high priority. "He who reigns within himself and rules his passions, desires and fears is more than a king."—Milton.

THE WISE CONTROL or management of one's self has been called the "supreme excellence of a human being." In order to attain such excellence, we must keep the mind with all vigilance, because all of the issues of life proceed from the mind. Obviously then, the mind that is filled with the wrong and inferior ideas and notions, "is deceitful above all things." It is "plotting treason when all looks safe." Someone has said, "a

careless soul slumbers over a mine of dynamite in the region of its own passions." Therefore a great personal effort is needed "to quell and curb and rule such a foe."

FAILURE to manage ourselves wisely creates problems for us. Some of these are not particularly serious, but some of them can be. These are problems that could be prevented, because we have the capability to manage ourselves, or we can learn to do so. This capability should be a normal part of the maturing process.

WISE SELF-MANAGEMENT requires a mind that is filled with and controlled by the 'right' and 'good' things. It also requires us to fully develop our mental mechanism by the process of conditioning the mind for the testing times; we can be prepared for these. This means that we will adequately guard and protect all of the areas of vulnerability so we do not react foolishly to any kind of stimulus.

THE GREATEST VICTORY for us is the victory over self.



The snake known as the boa is so called, it's believed, from the Latin *bos* meaning "cow" because the ancients thought the snake drank milk.

## Life Skills Workshop scheduled this week

To help unemployed persons who want to develop better job search skills, the Department of Human Services and the Family Self Support Volunteer Committee has planned a Life Skills Workshop for Monday through Friday.

The sessions, which are open to the public, will be from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. daily at the Hereford Community Center Ballroom.

Starting the workshop on Monday will be a session on self esteem led by Charlotte Wilburn. Monday's second presentation will be dressing on a budget, led by Jeri Curtis Shire.

Tuesday's focus is on parental duties. Rose Ann Smith, family nurse practitioner at the Deaf Smith General Hospital, will discuss child development. Parenting skills will be reviewed by Elva Devers and Jim Haile.

Wednesday's program is by Beverly Harder, county Extension home economist, who will give a program on eating nutritionally and how to shop on a budget.

On Thursday, Phyllis Cook of Panhandle Community Services, will give a job assessment talk.

Employers from Hereford will take the Friday program to discuss what qualities they look for in a job applicant. Employers attending are Margie Daniels, Senior Citizens; Ar-

thur Gonzales, Gonzales Plumbing; Joyce Lyons, King's Manor; Mike Carr, Chamber of Commerce; Richard Selmon, Save-N-Gain; Tony Cortez, Otasco, Bobby Griego, Griego Dragline; Joe Soliz, Joe's Country Club; and a representative from the Hereford Schools.

Refreshments will be served by Stacy Lea's home economics class, Extension Homemakers and the Episcopal Women.

The Family Self Support Volunteer Committee providing the workshop consists of Helen McWhorter, Amy Gilliland, Charlotte Wilburn, Marlene Hendershot, and Claudia McBrayer.

The writings of Count Leo Tolstoy, the author of "War and Peace," influenced the politics of Lenin, who fomented violence, and Mahatma Gandhi and Martin Luther King Jr., who led nonviolent movements, says National Geographic.

Dragonflies can hover, fly backward, forward, up and down, and fly with 15 times their own weight.

Bravo, a hydrogen bomb set off at Bikini in 1954, was the largest bomb ever detonated by the United States. It released more power than all of the weapons fired in all of the wars of history.



## Winter Carnival



"We're here to offer you the best meat in town." We feature "U.S.D.A. Choice Beef" and your choice of a self-service or full service Meat Department. We welcome "Special Orders" and will cut and package any amount you might need.

"Quality" and "Service" that's our pledge.

U.S.D.A. Choice  
Tender Taste 'Bone-In'  
ROUND STEAK

**\$1.59**  
Lb.

Fully Cooked and Ready To Eat

Golden Smoked  
BONELESS  
HALF HAM

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Lb.

Tender Taste Tenderized BEEF CUBE STEAK Lb. <b>\$2.39</b>	Tender Lean Tenderized PORK CUBE STEAK Lb. <b>\$1.99</b>	Johnsonville Fresh BRATWURST Lb. <b>\$2.39</b>
Tender Taste Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice SIRLOIN TIP STEAK Lb. <b>\$2.19</b>	Tender Lean Boston Butt PORK ROAST Lb. <b>\$1.39</b>	Wilson HAM PATTIES <b>\$1.89</b>
Huisken 100% Pure GROUND BEEF PATTIES <b>\$1.29</b>	Fanestil Country Style 'Pork' LINK SAUSAGE Lb. <b>\$1.98</b>	Rodeo 93% Lean 'Whole' BONELESS HAM Lb. <b>\$3.09</b>
PORK STEAK <b>\$1.39</b> Lb.		Rodeo 93% Lean 'Half' BONELESS HAM Lb. <b>\$3.23</b>
		Wilson Assorted Varieties SMOKED SAUSAGE Lb. <b>\$2.49</b>
		Fresh Frozen TURKEY DRUMSTICK Lb. <b>39¢</b>

## POLLY'S POINTERS Use old sheets to make quilts

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — Could you repeat your directions for turning old sheets and blankets into warm quilts? — KRISTIN

DEAR KRISTIN — The "directions" are really just simple suggestions which you can adapt and elaborate on according to your needs, your supplies and your decorative inclinations.

The basic idea is this: Sandwich one or two blankets between a pair of flat sheets. Seam around the edges, then quilt the layers together by running parallel rows of machine stitching across the entire width. Of course, you can do the stitching in fancier patterns if you like, or you can simply hand tack the quilts if you don't have a machine. You can make a quilt block top if you want to use up a variety of old fabric, or you can just use old sheets that are worn and frayed around the edges or buy new sheets for a spiffier look.

As I said, adapt the basic directions however you like. It's a good way to get inexpensive light quilts in a hurry. I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Recycling Clothes and Linens," which has other ideas for using

sheets and blankets, towels and wash cloths, table linens and old clothes to make new items. Others who would like a copy of this issue should send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to include the title. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Do you like frozen dinners, but get tired of the never-ending carrots that come in them? Give the carrots new zip by stirring in a dollop of a creamy cheese spread as soon as you take the dinner from the oven.

Plastic toothbrush cases make great purse or suitcase carriers for hair pins, small safety pins, sewing supplies, pens and pencils — even toothbrushes! — MARGARET



Here's something for dieters to delight in: unbuttered, unseasoned popcorn has only 23 calories a cup.

LUNCHEON MEATS  
12 Oz Pkg. **99¢**

SLICED BACON  
1 Lb Pkg. **\$1.63**

# Most more alert in morning

The early bird may, indeed, get the worm—not because he got up early but because society is geared for him.

In six years of research, Texas Tech University educational psychology Professor Julian L. Biggers has found that people who are most alert during the morning are more successful in their endeavors.

"Individuals go through daily, weekly and monthly body rhythms and are maximally effective, both physically and mentally, during their particular peak activation times," Dr. Biggers said. "My work has shown that people who wake up bright and cherry and do their best work in the morning have better overall performance than people who are just getting started with Johnny Carson."

Circadian or daily body rhythms have been observed over the past 100 years, with early research involving periodic measurement of body temperature changes. Biggers said later researchers found it is not necessary to measure body temperature because individuals can accurately gauge their own peak activation times (PATs).

Those early researchers also mistakenly assumed, based on average temperatures, that most people have their peaks at around 3 or 4 p.m.

Biggers has compared grade point averages (GPA) to self-reports of PATs in junior high, high school and college students. His most recent study compared supervisors' ratings of effectiveness of student teachers

with the trainees' reported PATs.

In the study of secondary public school students, 22 percent were morning alert, 42 percent were afternoon alert and 35 percent were evening alert.

"The morning people had significantly higher grades—on the average of half a letter grade higher than evening alerts who had higher grades than afternoon alerts," Biggers said. "We hypothesized that since the morning alerts had higher grades a higher percentage of them would come to college and that turned out to be correct."

In later studies of College of Education students, morning alerts were more represented in the higher classifications, Biggers said.

Morning alerts comprised 33 percent of freshmen, 38 percent of juniors and 54 percent of student teachers. Afternoon alerts were 31 percent of freshmen surveyed, 20 percent of juniors and 14 percent of seniors. Evening alerts made up 40 percent of the freshmen, 41 percent of juniors and 33 percent of student teachers.

"At the end of the college years there were no significant differences in GPA based on PATs which suggests that people may learn to cope with their PAT," he said. "But, over time, a greater percentage of the students were morning alert and fewer were afternoon alert. We don't

know if that is because afternoon alerts drop out of school or whether people can adjust their body rhythms to synchronize with educational and societal demands."

Of the 142 student teachers rated by supervisors, the 77 who were morning alert averaged 5.08 on a scale in which 6 is superior, 5 is commendable and 4 is competent. The 22 afternoon alerts averaged ratings of 4.59 and the 43 who were evening alert received average ratings of 4.86.

"All this suggests that if you are a morning person you are going to be, or appear to be, more effective simply because the typical work and school day is arranged so that the majority of work is required during your peak time," Biggers said. "Afternoon alerts and evening alerts will probably get by, but they may not be giving their best performances."

The findings, he said, have implications for individuals in business, industry and professions in which performance is used to determine promotions and merit raises.

"Although we've known about body rhythms for around a century we haven't done anything with it," Biggers said. "Perhaps schools and business should offer at least two shifts in order to be most effective and to get the most out of their employees."

## DR. GOTT There's a car for every M.D.

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

With several types of automobiles available, the alert physician is constantly challenged by the many claims made by manufacturers. As a service to the public, I herewith summarize the features of nine vehicles that most interest the medical community.

**THE MEDICAR:** This prototype is favored by doctors who treat the elderly. Unfortunately, the car's basic design was established 20 years ago and, although new models have been refined, they have not been improved. The Medicar pulls to the left and does not handle well. The original version had too spongy a ride, so designers modified the suspension to make it bumpier and harder — much harder. Its manufacture is subsidized by the government. Accidents are common because there are no safety features.

The Medicar is a financial bottomless pit, no matter how much money you spend to fix it, the vehicle remains inefficient to operate. It's no fun to drive. Most doctors with a Medicar wish they could trade it in, but there is no resale market. The car is a lemon. At 65, the thing rattles and begins to come apart. Doctors are becoming less convinced that this form of transportation will take them where they want to go and in one piece.

**THE DODGE RESPONSIBILITY:** This flashy coupe de ville shows great promise. It enables doctors to drive away from their problems. The auto is enjoying great popularity among moonlighting medical residents who staff the emergency rooms of private, for-profit hospitals. When faced with a sick Medicaid patient with no insurance, whom they can't transfer to a state-run city hospital, the healers hop into their new Dodge Responsibility and escape. The Dodge Responsibility is equally in demand among mid-life physicians who are eager to discover ways to reduce their unwanted workloads. The manufacturer has capitalized on this market with an ad campaign that asks: "Looking for a new Dodge? Have we got one for you!"

**THE CHIROP MANIPULATOR:** This modern automobile is not available to M.D.s, many of whom are desperate to have one. It is equipped with slipped-disc brakes. Although its performance claims have not been verified in road tests, the Manipulator is coming on strong. Its owners claim that they can fix anything. The auto can be fully depreciated in about three weeks. Given the quality of the competition, the Manipulator is sure to be a hit.

**THE SOB TURBO:** This expensive vehicle is the answer to the mid-career crisis suffered by doctors. Most owners have tried the Medicar, given it up as too unreliable and invested heavily in a Sob. The company has made a fortune using the clever jingle: "If you're choking on a medical career, try a Sob instead."

**THE GLUTMOBILE:** This unusual car is sponsored by the AMA, an automobile trade union that declares: Since there is a lack of cars in the United States, the answer to the problem is to make fewer cars. The Glutmobile is not yet for sale, but each year its sponsors threaten to bring out a model in the near future. If it is ever marketed, the Glutmobile will be available in very limited quantities, according to the philosophy that less is better. Therefore, the Glutmobile will become more valuable with time, as fewer people have cars. It will be a great investment, if you believe the manufacturer.

**THE FMG350:** Clever promoters outside the United States are trying to flood the market with this unpredictable little vehicle that is made abroad and named after Foreign Medical Graduates, the throngs of American

youths who are not permitted to obtain standard auto licenses. The "350" refers to its price of \$350,000 and the "i" to the fact that prospective owners have to be independent. Financial terms are favorable; the FMG350i buyer has at least 20 years to pay back the loan. Once an owner has an FMG, he or she is set for life. The vehicle will probably never wear out.

**THE ODDLY 5000:** This car designed and manufactured for psychiatrists. No one knows how to get in it or operate it, but it looks great — if a little strange — sitting in the driveway year after year. The Oddly is like no other car, thank heaven.

**THE AMERICAN AMBULANCE-CHASER:** This popular car, affectionately known as "The Attorney," had its vogue several years ago. However, there is still some interest in this vehicle because it corners well and tailgates any moving object with a rotating emergency light. In its heyday, it won the coveted International Malpractice Award for being such a sturdy machine. Now it has largely been replaced by a pickup truck, the ABA Deep Pocket.

**THE 4-WHEEL-DRIVE WISECRACK:** This successful model is almost exclusively sold to medical columnists, doctor-authors and physicians who are so insecure that they make a habit of criticizing other doctors. Detractors claim that it comes with a yellow racing stripe up the trunk; others insist that it should be labeled "self-serve," like some gasoline pumps. Nonetheless, the Wisecrack can get its owner out of innumerable tight spots. The Wisecrack protects the driver from mudslinging, its ability to spin out makes it a natural for medical skeptics. Every doctor who wonders what is happening to the medical profession ought to have a Wisecrack or two.

**DEAR DR. GOTT —** I had restless legs for years. Then a doctor suggested I do exercises to stretch out the muscles in the backs of my legs, and this really helped me.

**DEAR READER —** The peculiar sensation known as "restless legs" is caused by poor circulation that probably results from a form of muscle cramp. Since stretching is the way to overcome muscle cramps, I'm not surprised that leg exercises helped you. One of the easiest ways to stop a cramp in the calf is to stand about a giant step away from a wall, lean forward until your hands touch the wall, and then stretch your calf muscles by bouncing on the balls of your feet.

**DEAR DR. GOTT —** The dermatologists says that my husband has "housewife's eczema." Topical creams don't help. I've also noticed changes in his body — particularly his breasts, which are getting larger. Could a hormonal imbalance be causing his skin problem? He's 58.

**DEAR READER —** Breast enlargement in males is never normal. Your husband's breast-size increase could be related to a hormone imbalance, certain medicines or simple overweight. He should be checked by a physician to see if he has a serious medical condition.

The breast problem probably is not related to the skin problem. "Housewife's eczema" (or "housewife's hands") is a form of contact dermatitis, a skin rash that is caused by an allergy to soap or detergent. Years ago, you-know-who did the dishes. Although the housewife may have thoroughly rinsed her hands, tiny traces of soap were left in some skin creases, particularly under the wedding ring. With time, the skin reacted to the soap. Women would develop an angry-looking, itchy inflammation in the wedding-ring area, and this would spread to other parts of the hand.

## Training course planned

Registration is now open for a second nurse aide training course, plus CPR and first aid at King's Manor Methodist Home, Inc., 400 Ranger Drive.

Administration building to enroll, pick up a schedule and pay the \$35 fee which will cover the full costs of the courses.

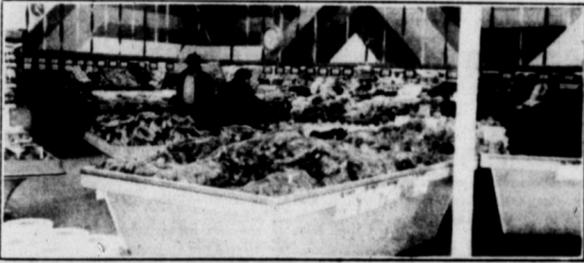
Class will begin on Jan. 12 at 7 p.m. and run through the end of the month.

Please come by the office in the ad-

In 1521, Martin Luther arrived at Worms, Germany, to appear before the Diet of Worms and justify his criticism of the Roman Catholic Church.

Bonnie Prince Charlie's attempt to seize the throne of his Stuart grandfather was crushed in 1746 at the Battle of Culloden.

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**Bell Ice Cream** 1/2 Gal. Round Red or Gold Ring \$1.49

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**CLOROX BLEACH** 5 Off Label 128 Oz. Btl. 99¢

**CLOROX 2** For the Laundry 100 Oz. Box \$4.29

**PEACHES** 29 Oz. Can 79¢

**NOODLES** 6 3 Oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

**SMACK RAMEN ASST.** \$1.00

**UNCLE BEN'S ASSTD. VARIETIES COUNTRY INN RICE** 5 Oz. Box \$1.19

**OUR FAMILY TOMATO SAUCE** 4 8 Oz. Cans \$1.00

**PURINA HIGH PROTEIN DOG FOOD** 25 Lb. Bag \$9.99

**PLEASMOR SUGAR** \$1.69

**COKE** \$1.99

**COCA COLA** \$1.99

**Jack & Jill** \$1.99

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## Morning shows prepare for some changes

**NEW YORK (AP) —** Look for the year 1987 to be printed in boldface in histories of morning network programming.

CBS launches its new "The Morning Program" next Monday, the "Today" show turns 35 on Jan. 14 and David Hartman, host of "Good Morning America," is leaving in February after 11 years with the show.

GMA executive producer Jack Reilly says Hartman's replacement will be announced this month. The search has been narrowed to "three or four" contenders, he said, with ABC news correspondent Charles Gibson leading.

After shuffling hosts for months and trailing the two other morning programs for years, CBS is replacing the last 90 minutes of the "CBS Morning News" with a show produced by the entertainment division instead of the news division, which has had a show in the 7-9 a.m. EST timeslot since Walter Cronkite anchored "The Morning Show" in 1964.

The new entry is "The Morning Program," with actress Mariette Hartley and news anchor Roland Smith as cohosts of a variety talk show.

Regular segments include taped performances by stand-up comics, "personal" ads, Hollywood gossip, and instant surveys of home and studio audiences on a topical question of the day.

The "CBS Morning News" will still exist as 90-minute broadcast begin-

ing at 6 a.m. EST. There will be brief news breaks twice on the quarter hour during "The Morning Program." If there is a major news event, CBS News will take over the time period that day.

If "The Morning Program" more closely resembles GMA, produced by the ABC entertainment division, than it does "Today," produced by NBC News, it may be because its executive producer, Bob Shanks, developed "Good Morning America."

Shanks says he doesn't intend to battle the other networks over the morning audience, hoping instead to tap into an audience that listens to chatty radio shows in the morning rather than watch TV news.

Reilly, who joined GMA from the syndicated "Entertainment Tonight" is faced with a major transition due to the departure of Hartman, who has announced plans to produce prime-time information specials for ABC.

At "Today," meanwhile, executive producer Steve Friedman hopes to simply keep things status quo. After trailing GMA for years, "Today" is now the top-rated morning show, thanks to regulars Jane Pauley, Bryant Gumbel and weatherman Willard Scott.

William I. Prince of Orange and founder of the Dutch Republic, was born in 1580.

# TELEVISION SCHEDULE

## SUNDAY

### AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) College Tennis Desert Princess Nat'l Classic (TD)
- (3) It's Your Business
- (3) Wonderworks (1985) (2)
- (2) News
- (1) Church Triumphant
- (1) Movie: Sherlock Holmes Faces Death Holmes and Watson discover the key to a brutal slaying. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce (1943) NR
- (1) NFC Championships
- (1) Tennis Young Masters Championship (T)
- (1) Lasele
- (1) The Master (2)
- (1) Movie: Strategic Air Command \*\*\*
- 12:30 (1) Weekend Gardener
- (1) Movie: The Philadelphia Story \*\*\*\*
- (2) Lifestyles of the Rich
- (3) Zoo Family
- (3) (MAX) Gotchal \*\*\*
- 1:00 (2) Movie: Dakota Lil \*\* Notorious crook Dakota Lil helps lawmen trap a train robbery gang. George Montgomery, Rod Cameron (1950) NR
- (1) Movie
- (1) All Creatures Great and Small
- (1) Special Presentation
- (1) Lo Mejor del Mundial
- (1) Special Delivery Dinky Hocker June Lockhart, John Walms

- (1) Movie: Ain't Misbehavin' \*\*\* A chorus girl marries a tycoon, but it's a rocky romance. Roy Cohnon, Piper Laurie (1955) NR
- 1:30 (2) Movie
- (1) Phil Arms
- (1) Movie: A Punt, a Pass, and a Prayer Football star struggles to come back after head injury. Hugh O'Brian, Betsy Palmer (1968) NR
- (1) Dancer
- (1) (HBO) When We First Met Star crossed lovers discover their families are linked by tragedy. Amy Linker, Andrew Sabiston NR
- 2:00 (1) Hometown (1986)
- (1) Rejoice in the Lord
- (1) Volleyball World Pro Beach Volleyball (R)
- (1) Special Delivery Whistler World BMX Championships
- (1) Movie: The Great Lover \*\*\* A timid scoutmaster finds himself in deep water aboard an ocean liner. Bob Hope, Rhonda Fleming (1949) NR
- 2:30 (1) NFL '87
- (1) Woodwright's Shop
- (1) La Fille Mal Gardee Lesley Collier, Michael Coleman
- (1) (MAX) Lost Horizon \*\*\*\*
- (1) (HBO) To Find My Son \*\*
- 2:55 (1) Movie: Little Women \*\*\*

- 3:00 (1) Wagon Train
- (1) AFC Divisional Championships
- (1) This Old House (2)
- (1) Gary Mink
- (1) Movie
- (1) Bodybuilding 1986 Men's International Comp. (T)
- (1) Video Cosmos
- (1) Rated K: By Kids
- (1) Alfred Hitchcock
- 3:30 (1) Wild America (1987) (2)
- (1) World Music Video Awards
- (1) Prosperity Now
- (1) Movie: The Black Rose \*\*\* An English saxon finds romance along Oriental caravan routes. Tyrone Power, Orson Welles (1950) NR
- (1) Mr. Wizard's World
- 4:00 (1) Movie: Sheriff of Tombstone \*\* A judge takes a sharpshooter in a poker game, resulting in fireworks. Roy Rogers, Gabby Hayes (1941) NR
- (1) D.C. Week Rvw. (2)
- (1) Dr. D. James Kennedy
- (1) Noche de Gala Eddie Mira, Marilyn Pupo
- (1) Route 66
- (1) Check It Out
- (1) Small Wonder
- 4:30 (1) Wall Street Week
- (1) Skiing World Cup Freestyle Championship (T)

- (1) Sanchez of Bel Air Reni Santoni, Bobby Sherman (1986) NR
- (1) It's a Living
- (1) The Aristocats
- (1) (HBO) Fraggle Rock Mirror, Mirror (2)
- 5:00 (1) Alias Smith and Jones
- (1) Firing Line
- (1) ABC World News Sunday (2)
- (1) Jerry Falwell
- (1) CBS News
- (1) World Cup Skiing Men's Downhill (T)
- (1) Siempre en Domingo
- (1) I Spy
- (1) Airwolf
- (1) Can You Be Thinner? Dr. Jeffrey Feldstein, Jonathan Hoan
- (1) (MAX) Summer of '42 \*\*\*
- 5:15 (1) (HBO) Eddie and the Cruisers \*\*
- 5:30 (1) Leave It To Beaver
- (1) News
- (1) Mama's Family
- (1) The Twentieth Century Walter Cronkite

- 7:30 (1) Easy Street
- (1) Eighth Annual Black Achievement Awards
- (1) Mr. Ed
- (1) Wanted Dead or Alive
- (1) Yes, Prime Minister Paul Eddington, Nigel Hawthorne
- 8:00 (1) In Touch
- (1) Movie: NBC Sunday Night at the Movies Mercy or Murder? Based on fact, a man takes the life of his incurably ill wife. Robert Young, Michael Learned (1987) (2)
- (1) Masterpiece Theatre (1987) (2)
- (1) Movie: ABC Sunday Night Movie Uncommon Valor \*\*\* Vietnam vets raid a Southeast Asian camp looking for an old friend. Gene Hackman, Robert Stack (1983) R Profanity, Violence. (2)
- (1) Movie: CBS Sunday Night Movie Gone with the Wind, Part 1 \*\*\* Civil War epic based on the best selling novel by Margaret Mitchell. Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh (1939) G
- (1) Movie: Nick at Nite Topper Returns
- (1) Robert Klein Time
- (1) The Telephone Hour Ray Bolger, Howard Keel

- 10:45 (1) Movie: Julius Caesar Shakespeare's classic in a third adaptation. Charlton Heston, John Gielgud (1969) G
- (1) (MAX) Commando \*\*
- 11:00 (1) Larry Jones
- (1) Jimmy Swaggart
- (1) In Touch
- (1) Carol Burnett
- (1) Flashin' Hole (Repeat)
- (1) Noche de Gala Eddie Mira, Marilyn Pupo
- (1) Turkey Television
- (1) Make a Million
- (1) Robert Schuller
- (1) Amanda's Best Arthur
- 11:03 (1) Dave Deldotto
- 11:15 (1) (HBO) Divine Madness \*\*\*
- 11:30 (1) John Osteen
- (1) George Michael's Sports Machine
- (1) Fame
- (1) All in the Family
- (1) Keys to Success
- (1) Telephone Auction

## COMICS

### PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



### STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



### FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



### EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



### THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



### ALLY OOP by Dave Graue



### MARMADUKE Brand Anderson



- 8:00 (1) Quest
- (1) Our House
- (1) Owl TV (1985) (2)
- (1) World Championship Wrestling
- (1) Movie: Disney Sunday Movie Herbie Goes Bananas \*\*\* Herbie and his owners head for high octane fun in Central America. Charles Martin Smith, Steven W. Burns (1980) G
- (1) Rehoboth Presents
- (1) 60 Minutes
- (1) SportsCenter
- (1) Smothers Brothers
- (1) The Virginian
- (1) Star Trek
- (1) Living Dangerously Ricardo Montalban
- 8:30 (1) Newton's Apple Host: Ira Flatow
- (1) Oral Roberts
- (1) Wang Special: Made in America
- (1) NFL's Superstars The Men Who Played the Game (R)
- (1) My Three Sons
- 8:45 (1) Revenge of the Nerd NR
- (1) Valerie
- (1) Nature (2)
- (1) National Geographic Explorer
- (1) Heritage Village Church
- (1) Murder, She Wrote (2)
- (1) A.W.A. Championship Wrestling (Taped)
- (1) Donna Reed
- (1) Movie: Star and Stripes Cinema Moriturus \*\*\* A German is blackmailed into aiding the capture of a German cargo ship. Martin Berman, Yul Brynner (1965) NR
- (1) Amanda's Best Arthur
- (1) (MAX) Head Office \*\*
- (1) (HBO) Jewel of the Nile \*\*

- 8:30 (1) (MAX) Martin Mull: White Religion
- 9:00 (1) Changed Lives
- (1) Manchild Revisited (1987)
- (1) Coors Sports Page
- (1) Kenneth Copeland
- (1) News
- (1) Rollermania
- (1) Coyote Story
- (1) Rockford Files
- (1) Strawberry Ice Toller Cranston, Peggy Fleming
- (1) (MAX) Just One of the Guys \*\*\*
- (1) (HBO) 1st & Ten: The Championships Jamie Waldron is having trouble with money...and the Mob. Meanwhile, Yinessa and Christie's happiness is threatened by scandal. O.J. Simpson NR Profanity, Adult Situation.
- 9:30 (1) Rock Alive
- (1) Jerry Falwell
- (1) Hollywood Insider
- (1) (HBO) The Flamingo Kid \*\*\*
- 10:00 (1) News
- (1) Literacy: A Lubbock Dilemma
- (1) Best of Success 'n Life
- (1) Tales from the Darkside
- (1) SportsCenter
- (1) Gamba Eduardo Cesti
- (1) Smothers Brothers
- (1) Cash Flo Expo
- (1) Taxi
- (1) An Evening at the Improv
- 10:30 (1) Ed Young
- (1) Night With Elvis
- (1) Sign Off
- (1) John Amberg
- (1) ABC News (2)
- (1) Lou Grant
- (1) Barney Miller
- (1) Monkees
- (1) TBA

- 12:00 (1) Sign Off
- (1) Tomorrow
- (1) Tammy's House Party
- (1) Entertain This Week
- (1) Mark Sozin's Salt Water Journal (Repeat)
- (1) Siempre en Domingo
- (1) Lottery Busters
- (1) The Telephone Hour Ray Bolger, Howard Keel
- 12:15 (1) (MAX) Richard Pryor Here and Now
- 12:30 (1) Larry Jones
- (1) Cannon
- (1) Tom Mann Outdoors (Repeat)
- (1) Keys to Success
- (1) 90 Second Facelift
- (1) Sign Off
- 12:45 (1) Movie: The Lonely Trail \*\* The Duke leads the ranchers against a band of renegades. John Wayne, Ann Rutherford (1936)
- 12:50 (1) (HBO) America Undercover: Down and Out in America This powerful documentary travels across America to interview farmers, factory workers and people who have become unexpectedly homeless. NR
- 1:00 (1) Best of the 700 Club
- (1) Christian Children's Fund
- (1) Kenneth Copeland
- (1) Sign Off
- (1) Surfing E. Aikau Big Wave Invitation (R)
- (1) Movie: Nick at Nite Topper Returns
- (1) Tax Digest
- (1) Strawberry Ice Toller Cranston, Peggy Fleming
- 1:30 (1) Bob Newhart
- (1) At the Movies
- (1) SportsCenter
- (1) Cash Flo Expo
- 1:50 (1) (HBO) The New Kids \*\*
- 1:55 (1) (MAX) Hundra
- 2:00 (1) Movie: Things to Come \*\*

## MONDAY

- 8:00 (1) Hardcastle and McCormick
- (1) News
- (1) MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
- (1) Jim and Tammy
- (1) Barney Miller
- (1) SportsCenter
- (1) Maria de Nadie Gracia Colmenares, Jorge Martinez
- (1) Can't on TV
- (1) Airwolf
- (1) Too Close for Comfort
- (1) Amanda's Best Arthur
- 8:05 (1) Sanford and Son
- 8:30 (1) M\*A\*S\*H
- (1) Wheel of Fortune
- (1) Benson
- (1) Entertainment Tonight
- (1) Dangermouse
- (1) Gimme a Break!
- (1) Yes, Prime Minister Paul Eddington, Nigel Hawthorne
- (1) (HBO) Fraggle Rock (2)
- 8:35 (1) Honeymooners
- 7:00 (1) Father Murphy
- (1) ALF
- (1) Placido Domingo Sings Zarzuela (1986)
- (1) MacGyver (2)
- (1) Camp Meeting USA
- (1) Hogan's Heroes
- (1) Kate & Allie (2)
- (1) Monte Calvario Edith Gonzalez, Arturo Daniche
- (1) Donna Reed
- (1) Ripside
- (1) Movie: Fade In \*\* A local lover, who's never lost the game of love nor learned its true meaning, is stumped by a pretty film editor. Burt Reynolds, Barbara Loden (1968)
- (1) Golden Age of Television
- (1) (MAX) MOVIE: American Flyers

- (1) (HBO) MOVIE: Once Bitten 1/2
- 7:05 (1) MOVIE: The Rare Breed \*\*\*
- 7:30 (1) Amazing Stories
- (1) College Basketball
- (1) My Sister Sam (1986) (2)
- (1) Herencia Maldita Angelica Maria, Miguel Palmer
- (1) Mr. Ed
- 8:00 (1) 700 Club
- (1) MOVIE: NBC Monday Night at the Movies Stranger in My Bed Based on a true story of a woman who, as the result of an automobile accident, suffers complete amnesia. She struggles to regain her self identity. Lindsay Wagner, Armand Assante (1986) (2)
- (1) Championship Ballroom Dancing 1987 (1987)
- (1) MOVIE: ABC Monday Night Movie Night of Courage
- (1) Newhart (2)
- (1) College Basketball
- (1) Clocelosa del Alma Norma Herrera, Gregorio Casals
- (1) My Three Sons
- (1) College Basketball
- (1) Breaking Away Shaun Cassidy
- 8:30 (1) Mike Evans
- (1) Cavanaugh
- (1) El Camino Secreto
- (1) Ann Sothern
- (1) (HBO) Talk Show
- 9:00 (1) Jim and Tammy
- (1) Cagney and Lacey (2)
- (1) Cheperrito Roberto Gomez Bolanos
- (1) I Spy
- (1) Fall Guy
- (1) Lovejoy Ian McShane, Dudley Sutton
- (1) (MAX) MOVIE: The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia \*\*\*
- (1) (HBO) MOVIE: The Falcon and the Snowman \*\*\*
- 9:05 (1) MOVIE: Valley of the Kings \*\*

- 9:30 (1) High Wire (1980)
- (1) News
- 10:00 (1) Hardcastle and McCormick
- (1) News
- (1) Smith's Money World
- (1) Glory of God
- (1) America's Cup
- (1) 24 Hours
- (1) Route 66
- (1) Alfred Hitchcock
- (1) Joan Rivers
- (1) Charters and Caldwell Robin Bailey, Michael Aldridge
- 10:30 (1) Best of Carson
- (1) Nightly Business Report
- (1) Benson
- (1) Introduction to Life
- (1) Magnum, P.I.
- (1) Barney Miller
- 10:55 (1) (MAX) MOVIE: Hard Choices
- 11:00 (1) Burns and Allen
- (1) Sign Off
- (1) National Geographic Explorer
- (1) Soap
- (1) Choices We Face
- (1) CBS Late Night Simon and Simon
- (1) Amo y Senor
- (1) Donna Reed
- (1) Dragnet
- (1) Taxi
- (1) Golden Age of Television
- 11:15 (1) (HBO) MOVIE: Creepshow \*\*
- 1:30 (1) Best of Groucho
- (1) Late Night with David Letterman
- (1) Nightline (2)
- (1) God's News Behind the News \*\*\*
- (1) Mr. Ed
- (1) Edge of Night
- (1) MOVIE: Ski Lift to Death
- 12:00 (1) Jack Benny
- (1) Crook and Chase (1986)
- (1) Success 'n Life

## TUESDAY

- 8:00 (1) Hardcastle and McCormick
- (1) News
- (1) MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
- (1) Jim and Tammy
- (1) Barney Miller
- (1) SportsCenter
- (1) Maria de Nadie Gracia Colmenares, Jorge Martinez
- (1) Can't on TV
- (1) Airwolf
- (1) Too Close for Comfort
- (1) Icebound in the Antarctic: Shackleton David Schofield, Neil Stacy
- 8:05 (1) Sanford and Son
- 8:30 (1) M\*A\*S\*H
- (1) Wheel of Fortune
- (1) Benson
- (1) Entertainment Tonight
- (1) NHL Hockey
- (1) Dangermouse
- (1) Gimme a Break!
- 8:35 (1) Honeymooners
- 7:00 (1) Hell Town
- (1) Matlock (1986)
- (1) Nova (1987) (2)
- (1) Who's the Boss? (2)
- (1) Camp Meeting USA
- (1) MOVIE: Yankee Doodle Dandy
- (1) MOVIE: CBS Tuesday Night Movie Gone with the Wind, Part 2 \*\*\*
- (1) Monte Calvario Edith Gonzalez, Arturo Daniche
- (1) Donna Reed
- (1) College Basketball
- (1) MOVIE: Sahara \*\*\*
- (1) Golden Age of Television
- (1) (MAX) MOVIE: Stranger in the House \*\*\*
- (1) (HBO) MOVIE: St. Elmo's Fire \*\*\*
- 7:05 (1) NBA Basketball
- 7:30 (1) Growing Pains (2)
- (1) Herencia Maldita Angelica Maria, Miguel Palmer
- (1) Mr. Ed
- 8:00 (1) 700 Club

- (1) Hill Street Blues
- (1) All Creatures Great and Small
- (1) Moonlighting (2)
- (1) Clocelosa del Alma Norma Herrera, Gregorio Casals
- (1) My Three Sons
- (1) The Typhloids Anne Jackson, Eli Wallach
- 8:30 (1) Zola Levitt
- (1) El Camino Secreto
- (1) Ann Sothern
- 9:00 (1) Men, Women, Sex and AIDS
- (1) Jack and Mike (2)
- (1) Jim and Tammy
- (1) Que Nos Passa? Hector Suarez
- (1) I Spy
- (1) Ripside
- (1) Fall Guy
- (1) (MAX) MOVIE: Dance with a Stranger \*\*\*
- (1) (HBO) 1st & Ten: The Championships O.J. Simpson NR Profanity, Adult Situation.
- 9:20 (1) Portrait of America
- 9:30 (1) Nashville Skyline
- (1) News
- (1) NFL Films Presents
- (1) Ola Aocaputoo
- (1) A & E Preview
- (1) (HBO) Humor and the Presidency (1986) NR
- 10:00 (1) Hardcastle and McCormick
- (1) News
- (1) King is Coming
- (1) America's Cup
- (1) 24 Hours
- (1) Route 66
- (1) Alfred Hitchcock
- (1) Joan Rivers
- (1) War Babies
- 10:30 (1) MOVIE: Flight Command \*\*
- 10:55 (1) Tonight Show
- (1) Nightly Business Report
- (1) Benson
- (1) Hour of Performance
- (1) Magnum, P.I.
- (1) Barney Miller
- (1) SportsCenter
- (1) MOVIE: Iron Eagle \*\*\*

- 10:45 (1) (MAX) Cinemax Seasons: Everybody Say Yeah! Paul Simon, Andreas Crouch (1985) NR
- 11:00 (1) Burns and Allen
- (1) Sign Off
- (1) Soap
- (1) Foster Paul Cho
- (1) CBS Late Night T.J. Hooker
- (1) Inside the PGA Tour
- (1) Amo y Senor
- (1) Donna Reed
- (1) Dragnet
- (1) Taxi
- (1) Golden Age of Television
- 11:30 (1) Best of Groucho
- (1) Late Night with David Letterman
- (1) Nightline (2)
- (1) Westbrook Hospital
- (1) MOVIE: Firecracker \*\*\* A farmer with a part time job as sheriff of a small town finds himself face to face with a gang of outlaw drifters who want to start trouble. James Stewart, Henry Fonda (1968) NR
- (1) Top Rank Boxing
- (1) Mr. Ed
- (1) Edge of Night
- (1) MOVIE: The Brotherhood \*\*\* A retired Mafia leader discovers that his younger brother has been sent to kill him. Kirk Douglas, Alex Cord (1969) PG
- 11:45 (1) (MAX) MOVIE: Alamo Bay \*\*\* Lovers' relationship is strained when a small Texas fishing community protests the arrival of Vietnamese refugees. Ed Harris, Amy Madigan (1986) R Profanity, Nudity, Violence.
- 12:00 (1) Jack Benny
- (1) Crook and Chase (1986)
- (1) Success 'n Life
- (1) CBS Late Movie Kiefer Drama of top Allied secret agents who work behind the enemy lines during World War II. William Conrad, Michael O'Hare (1978)
- (1) Que Nos Passa? Hector Suarez
- (1) My Three Sons
- (1) The Starlet
- (1) The Typhloids Anne Jackson, Eli Wallach

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## Auditions for 'Texas' slated in six cities

Directors of "TEXAS" seek individuals to fill 140 summer positions for the 22nd season of the famed musical drama that plays nightly except Sundays in Palo Duro Canyon near Amarillo.

Auditions for the salaried positions with the "TEXAS" Company are scheduled in late January and February in six major cities in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Talents of actors, singers, dancers, technicians, musicians and hospitality are needed. Rehearsals begin May 17.

On Saturday, January 24, the first audition will be held at the University of Texas in Austin from noon to 4 p.m. with dancers at 3 p.m. in the ballet room, No. 1172, in the Drama Building.

Dallas is the setting for the next audition, scheduled for Sunday, January 25, on Southern Methodist University campus from noon to 4 p.m. in room H-100 in Owens Fine Arts Center.

The University of New Mexico is the site for auditions on Sunday, February 1, from noon to 3:30 p.m. with dancers at 2:30 p.m. in the Experimental Theatre in the basement of the Fine Arts Building.

On Sunday, February 8, directors will journey to Lubbock and the Texas Tech University Music Building, M.B. No. 1, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. with dancers at 3 p.m.

The University of Oklahoma in Norman, Oklahoma is a new site for auditions to be held on Saturday, February 14, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. with dancers at 3:30 p.m. in Room No. 305 in the Rubel Jones Theatre Building.

Canyon auditions begin at 1 p.m. on Sunday, February 22, and continue through 5 p.m. with dancers at 4 p.m. in Northern Hall at West Texas State University.

"TEXAS" is a remarkable combination of a breathtaking background, a colorful historical story, spectacular sound and light, hundreds of unusual props and the talent of these semi-professionals.

Noted as having the highest average attendance of any outdoor drama in the United States, "TEXAS" filled the theatre in 1986 with average crowds of 1,647 persons, 94 percent capacity.

With the 105,000 that attended in 1986, "TEXAS" has now entertained over 1,780,000 people from all over the world.

Written by Pulitzer Prize winning author, Paul Green, the show is directed by acclaimed director, Neil Hess, who offers expert instruction and valuable exposure to the gifted cast that comes from all over the United States.

To audition for "TEXAS", men and women must bring a picture and wear appropriate workout clothing.

All voice ranges are required, and singers should bring one prepared number of their choice. An accompanist will be furnished or a singer may bring his own.

Since singers also fill minor speaking roles, each should also prepare a one to two minute memorized scene or monologue.

Actors and actresses are required to memorize any scene, not to exceed three minutes, that will accentuate outdoor voice and presence, and also perform a short vocal number.

Men and women with ballet or modern dance training are desired. Musicians are needed that are experienced in string bass, standard guitar, banjo, accordion and with concert training in violin.

For more information on "TEXAS" call 806-655-2181 or write P.O. Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015.



### Chamber Artist

Maha Baddour is the featured artist at the Chamber of Commerce office. Her oil paintings will be on display through January in the chamber board room.

## Slides of Holy Land topic of program

Jim Conkwright, who in 1984 took a two-week tour of the Holy Land, gave a slide presentation to members of La Madre Mia Study Club Thursday in the home of Mysedia Smith. Tricia Sims served as co-hostess.

The presentation included the chronological trip and history from Christ's birth, the temple, the synagogue, where he died on the cross, and the cave where he was buried and lived again.

Recognized as guests were Starla Herring of Springfield, Mo. and Mandy Wanding of Wilmore, Ky.

During the business meeting conducted by President Lucy Rogers, the club decided to change the dates

of its March meetings. A charter member anniversary tea is planned March 29 at the E.B. Black House and the March 12 meeting will be held at the Deaf Smith County Historical Museum.

The next meeting will be a social for husbands Feb. 14 with the social committee serving as hostesses.

Those present included Joyce Allred, Carolyn Baxter, Ruth Black, Merle Clark, Mary Herring, Sharon Hodges, Betty Lady, Gladys Merritt, Lavon Nieman, Bettye Owen, Rogers, Jenna Simons, Sims, Smith, Georgia Sparks, Betty Taylor, Pat Walsh, Marlene Watson and Mary Beth White.



The heaviest sportsman of all time was the wrestler William J. Cobb of Macon, Georgia, who in 1962 was billed as the 802 pound Happy Humphrey.

### Learn to Square Dance New Beginners Class Starting

Join  
In

DATE: Thur. Jan. 15

TIME: 7:30 P.M.

PLACE: Hereford Community Center 100 Ave C.

INSTRUCTOR: Freddie McKee

PHONE: 364-6743

### SHIRLEY MACLAINE FANS:

For those of us in Hereford who seriously involve ourselves in next week's (Jan. 18 & 19) ABC-TV dramatization of her spiritual journey, "OUT ON A LIMB," her encounters with reincarnation, out-of-body travel, trance channeling, new age spirituality, philosophical, social and personal honesty, etc., let's plan to find one another for candid fellowship and regular study at a meeting Tuesday nite Jan. 20. Phone 364-6015 (if no answer, try again later).

## Red Cross Update

One of the services of the American Red Cross is assistance to military personnel.

Clara Barton began helping military families in the Civil War in 1861. While aiding victims of the Franco-Prussian War in 1870-71, she learned of the International Red Cross movement. In 1881, she founded the American Red Cross, which received its first congressional charter in 1900. Among other things, the organization was chartered to "furnish volunteer aid to the sick and wounded of the Armed Forces in time of war" and to act in matters of voluntary relief and in accord with military authorities as a medium of communication between the people of the United States of America and their Armed Forces.

The American Red Cross staffs 277 domestic and overseas U.S. military installations and is linked to every ship at sea. These Red Cross staff members and their counterparts at 2,900 American Red Cross Chapters are ready to help military personnel and their families with emergency assistance.

Reporting and emergency communications make up a large part of the work with military personnel that we do in the chapter in Hereford. Our chapter also does emergency financial assistance, information

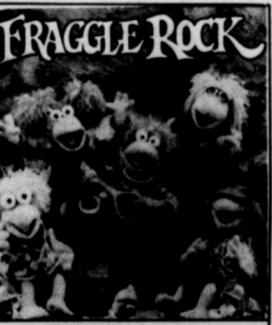
and referral. The service to the military and families committee maintains around the clock volunteers to assist servicemen. Call the office for further information for assistance with servicemen and their problems.

The Board of Directors for the Deaf Smith County Chapter will meet Tuesday, Jan. 20, noon, at the Red Cross office.

The Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross is a United Way Agency.



New York was the first state to require the licensing of motor vehicles. The law was adopted in 1901.



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6:30PM

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President Abraham Lincoln died April 15, 1865, in a Washington boarding house across from Ford's Theatre, where he had been shot the night before by John Wilkes Booth.

Insulin, discovered by Frederick Banting, was made available for general use by diabetics in 1923.

The ocean liner Titanic sank April 15, 1912, after colliding the night before with an iceberg off Newfoundland, with the loss of 1,517 lives.

## Hereford ... my neighborhood.

For the past 4 years, I've been helping my neighbors here in Hereford protect the things they value with State Farm Insurance. I'm proud of this community and grateful for my many friends here.

Thanks to all of you in Hereford, for being my "Good Neighbors."



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**The Hereford Brand**  
**364-2030**  
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### Learning Indian Program

Deaf Smith County Museum staff and volunteers will be available to schools and clubs for a program on Indian artifacts following a seminar held Thursday. Former Hereford resident Suzanne Hewitt-Knorpp of the Panhandle Plains Museum in Canyon, standing at center with cradle board, taught the seminar. The local museum will have on loan for the spring semester

an array of authentic artifacts. Attending were, from left, Juanita Phillips, museum director; Cherry McWhorter, Judy Detten, Kathy Guseman, Hewitt Knorpp, Sylvia Castillo, museum staff assistant; and Lisa Albiar. To schedule the 30-minute program, contact the museum at 364-4338.

## Wedding vows spoken by Claypool, Little

Kimberly Kay Claypool and Jerry Don Little, both of Amarillo, were recently united in the sacrament of marriage in a family wedding held in St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Hereford.

Father Charles Threewit of the church officiated.

The bride is the daughter of John and Kay Claypool of Hereford and the groom is the son of Richard and June Little of Pampa.

Wedding vows were spoken beneath an Advent wreath which served as a bridal canopy at the church altar. Other church decorations included red poinsettias, candelabra, greenery, baby's breath and red velvet bows.

Diana Devers served as maid of honor and Greg Little was best man.

Guests were escorted by the bride's brother, Coe Claypool, and Kirk Lueky. Randy Metz was acolyte and lay reader was Mrs. Duffy McBrayer.

Bill Devers, accompanied by his wife Elva, and Rose Ann Smith and Dr. Duffy McBrayer, accompanied by Linda Gilbert, were featured vocalists.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a tea-length candlelight satin gown with the bodice overlaid with bridal lace and trimmed with Venice lace. The sweetheart neckline was edged with imported Venice lace and the long lace sleeves came to points at her ring fingers.

The waist-length veil of bridal illusion was attached to a satin rose headpiece that was worn by the bride's mother at her wedding.

She carried a cascading bouquet of red and white carnations, holly berries and evergreen mounted on a white Bible given to her by Mr. and Mrs. John Gilliland when she was confirmed.

As heirloom jewelry, the bride wore a three-strand pearl necklace belonging to her great-grandmother, Mrs. Lucille Wharton of Hereford, and pearl ear studs made from the

buttons of the groom's great-grandmother's wedding gown.

Jennifer Taylor Welch of Muleshoe, the bride's cousin, invited guests to register at the reception held in the church parish hall.

Mrs. Greg Welch of Muleshoe, the bride's aunt, served the bride's cake, and the groom's cake was served by Debbie Addie, the groom's sister. The bride's cake was a gift from her aunts and the groom's family furnished his cake.

Other members of the houseparty included the bride's aunt, Mrs. John Hudspeth of Earth, Mrs. John Gilliland and women of St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

The couple is making their home in Amarillo.

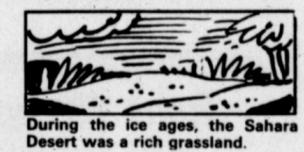
The bride is a 1985 graduate of Hereford High School and attended West Texas State University. She is presently a student at Amarillo College and is employed at the Amarillo Community Center Day School.

The groom, a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School, also attended AC and is employed by Kenny Shoes.

Out-of-town guests represented Pampa, Clarendon, Muleshoe, Earth, Sundown, Lubbock and Elk Creek, Neb.

Prior to the wedding, a rehearsal dinner was held in the church parish hall and was hosted by the groom's family.

Many architects, especially those designing small homes, are including diagonal walls in their plans these days. According to Better Homes and Gardens, angled walls do two important things: They break up small spaces without creating a boxy room, and they can be situated to leave sight lines open to the out-of-doors and to other parts of the house, further expanding the space.



During the ice ages, the Sahara Desert was a rich grassland.

## Simnacher presides at regular meeting

St. Anthony's Women's Organization met Tuesday evening in the Antonian Room with Pat Simnacher presiding during the business ses-

sion. Annette Albracht reported for the church unit and urged everyone to shop the church gift shop. Cathy Friemel, chairman of the family affairs unit, reported that the religious education classes will resume this week following the Christmas break.

Janie Banner gave the Community affairs report stating that the annual March for Right to Life will be held on Jan. 17. The Week of Prayer for Christian Unity will be held Jan. 18-25.

Successful projects of the organization for December were the Westgate party, Children's

Christmas party, craft day candy-cookie sale, and New Year's Eve dance.

Baskets for the needy were delivered for the holidays when 11 families of 79 individuals were recipients of Christian love and giving. Bouquets of balloons were delivered to hospitals, nursing homes and other shut-ins on New Year's Day.

Activities scheduled for the future are Craft Day on Jan. 15 and CYO treat hosted by SAWO on Jan. 25. A breakfast will be held today in the school cafeteria to welcome Father Cletus McGorry, who is returning to St. Anthony's as pastor.

A dance class, given by Olga Harris, and sponsored by St. Anthony's

Women's Organization, will begin on Jan. 25.

The next meeting will be a Valentine dinner for members and husbands or guests on Feb. 3.

Father Joe Egan was celebrant and Bernice Orel served as minister of the Word at the mass.

Janie Banner from the Problem Pregnancy Center, a pro-life organization, presented the program. She showed the film "Baby Choice" and advised all to renew their efforts toward pro-life.

The door prize was awarded to Cathy Friemel.

Hostesses were Betty Connally, Kathleen Brockman, Mary Gamboa, and Oleta Hoffman.

### DIETING

#### WHY WOMEN DO IT

% OF WOMEN RESPONDING	
Don't try to control diet	66.2%
Try to control diet to manage:	
— Weight loss	27.6%
— Cholesterol level	6.2%
— Weight maintenance	6.0%
— Hypertension	5.7%
— Salt intake	5.4%
— Blood-sugar level	4.5%
— Diabetes	3.3%
— Heart disease	2.4%
— Other	1.5%

(\* Total is more than 33.8% due to multiple answers)

(Source: Prevention magazine/ NEA GRAPHIC Simmons Market Research Bureau)

Do you diet? Two women in every three find no reason to, according to these statistics. For those who do, losing weight is the big reason.

### Techniques to reduce pain to be studied

Techniques nurses can use to reduce pain for their patients will be studied in a course to be offered Jan. 30 by the Continuing Nursing Education program of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Nursing.

Margo McCaffery, a lecturer, workshop leader and private consultant on the nursing care of patients with pain, will teach "Nursing Therapeutics in Pain Management" 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Health Sciences Center, Room 2B152.

Discussion and demonstrations will focus on the basic techniques nurses can use to assess and relieve pain for patients of all ages. Some techniques to be highlighted include medication, distraction, relaxation and cutaneous stimulation.

McCaffery, who is from Santa Monica, Calif., is a registered nurse and has a master's degree in nursing.

ing. She is author of "Nursing Management of the Patient with Pain" and "Pain: A Nursing Approach to Assessment and Analysis" and has had articles in the American Journal of Nursing, Nursing Research and Nursing.

Fee for the class is \$37 by Jan. 16 or \$52 later. The course is worth .7 continuing education units. The Continuing Nursing Education program is

accredited by the Western Regional Accreditation Committee of the American Nurses' Association.

For more information or to register, contact Helen Cox at Continuing Nursing Education, Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Nursing, Lubbock, Texas 79430 or (806)743-2734.

## Top Properties

TOPS IN SALES & SERVICE!

364-8500 240 Main

Carol Sue LeGate 364-3527 Tommy Bowling 364-5638



242 Fir  
10,000 ADDITION. New carpet, new appliances, new wallpaper. Mint condition, 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, sunroom, large den with fireplace, high 50's. Call Carol Sue LeGate.



438 Paloma Lane  
EXTRA SHARP! Low equity, assumable F.H.A. loan, quick possession, new carpet, new flooring and wallpaper in bath. Owner will work with buyer. Call Carol Sue LeGate.

Sharon McNutt 364-2754 Bill Davis 364-2334  
Irving Willoughby 364-3769 Mutt Wheeler 364-7504  
Hortencia Estrada 364-7245

### REAL ESTATE

3 bedroom, 2 bath. 229 N.W.Dr.	\$79,900
3 bedroom, 1 bath. 804 Blevins	\$33,500
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 240 Douglas	\$79,900
Duplex - 2 bedroom, 1 bath each side	\$36,000
Commercial - with house. S. Hwy 385	\$85,000
Dameron Building, 3rd & Main (Formerly Downtown C.R. Anthony's.)	\$75,000
Vacant lots. South Schley	\$4,500
Vacant lot. West Kibble	\$4,000

### Lone Star Agency, Inc.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE  
601 N. Main St. Hereford, Tex.  
806-364-0555

"Hereford's Oldest & Largest Insurance & Real Estate Agency"

Jim Mercer	364-0418
John D. Bryant	364-3900
Ken Rogers	364-4380
J. Joyd Sharp	364-3543
Glen Phibbs	364-3281

## Wartes Realty

Joyce Wartes

EXTRA ROOMINESS—featuring extra large living area and kitchen. this 3-bedroom home with large fenced yard in nice neighborhood is a dandy at \$31,500!!

COUNTRY HOME—neat, sharp 3-bedroom home would please anyone. Can be bought with or without acreage. Priced to sell.

364-4404 MLS

920 Brevard-Low Equity - \$33,000.
828 W. Park - New Inside & Out - \$36,500.
233 Ave B. - \$750 Down - \$19,000.
823 S. Texas - Cute Starter Home - \$22,500.
416 Ave. J. - \$750 Down - \$23,000
419 Long - Real Cute Inside - \$29,900.
835 Irving - Any Reasonable Offer - \$32,500.
824 Ave K - 3 BR, 2 Bath, Nice - \$32,500.
409 Ave G - Just Listed - \$39,900.
507 Jackson - Approx. 2,000 Sq. Ft. - \$49,500.
205 Douglas - Real Sharp - \$55,000.
505 Willow - Excellent Location - \$56,500.
143 Ironwood - Spanish Style - \$57,500.
1522 Irving - Huge Workshop, too - \$59,500.
237 Hickory - Isolated MBR - \$59,500.
238 Juniper - Oversized MBR - \$65,000.
Yuca Hills - Country Living - \$69,500.
223 Cherokee - Has Basement - \$74,900.
334 Centre - Price Reduced! - \$77,500.
137 Nueces - His & Her Master Bath - \$110,000.
200 N. Texas - Exquisite Luxury - \$125,000.
710 Cherokee - 4 Bedrooms & Shop - \$48,500.
116 Oak - Custom Built, 4 BR.- \$89,900.
126 Pecan - Cul De Sac - \$129,5000.
For Rent - 819 Irving, \$325 mo. & Deposit.
For Rent - 328 E. 4th, Next to Credit Union, \$210 per mo. & Deposit.

### PROPERTY ENTERPRISES

364-6633

Real Estate & Insurance

206 S. 26th Ave.

MARK ANDREWS 364-3689 AVIN BLAKEY 364-1080  
DON T. MARTIN 364-0085



## Noel Avery installed as worthy advisor

Noel Avery was recently installed as worthy advisor of the International Order of the Rainbow For Girls, Hereford Assembly No. 157, during a special ceremony at the Masonic Lodge.

Noel is the daughter of John D. Avery of Ballwin, Mo. and Jeanine Avery of Hereford.

Ruth Colbry of Breckenridge, Mich., representing the Breckenridge Order of the Eastern Star, No. 323, installed her granddaughter to the new office.

"Jesus Is Our Light" was Noel's theme for the installation and she used light as her symbol. Her colors were dusty rose and wine and her Bible verse was Matthew 5:16.

Other officers installed were Susie Carnahan, worthy associate advisor; Barbara Moss, charity; Stacy Hammock, hope; Amy Lindsey, faith;

Kathy Neill, recorder-treasurer; Dee Dee Leingang, chaplain; Kim Emerick, drill leader; Carrie McElroy, love; Denna Vardeman, religion; Lauri McDonald, nature; and Kayla Jones, immortality.

Also, Stacey Lemons, marshal; Kayla Jones, recorder; Suzan Schriber, musician; and Norman Colbry, Noel's grandfather, chaplain.

"Thy Word" was sung by Erika Avery with Suzan Schriber accompanying her. Kathleen Cooper registered guests. Flowers were presented by Richard Cooper and Elizabeth Cooper presented the Bible. Also, Beverly Brooke was installed as mother advisor.

Jan Barnes and Karen Vardeman presided over the reception following the ceremonies.



NOEL AVERY  
...worthy advisor

## Charlie Hill—Real Estate

Farms & Ranches  
1500 W. Park  
Hereford, Texas 79045  
Res.: 806/364-0051  
P.O. Box 1386  
Office: 806/364-5472

8695 ac. Ranch-D.S. Co. fenced & cross fenced, 2 homes, corrals, submergibles, barn, scales, & underground water lines. This is one of the last old family ranches left in Deaf Smith County. 125 ac.-barn-1/2 mi. off pavement. Minerals 1/2 seller possess. D.S. Co.  
440 ac.-2 wells-1.5 mi. U.G. tile minerals. 1/2 seller possess. D.S. Co.  
Three-160 ac. tracts-1 well each-1/2 mi. U.G. tile each. Two of them on pavement. Minerals 1/2 of what seller possess. D.S. Co.  
80 ac.-1/2 mi. off Progressive Road. D.S. Co.  
1,074 ac.-irrig. land. 10 wells-3.5 mi. U.G. Will split. Minerals negotiable. Parmer Co., Tx.  
11.5 ac. house, garage, submergible well & well house, storm cellar. Minerals- 1/2 seller possess. Some owner finance. South Ave. K - D.S. Co.  
160 ac. dry land-part grass, part farm land, Minerals 1/2 seller possess. D.S. Co.  
320 ac. irrig. land- some improvements. 4 wells-2 mi. U.G. tile-1 sprinkler. Minerals 1/2 seller possess. D.S. Co.  
306 ac.-3 wells-U.G. tile on Hwy. 385. House and Barn. All Minerals go to buyer that the seller possess. Castro Co., Tx.  
1.71 ac.-Holly Sugar Rd. (Kerr Oil Co.) Steel Bldg., Submergible well, 3 underground tanks & pumps, chain link fence, frontage on U.S. Hwy 60 D.S. Co.  
143, E. Hwy 60-Corner of Sampson & U.S. 60. Bldg. 1164 sq. ft. Hfd. D.S. Co.  
163.5 ac. irrig. land-2 wells-1/2 mi. U.G. tile-Domestic improvements. Minerals 1/2 seller possess. D.S. Co.  
657 ac. outstanding section-highly improved-4 wells-3 mi. U.G.-2 houses, corrals, barns, etc., Minerals 1/2 seller possess. D.S. Co.  
320 ac. irrig. land. 5 wells-2 1/4 mi. U.G.- Steel corrals-small barn. Small patch of grass. Minerals 1/2 seller possess. D.S. Co. Tx.  
545 ac.-4 wells-1.5 mi. U.G. tile Minerals 1/2 seller possess. D.S. Co. 323 ac.-4 wells(subm), 2 mi. U.G., highly improved horse farm, sprinkler. 1 mi. off pavement. D.S. Co.  
Large home on Star Street, Corner lot, & large lot on S. Main. One Owner. D.S. Co.  
602 ac.-6 irrig. wells-2 mi. U.G. tile. All minerals that the seller posses. Good farm. Parmer Co., Tx.  
640 ac.-8 irrig. wells. 2.75 mi. U.G. tile. This is a nice farm, lays good. Waters good. Minerals 1/2 seller possess. Parmer Co., Tx.

## Between the Covers

By DIANNE PIERSON  
Director

Bestselling novels are featured this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. They are "Night Of The Fox" by Jack Higgins and "East And West," by Gerald Green.

In his biggest and most exciting novel since "The Eagle Has Landed," Jack Higgins sweeps the reader into one of the most extraordinary and secret episodes of World War II: a mission to rescue a man who knows the time and place of D-day.

Colonel Kelson is an American, one

of the handful of "Bigots", the code name for officers who know the most crucial secrets of the war. His disappearance after a landing craft is sunk during the exercise causes panic in the Allied high command. Somehow Kelson has to be snatched from under the Germans' noses or else ruthlessly silenced.

Standartenfuhrer Max Vogel and his French mistress Anne-Marie Latour set off to rescue Kelson from the impregnable fortress that Jersey has become under German occupation. Counterbluff upon bluff, deception upon deception, Jack Higgins builds up his enthralling story with all the ingenuity and drama that were the hallmarks of "The Eagle Has Landed."

"East and West" by Gerald Green is the most ambitious novel to date. It is set against and interwoven with the war in the Pacific from June of 1941 to Pearl Harbor to the bloody island battles to the atom bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki and the ultimate surrender of Japan.

"East and West" is a novel on a grand theme brought home in terms of the lives of individual people, much as Gerald Green did in his contemporary classics, "Holocaust" and "The Last Angry Man." Green is currently writing the teleplay for a television mini-series.

10 a.m. - Thursday morning - pre-school public story hour.

## Extension Homemaker News

By BEVERLY HARDER  
County Extension Agent  
Financial Management

When the production unit is experiencing economic difficulty, it is likely that the cash flow is reduced for meeting family and household needs. The question becomes one of how to manage with less money. Producer families probably have some skills others do not possess in that they are accustomed to receiving fluctuating, irregular incomes. Knowing this, their financial planning may be more securely rooted in

realistic goals. Over-extension of consumer credit may not be a problem. In other words, the mental picture the producer family has of the standard of living they wish to attain is likely to account for the unpredictability of farm income from year to year.

In these difficult economic times, keeping family finances separate from those of the farming or ranching operation can help with money and stress management.

Household expenses may seem small compared to business expenses. However, relatively small amounts, when added together, can become a drain on family resources. Good records are a special help in the effort to control living expenses. Many families simply don't know where their money goes each month. But if they wrote down each expenditure - in a notebook, a checkbook register, or even on a piece of paper taped to the refrigerator door - the family spending patterns would become clear.

At the end of the month, the expenses can be divided into budget categories. That can help family

members see where expenses might be trimmed. It also forms the basis for planning the next month's spending so you can live within your income.

It's not advisable to mix family and business accounts. A better strategy is to have a separate account for family living expenses and to transfer a regular allocation from the business account into it.

That will make it easier for family members to work at keeping living expenses within the regularly allotted amount.

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.

Cuban Premier Fidel Castro arrived in the United States in 1959 for a goodwill tour of the country.

In April 1978, Japan called on many of its industries to cut exports, following a record trade surplus of \$2.5 billion in March.



A brick wall and a plate glass window are made from the same principle ingredient—silicon.

**Farm/Ranch Insurance**  
JERRY SHIPMAN, CLU  
801 North Main Street  
Off.: 364-3161  
State Farm Fire and Casualty Company  
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

**A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT COMPANY**  
Margaret Schroeter, Owner  
Abstracts Title Insurance Escrow  
P.O. Box 73 242 E. 3rd Phone 364-6641  
Across from Courthouse



Bees follow a timetable when collecting nectar from flowers. Many flowers produce nectar only at certain times of the day; bees know just when to go to each flower.

**Insurance**  
Have A Happy Holiday .  
**Service. Reliability. Integrity.**  
*La Plata Agency offers you More.*  
Marie Griffin - Agent  
**364-4918** 506 S. 25 Mile Ave.  
Hereford, Texas 79045  
We Will Be Closed Dec. 25

**"My Grandmother works for HCR"**  
438 Ranger - 2 bd, 1 bath, large rooms - Priced reasonable - Make an offer.  
510 Star - Over 1,700 sq. ft. Owner says bring offer.  
1919 Plains - 4 bd-2 bth, 2100 sq. ft. plus large basement. Impressive inside with many extras.  
Completely remodeled-beautiful older home-4 bedroom, 2 bath on large landscaped corner lot.  
Highway 385 frontage at Ford, - house and 45 acres. Domestic well, barn, sheds, fruit trees, reasonable price.

**"The Full Service Real Estate"**  
HENRY REID - 364-4888  
SUSAN BARRET - 364-6940  
JUSTON McBRIDE - 364-6788  
JOEL SALAZAR - 364-4575  
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY  
**HCR**  
364-4670  
OPEN 9:30 - 6:30, MONDAY-SATURDAY

**MARN TYLER Realtors**  
364-0153  
1100 W. Hwy 60  
Equal Housing Opportunity

DRB Buyer's Protection Plan-Available only thru our office.

Marn Tyler 364-7129  
Clarence Bettes 364-8866  
Jay West 364-0415  
Connie Garcia Secretary

VERY SHARP-3 brdm., 1 1/2 bath, brick, eating bar, pantry, nice yard, ref. air, 200 Bolck of Beach.  
COUNTRY HOME WITH 1 ACRE-Nice brick 4 brdm., 2 bath, 2 car carport & shop building on N. 385.  
NICE BEGINNERS HOUSE-2 Bedroom, 1 bath, repainted inside, double sinks with new faucets, new vinyl floor covering in kitchen, 12'x42' garage and storage building with gas, water and electricity. Only \$22,500.  
NICE 3 BDR-1 bath, large kitchen and dining combination hardwood floors, and new roof. House is roomy and in very good condition. \$32,500.  
80 ACRES-Choice dryland in Deaf Smith Co. \$25,000.  
COUNTRY HOME-Very nice 3 brdm., 2 bath with double fireplace, ref. air, metal barn with 8 stalls, 5 other stalls, roping arena, 10.38 acres. \$75,000.

# WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY - SELL RENT - TRADE

**THE HEREFORD BRAND**  
 WANT ADS DO IT ALL!  
 YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT  
**CLASSIFIED**  
 364-2030  
 ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
 Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 20 words. One day is 12 cents per word or \$2.00 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive issues, no copy change, and apply to solid ad lines only.

TIMES	RATES	MIN.
1 day per word:	.12	2.00
2 days per word:	.22	4.00
3 days per word:	.31	6.20
4 days per word:	.40	8.00

5th day FREE  
 Add 5 cents per word for additional days: 10 days (2 free) is 15.20 minimum; 15 days (2 free) is 22.40; month 27.80.

Classified display rates apply for special captions, paragraphing, bold type or larger type, and ads not set with full lines. \$2.00 per column inch, \$2 a column inch for additional insertions, or \$1.75 a column inch per month.

**LEGALIS**  
 Advertising rates for legal notices are \$3.50 per column inch for the first insertion and \$3 per column inch for consecutive issues.

Deadlines for classified ads are 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

Cash is required on advertisements under \$10.

**ERRORS**  
 Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legal notices. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to any errors immediately after the first insertion. In case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

**1. Articles for Sale**  
**RENT-A-STORAGE**  
 364-7713

16x80 Mobile Home in excellent condition. Small down payment, assumable loan. Call 364-0242 or 364-8396.

WE ARE Distributor of Amarillo Daily and Amarillo Globe News. Call 364-1346.

**FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS**  
 Call Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788.

**Dee's Crafts**  
 Now On Sale  
 206 6th Ave.  
 W-S-1-131-7p

**CAR IN SHOP? FRIENDS GOING TOGETHER?**  
 We now rent Aerostar Vans, Pickups, Cars. Daily, weekly and monthly rentals available.

**WHITEFACE**  
 Phone 364-2727  
 1-52-tfc

Introducing SunTana SynSystems, a proven System of Tanning available now Monday afternoon thru Saturday by appointment at  
**JJ's Hair Fashion**  
 1013 West Park Avenue  
 364-1013  
 Gift certificates available.  
 1-201-tfc

**SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA**  
 Call Steve Nieman, CLU  
 or  
**B.J. GILLILAND**  
 Gilliland-Nieman and Associates, Inc.  
 205 E. Park Ave.  
 364-3888  
 1-184-tfc

**PAINLESS HAIR REMOVAL**  
**Removatron**  
 Safe and effective The alternative method for the removal of unwanted hair.  
 -We promise...you won't feel pain because Removatron uses no needles.  
 -No more painful waxing or tweezing.  
**A-1 Beauty Salon**  
 308 N. 25 Mile Ave.  
 364-5271

**WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE.** No preservatives, no additives. Don Nall, 258-7390 after 5 p.m. S-1-125-4p

**ALLIGATOR** Men's shoes, brown, genuine skins, size 11 1/2 loafers. Never been worn; received for Christmas but too small. Regularly priced at \$600 to \$700 but asking only \$225. Call 364-6957 or 364-2030. 1-tfc

**PECANS:** 1986 crop. \$1.10 per pound for good paper shell. Mel Holubec, 364-8596. 1-132-tfc

**FOR SALE:** Secretarial desk, 2 desks with credenza, 2 small filing cabinets, 3 office chairs, 4 side chairs. Maybe seen at rear entrance of 218 West 3rd. 1-103-5c

**FOREVER BLINDS**  
 50% off Levolor products 30% off Nanik Wood-Mini & Vertical & Opt Blinds. 364-7960 for appointment. 1-47-tfc

**SIX PUPPIES.** 7 weeks old. Part Chow and part German Shepherd. \$5.00 each. Will deliver. Call 289-5927. 1-130-5p

**HERB HENDERSON**  
 Auctioneer  
 LICENSE NO. 753-017-0004  
 205 2nd - WOLFORD, TEXAS 79088  
 364-2727

**LOCATION:** Farwell, TX (Farmer Co.) 1/4 mile North of Dairy Queen. (on the USA Fertilizer Yard)  
**TRACTORS:**  
 80-JD #4440; 74-JD #4430; 71-JD #4320; 66-JD #4020; 66-JD #4020; 75-Case #1175; 68-Ford #5000; 67-Ford #5000; 55-Ford #900; 66-MM #G1000; IHC #1406; 69-IHC #906; M Farmall w/Heaton Stripper; IHC #1406  
**HARVEST EQUIPMENT**  
 76-IHC Combine 24' header; 2-4 row Corn Headers; Ford Combine #642 24' header; JD #233 Stripper; MF Combine 6 row header; 2-Grain Carts; 2 Row Silage Outter; Ricker; 2-New Holland Hay Bales; Anger Wagon; 19 Hay Rake; Donahue Swath Trailer; 20' Gooseneck Trailer; New Holland Round Bale Loader & Bale Mover;  
**PICKUPS-TRUCKS**  
 76-Chev 1/2 ton; 75 Ford 1/2 ton; 74-Ford TL Courier; 73-Ford F150; 66-GMC 1/2 ton; 64-Ford 2 1/2 ton Truck; 61-Ford F-400; 57-Ford F-400; 54 Chev. 2 ton;  
**EQUIPMENT**  
 7-Planters-JD, IHC, White; 5-Shredders; 6-Wheat Drills; 3-V Type Ditchers; 6-Listers; Bed-Shaper; 4-Red Weeders; 3-Cultipackers; 3-Off Set Disc; 4-Breaking Plows; 9' Chd Buster; 3-Flots; 6-Rotary Hoe; 3-Cultiv.; 12-Tandem Disc; 3-Roemes; 3-Springtooth Harrows; 4-Tool Bars; Crustbuster; JD Disc Bagger; Hydraulic Hoist; 1-Chisel Plow; 5-Blades; 3-Ripper Chisel Plow; 3-Optimizer Breaking Plow; Set Tye Telecouping Row Markers; 2-Plow Packers; Sweep Out Rig; Air Compressor; Ditch Filler; **SPRAY RIGS-TANKS**  
 7-Spray Rigs; 6 Row Roperwick; Wylie Spray Rig; 1000 gal. Water Tank; 500 gal Propane Tank; 1000 gal. Fuel Tank;  
**IRRIGATION:**  
 3-Chrysler Irr engines #40 #413; 1-Ford Irr engine #200, #200, #200; 3-Chev. Irr. engines #200, #200; IHC #200 Irr engine; Olds #200 engine; Turbo Pump #7; US 125 HP HP elec. motor; ASC 4 cyl.; 80 Jn. 7250 gals.; 40 Jn. 6250 gals.; Irr. engine w/turbo charger; Elec. Tail Water Pump; 2-Submersible Pumps 1/2hp; 1-Gifford #200, 10 Toner Pivot, 4' main line, elec. (1 mile North, 1/2 mile East on B. Burrough Farm); **STOCK TRAILERS & EQUIP**  
 4-Stock Trailers; 10 Metal Pans; 10; Squeeze Chute; Feed Grinder Mixer; Feed Grinders; 10-14' Pans  
**NOTE:** Tractors will sell throughout the sale. We welcome you to come...  
 CALL FOR BROCHURE

**Help CLEAN YOUR SEPTIC TANK** THE EASY WAY with FX bacteria. \$8.98. Tree Roots removed. Drains opened. Ask for FREE BOOKLET.  
 Gonzales Bros. Plumbing Co. Hereford, Tx.

**LAMPS, SHADES, LIGHT BULBS, REPLACEMENT GLASS, HOUSE OF SHADES & LAMP REPAIRS**  
 2013 W. Main Ave., Waltham Village, TX 79088  
 3-112-4c

**Garage Sales**  
 Porch Sale: Saturday, 10:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M. 300 Sunset. Dresser, recliner, occasional tables, etc.  
 1A-133-1p

**RV's for Sale**

**SIX PUPPIES FOR \$5.00** each. Mother very very protective. Mixed cow dogs. One female; 5 males. Call 364-2176 or 364-2842. 1-130-5c

**For Sale:** An antique buffet & table. Call 364-3734 after 6:00 p.m. 1-132-3c

**For Sale:** Black and White TV. 21" Also bicycle for young girl. 431 Ave. D or call 364-7661. 1-133-1p

**For Sale:** Utility trailer with added sides \$75, Gas Dryer \$35, Metal School Desk \$20. Call 364-1533. 1-133-2p

**For Sale:** Full blood Boston Screwtail Bulldogs. Mother registered and own both parents. Also just moved and have harvest gold roper stove, and chestnut drawers and matching full size headboard. Call 364-5145 after 5:00. 1-134-6c

**SHAKLEE - Vitamins, cleaning products, cosmetics.** Clyde & Lee Cave, 107 Avenue C. 364-1073. 1-100-tfc

**For Sale:** 1 Upright Deep Freeze. In excellent condition. \$125 or best offer. 1 Honda 3 Wheeler Excellent condition. \$600 Call 364-4870, days or 364-2010 nights. 1-132-tfc

**For Sale:** '82 Honda XR 200 \$800 '81 Honda XR 80 \$300. Been in storage for 2 years. Will sell together or separate. 357-2558. 1-132-5p

**Queen Size Waterbed.** \$225. 364-4633 after 5:30 1-132-5p

**Bromman Satellite System** \$2200. 364-4633 after 5:30 1-132-5p

**HALF PRICE!!** Flashing arrow signs \$299! Lighted, non-arrow \$279! Unlighted \$249! Free letters! See locally. Call today! Factory! (800)423-0163, anytime. 1-134-1p

**For Sale:** G.E. Washer, Kelvinator 30" Electric Range, Whirlpool Electric Dryer. Large Capacity. All in good condition. 364-8370. 1-134-3c

**For Sale:** Heavy Duty GE Electric Clothes Dryer. Good condition. Avocado Green. \$100. 364-4194. 1-134-1c

**FOR SALE:** 1979 Chevy Van. Clean, dependable. Reasonably priced. Call 364-2924 after 5 p.m. 1-129-4fc

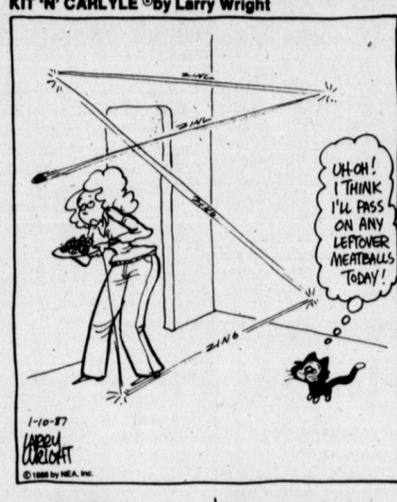
**FOR SALE:** 1979 Chevy Van. Clean, dependable. Reasonably priced. Call 364-2924 after 5 p.m. 1-129-4fc

**FOR SALE:** 1979 Buick 2 dr. Power windows and power seats. Call after 5:30. 364-4056. 1-130-4fc

**1975 Olds 98 Loaded.** Real Good. 289-5500 or 289-5896. 1-133-4fc

**Like new 24 ft., fully covered** Hale gooseneck. 364-0886. 1-134-1p

**WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS.** WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE  
 400 West First  
 Phone 364-2380  
 5-3-183-tfc



**2. Farm Equipment**

**LET US MOUNT** a new all steel bed on your 1/2 or 1 ton truck chassis! These beds have lights, flaps, gooseneck hitch, and side rail, all for \$675. Call 364-3115 or come by the truck yard at Marlo Chemical. S-2-7-tfc

**BRAND new link chain** for John Deere Beet Harvester 1/2 price. Have three complete sets. Charles Schlabs, 276-5261. S-2-7-tfc

**3. Cars for Sale**  
**NEW & USED CARS**  
 Now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC 1st & Miles 3-8-tfc

**MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY**  
 We pay cash for Used Cars  
 136 Sampson  
 Phone 364-0977 3-4fc

**NEED TO RENT A CAR??**  
 We have rent cars available at WHITEFACE FORD LINCOLN MERCURY, INC. 200 West 1st. Phone 364-2727. 3-250-tfc

**1981 Jeep Wagoneer Limited** 4 WD 78,000 miles. Extra clean inside & out, leather interior. 364-1205 weekdays; 364-3484 weekdays. 3-111-tfc

**FOR SALE:** 1983 Buick Rivera, white with burgandy leather interior. Dolby Bose sound system, new tires, in excellent condition. \$9,450. Call 364-2666 during the day, 364-8030 at night. 3-123-tfc

**1984 GMC Sierra Classic** Pickup. Fully loaded. 20,000 actual miles. \$8,000 or best offer. Call 364-0353 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.; 364-4142 after 6 p.m. 3-124-10c

**FOR SALE:** 1979 Chevy Van. Clean, dependable. Reasonably priced. Call 364-2924 after 5 p.m. 1-129-4fc

**FOR SALE:** 1979 Buick 2 dr. Power windows and power seats. Call after 5:30. 364-4056. 1-130-4fc

**1975 Olds 98 Loaded.** Real Good. 289-5500 or 289-5896. 1-133-4fc

**Like new 24 ft., fully covered** Hale gooseneck. 364-0886. 1-134-1p

**FOR SALE BY OWNER:** Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath country home on 12 acres with hwy frontage, 4 miles from Hereford city limits. House has over 2200 sqft. additional 1000 sqft building also included in price. Price reduced. 578-4565. 4-66-tfc

**Owner over anxious** to sell this 3 BR on Irving; will assist with closing costs. Price negotiable. Call Realtor. 364-6633. 4-77-tfc

**421 Avenue G.** Easily assumable loan, brick. 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, Christmas, Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670. 4-115-tfc

**FOR SALE:** 2 bedroom brick, patio, garage on acreage. Call 647-4674. 4-125-20p

**HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER:** Older 2 story home, remodeled throughout; with new plumbing. Over 2600 sqft. Living room, separate dining room, large kitchen, two baths, utility, six bedrooms. 364-0986. 4-130-tfc

**OWNER RETIRING.** 1280 acres good farm land. 89% allotted. Priced to sell. Call Gibson Real Estate, 364-0442. 4-131-10c

**Real Estate For Sale:** Stunning family home in Hereford's prestigious area. Immaculate condition. Four beautifully decorated bedrooms. Two luxurious living areas and gracious entertaining centers. Lushly landscaped. A lovely home for you. Call 364-0195 for appointment. 4-133-2c

**CRAMPED FOR SPACE? LOOK NO FURTHER.** OVER 1600 SQ. FT. OF LIVING SPACE FOR LESS THAN \$22.00 PER SQ. FT. LARGE ROOMS, WELL ARRANGED HOUSE. CALL DON TARDY CO., REALTORS, 364-4561. 4-133-tfc

**5 acres, 10 acres, and 20 acres,** as low as \$300 down, easy monthly payments, Gerald Hamby, Broker off. 364-3566 Res. 364-1534 4-254-tfc

**FOR SALE BY OWNER** 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath. Well kept. Energy efficient. 621 Star. 364-1855. S-4-67-tfc

**PRICE REDUCED ON CHARMING HOME ON ELM STREET.** GOOD ARRANGEMENT. BUILT-IN HUTCH, DESK AND STORM WINDOWS. ATTRACTIVELY DECORATED IN EAR-THTONES. CALL DON TARDY CO., REALTORS, 364-4561. 4-133-tfc

**CHOICE solid turf ranch,** approx. 1 1/2 hrs. west of Hereford, Texas. 12 sections plus free use nice mobile home and old headquarters, steel pens watered by mills, pipeline and dirt tanks. Deer and antelope hunting good. \$27,500. Must have good credit. Rex Manley 364-0025 4-130-30c

**FOR SALE BY OWNER** 202 N. TEXAS By appointment only 364-3177 4-131-4c

**300 SUNSET, HEREFORD.** 4 bedrooms, 2 baths brick home. 2813 sq. ft. Priced for quick sale. John Bingham Land Company, Friona, Call 247-3089. 4-88-12c

**FOR SALE BY OWNER:** Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath country home on 12 acres with hwy frontage, 4 miles from Hereford city limits. House has over 2200 sqft. additional 1000 sqft building also included in price. Price reduced. 578-4565. 4-66-tfc

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**\$141 per mo.** for remodeled 3 bdrm. mobile home. I will deliver to your location & set up at no cost. 108 mo., \$930 down, 14.875 A.P.R. Call Frank at (806)376-5364. 4A-133-10c

**Great buy.** Beautiful front bay windows. Spacious living room with fireplace. New European Style kitchen. Storm windows optional. Call A-1 Mobile Homes at Amarillo. (806)376-5365. 4A-133-10c

**\$99 down payment.** 1983 Wayside. \$223 per mo. for 144 mo. at 13.5 A.P.R. Free deliver & set up. Call Marina at (806)376-4612. 4A-133-10c

**Only \$195 per mo.** for new 3 bdrm. double wide. Free delivery & set up. 240 mo. at 12.5 A.P.R. at \$1.633 down. A-1 Mobile Homes at Amarillo. (806)376-5363. 4A-133-10c

**YOU'VE GOT CREDIT WITH US!!** Low, low down repos. Good, bad and no credit welcome. 806-381-1352, call collect. 4A-113-tfc

**ABANDONED HOME.** Take up payments. 806-381-1352, call collect. 4A-113-tfc

**16x80 Mobile Home** in excellent condition. Small down payment, assumable loan. Call 364-0242 or 364-8396. 4A-133-10c

**5. Homes for Rent**  
**RENT-A-STORAGE**  
 1-888-364-7713

**ELDORADO APTS.** 1-2 bedrooms. Furnished, unfurnished. One week rent free to new tenants. 364-4332 or 364-2926 5-97-20p

**Have a vacancy** in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office. 5-127-tfc

**ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING**  
 A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. S-5-96-tfc

**FOR RENT - 819 Irving, 3 BR,** \$350 Per Month, \$100 deposit. Call Realtor, 364-6633. 5-124-tfc

**NEED extra storage space?** Rent a mini storage, 2 sizes available. 364-4370. 5-53-tfc

**2 bedroom house at 510 Knight.** Call 364-2170 or 364-1371. 5-90-tfc

**WHITEFACE**  
 Phone 364-2727  
 5-92-tfc

**UNFURNISHED APARTMENT**  
 Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments, 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$275.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421. 5-129-tfc

**Nice two bedroom apartment.** Unfurnished. Rent starts at \$210. Deposit \$170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate at 364-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity. 5-203-tfc

**SARATOGA GARDENS,** Friona Low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$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

**3 bedroom trailer.** Stove and refrigerator. 1 1/2 baths. Will accept Community Action. 364-4370. 5-99-tfc

**Tidy 3 bdrm 2 bath house.** Nice area rent reduced! Call 364-2660. 5-102-tfc

**2 bedroom duplex.** \$270 per month, plus deposit. Available now. Call Don Tardy Co., Realtors, 364-4561. 5-66-tfc

**NICE, large 3 bedroom, 2 bath** apartment. Fully carpeted, draped, dish washer, disposal, refrigerator, range furnished. 1/2 first month's rent FREE with a six month's lease. \$200 deposit. Call 364-1255. 5-122-tfc

**2 bedroom trailer.** Stove and refrigerator furnished. No pets. 364-0527. 5-128-tfc

**138 Ranger, 3BR, 2 bath,** appliances, fenced yard; 425/mo., water paid; deposit, references required; Charles Allison, 364-1925, nights. 5-129-6p

**For Rent:** Small 3 bedroom house with stove and fenced yard. 6:00 & weekends. 364-6326. 5-132-3c

**FOR RENT - 819 Irving, 3 BR,** \$350 Per Month, \$100 deposit. Call Realtor, 364-6633. 5-124-tfc

**NEED extra storage space?** Rent a mini storage

# Put Yourself in the Marketplace, in the Classifieds.

2 bedroom trailer house. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 364-2131.

5-92-tfc

Apartment, 2 bedroom, one bath. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Washer-dryer hookup. No pets. 364-7393.

5-105-tfc

SPECIAL move-in rate!! 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Has stove and refrigerator. Water furnished. 364-4370.

5-115-tfc

FOR RENT - 2BR Next Door to Credit Union. 1 Block from downtown. 250 per month. Call Realtor, 364-6633.

5-124-tfc

FOR RENT: 2 bdrm. 806 S. Texas 1 bdrm. 208 Roosevelt 1 bdrm. 448 Mable 1 bdrm. 115 Campbell 3 bdrm. 848 Irving. No Community Action. 364-3566.

5-126-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished home. Small family. No pets. Also two bedroom mobile home. Inquire 334 Avenue G. 364-1118.

5-129-tfc

3 bedroom house, fenced backyard, Stalls for animals on premises, Garden Spot. Call: 276-5866.

5-131-5p

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.

5-95-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK F.H.A. Approved Lots 700 Block of Ave. G&H Office 415 North Main

364-1483 Home 364-3937

5-56-tfc

ONE bedroom efficiency. All bills paid. \$185 month. Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670.

5-115-tfc

ONE bedroom house with refrigerator and stove. \$150 month; \$100 deposit. 364-5982 after 5 p.m.

5-115-tfc

3 bedroom house. Fenced yard. \$250 month; \$100 deposit. 364-5982 after 5 p.m.

5-116-tfc

Sycamore Lane Apts NICE 2 bedrooms two blocks from new shopping center. Fresh paint, fireplace, kitchen appliances, fully carpeted. Gas and water paid. \$250 or \$285 month plus deposit. 12th month free with year's lease. Call 364-4901.

5-4-tfc

2 bedroom duplex Available immediately. Northwest, West Central and LaPlata School Districts. Call Don Tardy Company Realtors, 364-4561.

5-65-tfc

Offices for Rent OFFICE or business building for lease at 108 South 25 Mile Avenue. Approx. 35x50 ft. Excellent location. Inquire at 100 South 25 Mile Avenue.

5A-63-tfc

Wanted Single, working woman Wants to Rent: Nice 2 bedroom unfurnished house or apt., with stove and refrig. and washer and dryer hookups. Nice area. From \$150 to \$225. Call 364-2030 between 8-5 p.m. Ask for Jill.

6-132-tfc

CATTLEMEN'S GRAIN, INC. Agri-Science Center Building 1500 W. Park Ave. Hereford, Texas 79045 806-364-7744

15-120-2tc

We Purchase Generic Certificates Please Call Us. (806)364-7744

15-120-2tc

WANTED: To buy approximately 100 head local 4-5 weight steers. 258-7392.

6-132-10p

WANT TO BUY: Individual wants to buy 80 or 160 acres land with home. 276-5239.

6-122-20c

Business Opportunities Experienced salesperson for Hereford area. Age 50 or older. Full or part time. 55 percent profit. For more information. Call C.M. English. (806)296-2624.

7-132-5p

Attention Corn Farmers: If you would like to save 4-8% on this years corn seed, including several food grade approved varieties. Please call before Jan. 15. 364-0367.

7-134-3p

Situations Wanted I WILL DO TREE REMOVAL. Call Bill Devers for free estimates. 364-4053 after 5 p.m.

Sit-Wa

38 year old Christian family man, lived in Hereford 10 years wants permanent employment. Experienced in farming, agriculture, related fields. Excellent references. Worked for last employer over 14 years. Please contact "Mike" 364-7824.

Sit-123-5p

Help Wanted NEED mature person experienced in all office skills: bookkeeping, typing, payroll, PR and telephone. Please send complete resume to P.O. Box 673MCDJ, Hereford, Texas 79045.

8-131-tfc

PRODUCTIVE STOCKFARMER AGE 40-50. EXPERIENCED IRRIGATION. IMPROVED PASTURES. GROWING BABY CALVES TO 600#, WELDING, CARPENTRY, FEEDMILL CONSTRUCTION. DIESEL MECHANIC. 364-0484.

8-125-5c

WANTED LVN with current license. For details, please contact King's Manor Methodist Home, Inc., 400 Ranger Drive, P.O. Box 1999, Hereford, Texas 79045. Phone (806)364-0661, Monday thru Fridays.

8-132-tfc

IBP Inc., Amarillo is currently accepting applications for production work in our processing and slaughter division and for night clean up. Experience preferred but not required. Apply in person, IBP Employment Office, Mon.-Fri. 8-4 E.O.E.

8-132-10c

Wanted: Male or Female to fill clerical position. Telephone, 10 key, typing experience preferred. 6 days a week including Sat. & Sun. Salary negotiable based on experience. Call between 2-5 p.m. 364-8334. Ask for Carla.

8-132-10c

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. Needs mature person now in Hereford area. Regardless of training, write H.K. Hopkins, Box 711, Ft. Worth, Texas 76101.

8-133-4c

Job Opening-Veterans Service Officer The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will hold interviews on Monday the 26th day of January 1987 for the position of Veterans Service Officer. Applicant must be an honorably discharged veteran of the armed forces of the United States and be able to advise veterans on the preparation and pursuance of claims and benefits under applicable laws and in addition make monthly reports in writing to the Court. Applications and job description may be obtained in room 206 of the Courthouse from Vesta Mae Nunley beginning January 12, 1987 and must be returned by 5 PM on January 16, 1987. An equal opportunity employer.

8-134-5c

La Corte de Comisionados del Condado de Deaf Smith tendra entrevistas el lunes enero 26, 1987 por la posicion de oficial de Servicio de Veteranos. El aplicante debe de ser Veterano Con un descaro honorable de los esfuerzos militares de los estado unidos y poder aconsejar a los veteranos segun de las preparaciones y beneficios bajo las leyes que aplican y tambien aser reportes mensuales en escrito antes la corte.

Aplicaciones y descripciones del trabajo pueden ser obtenidas en la casa de corte curato #206 en la oficina de tesorera Vesta Mae Nunley empesando enero 12, 1987 y regresados enero 16, 1987 a las 5:00 P.M.

Empleador de Oportunidad Igual.

8-134-5c

Plains Memorial Hospital RN position available. Full and part time. Shift preference. Excellent salary. \$10.50-\$12.50 per hr., plus shift differential E.O.E. New progressive management. Increased utilization. Excellent staff and working conditions. Contact Vicki Buckley, RN, BSN, DON at 1-806-647-219 or Send resume to: P.O. Box 278, Dimmitt, Tx. 79027.

8-134-10c

HEREFORD DAY CARE (State Licensed) Excellent program by trained staff. Children 0-12 years. 215 Norton 248 E. 16th 364-3151 364-5062 9-202-tfc

BONNIE COLE has openings for infants. Experienced. References furnished. Call 364-6664.

9-114-tfc

Experienced Registered Baby Sitter has opening. Low Daily Rates. 364-3946.

9-134-5c

Child Care

RENT TO OWN! New RCA TV's & VCR's. NO CREDIT CHECK! First Weeks Rent Free VHS Home Movie Rental 52 FREE overnight movie rentals with any new VCR Rental.

11-58-tfc

Noah's Ark GROOMING Proudly Announces the addition of CARY & LESLIE RUARK Nationally Certified Groomers Classes in Obedience Training & handling of Show Animals.

11-118-tfc

NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-6882. People helping people.

10-237-10c

DRINKING A PROBLEM? 24 hour hotline. Alcoholic Anonymous. Every Tuesday through Saturday. 8:00 p.m. at 408 West 4th.

10-108-tfc

Announcements PROBLEM PREGNANCY CENTER. 505 East Park Avenue, 364-2077. 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 Saturdays 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-57-tfc

Business Service KELLEY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Residential-Commercial All bids & Wiring Competitive Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30

11-15-tfc

WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS FREE. We buy scrap iron and metal, aluminum cans. 364-3350.

11-196-tfc

CUSTOM BLADE PLOWING. DEEP CHISEL PLOWING. CALL TIM HAMMOND 364-2466.

11-238-tfc

CUSTOM Plowing, large acres. Discing and chisel or sweeps. Call Marvin Welty 364-8255 nights.

11-195-20p

HEARING AID BATTERIES. Sold and tested at Thames Pharmacy, 110 South Centre. 364-2300. Weekdays 8:30-6:30 Saturdays 8:30-2:00.

S-11-108-tfc

HANDY MAN CONSTRUCTION. New homes, additions, patios, carports, total in-home remodeling, kitchen, bath interior and exterior painting. When you call the rest, call us will save you money. Harlan Armstrong, free estimates. 364-5925.

11-128-5p

SPARKLING CLEAN window washing and Janitor Service. We clean business or homes local references. Satisfaction guaranteed. Please call 364-3583.

11-128-5p

BUILDING repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500.

S-11-156-tfc

ROTO-TILLING Robert Betzen, 289-5500.

S-11-56-tfc

Handy Man. NO job to small. Reasonable rates. Tear down old buildings. General Cleanup. Local references. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 364-3583.

S-11-134-5p

Before you buy, let's compare. Maybe I can save you some money on insurance.

Allstate The Insurance Center 715 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-8825

5-11-198-tfc

OFFERING the following services: Rotor tilling and leveling, cleaning and mowing vacant business and residential lots. Carpenter work. Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m.

11-21-tfc

NEW FENCES AND REPAIR OLD FENCES. Free estimates. For all your fencing needs, call C.L. Stovall 364-4160.

S-W-11-67-tfc

GRAVE MARKERS for your loved ones. Reasonable prices. 364-9671 days; 364-1065 nights. Appointment at your home or mine.

11-107-20c

STORAGE SPECIALIST. Custom design and construct. New and existing closets. Book and toy shelves; attic storage. Free estimate. Call 647-4553. Dimmitt.

11-116-20p

RILEY CONSTRUCTION CO. Blown in Insulation walls and attics, fencing, remodeling of any kind. Call Burnia, Gary, Tim 364-6035, 578-4381.

11-127-20p

KEYS MADE. Locks repaired and installed. Jim's Lock & Key Service, 225 N. 25 Mile Ave. Phone 364-4791; nights 364-5783.

11-128-20p

FORREST MCDOWELL INSULATION We insulate attics, side walls and metal buildings. Free estimates. Days 364-6002; night 578-4390.

11-130-20p

Insulated Doors and Windows, Window Screens-Screen Doors, Awnings-Carports, Patio Covers, Repair Service.

11-134-tfc

STAN FRY ALUMINUM PRODUCTS Call shop 364-0404; home 364-1196, 715 New York St.

11-134-tfc

SPARKLING CLEAN window washing and Janitor Service. We clean business or homes local references. Satisfaction guaranteed. Please call 364-3583.

11-128-5p

BUILDING repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500.

S-11-156-tfc

ROTO-TILLING Robert Betzen, 289-5500.

S-11-56-tfc

Handy Man. NO job to small. Reasonable rates. Tear down old buildings. General Cleanup. Local references. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 364-3583.

S-11-134-5p

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS Straight finish, turnkey, job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering, 364-1497. 410 Blevins.

S-11-30-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good horse 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horse.

S-11-199-tfc

12. Livestock

PIK'S Weigel GRAIN CO. Route 1 806-578-4239

Competitive Bids Daily Contact Us Find The Highest Bidder.

75-49c

SHAWNEE MILLING COMPANY is now taking orders for cattle cubes in the Hereford area. Call 1-800-654-2600, ask for Jeff Calhoun/Feed Division.

12-126-20c

FOR SALE 4 yr. gelding, papered, and broke. 6 yr. gelding, playday horse. 2 saddles, blankets, and some tackle. Call 364-6291 after 6:00.

12-130-5p

CUSTOM GRASS SEEDING. Coleman Land & Cattle, 364-6164.

S-12-82-tfc

13. Lost & Found

Found: Tool box and tools on side of road on West Harrison Highway (FM 1058). Contact Deputy Herman Lopez at the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Dept. 364-2311 and identify.

13-131-3p

Found: Approx. 3 month old German Shepherd Pup. Found 2 1/2 miles So. of Hereford. 364-2176.

13-132-3p

Legal Notices The Deaf Smith County Appraisal District is accepting bids on a 1987 tax car. For specifications contact Fred E. Fox C/A at the Deaf Smith County Appraisal District, 402 W. 4th, or Box 2298, Hereford, Texas 79045. Bids should be returned by January 23, 1987.

13-134-tfc

HA PERDIDO: Una Caja De Herramientas En Medio De Dimmitt Y Hereford En La Carretera U.S. 385, El F De Enero (Miecoles). Llamen Ha #364-1795. Recompensacion. Tenga Una Lista Para Identificar Los Herramientas.

13-134-tfc

The Newspaper BIBLE

IF THERE WERE NO LOVE... If I had the gift of being able to speak in other languages without learning them, and could speak in every language there is in all of heaven and earth, but didn't love others, I would only be making noise. If I had the gift of prophecy and knew all about what is going to happen in the future, knew everything about everything, but didn't love others, what good would it do? Even if I had the gift of faith so that I could speak to a mountain and make it move, I would still be worth nothing at all without love. If I gave everything I have to poor people, and if I were burned alive for preaching the Gospel but didn't love others, it would be of no value whatever. (1 Corinthians 13:1-3)

But to obtain these gifts, you need more than faith; you must also work hard to be good, and even that is not enough. For then you must learn to know God better and discover what he wants you to do. Next learn to put aside your own desires to that you will become patient and godly, gladly letting God have His way with you. This will make possible the next step, which is for you to enjoy other people and to like them, and finally you will grow to love them deeply. The more you go on in this way, the more you will grow strong spiritually and become fruitful and useful to our Lord Jesus Christ. But anyone who fails to go after these additions to faith is blind indeed, or at least very shortsighted, and has forgotten that God delivered him from the old life of sin so that now he can live a strong, good life for the Lord. (11 Peter 1:5-9)

CLASSIFIEDS

Mr. Farmer- For The Highest Price, Check With Me For A Bid On Your Generic Certificates.

Bids Vary Each Day.

Wilbur Gibson 806-364-0442 Night 364-2225

NOTE: The Recorded Commodity Update Phone Number has been changed to 364-1286.

Schlabs Hysinger COMMODITY SERVICES 1500 West Park Ave. Richard Schlabs Steve Hysinger Brenda Yosten Phone 364-1286 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M. for Recorded Commodity Update. 364-1281

CATTLE FUTURES GRAIN FUTURES METAL FUTURES

CATTLE-FEEDER (CME) 44,000 lbs. conts per lb. Jan 42.80 43.12 42.70 43.05 + 45 70.50 70.75 1.801

COMB (COT) 5000 lbs. conts per lb. Mar 157.4 157.4 155 157.4 - 1/4 247 157.4 54,824

GOLD (COM) 100 Troy oz. 1000 per Troy oz. Jan 453.20 453.20 453.20 453.20 - 30 453.20 399.00 713

SOYBEANS (CBOT) 5000 lbs. conts per lb. Jan 407.0 407.0 407.0 407.0 + 2 58 474 7,052

WHEAT (CBOT) 5000 lbs. conts per lb. Jan 277.0 277.0 277.0 277.0 + 1 277.0 409 12,157

COIN (COM) 10000 lbs. conts per lb. Feb 41.15 41.70 41.00 41.62 + 2 50 50.00 39.91 11,725

CATTLE-LIVE (CME) 44,000 lbs. conts per lb. Jan 42.80 43.12 42.70 43.05 + 45 70.50 70.75 1.801

COIN (COM) 10000 lbs. conts per lb. Feb 41.15 41.70 41.00 41.62 + 2 50 50.00 39.91 11,725



### Truck Donated

Bobby Hammock and Ernest Brown, at left, officially presented Smyer firemen with a small firetruck donated by the Walcott Fire Department recently. The truck, provided to Walcott by the Texas

Forest Service, is no longer used by Walcott and is better fit for the Smyer department which is re-organizing after being inactive for 11 years. Smyer is 12 miles east of Levelland.

## Beet growers still fighting nitrogen

Sugarbeets are an important crop for Texas, but the state's sugarbeet producers face several problems caused by excess nitrogen in the soil.

While deep, abundant nitrogen is good for most crops, too much too deep in the soil profile can reduce the sugar content of the beets.

A recent discovery that nitrogen fertilizers accumulate at the down slope end of a furrow-irrigated sugarbeet field can help improve sugarbeet quality and could help cut fertilization costs for other furrow irrigated crops, a Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researcher says.

Improved sugarbeet-quality brings a better price to the farmer, as well as better production efficiency at the mill. That improved efficiency, along with lower fertilizer costs, can help keep sugar prices down for the consumer.

Steven R. Winter, a sugarbeet researcher based in Bushland,

Texas, studied the problems Texas sugarbeet producers face as a result of deep residual soil nitrogen and the highly variable amount of residual nitrogen within a field.

Sugarbeets require nitrogen near the soil surface for good leaf growth, but nitrogen 4 feet or more beneath the surface may lower the sugar content of the root, thus decreasing sugarbeet quality.

Winter studied 25 commercial, furrow-irrigated sugarbeet fields within 50 miles of Hereford. All fields were approximately 2,500 feet long and were sampled 250 feet from both the upper end, where water was applied, and the lower end.

Soil types ranged from slowly permeable loams to very slowly permeable clay loams. Three soil cores per site were taken to 12-foot depth. Three root samples were harvested from each site in late September or early October to determine root yield and percent sucrose.

"The amount of soil nitrate-nitrogen was highly dependent upon field position and this appeared to influence sugarbeet quality," Winter writes.

Soil nitrogen measured nearly twice as high on the lower end of the field as on the upper end, whether measured to 4 feet or 12 feet.

Conversely, sugarbeets averaged 14.37 percent sucrose on the upper ends and 12.95 percent on the lower field positions.

"While other factors may be involved in the quality difference between upper and lower ends of these fields, the difference in nitrate-nitrogen must be of paramount significance," Winter says.

Yield was not significantly different on either end of the field, although somewhat less yield could be expected on the lower position due to less water, Winter says.

The nitrogen differential, which Winter found to be linear in some fields, is caused by leaching at the upper end of the field, where the water stays on the ground the longest.

In a furrow-irrigated field, the water may be on the soil 24 to 36 hours on the upper end of the field and only a few hours on the lower

## Two water district reps to be elected Saturday

Two members of the board of directors of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 will be elected on Jan. 17.

One board member will be elected from directors' Precinct Three, which consists of all or part of Bailey, Castro and Parmer counties, and one member will be elected from directors' Precinct Four, which consists of the portions of Armstrong, Deaf Smith, Potter and Randall counties that lie within the boundaries of the High Plains Water District's service area.

Incumbent A.W. "Webb" Gober of Farwell is running for re-election to Precinct Three, and incumbent Jim Konkright of Hereford is running for re-election to Precinct Three, and incumbent Jim Konkright of

Hereford is running for re-election to Precinct Four.

Registered voters residing within each of the directors' precincts are eligible to cast their ballot to elect the board member who will represent their interests in Water District activities during 1987.

The board members elected in January will serve a one-year term. To comply with provisions of House Bill 332, passed during the last session of the Texas Legislature, another election for the same positions will be held in 1988. Board members elected in 1988 will serve a four-year term.

Absentee balloting for the 1987

election began Dec. 29, 1986, and will continue through Jan. 13. Absentee polling places will operate during the normal business hours of the balloting location. The absentee polling place in Deaf Smith County for directors' Precinct Four is the High Plains Water District office, 110 E. Third Street, Hereford, with Gloria Escamilla acting as clerk.

Election-day balloting locations will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Jan. 17. The election-day polling place in Deaf Smith County for directors' Precinct Four is the Deaf Smith County Courthouse in Hereford with Virginia Holmes acting as presiding judge.

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## Budget includes agencies for statistics, economics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Among the Agriculture Department's few winners in the budget proposals submitted by President Reagan for the fiscal year that will begin on Oct. 1 is a group of agencies made up of economists and statisticians.

The group includes the Economic Research Service, with a proposed 1988 spending level of \$48.6 million, up from \$45.4 million this year; the National Agricultural Statistics Service, \$62.4 million, up from \$58.2 million; and the World Agricultural Outlook Board, \$1.72 million, about unchanged from this year.

According to a USDA budget analysis, part of the increase for

ERS will be for "increased pay and retirement costs" of agency employees and for changes in programs to include "increased emphasis on farm and rural financial conditions, U.S. agricultural competitiveness in world markets, and other high-priority issues."

The statistics agency, called NASS, plans to increase some of its reporting programs involving major crop acreage and production estimates, and procedures for analyzing data.

Some additional money will be made available for the world outlook board to improve monitoring of global agricultural weather.

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