

'Good luck,' say those who deal with DOE

By CINDY SMITH
Staff Writer

People in Tennessee who have lived with the Department of Energy projects before are tipping their hats to Deaf Smith County residents and saying, "We wish you people all the luck."

It's interesting to note that some Tennessee residents have kept up-to-date on Texas' nuclear waste situation and seemed more informed about the repository than some local residents.

"The people here in Tennessee are burnt out on the DOE," said Ruth Neff, employee of the Tennessee governor's council, Safe Growth, Inc.

Jim Young, a retired 28-year news editor for Union Carbide, lives on the Clinch River four miles downstream from where nuclear waste from three of the DOE facilities is dumped.

Young is definitely opposed to storing nuclear waste in Tennessee at the

proposed Monitored Retrieval Storage (MRS) site.

"Our feelings are that the DOE here in Tennessee have not handled their toxic and radioactive wastes adequately—so why should we trust them to handle someone else's?" asked Young.

He gave several examples of why local residents are so distrustful of the DOE.

Radioactive material in milk of the local food chain was found in the area of the ORNL (Oak Ridge National Laboratory) where nuclear waste, plutonium, and strontium-90 is studied.

Other DOE plants in that area include the Oak Ridge Gaseous Diffusion plant, currently on stand-by, where uranium is refined for reactor uses, and the Y-12 weapons plant.

The Y-12 plant is where 2.5 million lbs. of mercury was dumped into the Oak Ridge Reservation creeks, according to Young.

"They (DOE) dumped it 20 to 25

years ago and we only found out about three years ago when a newspaper reporter went through the Sunshine Act to find out exactly how much had been released and that's when we found out the extent of the pollution," Young said.

Just this past spring DOE announced that there is excessive lead in the water around the Oak Ridge Gaseous Diffusion plant.

"They have not been that respectful of our air either. The DOE plants have released uranium oxide into the atmosphere," he said. "You name it, they've dumped it. There's a laundry list of carelessly disposed of toxic waste, arsenic, beryllium, a highly toxic waste. Up until about three years ago, they disposed of toxic waste just as carelessly as any industry—simply by dumping or burying the waste in the ground. So you can see why we don't trust them."

In 1985, DOE announced that it had selected three sites in Tennessee for

a potential Monitored Retrieval Storage facility.

"At that point the governor didn't react positive or negatively, but referred the proposal to the Safe Growth council to carry out the study," said Mrs. Neff.

The state received grants from DOE totaling \$1.4 million to carry out the study.

The proposed MRS is similar to the repository, except its function is to take spent fuel, consolidate it into rods, and then ship the waste on to the permanent repository. It would serve as a warehouse facility for all nuclear waste until it is sent to the repository.

Neff explained that the Safe Growth Council initially sought an independent appraisal of the need and feasibility of the project.

Another aspect was to determine what the impact of the facility would be. Health, safety and economics were studied, and an effort was made to find out public opinion about the MRS.

Safe Growth offered \$100,000 to each of the local communities for studies. Each community organized committees to carry out the studies.

One of the committees for Oak Ridge was very similar to Deaf Smith's ad hoc committee and was made up of representatives from the city, county, and citizens appointed by the governor.

This past week, Tom Legate, city rep of the ad hoc committee, brought the Oak Ridge assistant city manager for the past eight years to Hereford to consult with the local committee.

Joe King served as coordinator for the local Clinch River Task Force, but is leaving for a position as city manager in Lexington, Va.

"The Clinch River Task Force is a

similar committee as the repository waste impact committee here except that instead of five taxing jurisdictions, we had one taxing jurisdiction, Roan County, and the city of Oak Ridge.

"When DOE said to us, 'you're the place we want to build the MRS,' the city and county got together to study to determine from the local community's opinion what impacts would be involved," explained King.

In six months the committee had a report and a set of recommendations.

"We found that with regard to the MRS, that if a certain number of our recommendations were followed, that the MRS would be accepted by the community and that it would

operate safely and be a financial economic benefit to the community and the region," said King.

According to Neff and several other heads of opposing MRS groups, the committee's findings were biased and King's committee was greatly criticized.

"Yes, the Clinch River Task Force has been criticized by the groups opposed to the MRS, by a wide variety of environmental groups just like the opposing groups to the repository here, including the Sierra Club, a national organization," said King.

According to Neff, the Clinch River committee said Oak Ridge could have the MRS if requirements were met and the Hartesville committee

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Reagan to allow subsidized grain sales to Soviets at bargain prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will permit the Soviet Union to buy up to 4 million metric tons of American wheat over the next two months at prices lower than what U.S. consumers pay for the grain.

The administration's announcement on Friday pleased Farm Belt Republicans in Congress who had been hoping for some move to bolster sagging farm exports and enhance their re-election prospects.

But it disappointed U.S. allies who compete in the international wheat market, raising fears of lower prices and an escalation of the simmering subsidy war between the United States and the European Economic Community.

The program, announced by Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng, will use surplus government-owned grain as bonuses to encourage the Soviets to buy 4 million metric

tons of wheat in fulfillment of their obligations under a long-term grain agreement.

Lyng said the expanded subsidy program would help U.S. farmers suffering from glutted markets, low prices and slumping exports without harming America's competitors in the international grain marketplace.

"This will put us on an equal footing with our foreign counterparts," Lyng told reporters. "Given an opportunity at competitive prices, I think they will buy," he said of the Soviets.

Australian Agriculture Minister John Kerin immediately expressed disappointment with the move, saying "it represents an escalation in the subsidy madness." But he acknowledged that the expanded program was more limited than a wide-open subsidy expansion that

had been advocated by Republican lawmakers.

Canadian ambassador Allan Gottlieb said his government had been told by administration officials that the move was being made to head off "more damaging" action by Congress, but added that he remained concerned about the possible price-depressing effects of the announcement.

Reagan's decision to subsidize Soviet purchases for the first time in at least 14 years came after intense

debate within the Cabinet that pitted domestic political considerations against concerns about U.S. relations with wheat-exporting allies.

Lyng said he could not put a value on the subsidies that would be used to help the Soviets meet their obligations. He acknowledged that the help will mean grain is available to Soviet consumers at lower prices than it is for Americans, but added: "I am more concerned about the benefits to American farmers in this instance."

Demos seek to break tax stalemate

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats say their latest proposal makes a "quantum leap" toward congressional agreement on tax-reform legislation, but the plan gets bad reviews from Senate conferees.

The House proposal, which is due to be formally presented to Senate negotiators possibly as early as Monday, is based on accepting the low tax rates in the Senate-passed version of the bill.

That would mean about 80 percent of Americans would pay tax at a 15 percent rate; most others would pay 27 percent but some upper-income people would pay 32 percent or more. The rate cuts would take effect next Jan. 1 at the same time deductions were limited.

It also would retain the Senate's top corporate tax rate of 33 percent. But, in general, the new offer reaffirms House negotiators' support for

the version of the bill passed by the House late last year, including a full deduction of state and local sales taxes.

Instead of raising taxes on corporations by \$168 billion over five years as the original House bill would have done, the new offer would boost that burden by \$141.7 billion —

still more than 40 percent higher than the Senate passed.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and leader of the congressional tax negotiations, hailed the new proposal saying, "It is a quantum leap toward a final agreement."

"If they insist on shielding corporate preferences, their choice is to either shift more of the tax burden back to the middle-income family — or to raise the rates for both individuals and corporations," Rostenkowski said.

Senators, though, said the House proposal was still too harsh on business.

Since HB 72 enactment

Statewide school budgets have grown by \$2.7 billion

By SPEEDY NIEMAN
Editor-Publisher

In the past two years since the legislature enacted HB 72, local school budgets have grown by \$2.7 billion. This higher spending level has been funded as much by local property taxes as by record-setting increase in state taxes.

Over the past two years, \$1 billion in state aid was matched by a \$1 billion increase in local school property taxes. Last year, trustees in the 1,063 school districts of the state levied the largest school property tax increase in history—\$51 million—for a total tax bill of \$4.6 billion.

This information comes from the latest issue of "Bench Marks for 1986-87 School District Budgets in Texas", a publication of the Texas Research League, an Austin-based, educational corporation engaged in governmental research. The publication contains 42 items of financial, budget and tax information of each school district in the state.

Locally, the Hereford Independent School District's tax levy last year reflected a decrease of seven-tenths of 1 percent as compared to a 13.3 percent increase for the statewide average. The HISD rate is listed at 60

cents per \$100 valuation. An effective rate is also listed for each district, based on the ratio of appraised value to market value.

Hereford's ratio of 91 percent gives the district a "true" rate of 62.8 cents. Local districts increased taxes by 11.3 percent over the state, while the Region 16 average was 6.7 percent. The region includes much of the Panhandle.

Hereford's effective rate of 62.8 is one of the lowest in district's of comparable size in the area. Canyon is 77.7; Borger 91.8; Plainview 72.2; Pampa 64.6; and Dumas 62.1.

School budgets adopted last year called for spending an average of \$3,346 per student for current operations. HISD's budget provided for \$3,120 per student based on the 4,506 students in average daily attendance in 1984-85. The region average is \$3,540 per student.

Four dollars in five were spent for salaries. Statewide, payroll expense averaged \$2,705 per student, as compared to \$2,456 in Hereford. Payroll expense is a combination of salary levels and staffing patterns.

The average salary for classroom teachers paid by HISD in 1984-85 was \$21,567. The statewide average was

\$23,281. The average salary for administrators was \$33,289 here and \$24,135 for other professional support employees. Aides averaged \$7,725. In all these categories, Hereford ranked low among area schools of comparable size. The only exception was salaries for aides, with Canyon the lowest at \$7,062.

Taxpayers provided one teacher for 15.3 students in the Hereford district compared to a statewide pupil-teacher ratio of 1 to 16.3. Because of small classes, especially at the high school level, and abbreviated teaching schedules, many classes have more than the average number of students. HB 72 requires no more than 22 students in kindergarten, first, or second-grade classes next year.

The average school district imposed a property tax at the rate of 76.3 cents per \$100 of appraised value. The tax on a house in this district that would sell for \$80,000 would have been \$550. If the homeowner were eligible for homestead exemption, the tax would have been \$516, and if owned by a person 65 years or older, the tax would have averaged \$447, or less

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That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says one way to breathe easier is by keeping your nose out of other people's business.

You couldn't pay me enough to be president or governor, but at the end of the month I sure would like to be able to veto a few bills.

I had a physical checkup recently and Dr. Payne advised me that there's no reason why I can't live a completely normal life as long as I don't try to enjoy it.

Matt Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis of Hereford, was at the right place at the right time recently to become a "cover-page" boy in the Rocky Mountain News. He and his parents were visiting relatives and attending a Frontier Days event in Cheyenne when a photographer snapped Matt roping a "practice" steer. His photo appeared in color on the front page of the Rocky Mountain News, July 30.

The construction of the Valley View Energy electric generating plant is still "go", according to word received by Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce this week. Delays have caused some local concern lately, but the company says

work should be underway by early September. The \$100-million project is scheduled to employ 200 to 250 people during an 18-month construction period.

In this week's chamber bulletin, it was reported that the flour mill plant under construction north of Dawn is nearing completion. Sutter's Inn, the new motel on W. Hwy. 60, is planning a formal opening soon, and construction is scheduled soon on the Sirloin Stockade restaurant at Hwy. 385 and 15th Street. A new office complex is also to be built in the old Thriftway building just north of the post office. Also, Hereford Grain has just completed new corporate offices in a new building on Hwy. 60.

Mike Carr, C of C executive vice president, reports the chamber is a member of a special corporation, Hi Plains Agricultural Development Corp., which will provide financing for projects that will process farm product for distribution to the market place. Anyone interested should call the chamber office.

The other big news from the chamber office this week was plans for the upcoming Town & Country Jubilee. There's still time for clubs and organizations to become part of the Jubilee—by participating in the parade or the Jubilee Junction events in the park.

City to view garage sale permits, fees

Hereford city commissioners will consider an ordinance which will charge a fee and limit the number of garage sales per year a resident may have.

The issue will be addressed at the regular meeting of the commission on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall.

Hospital board calls meeting

The Deaf Smith County Hospital District board will convene for a called meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Deaf Smith General Hospital conference room.

An agenda released Friday slates three items: Committee discussion, marketing and an executive session for personnel.

DOE

said they wouldn't have it even if it was safe.

"We found that spent nuclear fuel can be safely transported either by rail or truck," said King. "We found that the facility would be fully licensed by the federal and state agencies and the facility itself could be safely operated by workers employed there and that it would be safe for the surrounding population and natural environment," King said during an interview in Legate's office Wednesday morning.

"We also found that the MRS would be beneficial economically to the community. During construction that is suppose to last 10 years, it would employ up to 3,000 people. That population can go up or down depending on what's being constructed during that time," he explained.

"After it's built and operating the MRS would employ about 700 and the would cost about \$1 million to build," said King, noting that the total they had on the construction was the same as the DOE estimate.

"Local communities would receive grants equivalent to taxes, as if the facility were privately owned, for our city and county that would generate about \$13 million in property taxes," he continued.

"And this would reduce the property tax rate for everybody in our jurisdiction by about a half. So our findings were that negative impacts were primarily related to the image of the facility—the community being known as a dumping ground or nuclear waste dump and we took that approach," said King.

"We study the issue, find a negative impact, and then find a solution, or way to address the impact," he said.

"We would then determine what, if anything, might be done to offset or balance the negative impact," King said.

King also said that his committee had worried about the federal government being a domineering influence in the community.

"We said that the facility should be operated and all activity that took place should be conducted by private sector, the contractors, all kinds of companies, to bring in to do the work rather than have the federal government do it itself," said King.

"And any company that's going to do the work should be in Oak Ridge or should relocate to Oak Ridge. We also said that any company doing work on the MRS ought to demonstrate what other non-federal businesses they can bring into the community," he explained.

Bob Peelle, chairman of the Environmental Committee of the task force and city commissioner of Oak Ridge, is expected to visit Deaf Smith County's and consult with its ad hoc committee.

"We operated by consensus," said Peelle. "What we did, our goal was to establish for ourselves under what conditions we would accept the plant."

"We have a list pages long of things we want them to do for the MRS to be accepted to our community. This list was adopted by governing bodies of the city and the county. Since then, the DOE's draft proposal to Congress seems to accept a large share of our conditions," he explained.

The final proposal has been held up through legal action by the state of Tennessee which sued to say that the DOE must go through the site selection procedure with more consultation with the state, Peelle said.

Although the task force is named in the suit, it is requesting a resolution. "Our recommendation for acceptability for the plant also included

significant efforts for public information and education regarding the role of the proposed MRS, so people wouldn't be scared of it, basically," said Peelle.

"People here were worried that it might scare people. We were not scared by it, but we wanted to make sure people had the information so that they were not concerned by it either," stressed Peelle.

Another important recommendation by the committee concerns authority at the plant itself.

"The vehicles used for transporting the casks containing spent fuel rods should be subject to what we call a blue ribbon inspection at the plant by an agency independent of the DOE," said Peelle.

"This inspection would have the authority to prevent use of defective vehicles or other equipment. Shipments would be stopped if drivers and vehicles did not meet standards," he added. "That's more important than fining the driver or the transportation company."

The task force recommended an official review board, primarily appointed by the state and local government, to have ongoing oversight for safety of plant operations. That would allow a local control preventing acceptance of waste if standards weren't met. The board also would establish standards.

"That recommendation turned out to be a really important one to the local public because it attacks the lack of trust citizens here have in the commitment of the federal agencies to local public health," Peelle said.

The task force also wanted the acceptance of spent fuel at the MRS to be contingent on the licensing of a permanent repository for that fuel.

"We asked that no low-level waste from the operation be permanently stored in Tennessee. We wanted everything shipped out," he said.

Peelle also said the committee recommendations included that the site be completely decontaminated and made safe for any other industries.

"The committee was concerned how conditions of this type could be made into binding conditions by the federal government," said Peelle. "There is, in the waste management act, a provision for contracts between the federal government and the state on such issues and our plan was to seek having most of our needs included in such contracts."

"So, the federal government could not easily change its position at the whim of DOE or the Congress. A problem in achieving this goal of a contract is that the authority of federal laws makes the state the negotiating authority for the local government, while we feel that questions of safety and health in the immediate vicinity of the plant are a greater concern for local government," explained Peelle.

"It would be better if such contract could be signed between the federal government and the city or county," Peelle said that if DOE changes plans, the task force might change its response.

The state government is very negative toward the MRS, Peelle admitted, and most governmental employees are against the project.

One of the state's fears is that the MRS would slow down economical development of the area because tourists and prospective industries might question the safety of the plant.

The Sierra Club, a national environmental organization, is one of the groups critical of the Clinch River Task Force's findings.

Margaret Olsen, local and state officer in the organization, said there is grave concern about possible

leakage of radioactive material into the Clinch and Tennessee Rivers which serve the Southeast.

She recalled an episode that had been printed in many papers concerning their mayor.

"A young couple had written to the mayor (Roy Pruett of Oak Ridge) and were interested in settling here, but were worried about the radioactive material. The mayor replied, 'It's quite safe in Oak Ridge because we get our water upstream from the

plant's facility,'" Olsen recalled.

Jeff Neff, Ruth Neff's husband, is a member of the Sierra Club and many other opposing groups in the state.

(The Salt Repository Project Manager for the DOE office in Columbus, Ohio, also is named Jeff Neff.)

"We ended up with an information sheet in October and the chief conclusion was that the MRS was not needed and was not desirable for the state of Tennessee or any other place in

the country," Neff said. "Nobody wants nuclear waste dumped in their backyard and the main concern was to find a safe, if there is such a thing, method of ultimate disposal."

Neff echoed concerns Deaf Smith County residents have expressed.

"The conclusions we reached were that we have no credibility in DOE," Neff said. "They have certainly screwed up and contaminated their own sites. Oak Ridge has an unbelievably awful record of

polluting the area there. They still have a facility for open trenches for burial of nuclear waste and these trenches have various amounts of leakage."

Neff said old trenches were covered with earth and had problems with water leakage. He said one can walk around with a geiger counter and see that there is radioactive material everywhere.

"This verifies that they (DOE) have been just awful waste managers. And to think they're going to manage the entire nation's waste! The can't even handle their own waste," Neff said.

Neff also noted DOE negligence with the disposal of degreasers (cleaning agents) of which many are chlorinated hydrocarbons and some are potential carcinogens, or cancer-causing agents.

"We're not happy about the MRS but we're certainly not happy about the permanent repository, the siting or the characterization," Neff said. He is especially concerned with the issue of drilling through the Santa Rosa and Ogallala aquifers and potential contamination of the water, despite DOE's claims that it is a safe procedure.

"It's idiotic to have it in a region that have these lower underground aquifers," Neff said.

Said David Twig of the Tennessee Valley Energy Coalition, of its studies: "We found there was no need for it and even if we did find a need for it—we wouldn't want DOE to handle it because they have a poor track record already."

Young said he's afraid there will be an East-West battle over the disposal of nuclear waste.

"One reason I distrust DOE is because they changed their method of disposal so many times throughout the years," he said. "They don't really know what they're doing."

"They proposed nuclear waste disposal in deserted salt beds in Louisiana, lead mines in Kansas, undersea disposal which was immediately vetoed by the Environmental Protection Agency, they've proposed shooting it into space which is terribly expensive, and proposed on-site storage which they are presently doing at reactor sites (about 92 that are operating at the moment) throughout the country," said Young.

"The DOE people in Washington are basically dishonest," he said. "They tell you one thing and do another."

For some of the people in the city of Oak Ridge, Young said, "They would take a rattlesnake farm if you called it a nuclear rattlesnake farm."



Groundbreaking For Playground

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the playground of the Nazarene Christian Academy were held Thursday just west of the Church of the Nazarene where the school will open kindergarten and first grade this fall. At the ceremony were,

children from left, Jacob Power, Jill Paetzold, and Spencer Power; and, back from left, Micheal Power, Dennis Latham, Rev. Bob Huffaker, Joe Paetzold and Charles Brownlow.

Despite hike in fees, budget not relieved

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans today are paying the state more to drive a car, hunt and fish, go to college, put something clever on auto license plates and get a wrestler's license.

But it's not enough. Comptroller Bob Bullock says the state will be \$3.5 billion short of covering its \$37.2 billion two-year budget through August 1987.

The Legislature comes to town Wednesday, at Gov. Mark White's behest, to try to balance the books. White and some legislative leaders say it is just a matter of making budget cuts.

Others are not convinced. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby says it will take spending cuts and tax hikes.

In the 1985 legislative session — when the now red-inked stained budget was approved — lawmakers banked on fee hikes to bring in more money.

Fees usually get the first look. To many lawmakers' ears, "fees" sounds better than "taxes."

Although fees seem politically more palatable than taxes, House Appropriations Committee Chairman Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, acknowledged that many Texans

probably would not have noticed the 0.125 percent sales tax hike in 1984 had they not been told about it.

They do notice when the price of registering their vehicle goes up.

"Folks are saying, 'We are reading all this about bad financial conditions. Didn't you guys just raise fees and taxes over the last two years to an unheard of degree?'" said Rep. Gerald Geistweidt, R-Mason, and an appropriations committee member.

Yes, taxes and fees have gone up in recent years.

The Legislature, in a 1984 special session for roads and schools, ended a 13-year streak of no new Texas taxes by raising the state sales tax from 4 percent to 4.125 percent. The motor fuels tax went from 5 cents per gallon to 10 cents.

Some fees are still increasing as a result of the 1984 special session. The price of registering a vehicle for a year was increased by \$25, phased in over three years. The final \$6.25 chunk goes into effect Aug. 1.

Before the 1984 special session, the registration fees for passenger cars ranged from \$15.50 to \$33.50. As of Aug. 1, the range will be \$40.50 to \$58.50.

The \$25 increase also covers trailers, motorcycles and buses. Before the 1984 changes, it cost \$5.75 a year to register a motorcycle or moped. As of Aug. 1, it will be \$31.05.

The 1985 Legislature, as part of a \$146 million fee hike bill, raised the price of driving by increasing the price of a four-year drivers license from \$12 to \$16. They also increased the fee for having your vehicle checked, raising the annual vehicle inspection fee from \$5.25 to \$7.75.

Rita Clements slates visit here

Former Texas First Lady Rita Clements will be in Hereford Aug. 20 on a campaign stop for her husband, Bill, candidate for governor.

Mrs. Clements will be at the Hereford State Bank meeting room from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. for a public drop-in affair.

Blood pressure clinic set Monday

The Panhandle Health Care Service will be holding a free blood pressure clinic at the Hereford State Bank Friendship Room Monday beginning at 9:30 a.m.

The clinic will continue until noon.

That fee hike package also included a \$50 hike — from \$25 to \$75 — in the annual price of personalized license plates. That has not worked out very well. The highway department has found out that many Texans are not willing to put their money where their egos are.

The hike was projected to mean about \$5 million more a year for the state. Instead, it scared off 84,000 people who had bought the plates in previous years. The net increase was only \$40,000.

Those who do not pay the annual fees cannot use the personalized plates on their vehicles.

Also wrapped into the 1985 fee bill was a 50 percent increase in the price of a boxing or wrestling license, up to \$15.

The Parks and Wildlife Department raised the price of a combination hunting and fishing license from \$12 to \$15, effective Aug. 1.

State college tuition for Texans was tripled to \$12 per credit hour in 1985. It will go up to \$16 per hour in 1986.

It all adds up to a lot of money that is too little. The 1986-87 budget, which totals \$37.2 billion, was painfully crafted in 1985 by lawmakers who said it could not be any tighter.

Now, they've got to carve from the budget or ask taxpayers for more money.

The state comptroller's office earlier this year gave lawmakers a look at how and where they can get more money. For example, raising the state sales tax to 5 percent would bring in an additional \$390 million in 1987. That figure could prove high because of the state's economic slowdown.

Bullock and Hobby have recommended broadening the tax base by getting rid of some exemptions. The exemptions to the sales tax and franchise tax cost state government \$7.7 billion in 1985. Lawmakers probably would not tamper with several of the exemptions, such as on food.

But others, particularly the exemptions on services, could fall. For example, placing legal fees under the sales tax would bring the state \$105 million in 1987.

On Jan. 17, 1973, Ferdinand Marcos declared himself president of the Philippines for life.

In 1807, Thomas Jefferson's daughter gave birth to James Madison Randolph. He was the first child born in the White House.

Author Victor Hugo was elected a senator of France in 1876.

BUDGETS

if subject to a tax freeze.

In area schools of comparable size, those rates on an \$80,000 home would have ranged from a high of \$709 at Borger to a low of \$436 at Dumas. Canyon and Plainview were listed at \$602, and Pampa at \$488. Plainview's average daily attendance was 5,271; Canyon 4,358; Pampa 4,123; Dumas 3,117; and Borger 2,719.

Revenue lost from exemptions totaled \$915 million, which was \$135 million more than the previous year. To balance school budgets, the revenue loss from exemptions was imposed upon other taxpayers in the school district.

Local property taxes plus state aid was \$2,740 per student in HISD as compared to \$3,229 statewide. Other area districts included: Dumas \$3,206; Borger \$3,064; Canyon \$2,968; Plainview \$2,826; and Pampa, \$2,721.

The primary purpose of state aid is to equalize state and local tax resources among schools. In 1985-86, tax resources ranged from less than \$2,500 per student in 10 districts to more than \$10,000 in 12 districts.

Among area school districts, it was interesting to note that three have no debt service—Hereford, Pampa and Borger. Canyon's debt service is \$300.36 per student; Dumas' is \$136.72 and Plainview's is \$127.07.

The Hereford Brand

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Chemical ban lifted

Corn producers who were turned down three weeks ago on Azordian use now have won the right to use the insecticide, according to the Texas Corn Growers.

"We reversed that decision 4 p.m. Friday and we're glad to announce that the farmer can now use Azordian to control spider mites and corn bores," said Carl King, president of the farm group.

He said it was "one tough battle" to win the decision.

Producers have been spending an estimated \$300,000 to \$400,000 a day using other insecticides on the High Plains.

"The farmers can now save money by not having to use alternate insecticides to kill mites and bores," said King. The Texas Corn Growers was a major lobbying group to reinstate Azordian.

Two cars burglarized

The Hereford Police Department is investigating burglaries of two cars which occurred Friday.

A purse containing cash and credit card totalling \$400 was reported stolen from one, and nothing was found to be missing from the other car.

Police also made one arrest for minor in consumption of alcohol and heard reports of a civil disturbance, a bike theft, trespassing, disorderly conduct at the city landfill, poultry inside the city limits, a prowler, loud music, a welfare concern, a possible assault, and a family problem.

Police issued seven citations Friday.

Smoke scare reported

The Hereford Fire Department responded to a report of smoke coming from the roof of Pizza Hut on West Highway 80. The report turned out to be a smoke scare.

Children may enter parade

Children on bikes or in costume are welcome to join the Town & Country Jubilee Parade, set for Aug. 16, if they have registered with the Chamber of Commerce.

The Whiteface Kiwanis Club is organizing the parade and is encouraging all groups, individuals and businesses to participate.

Entry forms are available at the Chamber office.

Shirts needed for Jubilee booth

The Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce needs old shirts to use as smocks in a Jubilee Junction booth Aug. 16.

Preschoolers play is the focus of the Division's booth, and smocks are needed for the fingerprinting portion. Please call Teresa Dotson, 364-6702 or 364-6763, to make a donation.

The booth also will have a huge plywood sign sporting the motto "Hospitality, Hustling Hereford — We grow the best." Parents are asked to donate a photo of their children to attach to the board.

Procedure set in motion when banks fail

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — It was Friday afternoon, the weekend before Memorial Day, when the typewritten note went up on the front door of the bank.

"Pursuant to Article 3, Chapter VIII, Texas Banking Code, First State Bank and Trust Company, Edinburg, Texas, is hereby closed as of 2:30 p.m. May 23, 1986, by Order of the Banking Commissioner of Texas."

First State Bank and Trust had conducted business for 41 years in this South Texas community of 22,000.

But State Banking Commissioner James Sexton declared the bank insolvent because of problems related to its "liberal lending practices, a depressed border economy and excessive expenditures related to investments of fixed assets."

It was the eighth bank closing of 1986, but not the last. In the weeks that followed banks in Houston, Borger, Austin and Odessa failed in part because of the depressed Texas economy and the banks' lending practices.

Each failure draws Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. officials to town, worries depositors and generally spells losses for bank stockholders and borrowers.

Most Americans know nothing about the complicated negotiations to keep a bank from going under and care even less about FDIC payoffs and liquidation proceedings, said Mike Konjevich, deputy regional director of the FDIC liquidations division in Dallas.

"That is good, he said. "If that's the way they feel, then the system works. All they care about is, 'is my money safe? If the FDIC is there, then my money is safe.'"

"That's the whole idea about deposit insurance," Konjevich said. "You hear a lot about people crying over bank closings and then the next day, they are open for transactions and the closing became a non-event."

About 160 banks nationwide are expected to fail this year, compared to 120 last year and 79 in 1984. There are about 14,000 banks across the country.

Sexton doesn't like bank closings, but he went through 12 in 1985 and 12 more in the first seven months this year.

He said the decisions to close the banks are not made overnight.

In Texas, state examiners routinely look at books at state-chartered banks every 18 months. Federal ex-

aminers look at books at state- and nationally chartered banks about every three years, Sexton said.

An examiner studies the bank's lending practices and earnings, determining among other things is the loan good.

"If the loan cannot be collected, we start decreasing capital by those amounts and when the capital gets down to the negative \$1 that bank is insolvent," Sexton said.

Bank examiners work up to six weeks on an individual bank's books. If the bank is in danger of being closed, its directors are given a deadline to acquire more operating capital, Sexton said.

Several days before a bank's impending closure, other banks are told of its condition.

They are asked to come back the day the bank is scheduled to close with bids to open a new bank under their management.

Meanwhile, FDIC officials are standing by. On the day a state-chartered bank is scheduled to close, Sexton meets with the directors and asks if they have found more operating capital.

If the answer is "yes," everyone is happy.

In most cases, most recently with the failed Permian Bank in Odessa, the answer is "no."

Sexton then declares the bank insolvent and names the FDIC as receiver.

Within minutes, the FDIC becomes the owner of the bank building, its contents, property, deposits and liabilities, including the bad loans that led to the bank's failure.

About 100 FDIC officials converge on the closed bank and begin balancing books and tagging inventory.

They also wait for bids from other institutions. The FDIC offers cash, securities and good loans to attract the buyers.

In most cases, the bank is open the next business day either as a new institution or with the FDIC beginning to pay off insured depositors and li-

quidating assets — as it did in Odessa.

It was almost a week, however, before the First State Bank and Trust in Edinburg reopened under a new name. Depositors were confused and angered over the long wait to get to their money.

The bank reopened on Thursday, May 29, after the FDIC and National Bancshares Corp., a San Antonio holding company, struck a deal.

Most of the 90 employees of the defunct bank had jobs with the new one.

When banks fail, the FDIC remains on site for about 120 days talking to borrowers and trying to liquidate some assets. It then moves its operations to Dallas or Houston.

Konjevich said the FDIC is criticized most immediately after a bank closing.

"People don't like to have their loans collected," he said. "There's a lot of good borrowers; their loans may not be that bad, but we're not in a position where we can lend them any more money."

Borrowers are given the opportunity to take their note to another bank.

"We encourage people to get their loan picked up, but some of those people are not bankable, so we try to work with them," Konjevich said. "So long as they comply with the terms of their loan, we can't foreclose on them."

Borrowers and stockholders have the most to lose and can be bitter.

"Yes, I would love to talk but

because we're expecting some problems with the feds, the FDIC people, I better not say anything," said a former stockholder of the defunct Edinburg bank who did not want his name used for fear of reprisal.

"Now, shareholders, they've got problems. In most cases, they're wiped out. We get paid before they do. They're the obvious losers," Konjevich said.

It could be five years or more, depending on lawsuits, before the FDIC liquidates all accounts at an individual bank, Konjevich said.

Depositors with accounts of under \$100,000 are paid first when a state-chartered bank closes. Uninsured depositors and other creditors, including the FDIC, are paid as assets are liquidated, Konjevich said.

In failures of nationally chartered institutions, insured depositors stand in line with every one else, Konjevich said.

Lawsuits are plentiful. Often, they claim that bank directors knew of problems and told some uninsured depositors, but not others.

The FDIC, acting as the former bank, can sue directors and managers to recoup losses.

"As a receiver, we have the obligation to recover wherever we can," Konjevich said. "You have to look to see to what extent there was gross mismanagement, gross or reckless dishonesty by individuals, officers or directors of the bank."

Sexton said the border economy — which has suffered because of

freezes and the decline in the value of the Mexican peso — was not entirely to blame on the failure of the Edinburg bank.

"Some people run a bank on the assumption that they're going to have tall grass and sunshine the rest of their lives. And then it becomes something else, they're in trouble," Sexton said.

"Of course, economics are important, but bank lending also is at fault and those are magnified by economic conditions," Sexton said.

Banks, officials said, have become more competitive in recent years.

"If they deserve to fail, fine," Konjevich said. "I have yet to see any fail that didn't deserve it."

DRUG TESTING

How Americans view it

	% OF RESPONDENTS
• Support mandatory drug testing in the workplace	50%
• Believe drug testing violates rights	49%
• Support mandatory drug testing for:	
— Airline pilots	88%
— Air traffic controllers	88%
— Police and law-enforcement agents	85%
— Physicians and surgeons	82%
— Bus drivers	81%
— Military personnel	75%
— Pharmaceutical-company employees	75%
— Teachers	74%
— Elected state/local officials	70%
— Professional athletes	68%

Source: Decision/Making/Information and POPULUS, Inc. NEA GRAPHIC

Americans seem to be split about the general controversy over mandatory drug testing. Yet a majority believe certain professionals should be tested.

HEREFORD KEY CLUB

Says:
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We would like to thank:

All the golfers that played in our Tournament and Mike Horton, the Golf Pro.

A Special Thanks to the following merchants who contributed prizes for the tournament:

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|-----------------------------|-------------------|
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| McKnight Home Center | Save-A-Dollar-Gas |
| Automotive Polishing System | El Burrito |
| Hereford State Bank | Jerry's Exxon |
| Ink Spot | Otasco |
| K&A Meat | Litho-Graphics |
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Guest Commentary

Pay as you go

Pay as you go. That's been the Texas way. And that's the message Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby brought to Dallas Tuesday: You can either pay now or pay later, but if Texas tries to put off paying its bills until the regular session in January, it will cost more.

Hobby proposes a combination of tax increases and expenditure cuts, in the \$650 million range, to solve Texas' current fiscal crisis. He advocates raising the sales tax from 4.125 cents to 5 cents, adding a nickel-a-gallon tax on gasoline and the expansion of the sales tax to include services.

On the cost-cutting side, Hobby would forgo the scheduled 3 percent state employee salary increase for 1987, implement state agency cutbacks already proposed in response to Gov. Mark White's "austerity call" and eliminate selected items in the state's foundation school program...

Hobby is on the right track. He is providing a valuable educational service in advance of the special session beginning next Wednesday by preparing the public for the steps that must be taken to balance the \$37.2 billion budget.

Viewpoint

Bootleg Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnsongrass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek puzzles over some government figure this week.

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Dear editor:

In order to figure up how much the Federal government will have to spend out of a year's budget, the President's economist has to first estimate what the year's take in taxes will be.

I don't know who he is, but he wins first prize for being optimistic, year after year.

According to figures just released, in 1982 he overestimated tax receipts by \$28.4 billion. In 1983 he overestimated tax receipts by \$103.9 billion; in 1984 by \$99 billion; and in 1985 by a whopping \$110 billion.

Add it up and you'll see that in four years he overestimated tax receipts by \$341.3 billion.

When he saw he missed in 1982 by \$28.4 billion did he get hold of himself and do better the next year? No. In four years running he wildly overestimated what the government would have coming in, paying no attention to how far off he was the year before.

You might ask, how can he be so over-optimistic?

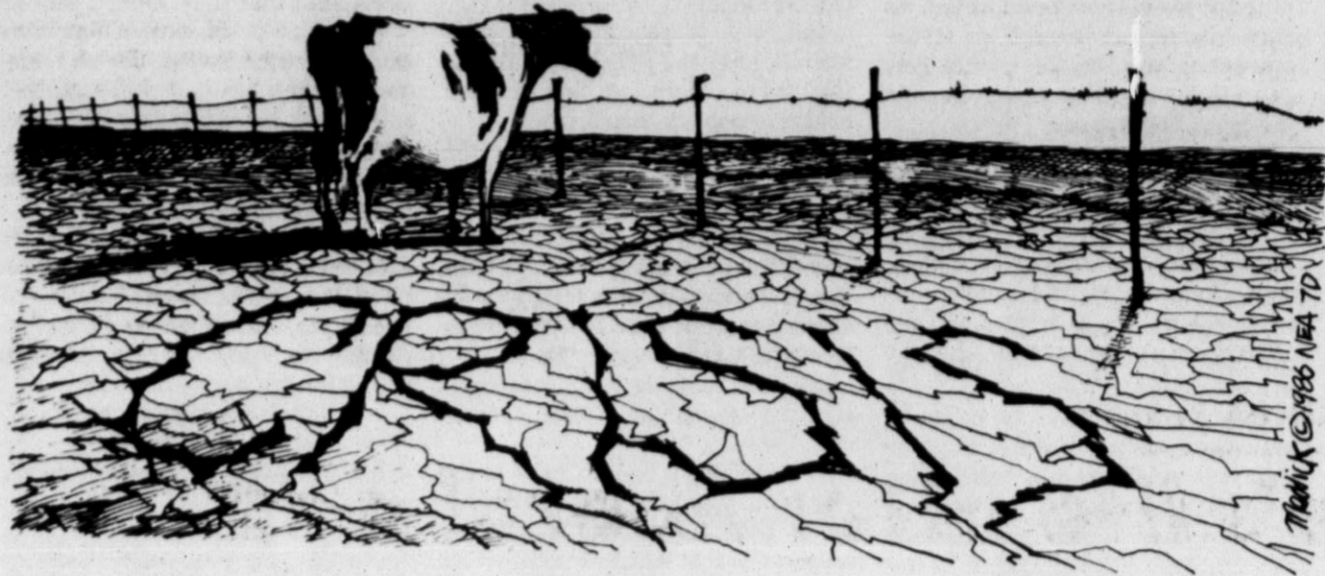
I think I have the answer. I don't know what else he does besides estimate tax receipts, but he's bound to own a farm.

And with a farm, if you don't overestimate your year's profit at planting time you won't enjoy making it to harvest time. You can't stay in the farming business unless you overestimate your prospects year after year.

Who'd have the heart to go up one row and down another, or rather up and down 8 or 10 or 12 rows if you've got that kind of equipment, if you figured at the start you were going to wind up making less than you estimated. That'd be no way to run a farm or a government.

There's no doubt about it, the government's tax receipts estimator has had farming experience.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.



Doug Manning

Tax loopholes

Taxpaying American citizens should be outraged that some of the nation's largest and most profitable corporations use loopholes in the tax laws to make huge profits but pay no income tax. Some of them not only escape taxes, they manage to get enormously obscene rebates.

We don't fault the corporations. They are doing what any taxpayer would do — legally reducing their taxes to the lowest possible amount. The fault lies with Congress, which put the loopholes in the tax code that allows a rape of the U.S. Treasury at the expense of the average American taxpayer.

Over half the nation's richest corporations paid no federal income tax in at least one of the last five years and many received refunds of taxes paid in previous years, a report by Citizens for Tax Justice concluded.

—The Galveston Daily News

The Penultimate Word

BURY ME ON THE LONE PRAIRIE

I often hear people say they want to move to the big city where the people are. Single people especially feel that they will never meet anyone unless they move to where the action is.

I am often asked why I choose to live my life in a small town. The question is asked with an attitude that suggests I am somehow wasting my life and hiding my influence under a barrel.

I attended the funeral of a 93 year old lady last week. She lived a great portion of her life in a very small town in West Texas. I was unprepared for the experience. Ninety-three year old people do not have large crowds attend their funerals. They have outlived most of their friends and a lot of their friends' families. The church was full. This was a tribute to the lady, of course. She must have been the kind of character who stayed young and active through her life. She made new friends as the old ones passed away.

It was also a tribute to small town living. There were 18 people in the choir. Singers from two churches combined to sing. Having lived in such towns I know that all of the

singers get together to sing at almost all of the funerals.

I have officiated at many funerals in the city that did not have 18 people in the audience. The music is done by hired organist and soloist, neither of whom knew the person or cared. Since these performers are behind the scenes they do not even bother to dress. Somehow I never could get use to an organist in curlers and a soloist in shorts paying their last respects for pay.

The idea of knowing more people in the city is a myth. In the city the chances are that one will know the people at work, maybe the couple next door and a few friends who go to the same church or club.

A broader influence is also a myth. How could a life have been more influential than that 93 year old lady who was mourned and missed by a church full of folks. That's influence.

I think I will stay in the small, quiet places. I may not have a church full when I die but at least the organist and singer will dress for the occasion.

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Letters

School issue

Dear editor:

There is a story of a herd of elephants which prided themselves on no individual ever being any better than the lowest of the low. Now it so happens that one day the lowest of the low led the herd into a bog. As they sank into the muck, the elephants were very happy and content, with themselves for they knew for certain that never had anyone in the herd been any better than the lowest of the low.

Item: The Hereford School Board Curriculum Committee's proposed curriculum changes were reported out of committee last Tuesday night. Final comments and voting will be at the next school board meeting.

Item: The changes proposed by the committee include restricting all children to no more than one grade level above, despite the statistics that show that some children in every grade level are capable of doing work two or even three grade levels above. Achievement test scores on these top group children confirm that when they are allowed to work to their full potential they make progress and learn the basics they should know.

Item: Although the committee allows off grade level students now in the district to continue instruction at their own level, further advancement to match their potential is not allowed and any new students entering the district will not be allowed to advance any more than one grade level ahead. The committee seems to believe that children are becoming less intelligent and capable.

Item: Compared to all other school districts in the Panhandle, Hereford placed last in percent of students at the ninth grade level passing the state reading test. An analysis of subtests shows that 85 percent of the students passed vocabulary, but only 64 percent were able to recognize the main idea of the reading. At the third grade level 92 percent passed phonics while only 59 percent passed main idea. Nevertheless, the curriculum committee is requiring ALL students in grades 1-3 to spend 1/4 of their reading time in additional phonics.

Item: The committee says that it wants teachers to have the freedom to teach and use their professional judgment. However, teachers are not allowed to alter the mandated phonics requirement or to choose supplemental materials other than the Addison-Wesley series suggested by the committee. This series is not compatible with the basal reading series also required and will demand extra teacher preparation. In fact, the Addison-Wesley series spends

78.5 percent of its time on phonics in the first three grades while the series now being used in the schools spends 82.4 percent on the same skills.

Item: The committee wants children to show they can apply skills and reach higher cognitive levels. The range of comprehension skills in the supplemental series they require is exactly half the range that the current series provides our children.

Item: The committee says it wants teachers to be involved in the decisions and, in fact, the committee met with several groups of teachers. Unfortunately, the committee requested the administration to order books and prepare materials for the supplemental phonics requirement before they had opportunity to hear from the teachers. The decision was made without listening, without examining data or looking for the needs of the students. These unnecessary materials, and the in-services which will train teachers to use them, are costing tax payers money; money we are throwing away in times when we can't afford to be wasting our resources.

Good intentions are not enough. Sound decisions are necessary and must be based on facts, not on faulty assumptions. The committee says they are still open to comments and that the guidelines could be changed. The children of this district deserve the best and the teachers deserve a clear, well-written statement to follow. But maybe this committee believes Hereford is like the herd of elephants, content to happily follow them into the muck.

Sincerely,
Margaret J. Marshall

Library praise

Dear editor:

We want to say a public thank you to Dianne Pierson and her staff at the Deaf Smith County Library for their excellent summer reading program.

Each week the children had fun activities to do along with the challenge of completing their book log. The staff expended a great amount of time, energy and patience for our Hereford children.

Thank you, staff, for helping parents raise our children to have a love for books and the world open to them through them.

Larry, Marlene, Matthew and Christopher Henderson
113 Aspen

Letters

Hometown stores closing

Dear editor:

Progress for Hereford...that is the question.

Over the past few years we have experienced our town going wet, our movie theater being torn down, bowling alley, skating rink closing, along with fine home owned businesses. Court fights for and against everything. Rumors of waste dumps.

In the progress line we see computers replacing cash registers. Now, we the customer stand in line longer while the clerk tries to figure out the computer. The clerks and assistant managers are rushing around like robots, no time for personal service.

Hereford has always been a home owned town of business people. It is a special feeling to call Jim Arney, our druggist, and he recognizes my voice. When our business is over, he says, 'Thank You,' and means it. Walk into any other home owned business and they are glad to have your business and let you know it. Although many of our smiles have turned to fear as we see businesses all over town closing their doors, businesses that we felt good to do business with and businesses we had taken for granted they would always be here serving us with good service and that special caring. Almost all of us wonder how much longer we can hold on and will our doors be next to close.

Hereford has always said trade at home. With all the so called progress, the stores we so loved have empty shelves of our favorite items, forcing us to shop out of town.

Hereford just once might have been the 'Town Without a Toothache, but there are lots of cavities now.

The large stores are trying to be too many things to serve the people, therefore hurting most everyone else in town. Greed has moved to our little town. Putting all the eggs in one basket isn't progress for the home owned business. It is causing good citizens to leave Hereford, and some other town will benefit, not Hereford.

I would like to say I have certainly appreciated Moore's Jack & Jill

grocery store for their stand against pornographic magazines and leaving the alcoholic beverages to the liquor stores.

Thanks, Bobby, for the clean well-run store, thanks for carrying our groceries out, and the little chats even though you were busy. Thanks for the caring smile, the personal service. Thanks for calling me by name and saying thanks as I walk out with one or two items. I will miss you, Hereford will miss you. I am sorry we the people of Hereford are so blind that we can't see that all of this isn't progress.

Naomi Warrick

Protest by parking

Dear editor:

I have hit on a surefire solution, and I believe the only way to keep that nuclear dump from contaminating our part of the country and all to be affected parts of the Ogallala Aquifer.

You may think I, a mere housewife, am joking, but I'm dead serious.

Are we going to sit on this explosive can-issue, griping about what the government does, and do nothing about it?

The Russian people kept their mouths shut, and look where it got them.

My solution is—all interested persons converge on the exact spot where that death trap and detriment

to our source of drinking and irrigating water is to be planted, and park, I mean literally park, our vehicles at that site.

If you think that wouldn't make an impact on the powers that be, try it. We of Earth kept our Post Office because of the action we took, and will have it for sometime to come unless we get complacent about it.

This idea worked for me a few years ago when a hole was dug in the exact center of the front of our house where a big, black pole was to be placed.

I parked my car on part of the spot, my kitchen stool on the other half (with intentions of sitting on it, if the need arose). I have enjoyed many years of poleless view from my kitchen window.

Now I'm not silly enough to think they couldn't have bodily removed me, or by serving papers. Even so, I would have been heard.

Never have I spent time in the pokey, but for a cause of this magnitude, it would be worth it, and if jails are as crowded as I hear, how could they possibly accommodate thousands of people?

Mrs. E.C. Hudson
Earth, Texas

Save street name

Dear editor:

The possibility of Hereford without a "25 Mile Ave." bothers me a great deal.

When we moved here in 1954 that name "25 Mile Ave." along with Park Ave. caught my attention immediately. They are unique. You could then, and can still, find your way to any place in town by using those two streets along with the Catholic Church as a pivot point.

Many people over the years stopped at our shop, for directions. Those three landmarks took care of all situations.

So much has changed in our city over the years, some for the good and some not so good. I hope I can always adjust to necessary change. But there is a bit of history and tradition here which I feel it is important to cherish.

If you are counting votes, I vote to keep the name "25 Mile Ave."

Sincerely
Mrs. Gid Brown

Seek industry

Dear editor:

I have a potential solution for the county's financial woes.

Instead of increasing the taxes on the present populace and businesses, why aren't we expending effort and funds to expand the tax base by aggressively recruiting new industry to Hereford and Deaf Smith County?

The band-aid approach of a 7 percent tax increase may alleviate short term problems, but the long term problem is that our tax base is shrinking while the cost of government remains constant or increases. What will we do in 1988 if our county government needs \$4,000,000 and we have only a projected tax revenue of \$3,500,000? Raise taxes 15 percent? That's no solution!

We are either going to have to increase tax revenue by expanding the tax base, or county government is going to have to learn to painfully adjust to declining tax revenue.

B.J. Jones
332 Douglas
Hereford, Tx.

On your payroll

Lloyd Bentsen, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. (202) 224-5922.
Dallas office: (214)787-0577.
Phil Gramm, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. (202)224-2934.
Lubbock office: (806)743-7533.
Beau Boulter, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. (202)225-3706. Amarillo office: 205 E. Fifth. (806)376-2381.
Larry Combest, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. (202) 225-4005. Lubbock office: (806) 763-1611.

Couple scavenges skulls for unique artwork

MAURICEVILLE, Texas (AP) — It's impossible to ignore the strangely masklike art of Donna and Randy Duplechin.

"Call it skull art," one viewer suggested at a recent exhibition of the couple's work. Using skulls of dead cows, the Duplechins paint bold Sioux designs and western pictures.

"Sioux designs are the only ones we can find," Mrs. Duplechin says. The couple sticks to authentic designs. "Indians told us if we change a design it can bring bad luck," Mrs. Duplechin says. "I'm not taking any chances. They believe that, and I'm not going to knock it."

Finding skulls is the most difficult

part, so sometimes they trade skulls for their artistic products. They find other skulls on fields and beaches. "We get the higher-priced registered Longhorns only when a cow dies," Mrs. Duplechin says.

"We have five real Longhorns from the Rocking G Ranch in Beaumont, and traded a sign for (ranch owner) Ramey Griffin's heads," says Mrs. Duplechin, a professional signpainter in business with her husband. "The rest are crossbreeds and whatever we find."

They bleach some heavily stained skulls before applying paint, and leave others in a natural state. "Natural ones turn green when in

rains on them. When it's dry, they turn white again," she says. They scrape some cow horns with glass for a pretty shine and leave others untouched for a rough look.

"People that know cows can tell their age by rings on the horns," Mrs. Duplechin says. "I can't." The Duplechins use lettering enamel — their regular sign paint — on the skulls.

"This dries real fast, and we can use a lot of colors at once," she says. Painting on animal skulls is really nothing new, she explains. "Years and years ago, Indians used buffalo heads to write messages. That's how they communicated."

Plans for a powwow for seven tribes were spread through a Camp Circle design, for example. This seven-point design told each tribe where to camp. Each triangle around the circle represented a camping spot, and signified authority of the elite warrior designating specific spots, she says.

They also paint ceremonial skull designs "representing the blue sky and powerful forces in it like sun and rain...."

The Thunderbird design evokes the mighty thunderbird — a powerful force that could cause lightning.

The Peace Star is another favorite. All of its directions join harmoniously at the center. Legend says the design was instrumental at ending conflict to create peace. Another

design of the Black War Bonnet Society of the Lakota Culture uses black as the dominant "war medicine" color.

"Black meant danger and death," Mrs. Duplechin says. The fiercest warrior carried this design to prevent death.

White on the design represents life after death. The message is that its owner won't die until the proper time, she says.

Duplechin studied art in college, and his wife is the product of an artistic environment.

"My mother, Bettie Williams of Lumberton, is an artist — and real good," Mrs. Duplechin says. All

three of her children, Ryan, Tammy and James Whitley, have won art awards.

The Duplechins work as a team painting signs.

"But we don't work on the same word, because you can tell our different styles. 'And on something this small,' she says, fingering a skull, 'we work separately because you can see the difference, too.'"

"We've painted on everything from wood shingles, to saws and bumpy alligator heads — but I've never painted on a canvas."

"Randy is better at fine detail, and I'm best at intensive shading," she says.

But being happy takes time

There's life after liberal arts

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — For parents who worry that their son's or daughter's history major in college won't lead anywhere, the University of Virginia has some reassuring statistics.

"Life After Liberal Arts," a publication of U.Va.'s College of Arts and Sciences, offers evidence that graduates in such fields as government, philosophy — even English — find productive lives after obtaining a degree.

"I think it answers a trend that has been going on for a number of years," says Susan Tyler Hitchcock, an assistant professor of humanities who co-authored the 22-page publication with Richard S. Benner of U.Va.'s Office of Career Planning and Placement.

"It seems that college students have a sense that their future might be more happy if they were getting an undergraduate professional degree as opposed to an undergraduate liberal arts degree," says Ms. Hitchcock. "They'll seem more ready-made for a job, whereas they'll have to sell themselves more with liberal arts."

To offer students a different perspective, Benner's office conducted a survey of more than 2,000 U.Va. alumni who graduated from

the Charlottesville school's College of Arts and Sciences between 1971 and 1981.

The survey, begun in the fall of 1984, found an 85 percent job satisfaction rate for the liberal arts graduates who responded and a median income level of \$30,000. More than one in five earned \$50,000 or more.

In other words, you can be happy and make a living with liberal arts — but it takes time, the survey found.

"While the alumni survey showed strong current job satisfaction, it also showed that most liberal arts graduates experienced uncertainty, confusion and discouragement as they took their first job," the booklet said.

Only 16 percent of the respondents felt truly satisfied with their first jobs. Three in four had changed jobs within three years of graduation.

About a fifth of the survey's respondents ended up in law. Another quarter went into medicine, financial services or education.

Benner says the careers of the 100 government majors who took part in the survey ranged from lawyer to city manager to psychology professor.

"From looking at the data, a student who wants to major in government can choose a career that

relates to government, but you don't feel bound by that," he says.

A liberal arts degree "frees a student up to make broad choices," he says.

The booklet attacks what it calls the myth that choosing a major is choosing a career.

"There is virtually no connection between academic majors in the liberal arts and future career paths," it said.

The publication includes advice on how to get a job and gives the example of a 1983 history graduate's search that ended with his employment as a communications executive with a public relations firm.

Copies of the booklet will be sent this summer to the parents of incoming freshmen at U.Va., Benner says. But he does not view the publication as creating competition between the College of Arts and Sciences and other divisions of the university.

"It shouldn't be an either-or situation," Benner said. "It's not us versus the Commerce School. I think it gives both sides."

"Students should combine experience things like business courses with liberal arts courses," he says. "We're telling business students to get some perspective. It's that combination that gives them a competitive edge in the job market."

Relax, read, review key to testing well

NEW YORK (AP) — When preparing for a test, a college counselor recommends, follow the 3 Rs — "read, relax and review."

The trick to beating those ubiquitous tests is to learn how to maintain a healthy level of anxiety about them, says the aptly-named Leonard Tester, counselor and associate professor of behavioral sciences at the New York Institute of Technology.

A little anxiety is important because it provides energy, motivation to study and to work as hard as possible while taking the test, Tester says.

Too much anxiety, however, can be crippling, adds Tester, a licensed psychologist, because it can create mental blocks and fatigue.

He recommends some techniques to use on your own to relax while preparing for an exam: deep breathing, tensing and then relaxing each muscle of the body, and repeating an emotionally neutral syllable over and over.

However, he says, relaxation won't help if you don't know the material.

First, pick the right place to study, he says. "Don't study in the bedroom — you'll get drowsy. Don't study in the kitchen — you'll get hungry. Don't study near the TV — you'll soon be watching the soaps."

"Go to the library or another place that's synonymous with work."

Studying should be an active process, he says. "Passive reading does not have the same impact as attacking your material in a way that will make it your own." He suggests con-

densing the material with brief notes or making simple symbols, such as abbreviations, in the margins or on index cards.

Some other test-taking advice from Tester:

— For many, studying with others is more efficient than studying in solitude. Use the group to discuss the material and raise questions about it.

— Formulate questions you think the teacher might put on the test.

— Do a quick preview. Write out paragraph and chapter headings as they appear in the material. They will serve as triggers to your own recall and help you zero in on areas that need more study.

— A quick once-over or final review is generally helpful.

"Carry on a dialogue with the material," Tester says. "Challenge it. Make fun of it. Talk to it. Argue with it. Talking back to the material, discussing it out loud, can relieve boredom and improve memory when you later have to retrieve it on a test."

Bishop frowns on gambling for raising funds

HOUMA, La. (AP) — Roman Catholic Bishop Warren L. Boudreaux of Houma-Thibodaux has told parishes and other Catholic groups to cut down on bingo games and other gambling as fund-raisers, with a complete ban on such activities to be phased in over the next several years.

Such methods are used by many Catholic organizations, but some lately have curbed them.

The bishop, in a letter to priests reported by the National Catholic News Service, said using gambling to raise church funds is "unworthy of our God." He outlined a plan for forbidding certain games of chance by Dec. 1 and banning bingo, raffles and keno, a gambling game resembling lotto, by mid-1991.

"I am convinced that we will never teach our people the stewardship of money as long as any of these means are used for the purpose of church support," he wrote.

Jewish presidents praise peace talks

NEW YORK (AP) — The head of the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations has praised King Hassan II of Morocco for "statesmanship and patriotism for the Arab cause" in holding peace talks with Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

Morris B. Abram, chairman of the umbrella group representing 40 national Jewish agencies, also commended Israel's government "for manifesting once again its commitment to that just and lasting peace for which all the peoples of the Middle East yearn."

SCHOOL DISTRICT: Walcott I. S. D.

CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE, ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES, AND DEBT SCHEDULE

Fred E. Fox, C/A for Walcott I. S. D., in accordance with Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code, have calculated \$ 76.50 per \$100 of value as the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three percent by the governing body of the Walcott I. S. D., without holding a public hearing as required by the code.

The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Maintenance & Operation fund: \$ 90,000
The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Interest & Sinking fund: \$ 0
The following schedule lists debt obligations that 1986 property taxes will pay:

(Expand worksheet as necessary to list debt obligations. If the unit needs additional space, refer the reader to the portion of the notice showing the debt schedule. See examples.)

Fred E. Fox, C/A July 31, 1986

CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE

MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION (M&O) TAX RATE

1. 1985 total tax levy (1985 tax rate: M&O \$.7650/100)	\$ 199,557
2. Subtract 1985 debt service (DS) levy	\$ 0
3. Subtract 1985 taxes on property in territory no longer in unit in 1986	\$ 0
4. Subtract 1985 taxes for property becoming exempt in 1986	\$ 0
5. Subtract 1985 taxes for property appraised at less than market value in 1986	\$ 0
6. Subtract frozen M&O levy of over-65 homeowners	\$ 88
7. Subtract 1985 M&O taxes used to repay lost 1984 levy	\$ 0
8. Adjusted 1985 M&O levy (subtract #2, #3, #4, #5, #6, and #7 from #1)	\$ 199,469
9. 1986 total taxable value of all property	\$ 26,257,430
10. Subtract 1986 value of new improvements added since 1/1/85	\$ 50,000
11. Subtract 1986 value of annexed property added since 1/1/85	\$ 0
12. Subtract 1986 value of over-65 homeowners with frozen taxes	\$ 112,300
13. Adjusted 1986 taxable value for M&O (subtract #10, #11, and #12 from #9)	\$ 26,095,330
14. Divide the adjusted 1985 M&O levy (#8 above) by the adjusted 1986 taxable value for M&O (#13 above) (\$)	\$.7644
15. Multiply by \$100 valuation	\$ 76.44
16. Effective M&O rate for 1986	\$ 76.44/100

TOTAL EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR 1986

17. Effective M&O rate (#16 above)	\$ 76.44/100
18. Add effective IS rate (#25 above)	\$ 0/100
19. Add rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors (#22 above)	\$ 0/100
20. 1986 Effective Tax Rate	\$ 76.44/100

1986 Effective Tax Rate is the tax rate published as required by Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code.

STATE AID/EQUALIZATION ENRICHMENT AID RATE

21. Rate to replace lost state aid or qualify for maximum equalization allotment	\$ 0/100
22. Rate required for additional indigent health care services	\$ 0/100

TRUTH IN TAXATION/1986

CITY OR SPECIAL DISTRICT: City of Herford

CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE, ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES, AND SCHEDULES

Fred E. Fox, C/A for City of Herford, in accordance with Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code, have calculated \$ 40.777 per \$100 of value as the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three percent by the governing body of the City of Herford, without holding a public hearing as required by the code.

The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Maintenance & Operation fund: \$ 0
The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Interest & Sinking fund: \$ 0
The following schedule lists debt obligations that 1986 property taxes will pay:

Fred E. Fox, C/A July 31, 1986

CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE

MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION (M&O) TAX RATE

1. 1985 total tax levy (1985 tax rate: M&O \$.40777/100)	\$ 936,616
2. Subtract 1985 debt service (DS) levy	\$ 0
3. Subtract 1985 taxes on property in territory no longer in unit in 1986	\$ 0
4. Subtract 1985 taxes for property becoming exempt in 1986	\$ 2,500
5. Subtract 1985 taxes for property appraised at less than market value in 1986	\$ 0
6. Subtract 1985 taxes used to repay lost 1984 taxes because of appraisal roll errors	\$ 0
7. Adjusted 1985 M&O levy (subtract #2, #3, #4, #5, and #6 from #1)	\$ 934,116
8. 1986 total taxable value of all property	\$ 231,078,284
9. Subtract 1986 value of new improvements added since 1/1/85	\$ 2,000,000
10. Subtract 1986 value of annexed property added since 1/1/85	\$ 0
11. Adjusted 1986 taxable value for M&O (subtract #9 and #10 from #8)	\$ 229,078,284
12. Divide the adjusted 1985 M&O levy (#7 above) by the adjusted 1986 taxable value for M&O (#11 above) (\$)	\$ 40.777
13. Multiply by \$100 valuation	\$ 40.777
14. Effective M&O rate for 1986	\$ 40.777/100

TOTAL EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR 1986

15. Effective M&O rate (#14 above)	\$ 40.777/100
16. Add effective IS rate (#18 above)	\$ 0/100
17. Add rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors (#22 above)	\$ 0/100
18. 1986 Effective Tax Rate	\$ 40.777/100

1986 Effective Tax Rate is the tax rate published as required by Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code.

Rate required for additional indigent health care services (\$) = \$ 100 = \$ 100

TRUTH IN TAXATION/1986

CITY OR SPECIAL DISTRICT: Deaf Smith Hospital

CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE, ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES, AND SCHEDULES

Fred E. Fox, C/A for Deaf Smith Hospital, in accordance with Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code, have calculated \$.08741 per \$100 of value as the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three percent by the governing body of the Deaf Smith Hosp., without holding a public hearing as required by the code.

The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Maintenance & Operation fund: \$ 0
The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Interest & Sinking fund: \$ 0
The following schedule lists debt obligations that 1986 property taxes will pay:

(Expand worksheet as necessary to list debt obligations. If the unit needs additional space, refer the reader to the portion of the notice showing the debt schedule. See examples.)

Fred E. Fox, C/A July 31, 1986

CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE

MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION (M&O) TAX RATE

1. 1985 total tax levy (1985 tax rate: M&O \$.08741/100)	\$ 469,022
2. Subtract 1985 debt service (DS) levy	\$ 0
3. Subtract 1985 taxes on property in territory no longer in unit in 1986	\$ 0
4. Subtract 1985 taxes for property becoming exempt in 1986	\$ 2,100
5. Subtract 1985 taxes for property appraised at less than market value in 1986	\$ 0
6. Subtract 1985 taxes used to repay lost 1984 taxes because of appraisal roll errors	\$ 0
7. Adjusted 1985 M&O levy (subtract #2, #3, #4, #5, and #6 from #1)	\$ 466,922
8. 1986 total taxable value of all property	\$ 480,800,000
9. Subtract 1986 value of new improvements added since 1/1/85	\$ 1,500,000
10. Subtract 1986 value of annexed property added since 1/1/85	\$ 0
11. Adjusted 1986 taxable value for M&O (subtract #9 and #10 from #8)	\$ 479,300,000
12. Divide the adjusted 1985 M&O levy (#7 above) by the adjusted 1986 taxable value for M&O (#11 above) (\$)	\$.08741
13. Multiply by \$100 valuation	\$ 8.741
14. Effective M&O rate for 1986	\$.08741/100

TOTAL EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR 1986

15. Effective M&O rate (#14 above)	\$.08741/100
16. Add effective IS rate (#18 above)	\$ 0/100
17. Add rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors (#22 above)	\$ 0/100
18. 1986 Effective Tax Rate	\$.08741/100

1986 Effective Tax Rate is the tax rate published as required by Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code.

Rate required for additional indigent health care services (\$) = \$ 100 = \$ 100

TRUTH IN TAXATION/1986

Deaf Smith COUNTY

CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE, ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES, AND SCHEDULES

Fred E. Fox, C/A for Deaf Smith County, in accordance with Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code, have calculated \$ 4.1010 per \$100 of value as the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three percent by the Commissioners' Court of Deaf Smith County, without holding a public hearing as required by the code.

The estimated unencumbered fund balances are as follows:

Farm to Market/Flood Control Maintenance & Operation	\$ 0
Public Road Maintenance Maintenance & Operation	\$ 0
Interest & Sinking	\$ 0
General Fund Maintenance & Operation	\$ 0
Interest & Sinking	\$ 94,000

(Expand worksheet as necessary to list debt obligations. If the unit needs additional space, refer the reader to the portion of the notice showing the debt schedule. See examples.)

Fred E. Fox, C/A July 31, 1986

CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE

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

MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION (M&O) TAX RATE

1. 1985 total tax levy (1985 tax rate for type: M&O \$ 3.252/100 = \$ 3,029,710)	\$ 1,978,740
2. Subtract 1985 debt service (DS) levy	\$ 288,980
3. Subtract 1985 taxes on property in territory no longer in unit in 1986	\$ 0
4. Subtract 1985 taxes for property becoming exempt in 1986	\$ 2,100
5. Subtract 1985 taxes for property appraised at less than market value in 1986	\$ 0
6. Subtract 1985 taxes used to repay lost 1984 taxes because of appraisal roll errors	\$ 0
7. Adjusted 1985 M&O levy (subtract #2, #3, #4, #5, and #6 from #1)	\$ 1,689,660
8. 1986 total taxable value of all property	\$ 480,800,000
9. Subtract 1986 value of new improvements added since 1/1/85	\$ 1,500,000
10. Subtract 1986 value of annexed property added since 1/1/85	\$ 0
11. Adjusted 1986 taxable value for M&O (subtract #9 and #10 from #8)	\$ 479,300,000
12. Divide the adjusted 1985 M&O levy (#7 above) by the adjusted 1986 taxable value for M&O (#11 above) (\$)	\$ 3.52107
13. Multiply by \$100 valuation	\$ 352.107
14. Effective M&O rate for 1986	\$ 3.52107/100

INTEREST AND SINKING (I&S) TAX RATE

15. 1985 IS levy needed to satisfy debt	\$ 287,919
16. 1986 total taxable value of all property	\$ 480,800,000
17. Divide the 1985 IS levy (#15 above) by the 1986 total taxable value (#16 above) (\$)	\$.05989
18. Multiply by \$100 valuation	\$ 5.989
19. Effective IS rate for 1986	\$ 5.989/100

1986 EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR EACH TAX

20. Effective M&O rate (#14 above)	\$ 3.52107/100
21. Add effective IS rate (#19 above)	\$ 5.989/100
22. Add rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors (#22 above)	\$ 0/100
23. 1986 Effective Tax Rate for this tax	\$ 9.5101/100

TOTAL EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR 1986

24. Add 1986 effective tax rate for each tax (\$ /100 + \$ /100 = \$ /100)	\$ 9.5101/100
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1986 Effective Tax Rate for Each Tax Levied and the Total 1986 Effective Tax Rate are the rates published as required by Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code.

Rate required for additional indigent health care services in 1986 (\$) = \$ 100 = \$ 100

TRUTH IN TAXATION/1986

Liquidators try disposing of inventory

DALLAS (AP) — Suppose you had to find buyers for an Arkansas social club, 200 boxes of toilet lids, a roller skating rink, a lion and an eight-foot electronic gorilla.

Definitely a job for The Liquidators — the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. liquidators.

The FDIC banks on the belief that somewhere out there is a buyer for the motley merchandise acquired from banks that fail. Nationally, a record 120 banks failed last year and an estimated 160 will do so in 1986.

"We just sold my all-time personal favorite, which was an eight-foot-tall, 200-pound electronic gorilla that swayed back and forth," confides Paul Healy.

Healy bears the noteworthy title of "chief liquidator" for the FDIC's Oklahoma City office, but he jokes that he secretly yearns for his

previous and even more ominous title of "liquidator at large."

He is one of a growing number of federal liquidators, thanks to the boom in bank failures — a trend blamed on bank deregulation and the economy.

FDIC spokesman Steve Katsanos in Washington said that deregulation of bank interest rates in 1982 stiffened the competition. "It made bankers compete on both sides of the ledger and squeezed them," he said.

Also, new competitors emerged, such as securities brokers and retail companies, offering services similar to banks.

Add to that bad economic conditions in oil and farm states where banks made energy and agricultural loans that now are not paying off, he said, noting that most bank failures are in those states.

Katsanos said before 1980 there probably were only 200 employees in the agency's liquidation offices. Now there are 3,000, he said.

The Southwest and Midwest have been hardest hit with bank failures this year, he said. "The three biggest problems are agriculture, energy and commercial real estate."

Texas, which had 12 bank failures last year, leads the nation this year with 12 closings. It is followed by farm states Kansas and Iowa, each with seven bank failures, Oklahoma with six and Louisiana with five, according to the FDIC.

Healy's gorilla, which sold for \$390, represents a tiny percentage of the \$11 billion worth of inventory the FDIC now controls nationwide due to bank failures.

The inventory comes from the banks' bad loans, backed up by a

variety of collateral, plus other bank-owned assets.

In the Midland FDIC office, Gene Shrode is still chucking about the day his office foreclosed on a machine fabricator's shop. "The fella turned the keys over to us voluntarily. We went in and found a caged lion in the back.

"We were quite surprised, as was the appraiser."

Shrode said the owner didn't want the lion, even though it wasn't part of the collateral the FDIC was claiming.

"We donated it very gladly (to a zoo). There are not a lot of registered buyers of lions," he noted.

Kathlyn Heiser, a real estate liquidator in the Dallas regional office, recalls the FDIC's brief ownership of a racehorse in East Texas and a roller skating rink and social club, both in Arkansas.

Those properties sold more quickly than the 10-acre plot of undeveloped land in Corpus Christi that has been for sale for four years, she said.

"Our goal to liquidate (real estate) is six months," Ms. Heiser said. "We feel very, very good about ourselves when we meet that goal. It usually takes nine months to a year."

These are intense times at the regional office in Dallas.

"We've been a little bit too busy," said Frank Norris, assistant closing manager. "We loaned Louisiana to Atlanta."

He meant that any properties for sale in Louisiana are now the problem of the southeastern regional office in Atlanta — a move that Norris said better distributes the FDIC workload.

The FDIC is obligated to liquidate the assets it acquires from defunct banks in an effort to repay uninsured depositors and creditors.

"Normally we rely very heavily on appraisals," said Norris. The FDIC sells groups of loans, real estate and a mixed bag of personal property by sealed bid or auction, advertising the sales, sometimes in newspapers as far away as Hong Kong.

Healy, whose Oklahoma City office is one of the FDIC's largest, enjoys hyping unusual items. His inventory has included 600 pairs of cowboy boots and 200 boxes of toilet lids.

Twelve days before Christmas the Oklahoma City office held an auction of gold, coins and jewelry.

"We sort of advertised it as bags of money as the perfect gift for the man who has everything," Healy said.

Among the choicer offerings was a bag of gold teeth.

Norris said the federal agency tries to sell off its acquired assets as quickly as possible. "Many times there's no market for it. Many of the loans we take are not the quality loans.

"If they were quality loans, the bank wouldn't fail," he said. "If the bank was having problems, then cer-

tainly we're not going to have a gold mine on the ground."

A management firm often is hired to run whatever enterprises the FDIC acquires until they are sold.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board similarly handles the assets of savings and loan associations that have closed.

Bank board spokesman David Loveday in Washington said the number of thrifts closing has grown so much in the past four years that a new organization was created.

Nationwide, 11 thrifts have closed this year, compared with 10 in 1985, nine in 1984, six in 1983 and one in 1982, Loveday said.

One savings and loan closed in Texas last year, and one has closed so far this year, Loveday said.

The Federal Assets Disposition Association, based in San Francisco, was formed late last year to manage and sell the agency's newly acquired assets.

The sharp rise in failed thrifts parallels the increase bank closings, which are even more numerous.

"Prior to the '80s, we really didn't have many bank failures in any one year," according to Katsanos.

Last year there were 120 closings of federally insured banks, Katsanos said, and the FDIC predicts as many as 160 will go under this year. That compares with 79 bank failures in 1984, 48 in 1983, and 10 in 1982.

The 79 closings in 1984 topped the previous record of 77 federally insured banks that closed in 1937, he said.

A sign of impending bad times may have come in 1983 after oil prices began a sharp decline the previous year.

That was the year the FDIC foreclosed on the only Rolls-Royce dealership in Midland. "We sold seven Rolls-Royces in the auction," said Shrode.

Bright light may be way to reset body's clock

WASHINGTON (AP) — People who feel fuzzy, drowsy or downright sick after changing work shifts or taking long plane trips may need only to see the light — literally.

A team of Boston researchers reported today that bright light in measured doses apparently can reset the body's internal clock, providing a likely way to head off such nagging problems.

There could also be reductions in on-the-job accidents, which tend to be highest among rotating shift workers, said the study's main investigator, Dr. Charles A. Czeisler, director of the neuroendocrine laboratory at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

His team's study, published in today's edition of the journal Science, dealt with just one woman, he said. But he added in a telephone interview that he's working now to set up a field study at a factory.

Eventually at many factories, he said, "workers on rotating shifts could get therapeutic doses of bright light on the evening shift to reset their internal clocks in preparation for the next week's rotation to the night shift."

In the meantime, he said, "there's a lot of spade work we need to do" involving studies of more individuals in a variety of situations.

The report in Science involves the effect of light on a person's circadian pacemaker — a mechanism located behind the optic nerve at the front of the brain that synchronizes a person's system with his or her waking, working and sleeping schedule.

It has been long assumed such synchronization is achieved by habit — through years of getting up in the morning and going to bed at night because business and social activities are set up that way.

But Czeisler and his colleagues said their study suggests the body's pacemaker has to be reset daily by the light conditions that just happen to flow from such a schedule — the

sun in the morning, darkness at night — and the timing can be changed drastically by changing the light conditions.

In their experiment, a healthy 66-year-old woman was housed at the hospital in rooms with no outside night-and-day indications.

For a week, she spent the hours from 8 p.m. to midnight in front of a bank of wide-spectrum fluorescent lamps with an intensity 48 times greater than ordinary room light, or comparable to sunlight just after dawn.

Within two days, the study said, changes in her body temperature indicated her biological clock had been shifted six hours later, even though she was still going to bed at midnight and rising at 6 a.m. as she had been long accustomed to doing.

The significance is in showing an ability to quickly shift the timing of the temperature changes that generally accompany people's waking and sleeping.

That wouldn't necessarily make them tired or full of energy earlier or later, but it could make their bodies' physical systems more receptive to the idea that a new bedtime or wake-up schedule had become appropriate.

Most people have a "critical phase of vulnerability" around 4 a.m. to 6 a.m. each morning, Czeisler said. Those are the hours when most people's bodies and minds know they should be sound asleep.

People can force themselves to work during such hours and even be seemingly wide awake, but they tend to make more mistakes and have more accidents at those times, he said.

Religious forces unite in anti-pornography battle

NEW YORK (AP) — Religious forces have united in a war against pornography, calling it a plague corrupting the nation's moral health, and leading the campaign is an amiable Presbyterian minister.

"We're facing a terrible situation, far worse than most people realize," says the Rev. Jerry Kirk of Cincinnati, president of the National Coalition Against Pornography. "It's not just a religious issue or moral issue but a public safety issue. ... We have to do something."

To that end, Protestant, Roman Catholic, Eastern Orthodox, Mormon and Jewish leaders have joined in unusual solidarity to mobilize community resistance to the vast pornographic industry.

At a meeting in New York last week, they issued a joint statement, presented by Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago, denouncing pornography's dehumanizing "assault on human dignity" and adding:

"We are in unanimous agreement that hard-core and child pornography, which is not protected by the Constitution, is an evil which must be eliminated."

The coalition includes leaders of about 70 religious groups, totaling more than 100 million Americans.

Armed with the newly released report of the U.S. Attorney General's Commission on Pornography, the coalition pledged cooperative efforts to curb the tide, focusing on the worst elements of it, as did the commission.

Both disavowed censorship, meaning they aren't acting against material protected by the First Amendment, but only against

obscene movies, photographs, magazines.

Kirk said the target — hard-core pornography involving children and that promoting the rape and degradation of women — has mushroomed since the 1970s, with many studies showing it deforms attitudes and actions.

The Meese commission's 1,960-page report cites numerous such studies, concluding that "substantial exposure to sexually violent materials ... bears a causal relationship to anti-social acts of sexual violence."

It's axiomatic that "what people think influences what they do," Kirk said.

Leon Trotsky was expelled from the Soviet Communist party in 1927 after a victory by Joseph Stalin's faction.

G.E.D. Testing

For adult residents of Texas, 17 years of age and up. Parent's permission for 17-year-olds required. I.D. required. Satisfactory scores qualify for Texas Education Agency Certificate of High School Equivalency. \$15.00 Fee. Next tests August 13 and 14, 1986 at 8:30, sharp, at School Administration Building.

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Prayer campaign proposed

SEATTLE (AP) — A Christian human rights organization, Friends in the West, has called for a nationwide prayer campaign in behalf of American hostages still held in Lebanon by a radical Islamic group.

"Only divine intervention can change the course of this desperate situation," says Ray Barnett, head of the Seattle-based organization. "It is our belief that prayers of people worldwide will bring them home."

He said many of the hostage family members "feel strongly that faith in God can reach beyond the endless political complications that persistently delayed their loved ones' return home."

Sunday, August 3
4:30 - 7:00 p.m.
1410 LaPlata

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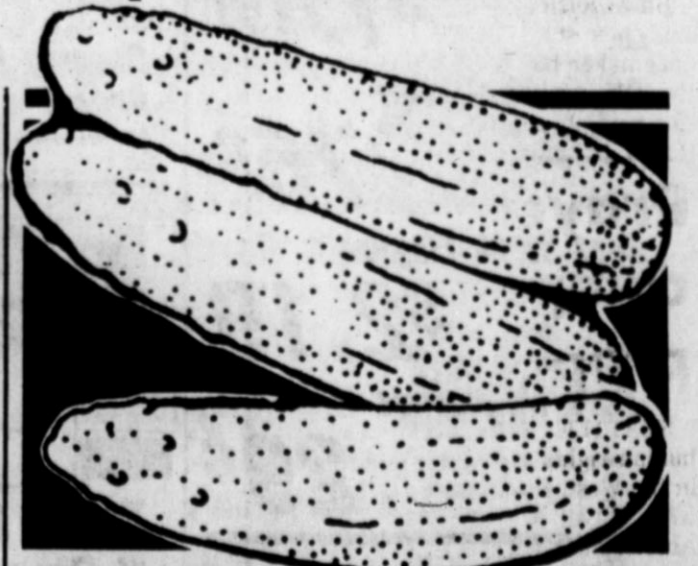
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10/\$1
Ea.



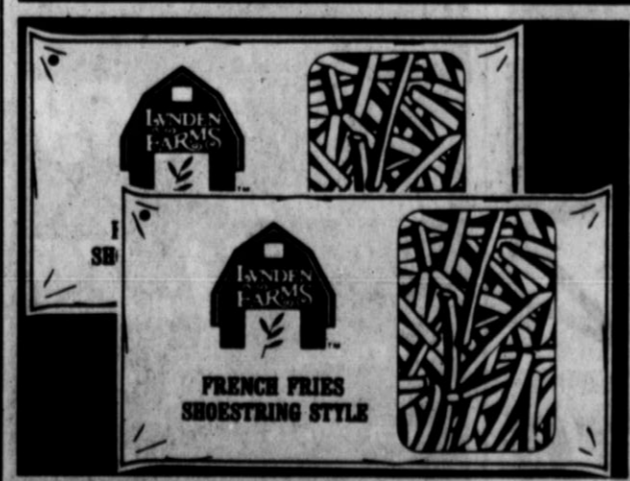
Zucchini Squash
29¢
Lb.



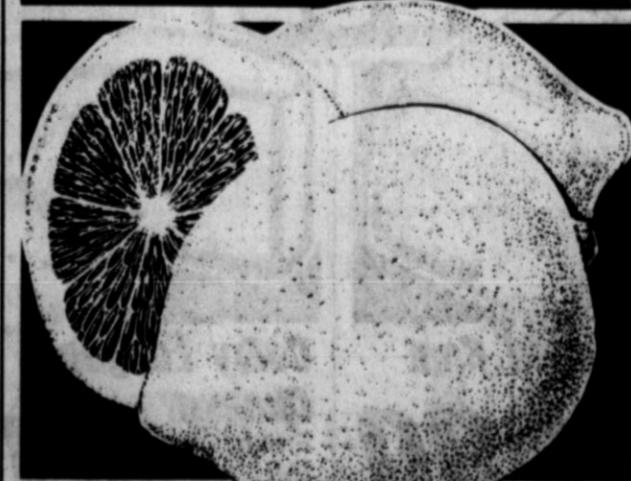
Cucumbers
10/\$1
Ea.



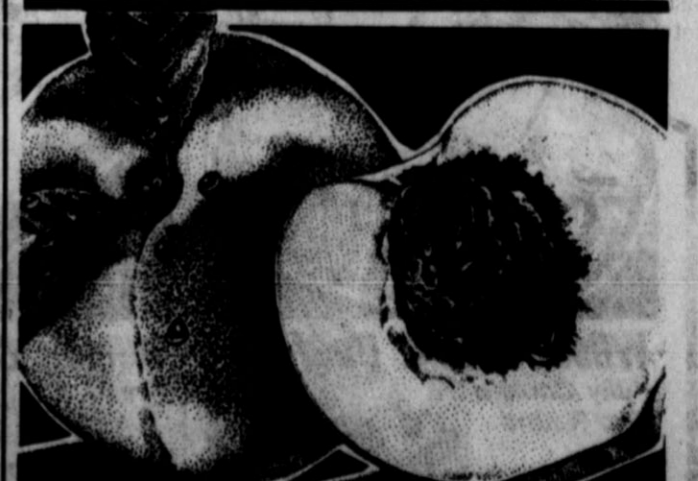
Koolaid
Asstd. Flavors
10¢
Makes 2 Qts.



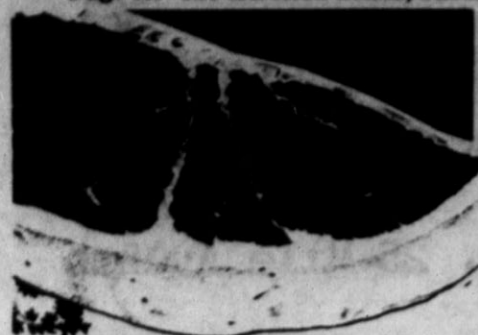
Lynden Farms Shoestring Potatoes
15¢
20 Oz.



Limes
12/\$1
Ea.



Peaches
49¢
Lb.



Boneless Bottom Round Steak
Lb. **\$1.18**



Eye of Round Roast
Lb. **\$1.78**



Cube Steak For Chicken Fry
Lb. **\$1.98**



Family Pack Fryer Wings
Lb. **59¢**



Thompson Seedless Grapes
Sugar Sweet
Lb. **69¢**



Whole Watermelon
Red Ripe, 18 Lb. Avg. Cut, Per Lb. **15¢**



Stew Meat Lean Cubes
Lb. **\$1.59**



Peyton Bologna
Meat, Thick or Jalapeno
16 Oz. **99¢**



Food Club Longhorn Cheese
Cheddar or Colby Halfmoon
8 Oz. **99¢**



Bartlett Pears
Calif. Finest
Lb. **3 Lbs. \$1**



Sweet Corn Large Fresh Ears
Each **10/\$1**



Catfish Fillets
Lb. **\$2**

THE FRESHEST

THE MEAT MARKET



Lean Ground Beef
Fresh Daily
Lb. **1.25**



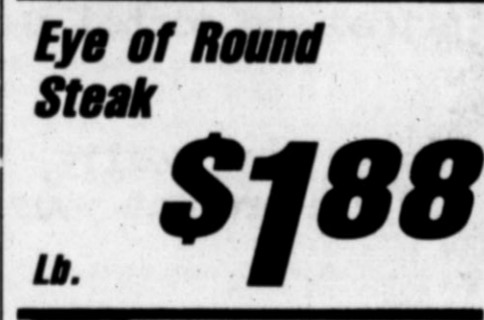
Beef Tripe
Lb. **29¢**



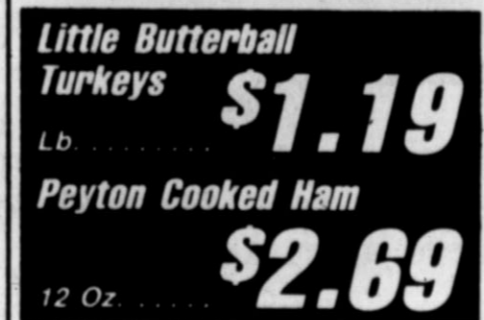
Boneless Bottom Round Roast
Lb. **\$1.18**



Peyton Chopped Ham
12 Oz. Pkg.
1.69



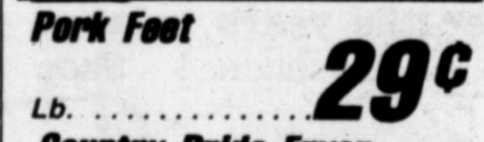
Eye of Round Steak
Lb. **\$1.88**



Little Butterball Turkeys
Lb. **\$1.19**
Peyton Cooked Ham
12 Oz. **\$2.69**



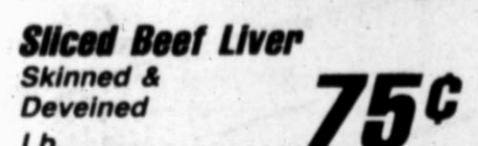
Extra Lean Ground Beef
Fresh Daily
Lb. **\$1.49**



Pork Feet
Lb. **29¢**



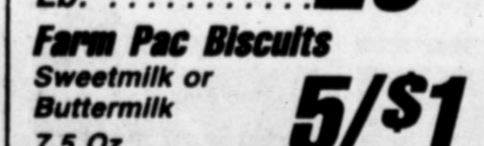
Turkey Drumsticks
Lb. **29¢**



Sliced Beef Liver
Skinned & Deveined
Lb. **75¢**



Country Pride Fryer Breast
Boneless
Lb. **\$2.39**




Farm Pac Biscuits
Sweetmilk or Buttermilk
7.5 Oz. **5/\$1**



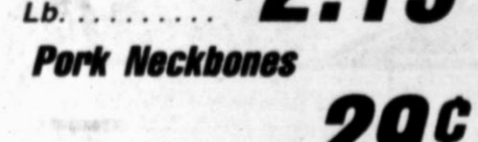
Beef Steak Fingers
Lb. **\$2.19**



Tyson Chick N Dippers
12 Oz. **\$1.98**



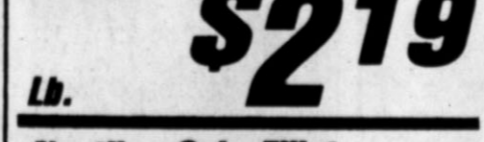
Nautilus Perch Fillets
Lb. **\$2.19**



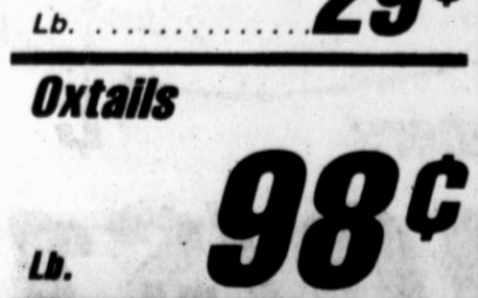
Pork Neckbones
Lb. **29¢**



Nautilus Sole Fillet
Lb. **\$2.19**



Kraft Mozzarella Shredded
8 Oz. **\$1.29**



Oxtails
Lb. **98¢**

THE PRODUCE PLACE



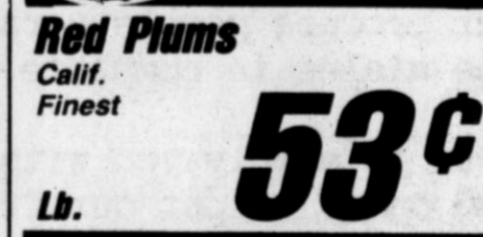
Iceberg Lettuce
Fancy Cello
2/\$1



Tomatoes
Red Ripe Salad Size
Lb. **33¢**



Calif. Peaches
Sugar Sweet
Lb. **49¢**



Red Plums
Calif. Finest
Lb. **53¢**



Yellow Onions
Med. Size
Lb. **13¢**



Yellow Squash
Med. Size
Lb. **49¢**



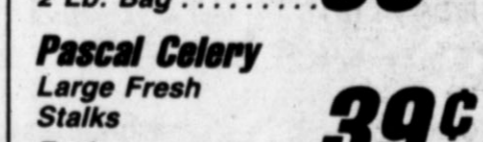
Fancy Carrots
2 Lb. Bag **38¢**



Sugar Loaf Pineapples
Large Size
Each **69¢**



Jade Plant
4" Pot
Each **\$1.99**



Pascal Celery
Large Fresh Stalks
Each **39¢**



Fresh Garlic
Large Pods
Lb. **\$1.39**



Assorted Pothos
6" Pot
Each **\$4.99**



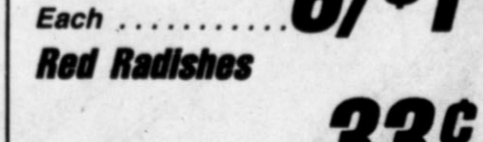
Green Onions
Fine For Salads
Each **6/\$1**



Valencia Oranges
Sugar Sweet
Lb. **29¢**



Pothos Basket
8" Pot
Each **\$9.99**




Red Radishes
6 Oz. Bag **33¢**



Fancy Limes
Large Size
Each **12/\$1**



Schefflera
6" Pot
Each **\$4.99**



Jalapeno Peppers
Large Fresh Pods
Lb. **39¢**



Fresh Cilantro
Large Bunches
Each **39¢**

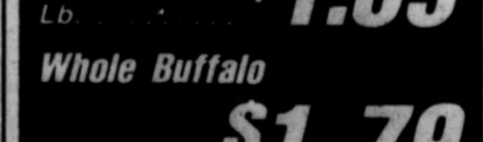
FRESH FISH



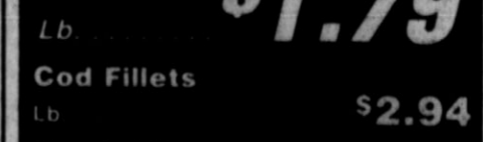
Halibut Steak
Lb. **\$3.99**



Turbot Fillets
Lb. **\$1.59**



Whole Buffalo
Lb. **\$1.79**




Cod Fillets
Lb. **\$2.94**



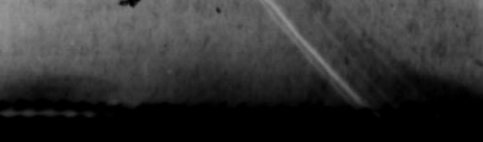
Perch Fillets
Lb. **\$2.94**



Pollock Fillets
Lb. **\$2.89**



Butterfish Fillets
Lb. **\$2.59**



Whitefish Fillets
Lb. **\$2.69**

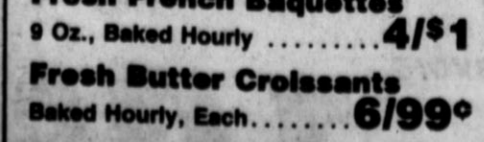
IN STORE BAKED



Fresh French Bread
Baked Hourly, 16 Oz.
3/89¢



Fresh Iced Raisin Bread
16 Oz. **\$1.19**



Fresh French Baguettes
9 Oz., Baked Hourly **4/\$1**



Fresh Butter Croissants
Baked Hourly, Each **6/99¢**



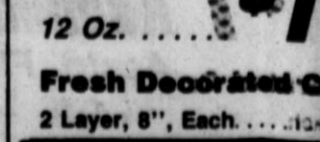
Fresh Egg Rolls
12 Ct. **99¢**



Sugar Cake Donuts
Fresh Dozen **99¢**



Fresh Banana Cakes
2 Layer
8" **\$5.99**



Fresh Decorated Cakes
2 Layer, 8", Each **\$1.99**



Fresh Cream Puffs
Each **29¢**

DELICATESSEN



Wilson Roast Beef
Fully Cooked Top Round
Lb. **\$4.00**



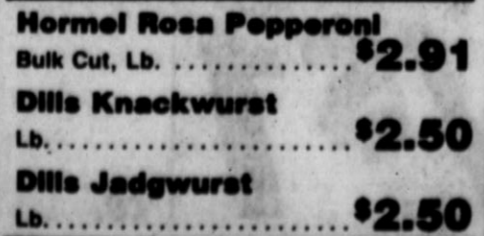
Wilson Chopped Ham
Fresh Sliced
Lb. **\$2.00**



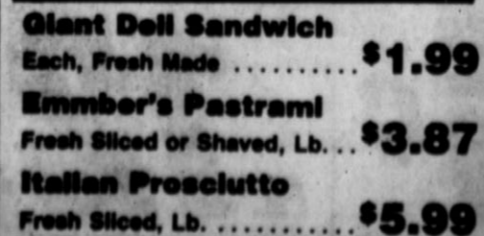
Colby Longhorn Cheese
Fresh Cut
Lb. **\$1.75**




German Potato Salad
Lb. **69¢**




Hormel Rosa Pepperoni
Bulk Cut, Lb. **\$2.91**
Dills Knackwurst
Lb. **\$2.50**
Dills Jadgeurst
Lb. **\$2.50**



Giant Doll Sandwich
Each, Fresh Made **\$1.99**
Emmer's Pastrami
Fresh Sliced or Shaved, Lb. **\$3.87**
Italian Prosciutto
Fresh Sliced, Lb. **\$5.99**



Watermelons
g. b.
\$179
Lb.



Show Boat Pork N Beans
15 Oz.
4/\$1



Delta Towels
Pre Priced 59¢
Lg. Roll
49¢



Shedd's Country Crock
3 Lb.
\$139



Alpo Dog Food
Bonus Pack
30 Lb.
\$699



Ore Ida Golden Fries
or Crinkle Cuts
2 Lb.
\$119



Fillets
\$299



Purex Detergent
35¢ Off Label
42 Oz.
99¢



Clorox Liquid Bleach
5¢ Off Label
Gal.
89¢



Wesson Oil
50¢ Off Label
64 Oz.
\$239



Farm Pac Homo. Milk
Gal.
\$189



Farm Pac Ice Cream
Asst. Flavors
1/2 Gal.
\$119

NESS GIANT!

LAZA

Calif. Peaches
Sugar Sweet
49¢
Lb.

Squash
49¢
Plant

Pathos
\$4.99
Basket

Bakery
\$999

Banana Cakes
\$529

Fruit Cakes
\$1.09

Coated Cakes
Each...
\$4.99

Home News
2/\$1

GROCERY

Frito Lay Rumbles, Toppels, Stuffles
Asst. Flavors
109
6 1/2 Oz.

Nabisco Chewy Chips Ahoy
165
18 Oz.

Soft Batch Cookies
Keebler, Asst
149
18 Oz.

GALLON CANS
Best Maid Kosher Dills
Gallon \$3.06
Best Maid Sweet Relish
Gallon \$4.36
Hunt's Catsup
Gallon \$2.95
Ranch Style Beans
Gallon \$2.62
Clemente Jacques Nacho Slices, Gallon \$3.89

TORTILLERIA
Fresh Flour Tortillas
12 Ct. ... **2/\$1.00**
Fresh Tostada Chips
16 Oz. ... 89¢
Fresh Taco Shells
12 Count ... 69¢
Fresh Tostada Shells
24 Count ... 99¢

Fresh Corn Tortillas
36 ct.
69¢

Nabisco Premium Saltine Crackers
Asst.
18 Oz.
99¢

Nabisco Chips Ahoy
199
18 Oz.

Hills Bros. Instant Coffee
279
4 Oz.

Betty Crocker Brownie Mix
Family, P.P. 99¢
21.5 Oz.
85¢

Faultless Spray Starch
Pre Priced 79¢
69¢
15 Oz.

FROZEN FOOD
Tony's Italian Pizza
Asst. Flavors
Each **3/\$5**
Dole Pineapple Juice
12 Oz. ... **98¢**
Tree Top Natural Apple Juice
12 Oz. ... **79¢**

Luau Napkins
Assorted
100 Count
59¢

Shasta Drinks
Asst. Flavors
12 Oz. Cans
6/69¢

Schillings Brown Gravy Mix
.87 Oz.
4/\$1

Welch's Grape Juice
64 Oz.
\$199

Perrier Mineral Water
6 Pk.-6 1/2 Oz.
\$1.89

Downyflake Waffles
Homemade, Buttermilk
12 Oz.
69¢
Kraft La Creme
12 Oz.
89¢

DAIRY

Bell Cottage Cheese
Reg. or Slim
24 Oz.
98¢

Borden Buttermilk
1/2 Gallon
98¢

Borden Asst. Dips
8 Oz.
49¢

Bell Slim & Trim Milk
1/2 Gal.
98¢

Borden Yogurt
Asst. Flavors
8 Oz. ... **3/\$1**
Borden Fruit Drink
Asst. Flavors, Gal. ... **89¢**
Farm Pac Chocolate Milk
Quart ... **49¢**
Borden Ice Cream
Sandwiches, 6 Ct. ... **\$1.09**

BAKERY

Farm Pac White Bread
Split Top
24 Oz.
2/\$1

Hearth Farms Doll Rye
16 Oz. ... **75¢**
Farm Pac 100% Wheat Bread, 16 Oz. ... **59¢**
Kitchen Pride Pies
Apple or Cherry ... **29¢**
Kitchen Pride Powdered Donuts, 12 Oz. ... **98¢**

Family Recipe Bread
Honey Grain
24 Oz.
89¢

Patty Cake Cherry Rolls
11 Oz.
89¢

SAVER n GAIN

Prices are effective Sunday, August 3 through Saturday, August 9, 1986.

INTERNATIONAL FOODS

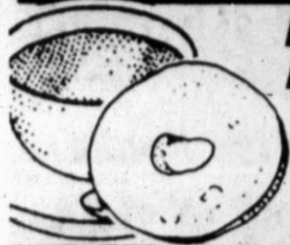
- Onno Behrend Tea All Types 2 Oz. **\$1.79**
- Bahisen Bella Minia 5.3 Oz. **\$1.79**
- Gosch Herring in Tomato, Mustard or Beer Sauce, 6.75 Oz. **79¢**
- Alma Cocktail Tray Snack 4.4 Oz. **59¢**
- Hengstenburg Mustard Sweet, Hot or Medium, 8.75 Oz. **\$1.59**

PHARMACY

Deadly Consequences!

"The Journal of Pedodontics" has issued a warning concerning a seemingly harmless device many of us use every day — toothpicks. Toothpick injuries to eyes and ears of children are quite common. What is perhaps not as well known are the sometimes fatal problems caused to adults who tend to swallow their toothpicks. Your friendly Pharmacist advises you to use sensible caution whenever you use toothpicks, and we urge you to visit us with all your pharmaceutical needs.

COFFEE BAR



Hot Coffee & Donut **20¢**

Hot Dog & Soft Drink **65¢**
Hot Chili **\$1.09**

BULK FOODS

- | | |
|---|---|
| Assorted Jelly Beans Lb. \$1.09 | Bread Sticks Lb. \$1.89 |
| Sunflower Seeds Roasted in Shell Lb. 69¢ | Sesame Stick Lb. \$1.59 |
| Dried Prunes Lb. 99¢ | Shredded Coconut Lb. \$1.45 |
| Hi-Protein Granola Lb. 99¢ | Yogurt Coated Raisins Lb. \$1.79 |
| Whole Wheat Flour Lb. 27¢ | Fancy Mixed Nuts Lb. \$2.49 |

PRICE BAR

- Sharp AM/FM Cassette Recorder Pink QT-50 **\$69.99**
- Sharp Solar Power Scientific Calculator 38 Preprogrammed Functions 8 Digit EL-510 **12.77**

- All Selko Watches **50% OFF** Of Suggested Retail Price!
- IMA Electronic Check Book 3 Independent Memories 130-CBW **\$4.99**
- Lady Schick "First Shave" Razor Pink LS-1 **\$10.59**

BEER & WINE



Coors Beer Reg., Light, Extra Gold 24 Can Suitcase, 12 Oz. **\$9.29**



Meister Brau Beer 12 Oz. Cans **\$1.79** 6 Pk.

Sun Country Wine Coolers All Varieties 4 Pk.-12 Oz. NRB **2.59**



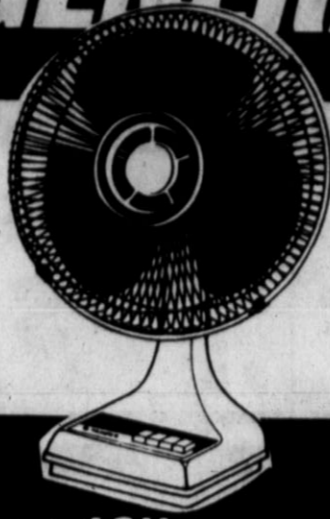
Gallo Premium Table Wine All Varieties 1.5 L. **2/\$5**

Carlo Rossi Wine All Varieties **2.99** 3 L.



Giancarlo White Wine 750 ml. **99¢**

GENERAL MERCHANDISE



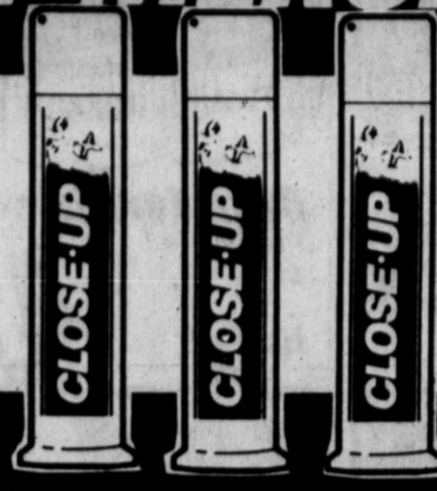
Galaxy 16'' Oscillating Fan 3 Speed **\$16.99**

The Statue of Liberty Centennial Glass Mug 20 Oz. **2/\$1**

Ryan Gas Trimmer While Supplies Last! **\$49.99**

Redwood Picnic Table w/2 benches While Supplies Last! 5 Ft. **\$24.99**

PHOTO PROCESSING Double Prints 4'' Supersize Prints 12 Exp. **\$2.78** 15 Exp. **\$3.58** 24 Exp. **\$5.18** 36 Exp. **\$7.38**



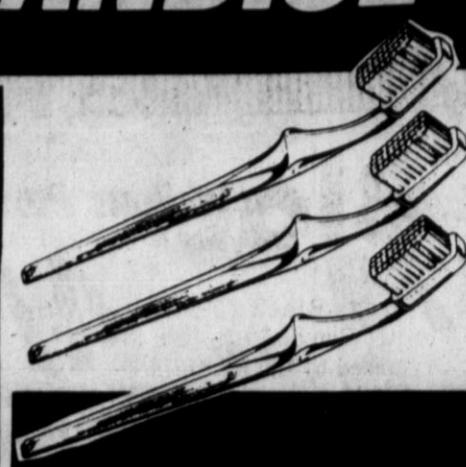
Close-Up Toothpaste Pump Mint or Red 4.5 Oz. **99¢**

Maalox Antacid Suspension 12 Oz. **2.19**

Capri Bubbling Bath Oil Moisture Rich, Floral or Aloe Vera 28 Oz. **\$1.29**

Good News Shampoo or Conditioner All Types **99¢** Afrin Nasal Spray 1 Oz. **\$4.44** White Rain Hair Spray All Types, 7.5-8 Oz. **\$1.44** Aqua Velva After Shave Ice Blue, 4 Oz. **\$1.98**

Gillette Foamy Shave Cream All Types 75¢ Off Label **\$1.13** 11 Oz.



Oral Toothbrushes B-30, B-35, B-40 & B-60 **\$1.29**



Good New Anti-Perspirant All Types 1.5-4 Oz. **99¢**

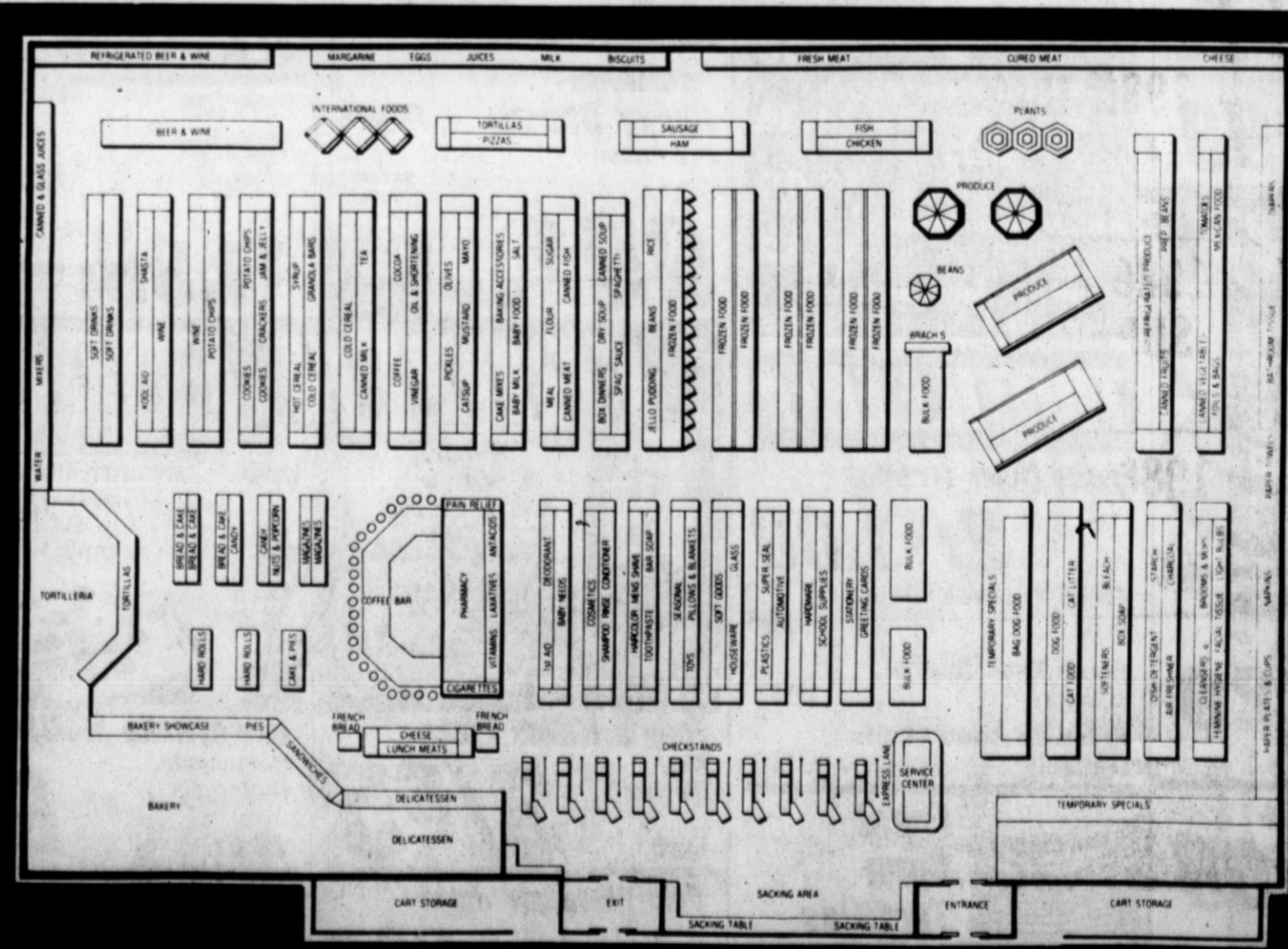
Igloo Ice Chest 34 Quart Special sale price **11.99** Less mail in mfg. rebate **3.00** Your net cost after rebate **8.99**

Fountain Pool For garden or backyard **\$5.99**

Garden Hose All season, reinforced 5/8'' x 50' #1601 **6.99**

WELCOME HOME, SHOPPERS!

The Freshness Giant wants you to make us your store. And we try our best to make you feel right at home every time you shop with us. One of the ways we do this is by offering you so many convenient departments to shop in. Departments like the Tortilleria, the Bakery, the Deli, and of course, the most complete Meat, Produce and Grocery department you can find anywhere. And the wide selection we offer goes hand in hand with the best prices around. So, come on — make the Freshness Giant your store. And welcome home!



535 N. 25 MILE AVE.

Brand Sports

Cowboys to tackle Bears at noon on NBC-TV

Memorial run set for next weekend

Black Memorial could draw a big crowd

The Greg Black Memorial 10-Kilometer Run and Two-Mile Fun Run, organized by the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA, have been scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 9.

The runs will start at the building on Fifteenth Street at 8 a.m. that day. Entry fees are \$8 per person when paid in advance, or \$10 when paid on the day of the race.

Late registration is scheduled between 7 a.m. and 7:45 a.m., before the races start.

Awards in the 10-kilometer run include wall plaques for the first place finishers, and medals for the second

and third place finishers.

In the two-mile run, medals will be awarded to the first, second and third place finishers in each of the open divisions, and each participant will receive a T-shirt.

Divisions in the 10-kilometer run are men's 13 and under, men's 14 to 19, men's 20 to 29, men's 30 to 39, men's 40 to 49, men's 50 and over, women's 13 and under, women's 14 to 19, women's 20 to 29, women's 30 to 39, women's 40 to 49, and women's 50 and over. There will be an open men's division and an open women's

division in the two-mile run.

Before 1985, the runs were known as the Town & Country Jubilee 10-Kilometer Run and Two-Mile Fun Run.

The record for men in the 10-kilometer is 33:02, set by Jesse Sturgeon of San Antonio in 1984. Sturgeon won last year's race in a time of 34:12.

Donnie Henderson of Hereford won the 1985 women's 10-kilometer run in a time of 51:02. The women's division record is 39:51, set by Beverly Watkins of Amarillo in 1982.

Last year's winners in the two-mile run were Allen Dudding of Hereford in the men's open division in 11:49, and Nena Veazey of Hereford in the women's open division in 14:19.

Records in the two-mile run are 10:15 in the men's division, set by Buddy Hutto of Levelland in 1983, and 12:48 in the women's division, set by Selma Moreno of Hereford in 1983.

Course for the 10-kilometer run is from the YMCA on Fifteenth Street to Centre Street, then to Moreman Avenue, and then to Kingwood Street. After going several blocks on Kingwood Street, runners will turn around and take the same course

back to the finish line by the YMCA building.

Those in the two-mile run will go on Fifteenth Street to Centre Street. Runners will not be on Centre Street for long before turning around and heading back to the YMCA.

Registration forms are available at the YMCA. Entry fees, plus division being entered, should be sent to: Race Director, Hereford and Vicinity YMCA, 500 E. Fifteenth Street, Hereford, TX, 79045.

For more information on the races, contact the YMCA at 364-6990.

Here is a list of the five best times that have been recorded in each division of the 10-kilometer run and the two-mile run:

- 10-KILOMETER RUN**
- MEN'S 13 AND UNDER:** 1. Vincent Mercado, Lubbock, 44:26, 1982; 2. David Gallegos, Clovis, N.M., 45:22, 1985; 3. Anthony Morrison, Lubbock, 45:26, 1983; 4. Darren Jones, Hereford, 47:09, 1981; 5. Lawrence Kelley, Hereford, 47:20, 1981.
- MEN'S 14-19:** 1. Lape Rocha, Hereford, 37:46, 1983; 2. Lape Rocha, Hereford, 38:16, 1983; and Don Crespin, Clovis, N.M., 38:16, 1985; 4. Mike Bergman, Amarillo, 38:49, 1982; 5. Mike Bergman, Amarillo, 38:55, 1981.
- MEN'S 20-29:** 1. Jesse Sturgeon, Amarillo, 33:16, 1983; 2. Eddie Lopez, Amarillo, 34:50, 1983; 3. Dennis Wallace, Lubbock, 35:54, 1983; 4. John Dixon, Amarillo, 35:54, 1983; 5. Billy Fox, San Jose, N.M., 36:28, 1982.
- MEN'S 30-39:** 1. Jesse Sturgeon, San Antonio, 33:02, 1984; 2. Jesse Sturgeon, San Antonio, 34:12, 1985; 3. Louis Alfred Pampa, 35:24, 1984; 4. Gary McCarroll, Amarillo, 37:37, 1984; 5. James Chapman, Canyon, 38:32, 1981.
- MEN'S 40-49:** 1. John Elchie, Groom, 39:58, 1983; 2. Roger Malone, Dimmitt, 41:06, 1983; 3. Roger Malone, Dimmitt, 41:15, 1984; 4. Bill Hankston, Hereford, 41:48, 1984; 5. Don Kesinger, Amarillo, 42:04, 1981.
- MEN'S 50 AND OVER:** 1. Red Spicer, Amarillo, 44:27, 1983; 2. Harold Ritchey, Amarillo, 45:27, 1984; 3. Red Spicer, Amarillo, 47:31, 1983; 5. Charles Hoover, Hereford, 54:01, 1983.
- WOMEN'S 13 AND UNDER:** 1. Mica Chamales, Claude, 46:58, 1984; 2. Cindy Esquevel, Amarillo, 72:12, 1983.
- WOMEN'S 14-19:** 1. Selma Moreno, Hereford, 44:46, 1984; 2. Karolya King, Roswell, N.M., 49:19, 1981; 3. Olga Alaniz, Hereford, 50:02, 1981.
- WOMEN'S 20-29:** 1. Beverly Watkins, Amarillo, 39:51, 1982; 2. Jamie LeChankay, Amarillo, 40:43, 1984; 3. Kira Schoutz, Lubbock, 42:02, 1982; 4. Teresa Price, Canadian, 46:59, 1984; 5. Teresa Price, Canadian, 47:50, 1983.
- WOMEN'S 30-39:** 1. Glennis Moors, Roswell, N.M., 47:38, 1981; 2. Karen Roberts, Amarillo, 48:35, 1981; 3. Karen Roberts, Amarillo, 52:04, 1983; 4. Lorraine Anthony, Hereford, 55:11, 1985; 5. Tencia Martinez, Amarillo, 56:10, 1983.
- WOMEN'S 40-49:** 1. Carolyn Watson, Amarillo, 51:13, 1981; 2. Helen Smith, Amarillo, 56:20, 1983.
- TWO-MILE FUN RUN**
- MEN'S OPEN DIVISION:** 1. Buddy Hutto, Levelland, 10:15, 1983; 2. Fernando Carrasco, Hereford, 10:36, 1983; 3. Felix Soliz, Hereford, 11:02, 1982; 4. Henry Gatlin, Amarillo, 11:04, 1983; 5. George Arroyas, Hereford, 11:05, 1981.
- WOMEN'S OPEN DIVISION:** 1. Selma Moreno, Hereford, 12:48, 1983; 2. Dana Cabiness, Hereford, 12:56, 1983; 3. Dana Cabiness, Hereford, 12:59, 1984; 4. Jennifer Dolle, Canyon, 13:20, 1983; 5. Brenda Strafuss, Hereford, 13:57, 1981.

YMCA to hold tourney and new leagues

The Hereford YMCA will be holding registration for a mens softball league, a youth softball league, and a junior high and high school

church co-ed softball tournament.

The fall mens league will be open to the first eight teams to register. Each team will play seven games

Amarillo Triathlon set for Sept.

The third annual Amarillo Triathlon will be held on Sept. 6, 1986. The event will consist of an 800 meter swim, followed by a 40 kilometer bike, and a 10 kilometer run. This event is a qualifier for the National Short Course Triathlon in Hilton Head, S. C., at the end of September.

The expected entrants for the race this year is 300. This year's race will also include a team version. One team will consist of 3 members, one member for each stage of the event. This will allow some people who have not been able to compete previously to be a part of the triathlon.

Prizes include \$1,500 to the overall mens' and womens' winners. Second prize will be \$800, and third will be \$500. Trophies and plaques will be given to the top three in each division. Prizes for the top three teams

will include individual trophies.

Interested persons can call the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce at 806-373-7800. Or, in Texas only 1-800-692-1338. Or write Box 9480, Amarillo, 79105.

Entries will be taken until Aug. 27, 1986, or until the maximum number of entries is filled.

then enter a double elimination tournament to determine a league winner.

Games will be played on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays. The cost to enter the league will be \$170 per team.

The YMCA will provide home plate umpires, balls and scorekeepers.

Registration will go through August 14th, or until eight teams have signed up.

In the youth league, the divisions will be for 1st. and 2nd. grade boys and girls, 3rd. and 4th. grade boys and girls, and 5th and 6th. grade boys and girls.

The entry fees will be \$5 for YMCA members and \$10 for non-members. Registration will continue through Aug 8th at the Hereford YMCA. Practice will begin on Aug. 11.

In the junior high and high school church co-ed double-elimination tournament, team registration will continue through Aug. 11, and the entry fee will be \$60 per team.

Tournament play will take place on Aug 14, 15, and 16.

The first place team will be awarded \$100 made payable to their church or favorite charity.

For more information call the YMCA at 364-6990.

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A MATTER OF CHOICE

Women gain and lose by weight program

By ARLENE TURKEL
Beaumont Enterprise

ORANGE, Texas (AP) — Losing weight is not the only way for a woman to be able to slip into smaller-sized clothing. Developing muscles through bodybuilding is an alternative.

"I now weigh more but wear smaller sizes. Muscle weighs more than fat," says Lynne Gooch, who began bodybuilding three years ago. She has taken it seriously — spending

long hours practicing for various bodybuilding contests. She not only enjoys bodybuilding, but now is addicted to it, she said.

"The harder I worked out, the better I looked and the better I felt. I became interested in how I could improve myself in all areas. It strengthens you mentally, spiritually and physically," Gooch said.

"You're thankful every night you're blessed with a body you can use and strengthen."

Gooch, an Orange County native,

now is working on her master's degree in exercise physiology at Texas A&M. She hopes for a career in the field of corporate fitness.

"Many big corporations are providing fitness facilities for their employees," she says. "They are a motivation factor and they decrease absences."

For the busy, employed person, the basics are simple — keep fats down, increase carbohydrate intake, and have moderate proteins.

"Complex carbohydrates — bran,

fruits, whole-grain breads, potatoes, brown rice and whole wheat pasta — are great for muscle repair and building muscle," she says. "I played around with diet. I tried to improve my eating habits by cutting out any type of junk food."

After taking weightlifting as a college physical education class, she returned home for vacation. Her dad and brother, J.W. and Gary Gooch, were working out at a local gym, and she joined them.

"I realized I missed how it made me feel. It has repositioned my body. 'I was scared at first; there were all guys. But everyone was encouraging.'"

She joined the A&M Weightlifting Club and entered competitions. Gooch placed second in the East Texas Bodybuilding Championship in Longview and in the North Texas Bodybuilding Championship in Dallas, and third in San Antonio Bodybuilding Championship. She says twice a year is enough to compete.

"The body needs time to recover and make improvements," she said.

"In the winter (off) season, I try to gain mass. I eat more to increase muscle size and density — to gain lean muscle mass," she says, adding that this is not as simple as it sounds.

"There is no way a woman can gain more than three to five pounds of muscle a year," she said.

"You want to gain as little fat as possible in off-season." Preparing herself for contest, she loses fat through intense workouts with very little rest between sets, and does more aerobic exercises. "I run or bike every day along with workouts," she says.

Serious work starts 12 weeks before a contest.

"I progressively become more in-

tense, cut calories, but keep enough calories for a good workout. When the fat starts to come off, you can see the gains you've made. It takes a long time to lose fat. You have to go about it slow and realistic. At first, just water comes off."

Sticking to the diet becomes easier before each contest, she said. Supportive friends encourage her to head for the salad bar while they eat pizza.

Unlike powerlifting, where the goal is to lift as much as possible, bodybuilding is a cosmetic sport, she said.

"In the end, it all depends on how you look. I train to win, but if I feel I beat my last appearance (comparing pictures), I'm happy."

Each person has individual symmetry and body structure due to genetics, she says.

"It helps to be pleasing to the eye, but this isn't a beauty contest. You should have an aesthetically pleasing look, and you should still want to look like a woman. You can have a huge amount of muscle and still look like a woman," she said.

"Keep away from steroids that

cause a masculine look in the body and face," she advises women. "Long-term effects of steroids are not known. That scares me."

Serious bodybuilding may not be for everyone, but body conditioning should be part of each person's life, she says.

"You have 24 hours every day — time before work, after work or at lunch. 'Follow any good program to get toned up and in shape, at least three times a week, and preferably five days for maximum benefits,' she said.

"If your goal is to increase muscle mass, a combination weight training program on universal weight machines is faster for anaerobic and aerobic exercise."

Gooch says anaerobic exercise — like weights, sprinting, isometrics and running up bleacher stands — develops muscle tissue. Aerobic exercise — like golfing without a cart, or any long, slow continuous exercise — decreases body fat.

Some sports combine the two, she says. "Football linemen are more anaerobic, but backs (who run more) are more aerobic."

Gun and knife show to be held

The Texas Gun and Knife Association will hold the Amarillo Gun & Knife Show on Aug. 9 and 10 at the Amarillo Civic Center. The Texas Gun & Knife Association has been in operation for six years, bringing their gun and knife shows to cities all over Texas and New Mexico.

over the area come to Amarillo to buy, sell, and trade some of the most unique guns and knives ever made. In addition to guns, knives, and accessories, the show offers an eclectic selection of wildlife art, and historical artifacts, as well as fine displays of gold and silver jewelry at unbeatable prices.

This is the second of three shows in Amarillo this year. The dates for this show are Saturday, Aug. 9, from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m., and Sunday Aug. 10 from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. The show will be held at the Amarillo Civic Center and the public is invited to bring guns to buy, sell, trade or just browse. No ammunition will be allowed on premises.

Collectors and exhibitors from all



Warming Up

A local golfer was caught warming up Friday evening for the VFW-Girlstown golf tournament being held at the

Hereford Golf Course. The Scramble began Saturday morning and will continue through Sunday. For complete results look in Monday's Brand.

"I progressively become more in-

Bowl trip planned


An 11-day bus trip to the Orange Bowl festivities and touring of the Old South and Florida is being planned for Hereford residents.

Tentative plans are to leave on Dec. 27 in order to sightsee in the South and arrive in time for Orange Bowl activities in Florida.

For information contact Margie Daniels at 364-5681, or 364-0428. Bessie Story also has information at 364-2705.

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Coaches bring fun into Little League

By SKIP LEON

LAREDO Morning Times
LAREDO, Texas (AP) — Jose Gonzalez and A.J. Medina, who coach the Armadillos in the Hillside Little League major division in Laredo, take the attitude that Little League baseball should be fun.

They also believe that winning is fun. In that case, the Armadillos have had a ball over the past three years. They won the league title two years ago, came within one run of the championship last season and are in contention for another crown this year.

"Sportsmanship, leadership, trying to get along with others, playing among others. You try to get all the fun out of it," Medina said. "We tell our team that fun is winning."

But winning isn't everything. "If they're lucky to be on a team with a coach that cares, they'll learn a lot about life," Gonzalez said.

"Some coaches are just babysitters. One of the goals of Little League is to make them better young men. Discipline is a big part of that. This is probably the first time they have an authority other than their parents," Gonzalez said.

"If they're late for practice, they run some laps," the third-year Armadillo coach said. "Everybody has their shirts tucked into their pants. We have two kinds of uniforms, and we've never had a kid come out with the wrong one on. That's part of responsibility."

According to Medina, the coaches' responsibility is to convey their knowledge of baseball to the team.

"(Coaching) is rewarding," said Medina, who used to play in a league in Nuevo Laredo before a knee injury forced him into retirement two years ago. "Since I stopped playing baseball two years ago, coaching is how I stay close to baseball. You see the kids trying to play and you try to

teach them the fundamentals. Our goal with our team is to try to teach them what we know. Then when they go on to play in other leagues they'll know what to do."

Communication is a key, Gonzalez said.

"If you have two athletes who are equal, the guy that's mentally prepared will win," he said. "That's why we talk to the kids a lot. We have conferences after every inning. I want them to be mentally ready."

Sometimes, however, Gonzalez questions whether his methods are too tough for the pre-teens.

"I practice them hard because I want them to be good," said Gonzalez, whose son, Corky, recently tossed a no-hitter. "Sometimes I sit back after the season and I wonder if I work them too hard. Or I'll see them in the mall and they're little kids, not as grown up as I saw them during the season."

But the youngsters respond to the coach's methods.

"We have a practice, and all 13 of our kids were there. The coach across the field only had four kids at his practice. He said they just didn't want to go," he said.

"We have to make it fun for them. We have to praise them and cheer them sometimes. But we also have to get after them. We try to explain to them, 'I know you're good, but you can be better.' You never leave them down. You always bring them up with praise."

Both Gonzalez and Medina have sons that play for the Armadillos.

"He's not much of an athlete like I am, and I don't try to push him," Medina said about his son, Jesse.

"I try to treat him equal with the others. Maybe I try to show him a little bit more. You'd like for him to go out there and be what you were. But that's impossible. I learned you can't expect that. He's different than I

was. Maybe somewhere along the line he'll break out of the eggshell and become a better ballplayer," Medina said.

Another person rooting for the Armadillos in general and Jesse Medina, in particular, is mom Becky.

"I always back them up," she said. "I rarely miss any of their games. I follow them around like a shadow."

Norma Gonzalez, Jose's wife, is

another Little League mother and coach's wife who never misses a game.

"They are all my sons," she said of the Armadillos. "I yell for them, 'Come on hijos (sons).'"

On the field, however, the Armadillos are more than sons.

"To us, our kids on the field are men," A.J. Medina said. "Once they come off the field, we treat them like kids again."

Rangers shining deep in the heart of Texas

By Murray Olderman

ARLINGTON, Texas (NEA) — "Commitment to youth" is baseball's euphemistic way of saying your program is a failure.

That's the way it could have been interpreted early last season when general manager Tom Grieve, then 36, hired Bobby Valentine, then 35, to become field manager of the Texas Rangers.

"Between them, they set about revamping the entire cast of one of the game's moribund franchises. In the 1980s, the Rangers had managed only one winning season, and that was in the strike-shortened year of 1981.

"We were a failure on the field," says Grieve, "and off the field with the fans. It was obvious that an attempt to patch together free agents with the existing group was going to fail. We made a decision to go with youth about two weeks after Bobby took the job.

"We could not do any worse." This season the team that finished 2 1/2 games out of first place in 1985 reached the traditional July 4 midpoint atop the West Division of the American League. Texas has been looking for all the world like a challenger that's going to hang among the leaders all the way.

The transformation began a year ago when the Rangers dealt away such major-league fixtures as Frank Tanana, Cliff Johnson, Dave Stewart and Buddy Bell.

Up from the farm system came: Oedibe McDowell, now 23, to take over center field with only one month of minor-league experience (although he had starred on the 1984 U.S. Olympic baseball team); Steve Buechele, 24, to replace Bell at third base; and Gene Petralli, to help out with the catching.

But the revamping began in earnest this spring.

The first move was to install a burly slugger named Pete Incaviglia, 22, in right field. He had never played an inning of professional baseball.

"I saw him play three intra-squad



HOME OF the newly big and bright Texas Rangers is Arlington Stadium (capacity: 43,508) which is located between Dallas and Fort Worth.

games," says Valentine, "and told him he was going to be my right fielder."

Incaviglia, who is 6-foot-1 and weighs 220 pounds, had been an impressive collegiate slugger at Oklahoma State, hitting 48 home runs in 65 games for an NCAA record. He was the eighth pick in the major-league draft, by Montreal.

But he balked at joining the Expos. So Grieve traded pitching prospect Bob Sebra and infielder Jim Anderson to Montreal for the rights to Incaviglia, contingent on his signing a Rangers contract. In his first batting drill, he literally knocked the ball through the fence in spring training.

Incaviglia was batting just .111 for Texas in the early weeks of the regular season. But Valentine stuck with him. Now Incaviglia has been leading the Rangers in homers and runs batted in.

The Texas pitching staff, meanwhile, was completely overhauled. Only veteran knuckleballer Charlie

Hough, 38, remained as a starter. And he was lost for the first part of the season because he made the mistake of shaking hands too vigorously and broke the pinkie on his pitching hand.

Jose Guzman was judged ready to take a regular turn after most of five seasons in the minors. Bobby Witt, the first-round draft in June 1985, only 21 years old, was put in the rotation despite an 0-6 record at Tulsa last summer.

Finally, Edwin Correa was acquired from the White Sox, along with shortstop Scott Fletcher and prospect Jose Mota, for pitcher Dave Schmidt and infielder Wayne Tolleson. Correa, now 20, had started just one major-league game.

"From day one, we felt Correa was going to be one of our starting pitchers," insists Grieve. "He was the No. 1 prospect in their organization."

The Rangers filled out their pitching by teaming a wild 21-year-old left-hand rookie, Mitch Williams, with Greg Harris, who had been dealt

away by four other major league teams, as their stoppers in the bullpen. And they have been among the most effective relievers in baseball this year.

"Williams has been the big surprise," says Grieve. "Last year, in A ball, he walked 165 guys in 132 innings. He was so wild that we wouldn't let him pitch batting practice in spring training."

"A lot of guys with talent don't have minor-league success right off the bat but also pitch in the big leagues the next season."

"It proved one thing to me — the effect on players that good coaching can have."

That points right to Valentine and his staff, with such iconoclastic teachers as pitching coach Tom House.

"There's a talent base," points out House, "and Bobby Valentine is the finest human resource manager I've seen, in the game or out."

Skeptics around the league feel the luck quotient has been unusually high for Texas' baby brigade.

Not Valentine, who at one time had four catchers disabled.

Junior lessons slated

The Hereford Golf Course will be holding free junior lessons beginning Aug. 11 and running through Aug. 15.

Golfers between the ages of 7 and 17 are welcomed to take part in the classes that will be instructed by local professional golfers.

Sessions will begin at 9 a.m. daily. For more information and to register, contact Mike Horton at the Hereford Golf Course on South Main.

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Students wear blindfolds to experience disability

The blind leading the blind may never be the best way to travel, but sighted people who teach the blind to get around must first learn how it feels to be blind.

To achieve that experimental knowledge of the disability, students in Texas Tech University's recently certified Orientation and Mobility (O&M) specialization wear blindfolds and glasses which simulate vision disorders during about half their training.

Virginia M. Sowell, assistant vice president for academic affairs and research and professor of education, said an integral part of learning to teach the blind to move around safely is to understand their problems.

Texas Tech recently became the fifth school in the nation certified to offer degrees preparing both orientation and mobility specialists and classroom teachers to teach academic subjects to the visually impaired. The certification was granted by the Association for the Education and Rehabilitation of the Blind and Visually Impaired (AERB-VI).

Dr. Sowell and Kent T. Wardell, coordinator of Texas Tech's orientation and mobility program, received the certification in Chicago after a favorable site visit by the association in April.

"To become an orientation and mobility instructor and to teach a person how to tune into the world without vision, you have to teach the person to use the remaining senses," Wardell said. "To do that, you've got to use your own senses better."

Texas Tech's College of Education has been offering orientation and mobility training for about a year and, with the accreditation, can now prepare students for the national certification. The O&M and classroom teaching programs are both graduate programs.

Blindfolded students learn how to travel on streets and in public buildings, cross streets, handle paper money and use public transportation — all without use of their sight. The training is closely supervised by an instructor or classroom partner.

"We teach them all the things a blind person has to cope with in the real world," Wardell said. "The other senses don't automatically improve when a person becomes blind. They develop and compensate over time, through practice."

Mobility is the use of such tools as a cane, sighted guide or guide dog for traveling, Sowell said. Orientation refers to the gamut of skills which must be required for safe travel.

"Often when sighted individuals first try to guide the blind, they get behind them and push them out in front," Wardell said. "When our students are blindfolded, they quickly learn that the last place in the world a blind person wants to be is in the lead."

The correct way to guide a blind person is to let him or her follow closely, holding on to your elbow, he said.

Blind individuals must be very organized in order to survive, Wardell said. An example of the systems they must develop is their handling of paper money.

Wardell said individuals born with sight but who go blind as older children or adults can learn orientation and mobility skills in around 12 weeks. Those who are born blind require about twice as much training because they have not developed the visual framework to understand the environment.

"People who are born blind have to be taught what everything is. For example, they have to understand how traffic flows and the concept of a traffic light before we can even begin to teach them how to make their way in traffic," Wardell explained.

Orientation and mobility specialists are in need around the country, he said, and that need has been recognized with the availability of federal stipends for full-time students. O&M experts often work in public schools or residential school for the blind, adult rehabilitation centers and veteran's hospitals.

"The field is going to keep growing," Wardell said, "because we keep recognizing that the population which could benefit from O&M training is larger than the population being taught. In the 1960s when O&M training began, we thought the skills could only be used by totally blind adults. Since then, we found that partially sighted adults, blind children and partially sighted children benefit. Now we are teaching the elderly and those with multiple disabilities."

The only graduate-level orientation and mobility training center in Texas, the program also offers courses at various locations throughout the state, as well as at Texas Tech.

"Many people who want a master's degree have a difficult time coming here for all their coursework," Sowell said. "It is very cost effective for our professors to go to them when several teachers want to take the courses at their regional service centers."

"We're the only O&M program in the United States doing that kind of outreach."

DR. GOTT How to help stroke patients

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT — What information can you give me on strokes and assisting a patient in his recovery?

DEAR READER — Strokes usually cause disruption of brain function. In mild strokes, the disruption may be minor and temporary. Other, more serious cases cause speech and movement difficulties, as well as emotional instability and trouble with the higher brain centers that involve judgment and memory. If severe, strokes can be fatal.

As a general rule, a stroke patient needs help in many areas. Mental functioning usually tends to return with time, but each patient needs support and encouragement during the recovery phase. Speech therapy may be mandatory. Occupational therapy, which helps the stroke patient maintain contact with his surroundings and develop simple motor skills, is often useful. Psychological counseling might be necessary: Not only may the patient be frustrated and confused, but he or she may become depressed as well.

Physical therapy is the cornerstone of rehabilitation. This might take the form of passive exercises that are designed to maintain joint mobility and muscle flexibility. Later in recovery, physical therapy might involve gait training, strengthening exercises and education about how to dress and feed and bathe oneself.

There are very few stroke patients who will not benefit from a rehab program. Ordinarily, this program requires the combined skills of family, friends and professionals — including physicians, therapists, counselors, clergy, social workers, nutritionists and a variety of specialists, depending on the individual patient's needs.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I have spells that start in my right eye, causing me to lose part of the vision. Then numbness goes down my right arm and hand, and my tongue gets numb. I can't think clearly or speak the words I am thinking. The spells take an hour and I am left with a headache and all-over "goofy" feeling that lasts several hours. I'm a 48-year-old female — in good health, as far as I know.

DEAR READER — It sounds to me as if you are suffering from migraine

reach a diagnosis, ask for a referral to a neurologist. If you are having migraine, the condition might be both treatable and preventable, using certain prescription drugs.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I fell and dislocated several vertebrae. Six weeks after the fall, my gallbladder had to be removed. Is there any connection? I'd never had any gallbladder problems.

DEAR READER — There is no direct relation between the vertebral problems and your gallbladder. However, there might have been something going on during your convalescence from the fall that could have triggered a gallbladder attack. For example, you might have been eating a different diet; perhaps your inactivity (or pain medicine) altered the flow of bile in a way that either precipitated gallstones or caused trouble with the ones you already had. From the information you supply, I cannot draw any definite conclusions. However, the doctor who operated on you might be able to establish a cause-and-effect relation; ask your surgeon.

Dr. Gott's new Health Report on IRRITABLE BOWEL SYNDROME explains the symptoms and management of this common problem. Send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to mention the title.

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Some \$7.5 million was stolen from a mail train in Buckinghamshire, England, in 1963 in what was dubbed "The Great Train Robbery."

In 1631, poet and playwright John Dryden was born in Northamptonshire, England.

Admiral Horatio Nelson captured the Mediterranean island of Elba for Britain in 1796.

Canada's first daily newspaper, The Advertiser, was started in 1840 in Montreal.

Texas Most Wanted Fugitives

EL PASO, Texas — What would prompt someone to set a fire that ultimately killed six people?

Investigators believe revenge is a likely motive in the tragic arson at El Paso's Alexandria Apartments in September, 1982.

Two brothers have each been indicted on six counts of capital murder and arson. This week the brothers, Omar and Humberto Vasquez, have been added to the Texas Most Wanted List. Rewards of up to \$1,000 each are being offered by the Governor's Office for information leading to the capture of the pair.

According to arson investigators, the Vasquez brothers had been living at the Alexandria Apartments until their eviction in early 1982. They reportedly swore they would get even with the apartment manager.

Around 11:00 p.m. on September 24, 1982, a raging fire engulfed the apartments. Despite the efforts the other tenants and some passersby, three apartment residents died at the scene and three more died at a local hospital. The victims ranged in age from five to 68 years old.

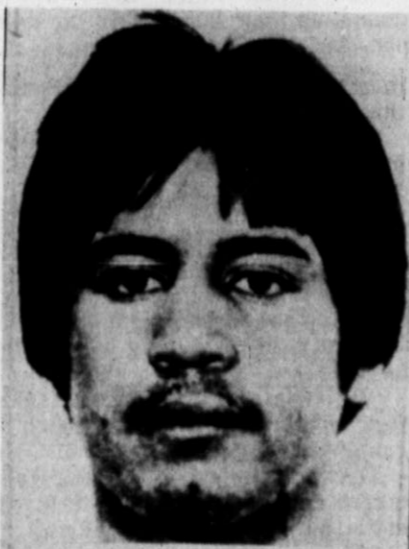
Investigators say witnesses placed the Vasquez brothers at the scene.

Gasoline apparently was spread from the apartment manager's door, down a hallway, down some steps to the exterior of the building. The fire was started outside the building, investigators reported.

Omar Adrian Vasquez is 24 years of age, 5-5, 145 pounds, with brown hair and brown eyes. Humberto Vasquez is about 21 years of age, 5-5, 150 pounds, with dark brown hair and brown eyes.

Anyone who might have information on the whereabouts of the Vasquez brothers is asked to call the Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council toll-free at 1-800-252-8477 or their local Crime Stoppers program. In all cases, callers do not have to reveal their identities.

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



OMAR VASQUEZ



HUMBERTO VASQUEZ

Translation: "Let's do lunch" means "I hope I'll never run into you at mealtime."

Progress, always progress. Those who used to cut their thumbs in the kitchen now get 'em trimmed in the blender.



Spread a meat loaf mixture into a pie pan and build up sides into crust shape. Bake until partially done and spread with filling of mashed potatoes. Dot with butter and paprika and bake until potatoes are browned.

TODAY'S BARBS

BY PHIL PASTORET

Mid-life crisis: just another jackpot that you've been too busy to get yourself into until now.

What did they do with spinach between the time Popeye stopped gobbling the stuff and the time quiche became popular?

In 1860, South Carolina became the first state to secede from the United States.

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324 ac. - 3 irrig. wells - 2 mi. U.G. tile-1 sprinkler - excellent improvements. Minerals 1/2 of what Seller possess.

313 ac. - 4 wells - 1 1/4 mi. U.G. tile - Minerals 1/2 of what Seller Possess.

125 ac. - 2 irrig. wells - 1 mile U.G. tile - quonset barn. 1/2 off mile off Dimmitt cut-off. Minerals 1/2 of what Seller possess.

640 ac. - 8 irrig. wells - all submergable, return pit lays near level. House and Shop. Parmer County Tx.

Cutters recall good old days of barbering

LAKE JACKSON, Texas (AP) — The traditional red, white and blue striped pole outside the brown brick building stands as a salute to the past when the local barbershop was more than tufts of hair and dollops of shaving cream.

W.M. Wilcox opened the Lake Jackson barbershop in 1947. Today, it is the oldest working barbershop in the city.

"The barbershop used to be a gatherin' place in my time, where friends got together," the 76-year-old Wilcox says.

On Saturdays, men from all over town would gather at the shop, creating a sort of men's club. Etiquette dictated that if you took your hat off, that meant you wanted a cut or shave; if you left your hat on, that meant you came to chat or play checkers.

From early morning until supper time, men lined up for cuts. With a nod, they sank into one of the three heavily padded chairs and relaxed as the barber snipped at cowlicks and curls.

Wilcox pulls two album leaves from a manila envelope and points to black-and-white snapshots. In one frame, a young rascal squirmed as he got his first haircut.

"Now he must be 50 years old," he says. "You cut their children and their children. It's just a habit."

The barbershop has changed hands four times in 39 years, but the owners have remained friends. Call them barber buddies, but Wilcox, Ed

Stevens, Bennie Hodges and Charles Kilsby remember snips and snippets from the old days with all the humor and warmth of a Norman Rockwell painting.

On the shelves behind the chairs are the old-style metal shears and a crude shaving blade that once were the tools of the trade, before blow dryers and buzz clippers surged onto the scene. Back then, tonics and grease held hair back instead of mousse and gels. Most men wanted a simple trim around the ears, not a fancy style.

Stevens, 86, was a barber for 66 years and ran the shop from 1967 to 1960. He had to stop cutting hair a few years ago. The problem was his eyes, he said.

But in the eyes of his buddies, he is the sage of snippers.

"He's barbered here longer than any other barber in the state of Texas," Hodges says.

Stevens perks up. "I began barbering in 1919, when I was 19 years old. A haircut was 50 cents. That was a good year," he says.

During the Depression, cuts got as low as 25 cents.

A sign taped to the mirror behind a barber chair reads "All haircuts \$7.50." And here it is 1986 and the flat top is back again.

Hodges, 48, took over the business in 1965 and worked steadily until 1973, when he leased the shop for a few years.

Now the shop runs under the name Custom Cuts by Charles, referring to

Charles Kilsby, 47.

Hodges and Kilsby are the new generation of barbers. But they miss the days when barbershops were beehives of activity, when Saturdays were so busy that they couldn't eat or take a bathroom break.

Both men started in the barber business when they were 19 years old. It was a trade that required an apprenticeship. A distinct pecking order was part of the training.

The owner's chair always was the front chair, closest to the large plate glass window. You started at the back and worked your way forward and there was real competition for business, both men say.

"There's no competition between barbershops now," Kilsby says. "Your competition is across the street." He nods his head toward a beauty salon.

"In the 1960s, that's when we got hurt. The Beatles is what ruined barbering. Barbers don't have the trust of the young public that they used to have."

Fathers would drag their hippie sons in for haircuts. Often the scene resulted in a knock-down-drag-out fight. Kilsby says the barber should have allied with the teenagers instead of the parents.

"I've actually cut a kid's hair while the father was bear huggin' him to the floor," Kilsby says.

If only the parents had waited.

Short hair is in now. But the damage is done, Kilsby says. Now those grown kids go to the beauty shop to get their long tresses cut.

The barbers have been forced to accommodate by offering style cuts. Back then, a style that required a

duck under the dryer was sissy stuff.

"This is a man's domain. This is a wolf den. Women didn't come here much," Hodges says. A few woman barbers have worked in the shop, but they are not easily accepted.

As the boy reached his teens, he

would confide in his barber. He would talk about his dates, his first nip of Lone Star beer or his prowess at hunting or fishing.

"Now there's no place for them to play their little macho selves," Hodges says.

Unusual orientation helps college frosh

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — One of the first assignments for freshmen arriving at the University of Puget Sound this fall may be salmon fishing or backpacking.

The unusual orientation program — called "Prelude & Passages" — is designed to help students ease the transition from high school to college, according to officials at the mall liberal arts college.

"No matter how well they did in high school, students are scared silly they won't make it in college," says James Davis, chaplain at the university and head of its orientation program outdoor camp.

Students spend their first three days in an ungraded session where they read, write and discuss literature. This prelude gives them a sense of what college academic demands will be like but in an informal and friendly way, explains

David Dodson, dean of students.

Then three days are spent in the "Passages" phase, where the students can backpack in the Olympic mountains, or swim, hike and canoe at a camp on Hood's Canal.

"We call it 'Passages' because it marks the student's passage to new friendships and experiences that help them understand university life," says Dodson. In all parts of the orientation program, he adds, professors and upperclassmen work and play side-by-side with freshmen.

Students and professors alike seem to like the program, which was inaugurated last year.

"I wasn't sure I was ready for college-level work," recalls sophomore Amy Stephenson. "Since the 'Prelude' section was ungraded, it took away the anxiety you feel in the first few days at college. In 'Passages,' I learned a lot about my classmates and professors as well as the region."

Customized coffins

Craftsman makes pet caskets

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — Jerry Dodson says he has done a lot of things in his lifetime. But recently he branched his woodworking skills into a new area.

He makes pet caskets. Several months ago he read about detailed plans for a plywood pet casket an Oregon man had made for a pet-loving friend.

After Dodson contemplated the idea and worked out details for himself, he made his first pet casket this spring.

"People really become attached to their pets," Dodson said.

And while it may seem a little far-fetched or even eccentric to some folks, Dodson points out that cemeteries just for pets are becoming more and more popular, especially in metropolitan areas as pet owners want to do more than simply dispose of the bodies of pets that may have provided them companionship for years.

"I really don't know how this is going to work out," he said. But Dodson already has sold several of the small, unique coffins with minimal advertising and from word-of-mouth.

While the man in Oregon made a plain pet casket out of plywood, Dodson has been busy enhancing the design to something that more closely resembles miniature coffins used for humans, complete with lining inside and handles outside.

Dodson already has several variations he can offer customers. He has

several pet coffins on hand, but for pet owners with uniquely sized pets he can come up with a casket customized to just the right size.

He said the woodworking portion of casket construction, which is almost second nature to him, does not take as long as doing the work of installing the lining. Dodson is already planning on offering velvet and satin linings and is working on providing ruffles and fancier work.

"There is a demand for it," Dodson said.

Depending on demand, Dodson said he may sell his caskets on a consignment basis through pet cemeteries and in pet magazines.

Dodson admits that emotional feelings people have for their pet come into play in what they decide to do when their pets die.

As an example, he said one of his recent customers was a youngster from White Oak who wanted his pet to be buried with dignity rather than wrapped up and covered with dirt.

Dodson said the boy wanted the casket badly but did not have enough money to buy it. To help the youngster out, Dodson accepted a down payment and is taking regular payments from the boy until the casket is paid off.

While handcrafting pet caskets is one of Dodson's latest ventures, he said the mainstay of his business still consists of custom work on such things as gun cabinets and repair to antiques or other damaged pieces of

wood furniture.

He also makes a variety of wall plaques and interior decor items such as clocks.

Wooden rocking horses, grandfather clocks, hutches, desks and bookcases are among the types of projects that keep Dodson busy when he is not making pet caskets.

Dodson's love of working with wood was spurred on early in life after farming and the need to make and repair tools and machinery.

He said he had built a number of wood items in his farm shop and, after also working as a machinist and in real estate most of his life, decided to get into woodworking on a full-time basis.

One of Dodson's favorite challenges is to have prospective customers come into his McCann Road wood shop with a photo or sketch of something they would like made for themselves

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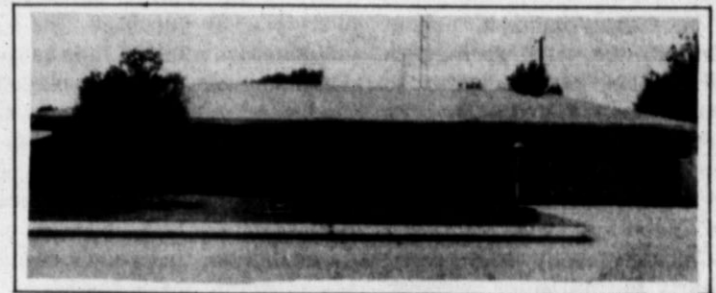
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Helping Hand

Phil Risinger, executive director of the Kentucky Fried Chicken National Advertising Cooperative Program, Inc. (at left), presents March of Dimes National Television event host, actor Hal Linden with a check for \$780,000, the largest single corporate contribution to the March of Dimes.

For March of Dimes

Stores do it right

June's recipe for more than 4,500 Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurants across the country included dedication, commitment, hard work and a little fun as they joined together to raise more than \$780,000 for this year's Colonel Sanders Memorial March of Dimes Campaign.

In the eight years since the campaign's inception, the Kentucky Fried Chicken family has helped raise nearly \$6 million for research into the causes and cures of birth defects. Half of the monies raised go to local March of Dimes chapters in the communities where the contributions are raised. These funds help support valuable scientific research, critical medical services and community outreach programs.

The other half goes into the Colonel Sanders Memorial Endowment Fund, which provides financial support for research into birth defects. The fund currently supports a program aimed at reducing the rate of pre-term births—a leading cause of childhood disability and infant mortality. Preliminary results of the program already show a reduction of nearly 50 percent in premature births.

Kentucky Fried Chicken launched this year's campaign over Memorial Day weekend when each par-

International Date Line

The International Date Line is a zig-zag line that approximately coincides with the 180 meridian. It is where each calendar day begins. The date must be advanced one day when crossing in a westerly direction and set back one day when crossing in an easterly direction.

The 14 republics of Russia joined in 1922 to form the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

A flag-raising ceremony Dec. 20, 1803, in New Orleans marked the official transfer of the Louisiana Territory from France to the United States.

ticipating restaurant donated 10 cents to the March of Dimes for every chicken purchase. The efforts continued throughout June as special donation buckets were displayed and fund raising events such as canoe races, volleyball tournaments and wing-a-thons were held to generate additional money for the March of Dimes.

In addition, this year's campaign co-chairman, Jerry Mathers, "The Beaver," visited March of Dimes-supported facilities throughout June to bring attention to what's being done to help battle birth defects. Mathers co-chaired the campaign along with Claudia Sanders, the wife of the late Colonel.

The campaign culminated with the March of Dimes National Television Event where Colonel Harland Sanders was remembered for his dedication and commitment to fighting birth defects. Kentucky Fried Chicken's campaign has become a tribute to his tremendous efforts and a commitment to good citizenship.

"This year's campaign is the most successful year," says Otis Ladd, chairman of the Kentucky Fried Chicken National Advertising Cooperative. "We're proud to be able to continue the efforts in the fight against birth defects in the memory of our founder, Colonel Sanders. Through Kentucky Fried Chicken's support of the March of Dimes, we're able to work together to give something back to each of our communities, with the hope of one day realizing the Colonel's dream—ALL babies born healthy."

Tech University assisting students

It's a matter of awareness. That's how Trudy S. Putteet, assistant dean of students at Texas Tech University, describes campus efforts to assist students with disabilities.

"People may not realize that students with disabilities have long attended college," Putteet said. "Students with diabetes and epilepsy, both disabilities with special needs, and blind students have gone to college for years."

"But now we are seeing more students with disabilities in the catastrophic category," she said, "and this is causing universities everywhere to assess their services to them and to students with less severe disabilities as well."

This influx has been prompted, in part, by federal laws implemented in the 1970s to ensure an equitable education for students with various disabilities. These laws included Public Law 94-142, dealing with primary and secondary education, and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, governing higher education.

Putteet said universities are now seeing the first generation of college students affected as early as grade school by Public Law 94-142 and are adjusting not only their services but also their attitudes.

"I don't want to say having a disability has become socially understood on campuses, but it is not as stigmatizing as in the past," Putteet said.

As coordinator of Disabled Student Services, Putteet oversees programs which involve an average of 600 students a semester at Texas Tech. Those services include student orientation, advisement and assistance; campus accessibility information and guides; coordinated support services; student development training programs; technical assistance in modifying course requirements; and referral to various campus and community resources.

"We are able to help facilitate the learning process," Putteet said, "but don't get me wrong. The students still do the work."

Putteet defines disabilities as "anything that may make a difference" in a student's ability to get a college education. Disabilities may range from diabetes to epilepsy to paralysis, but they are not problems with intelligence.

The Netherlands in 1949 transferred complete sovereignty to the new republic of Indonesia.

Japanese armed forces attacked the Chinese garrison at Shanghai in 1932.

In 1982, Italian commandos rescued American Gen. James Dozier from Red Brigades terrorists who had held him for 42 days.

Britain's first Parliament met in 1265.

"Many, even with catastrophic disabilities, who are coming to college are intellectually more capable than you or I ever will be," she said. "We just have to look for more ways to work with these students."

One way Texas Tech is assisting students with disabilities is by establishing a cybernetics laboratory. Laboratory personnel employ state-of-the-art computer technology to help students with severe physical disabilities use what motor functions they have to handle

the physical tasks necessary for the varied aspects of school works.

A permanent endowment has been established to benefit students with disabilities because they, like their fellow students, often have financial needs which can distract from their education.

The university also has supported the Association for Students with Learning Disabilities (ASLD), which was organized by students to educate the campus community. These students help the university—and


each other—identify and respond to various needs.

"Too many times people have tried to solve their problems without asking the students with disabilities—the experts," Putteet said. "For instance, I use the term 'students with disabilities' because students say they prefer it to the word 'handicapped.'"

"I have no preference," Putteet said, "except to relate to the students we serve, but that is one way I can reflect an awareness of their needs."



There are six ways a batter can get on base without getting a hit in baseball: error, base on balls, catcher drops third strike, hit by pitch, fielder's choice and interference by catcher.



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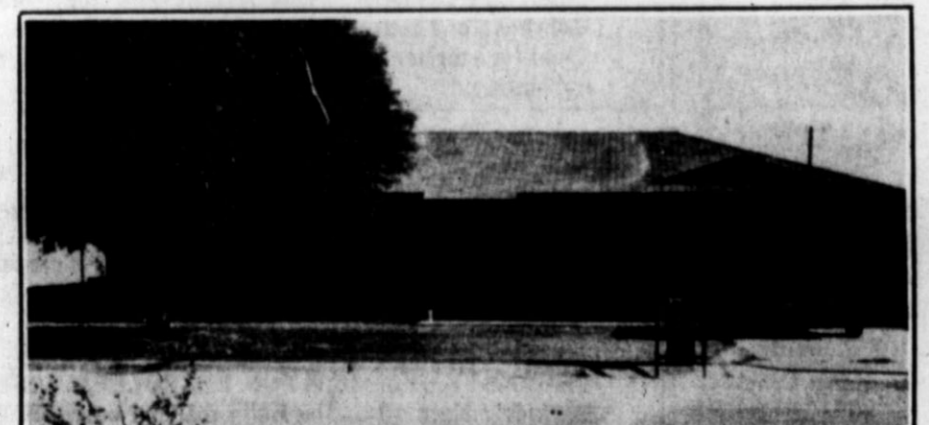
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Lifestyles

Wedding vows exchanged Saturday



MRS. RICK DUNHAM
...nee Debbi Wilcox



Paper money in the U.S. in the size we know it was first issued in July, 1929.

To Whom It May Concern:

We have no record of gifts purchased at WINN'S for the Sheri Barker-Todd Taylor Wedding Shower. Gifts may have been misplaced, so if you purchased a shower gift, please call 364-4207, 276-5212, or 276-5387.

Wedding vows were exchanged by Debbie Wilcox of Hereford and Rick Dunham of Pampa Saturday evening in the Hill Chapel on the West Texas State University campus.

Officiating during the candlelight ceremony was D.L. Harguess of Friona.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Wilcox of Hereford and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Dunham of Pampa.

The main church altar was decorated by a large fan, two spiral candelabra, a 15-branch candelabrum, two nine-branch candelabra and a unity candle. White bows marked the pews.

Teresa Wilcox of Hereford served her sister as maid of honor and the

groom's father was best man.

Bridal attendants included the groom's sister, Cami Dunham of Pampa, and Shea Woodard of Amarillo. Groomsmen were Bo Brock of Amarillo and Eric Crawford of Channing.

Guests were escorted by Bill Bandy of Amarillo and Jay Hunnicutt of Canyon.

Candles were lit by the bride's sister, Stephanie Wilcox.

Scott Green of Plainview vocalized "To Me", "The Lord's Prayer", "Security" and "Together" accompanied by Allison Johnston of Friona.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a white formal-length gown of taffeta and lace. It featured a lace covered yoke

and bodice, which were adorned with miniature seed pearls, a bosque waist, Victorian neckline and long lace sleeves enhanced by floral lace appliques.

The full taffeta skirt was edged in delicate lace scallops and swept into a cathedral-length train.

The bride's fingertip veil of illusion was attached to a white hat accented by lace and pearls.

She carried a bouquet of white gardenias adorned with ivy and white ribbon streamers. She wore a necklace which was worn by the groom's mother and grandmother when they married.

Bridal attendants wore Kelly green drop-waist, tea-length gowns designed with V-shaped backs marked by large bows. They carried bouquets of white roses.

Beth Eck of Amarillo invited guests to register at the reception held in the University Church of

Christ in Canyon.

Cake was served by Kim Sauer of Mesquite, Sherri Whitten of Friona and Sherry Thompson of Levelland. Punch and coffee were poured by Lisa Clifton of Pampa and Kerry Cochran of Canyon.

The serving table was covered with a white cloth and white lace overlay. It was decorated by a white cake, accented with ivy, and the bridal bouquet and candelabra.

Leaving for a wedding trip to San Antonio, the bride wore a mauve suit with white accessories.

The couple will make their home in San Antonio.

The bride, who graduated in May from WTSU, will be teaching in the Northside Independent School District in San Antonio.

The bridegroom, also a May graduate from WTSU, will be attending the University of Texas Dental School in San Antonio.

Abundant Life

DON'T BETRAY YOURSELF

By Bob Wear

ALL OF US have the right to some privacy of thought, and we are the only person who can protect this right. There is no reason why any of us should reveal all that is taking place in our private world of thought, and many reasons for guarding it well. This is not being hypocritical or dishonest or anything else undesirable, but is indicative of wisdom.

OUR PRIVACY of thought must be protected for our own good to help us maintain our integrity, to make us more desirable as friends, and it shows our respect for other folk and whatever burdens they may carry. Above all, it is essential to effective self management. It will stop gossip and rumor and other hurtful practices, so far as we are concerned. You can probably think of other good reasons for protecting your privacy of thought.

WE BETRAY ourselves, when we are too free to say whatever may be on our mind, when we are too quick to give our opinions, when we talk too much about personal problems, or

our fears, or our anxieties, or our failures, etc. We can also betray ourselves by our actions, and may do so by our countenance.

MOST OF US will encounter some people who will say and do things for the purpose of trying to influence us to betray ourselves. They may just be nosy, but some of them will have ulterior motives. It is easy to be entrapped by such happenings unless we have established a strong structure for the privacy of thought.

A RESOLVE that we will not permit any one or any situation to cause us to betray ourselves by speech, countenance, or general conduct will help us be a more desirable person. Then, we should renew this resolve often. We will slip occasionally, but we can let the slip help us to strengthen our guard.

PROTECTING our privacy of thought will contribute to happy, effective living.

The first lady's full name is Anne Francis "Nancy" Robbins Davis Reagan.

Kishwaukee College has 3,444 students and it is located in Malta, Ill.

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August 12th

Lunch Seminar - 12p.m.

Dinner Seminar - 7p.m.

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Sale Sale

Richburg, Robinson united in marriage Saturday evening

Angela Ann Richburg of Hereford became the bride of David Gregory Robinson of Irving in an early Saturday evening ceremony held in First Christian Church.

The Rev. Mack McCarter of the church officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Jerry Richburg of 213 Elm St. and the late JoAnn Richburg. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson of 226 Juniper St.

The back of the church was decorated with a brass arch candelabrum entwined with greenery and baby's breath. Other decorations included two altar arrangements of white gladioli and red carnations; two tree candelabra with greenery and baby's breath; two spiral candelabra, also accented with greenery and baby's breath; two bouquets of red carnations placed on pedestals, and the unity candle.

Also, arranged at the front altar was a brass kneeling bench and a white satin kneeling pillow made by

the bride's great-grandmother and used in her mother's and three aunts' weddings. Pews were adorned with red and white bows.

Paula Mason of Lubbock served as maid of honor and John Foster of Hereford was best man.

Bridesmaid was Kristen Walker of Canyon and groomsmen were Bryan Peeler of Lubbock.

Guests were escorted by the bride's brother, Aubrey Richburg of Lubbock; the bride's cousin, Scott Harrison of Stamford; and the groom's brother-in-law, Roger Pickens of Amarillo.

Candles were lit by the bride's cousins, Chad Reynolds of Lubbock and Todd Harrison of Stamford.

"The Wedding Song" was vocalized by Amy Quillen with Rex Lee playing the guitar; "Flesh of My Flesh" and "Ice Castles" was sung by Quillen; "Nobody Loves Me Like You Do", a duet performed by Quillen and Chris White; and "The Lord's Prayer" sung by Bill Devers.

Elva Devers played the piano and Evelyn Hacker played the traditional "Wedding March" on the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress of taffeta with the bodice accented heavily with hand-beaded re-embroidered alencon lace. The melon sleeves were also adorned with alencon lace and the bodice was finished out with a dropped basque waistline. The gown's skirt swept into a cathedral-length train.

The bride wore a wreath of dainty flowers and pearl filaments and a two-tiered blusher-length veil of imported English illusion.

She carried a cascade of cymbidium orchids with red miniature carnations. It featured a lift-out orchid corsage.

She wore pearl earrings given to her by the groom. Also, in traditional wedding fashion, she wore a pearl drop necklace belonging to the maid of honor as something borrowed; as something old, she carried a white lace handkerchief belonging to her great-grandmother; as something blue, the wedding garter; as something new, her wedding gown; and as good luck pieces, she wore her mother's wedding rings and her silver ankle chain.

Attendants were attired in red crinkled satin tea-length gowns with tiered skirts. They were designed with round necklines, tiered sleeves and dropped waistlines with red bows on the left side of the skirts.

Each attendant carried two red long-stemmed carnations with greenery and baby's breath tied with white satin ribbons. Each also wore a halo of baby's breath in their hair with cascading ribbons at the back.

The groom's mother wore a bone colored street-length dress accented with lace around the collar and cuffs. Lori Kirk of Amarillo invited guests to register at the reception held in the church parlor. The table was decorated by a bud vase holding red and white miniature carnations, greenery and baby's breath.

Red satin rose rice bags were distributed by Mandy Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jones, and Dawn Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mason.

The bride's cake was served by Kim VanHoose of Burleson and Kristi Lytal of Lubbock and the groom's cake was served by his sister, Staci Pickens of Amarillo.

Punch was ladled by the bride's sister-in-law, Michelle Richburg of Lubbock, and coffee was poured by Stephanie Foster of Austin.

The bride's four-tiered all white cake featured a square bottom tier decorated with white icing columns with small and large swirls. The top border was of large reverse shells and the bottom border consisted of zigzags with fresh flowers and baby's breath. The second square tier had a large shell border with large white icing roses and leaves flowing from each corner.

A round cake served as the third tier which was stacked on top of the

square cakes. The bottom border was decorated with scallops and top shells. Roses and white leaves surrounded the tall pillars separating the top tier. Upright shells, rosettes and reverse shells completed the top tier. A Christopher Collection music box was used at the top of the wedding cake.

Also, accenting the bride's table was a silver eperme with fresh flowers, a silver punch bowl and the bridal bouquet.

The groom's large oval-shaped two-layered German chocolate cake was iced with chocolate butter cream. The couple's monogram, centered in the middle of the cake and large chocolate rosettes and leaves entwined around the monogram swirls. Swirls, shells, reverse shells and scallops were used for borders.

The groom's table was also enhanced by a fresh flower arrangement in a brass container and a brass coffee pot.

Following the reception, the couple left the church in a limousine to go to the Knights of Columbus Hall for a wedding dance. Performing for the event was the Tumbleweed Country musical group.

Leaving for a wedding trip to San Antonio, the bride chose to wear a khaki colored skirt, matching tank blouse and a khaki and white striped blazer.

The couple will make their home in Irving, Texas.

The bride, a 1984 graduate of Hereford High School, attended West Texas State University for two years and is employed by OCE Business Systems in Dallas.

The bridegroom, a 1981 HHS graduate, graduated from WTSU in December of 1985. He is employed by TransAmerica Financial Services in Farmers Branch.

Recognized as special out-of-town wedding guests were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Selbia Foreman

of Spur, and the bride's grandfather, H.D. Richburg of Roscoe. Other guests represented Lubbock, Rosemount, Minn., Sunray, College Station, Houston, Plainview, Granbury, El Paso, Stamford, Amarillo, Burleson, Canyon, Austin, Weatherford and Quinlan.

Pre-nuptial parties for the bride included a shower given at the E.B. Black House, a lingerie shower hosted by friends of the bride and a bridesmaid luncheon hosted by members of Beta Sigma Phi.



America's first National Monument was Devils Tower in Wyoming. It was so designated by Theodore Roosevelt.



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...nee Angela Ann Richburg

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Bridal Registry

Lisa Drake	Tracy Shepherd
Chip Formby	J.Dale Butler, Jr.
Lauri Wylly	Angela Richburg
Randy Paetzold	Greg Robinson
Leslie Robbs	Cheri Barker
Wade Easley	Todd Taylor
Amy Quillen	
Rex Lee	

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New Mayor Named

The Westway community building was the site of the recent Westway reunion. During the annual event, several awards were presented. Reunion president, Weldon

Stephan, announced Helen Bishop as the new mayor. Although she now resides in Hereford, Ms. Bishop lived in the Westway community from 1932-1968.

Ann Landers

Decent Men

DEAR ANN LANDERS: One of the most interesting facets of your column over the years is the frequency with which the question is raised, "Where are all the decent men?"

Being a decent man myself I would like to provide an answer. We are the friend who listens to you describe the shabby treatment you received from "Mr. Wonderful." We feel sad when we witness his crummy behavior. We feel lousy when we see you go back for more of the same.

We're the guy who asks you to dance early in the evening, but you are not ready to settle for us yet because you are hoping that a taller, more handsome, sharper dresser will show up, so we get the brush-off and go home early, feeling rejected.

We're the guy who is awkward and inarticulate because we have no well-rehearsed line. We aren't very smooth because we don't know how to do that number. So you think, "Oh, well-another jerk," and you write us off without giving us a chance.

We're the guy you call up at the last minute to escort you to a big deal when your first choice gets the flu or has to attend his grandmother's funeral.

We're the guy who doesn't come off as Mr. Macho because we were raised

to respect women. Behind our backs you call us wimps.

We are also the guy you married when you figured those two hunks you were sleeping with were never going to come up with a ring. After we married, you were dissatisfied because you thought you could have done better. I got the message in dozens of ways. That's the reason I finally left, or I let you leave so you could go looking for "him." Of course, he never appeared and you joined the long list of women who ask, "Where are all the decent men?"—I'M ONE IN SALT LAKE CITY

DEAR ONE: Your name is legion. But that train runs both ways.

There are millions of men who pass up worthy and wonderful women because they aren't glamorous and don't make a terrific first impression. I must say, in all honesty, I know more classy, smart, highly principled women than men who sit home night after night, by a telephone that doesn't ring.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our 6-year-old daughter has a playmate next door who is her age. They get along very well.

Whenever "Debbie" comes over

she brings her 2-year-old brother. My daughter considers the boy a nuisance and has told Debbie to leave him at home. She says, "My mother won't let me come over unless I can bring him."

I find this annoying because I'm the one who winds up taking care of the child. If I wanted to watch a 2-year-old I'd have one of my own.

The neighbors are nice people and I don't want to have trouble with them. How do I handle this problem?—KANSAS DILEMMA

DEAR KAN: Tell Debbie's mother that you cannot watch her little boy because it's too great a responsibility. Suggest that she buy him some learning toys to keep him occupied in his playpen while his sister is visiting your home. Or-send your daughter to their house.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is for the woman whose boyfriend wants her to get a tattoo on her breasts. You told her not to do it but you gave her the wrong reason.

People who get tattooed because someone else wants them to always regret it. That woman should have told her boyfriend to get himself tattooed if he likes it so much.—I SAID NO IN LAS VEGAS

DEAR L.V.: You're right. Thanks for coming up with a better answer than mine.

In 1949, Queen Juliana of the Netherlands signed an act that granted sovereignty to Indonesia after nearly 350 years of Dutch rule.

A British naval expedition under the command of Benedict Arnold burned Richmond, Va., in 1781.

German physicist Wilhelm Roentgen announced the discovery of the X-ray in 1895.

The Nazi German Worker's Party was formed in 1919.

Annual reunion held Sunday

Wilma Nell Pierce registered 61 residents and former residents of the Westway community recently at the Community Building for the annual reunion.

Joe Landers led the opening prayer and Weldon Stephan, president, presided at the program and business meeting which followed the meal.

Leta Kaul, who has served as the community's historian for 27 years, gave her report and recognized several couples celebrating their wedding anniversaries. They included Messrs. and Mmes. John Hunter, Wilbur Axe and Alton Biggers of Odessa.

Kaul also reported on 13 weddings, 10 graduates, 10 babies and 13 deaths.

Those observing July birthdays were Alton Fraser, Eunice Boyer, Mildred Lewis, Effie Hartman, Frankie Ruland, Joe Landers, Grady Wilson, and Ann Kershen, the latter all having birthdays Sunday. Wilson was 94 years old and resides in Sturgis, S.D.

Helen Bishop was named as 1986 mayor. Honorary mayors have included Merlin Kaul, Clarence Morrison, Bess Werner, Joe Landers, Guy Lawrence, Ulys Pierce, Robert Boys, Leta Kaul, Elizabeth Wilson, Fannie Rudd, Robbie Stephan, and Lola Landers.

Outstanding students recognized

were Nathan Flood, Whitney Drake, Mitch Merritt, Jake and T.J. Head, Kristen Cassels, Vavaaia Rudd, Colby Fangman, Andrea Wall, Kendra Tisdale, Kirby Kaul, Chad Stephan, Mark Artho, Leasha and Jeff Deyke, CeCe Combs and Shambryn Wilson. Alton Fraser was named as "Man of the Year"; Johnnie Turrentine, "Woman of the Year"; and Whitney Drake and Nathan Flood, "Students of the Year."

The Rickman family was chosen as "Family of the Year." There was 21 family members present. They included Bud Thomas, J.D. Rickman, Martha Rickman, Johnny Rickman, Inez Houston, Randall Keyes, Brenda Thomas, Lee Roy Rickman, Lin-

da Barnett, Brian Thomas, Brent Newton, Erma Rickman, Winnie Tyler, Debbie Keyes, Nate Keyes, Chip Barnett, Trey Barnett, Kecia Thomas, Susan Rickman, and Amanda Rickman.

During the business session, President Stephan presented awards to John Harvey Crosbyton who came the farthest and was the oldest man in attendance. Lola Landers was recognized for being the oldest lady at the reunion and Brandy Jesko was the youngest child.

Forrest Ricketts was elected president for next year; Howard Gore, vice-president; and Doris Wilson, secretary-treasurer.



The first American coin bearing the portrait of a living president was the 1926 half dollar. It bore the heads of Presidents George Washington and Calvin Coolidge.



The average hippopotamus has a ten foot stomach.

Wishes ... Bridal Registry

Lee Kindsfather
John Wedgeworth

Joy Barker
Charles Baker

Amy Quillen
Rex Lee

Kristy Simons
Garry Parman

Cheri Barker
Todd Taylor

Debbie Morgan
Joe Arroyos

Cynthia Barrera
Damon Cross

Catherine Rison Stringer

Hank Stringer

Erika Pope

Chris Carter

Debbie Fry

Billy Wayne Denison

Donnie Henderson

Jeff O'Rand

♥ Paula Mason
Kevin Luallen

Sandy Hope
Terry Shelton

Kim Booker
Allen Leonard

Tracy Shepherd
J. Dale Butler

Angela Richburg
Greg Robinson

Leslie Robbs
Wade Easley

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DEAR L.V.: You're right. Thanks for coming up with a better answer than mine.

In 1949, Queen Juliana of the Netherlands signed an act that granted sovereignty to Indonesia after nearly 350 years of Dutch rule.

A British naval expedition under the command of Benedict Arnold burned Richmond, Va., in 1781.

German physicist Wilhelm Roentgen announced the discovery of the X-ray in 1895.

The Nazi German Worker's Party was formed in 1919.

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Between the Covers

The first woman to hold the post of Director of the U.S. Mint was Nellie Taylor Ross, who assumed office in 1933.

By DIANNE PIERSON
Director

"CELEBRATE TEXAS"

The library's summer reading club, "Celebrate Texas", came to an end on Aug. 2! It has been a delightful summer full of exciting Texas activities. Special thanks to all the children that participated in our programs, to the mothers who supported each program that we did each week, to the leaders of Mother's DayOut and Hereford Daycare Center. We could not have completed

our program as well without their valuable assistance and support.

Over 450 children completed our program this year at the library. The "texadillo" was won by Velma Garcia. Best costumes were awarded to 3 year olds-5 year olds-Angela Morris and Matthew Williamson; 1st grade-3rd grade-Andrew Carr and Amanda Kreighauser; 4th grade - older - Stephanie Walls and George Kearns.

Judges for our contest were Marlene Hendershot, Minnie Romo,

and Pam King. The winners of the "Best Costumes" will get to ride on the library's "CELEBRATE TEXAS" float on Aug. 16 in the Hereford Town and Country Jubilee. LIBRARY:

The Deaf Smith County Library is currently entering the next phase of our automation project. We are now verifying our patrons in the patron database and issuing them a library card that may now be used at Amarillo Public Libraries, Amarillo College, West Texas State University, and Lovett Memorial Library in Pampa. Each of these entities will honor the new library cards to the level of service stated in their policy files.

Our local patrons will be receiving a letter informing you to pick up your new library card at the library. You must come in and pick up your card

because it does require your signature. Until we begin circulating on the new system we will continue to use your GAYLORD card, therefore, for a while you must keep both library cards.

If you have any questions concerning this project, please call the library and ask for information. Thank you for your time and continued support!!!

To Whom It May Concern:

We have no record of gifts purchased at WINN'S for the Sheri Barker-Todd Taylor Wedding Shower. Gifts may have been misplaced, so if you purchased a shower gift, please call 364-4207, 276-5212, or 276-5387.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Fresh garlic's great, and easy to keep

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — I find it inconvenient to keep fresh garlic on hand, since I use garlic so seldom. However, when I do make a recipe calling for garlic, I'm unsure as to how much garlic powder I should use. I either end up with a too-garlicky flavor or no hint of garlic at all. How much garlic powder should one use for a clove of fresh garlic? — SUSAN

DEAR SUSAN — A good rule of thumb is to substitute 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder or granulated garlic for each clove of garlic called for in a recipe. If that does not seem garlicky enough, you can always add more.

However, I would like to point out that garlic powder, while useful for some dishes, does not give quite the fresh, subtle flavor of fresh garlic. When you're making a really special dish or cooking for guests, you may want to try using the fresh garlic to see what a difference it can make. If you won't be using the rest of the garlic bulb within several weeks, you can peel the cloves and drop them into a small container filled with olive oil or vegetable oil and store this in the refrigerator. The garlic in oil will keep for several months, and the flavored oil can be used for cooking, then replenished as needed. The stored cloves may also, of course, be used just like fresh garlic. It's a happy solution for anyone who wants the delicious flavor of fresh garlic only occasionally.

DEAR POLLY — Now that my five-year-old is exploring the art of watercolor painting, I have found a new use for a common kitchen item: a six-cup muffin tin. It works great to hold the water for her painting, with two distinct advantages. First, its low, wide profile, when filled with water, is not easily spilled or tipped. Sec-

ond, the six different muffin cups allow a child to clean the brush several times, or to have one cup for rinsing each color. This idea has helped my daughter to have many days of accident-free painting. — MARSHA

Make your own sourdough starters, breads, cakes and other baked goods with the recipes in Polly's newsletter "Baking with Sourdoughs and Starters." Send \$1.00 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title.

Thanksgiving in Canada is celebrated on the second Monday in October.

Beauty Tips



Mary Tarango

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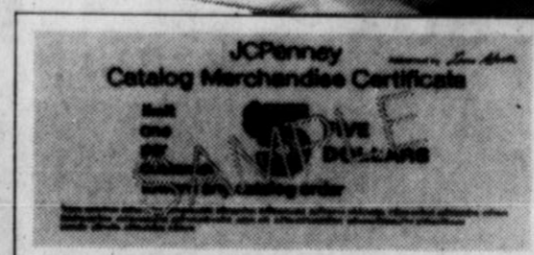
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Accent on Health

The painstaking search for the causes of cancer has challenged medical scientists for decades. Their research has revealed some of the most direct cancer risks in our environment—smoking, dietary factors, and overexposure to ultraviolet rays, for example.

Yet many elusive facts remain to be studied if cancer—the second most common cause of death in Texas—is to be controlled.

The Texas Department of Health's (TDH) Cancer Registry collects and processes millions of facts about Texas' cancer patients—facts that promise to shed new light on the disease's causes. The registry is producing invaluable research clues about the incidence of cancer.

The Texas Legislature mandated the Cancer Registry in 1979, requiring hospitals to report cancer cases to the state or to allow TDH staff to gather the data from their records. At first the reporting was incomplete, since the Legislature did not fully fund the research.

In 1985, however, legislators man-

dated hospitals with a hundred beds or more to report information about their cancer patients to the Cancer Registry. In addition, the newly created Texas Cancer Council granted THD \$600,000 for reimbursing selected areas for preparing the required information.

To date the registry has compiled data on some 400,000 cancer records. Information includes demographics, age, ethnic origin, previous illnesses, treatment, and other pertinent facts.

"Currently, the registry is analyzing information from the areas which include the state's major cities. Since most cancer patients are treated in metropolitan hospitals, complete data from these areas will cover an estimated 80 percent of all cancer cases in Texas," said Cancer Registry Director Susan Griffin.

"Already, we have processed complete information about the incidence of cancer in the El Paso and West Texas area from 1976 through 1984. We discovered an unusually high rate of stomach, gall bladder,

and liver cancer in the region's Hispanic population, even though the overall incidence of cancer among Hispanics is lower than that of the general population. So, we have an important new clue suggesting that something in this ethnic group's diet may be to blame."

Griffin said that discovery of such a "hotspot", or unusual concentration of specific cancers among a specific population is the kind of research result for which the registry is designed.

"Such information moves us a step closer to pinpointing cause and effect," Griffin said. But the registry also can help plan appropriate health care facilities and services, and alert doctors to more carefully screen patients at highest risk. It can trace the success of detection and treatment methods for the various forms of the disease.

In 1939, a series of earth tremors, floods, extreme cold and snow killed more than 30,000 persons along the Black Sea coast of Turkey.



DOVIE POWELL



GRADY BAUM



JOHN MCGEE

Local children attend Lions Camp

Three handicapped children from Hereford enjoyed a special two weeks at the Texas Lions Camp at no cost to the parents.

Grady Baum, 10, John McGee, 11, and Dovie Powell, 12, had the opportunity to swim, horseback ride, fish, study nature, play sports and go on an overnight campout.

All facilities and activities at the Texas Lions Camp are wheelchair accessible and the programs are adapted to serve children who are physically handicapped, visually or hearing impaired.

"You are helping children who otherwise would not get a summer camp experience. My child looks forward to attending the Texas Lions Camp every year. Thank you so much and keep up the wonderful work," said one camper's parent.

All activities are well supervised by a trained staff of counselors with a high ratio of one counselor for every three campers.

The Texas Lions Camp is located on 500 acres of the Texas hill country near Kerrville. The camp holds four two-week sessions for physically handicapped children ages seven to

16. The Hereford Lions Club sponsored the youths to camp. Raymond White of Hereford is the current president of the Lions Camp Board. The Texas Lions Camp is a non-

profit organization which has served close to 30,000 handicapped children since 1953. It is funded by donations from individuals interested in providing challenging programs for handicapped individuals.

The World Almanac®

DATE BOOK

August 3, 1986

Today is the 215th day of 1986 and the 14th day of summer.

S	M	T	W	T	F	S

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1492, Christopher Columbus sailed from Palos, Spain, on his first voyage to the New World.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Rupert Brooke (1887); Ernest Pyle (1900); Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński (1901); Dolores Del Rio (1905); Tony Bennett (1926).

TODAY'S QUOTE: "When there are such lands there should be profitable things without number." — Christopher Columbus.

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (July 28) and new moon (Aug. 5).



TODAY'S TRIVIA: Who is secretary of the Navy? (a) Verne Orr (b) John Lehman (c) John O. Marsh, Jr.

TODAY'S BARBS BY PHIL PASTORET

Our minister had his faith in his parishioners renewed after hearing them invoke the deity all Sunday long on the golf course.

Nostalgia is recalling the delight of homemade ice cream and forgetting the muscle cramp from the freezer.

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWER: (b) John Lehman is Navy secretary. Verne Orr is secretary of the Air Force and John O. Marsh, Jr., Army secretary.

Although penguins cannot fly, the Adelie penguin uses its short wings to swim through the water at speeds up to 25 mph.

A Kenya game control officer noted in his journal that, in a 26-month period ending October 1946, his agency had killed 996 rhinoceroses.

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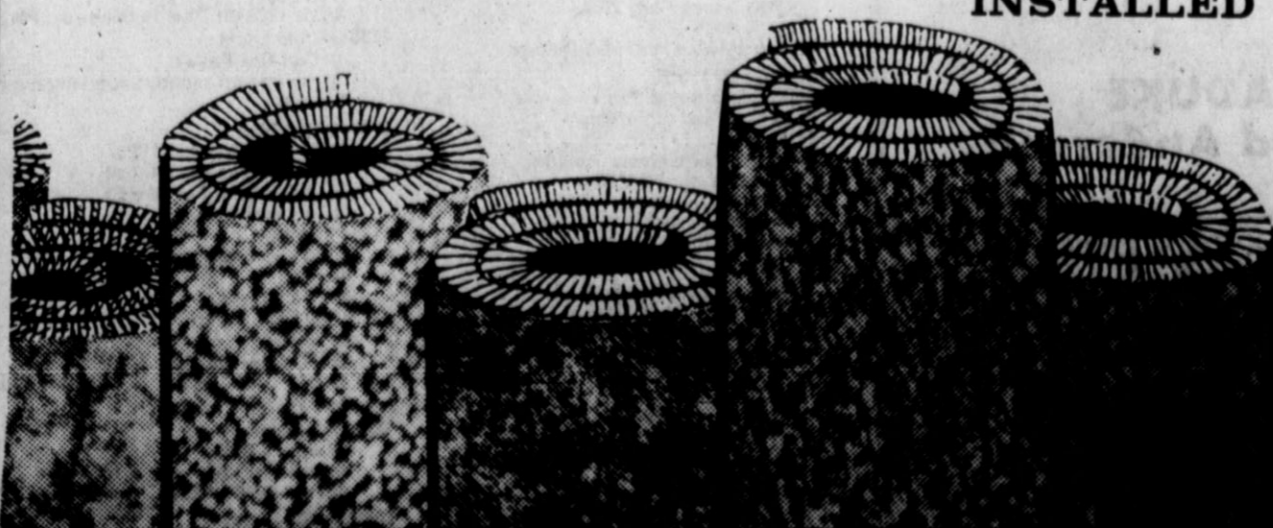
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TELEVISION SCHEDULE

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

12:00 (1) Gentle Ben
 (2) NBC Sports Special
 (3) National Geographic Special
 (4) News
 (5) Church Triumphant
 (6) TBA
 (7) Punto de Encuentro
 (8) The Master
 (9) MOVIE: Fancy Pants ***
 (10) (11) Events in a Museum Dinsdale Landon, Olive Swift

12:30 (1) Kids, Inc.
 (2) Lifestyles of the Rich
 (3) Major League Baseball
 (4) 1986 U.S. Olympic Festival
 (5) (7) Leslie June Lockhart, Gene Reilly
 (6) (13) (HBO) MOVIE: To Catch a King
 (8) MOVIE: At the Westerns Ambush at Cimarron Pass ** A union patrol, a prisoner, an ex Confederate officer turned rancher, and some of his men team up to ward off an Apache attack. Scott Brady, Margie Dean (1958)
 (9) (10) Six Gun Heroes
 (11) Dave Lombardi
 (12) (7) MOVIE: Special Delivery Zoom, The White Dolphin This animated feature stars a friendly white dolphin and a charming cast of characters set in an underwater paradise.

(8) Professional Golf
 1:30 (1) It's A Living
 (2) Phil Arms
 (3) CBS Sports Sunday
 (4) Las Aventuras de Languardo
 (5) (11) Under the Hammer Peter Vaughan, Michael Adair
 (6) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Mass Appeal
 2:00 (1) Followways
 (2) Tour D'Italia
 (3) Rejoice in the Lord
 (4) El Chavo
 (5) (8) MOVIE: Shenandoah ***

2:05 (1) Portrait of America
 2:30 (1) Wagon Train
 (2) Bradshaw On Family
 (3) Esta Semana en Beibol
 (4) (13) (HBO) Video Jukebox
 3:00 (1) NBC SportsWorld
 (2) Mita Lake Tahoe Tennis Festival
 (3) Gary Mitrak
 (4) Western Open
 (5) (9) WKRP in Cincinnati
 (6) MOVIE: Nuestro Cine Camino de la Horca David Reynoso, Javier Solis
 (7) Standby...Lights! Camera! Action!
 (8) Dick Cavett
 (9) (11) Periman Plays Beethoven
 (10) (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Girls Just Want to Move First

3:55 (1) Major League Baseball
 3:30 (1) Victory Garden
 (2) Prosperity Now
 (3) 1986 Bud Light U.S. Triathlon
 (4) (12) (MAX) Max Headroom
 4:00 (1) MOVIE: Roy Rogers in Western Theater Bells of Roseville **
 (2) D.C. Week Rvw. Q
 (3) Dr. D. James Kennedy
 (4) (7) Route 66
 (5) (9) Alfred Hitchcock
 (6) (9) WKRP in Cincinnati
 (10) (11) Sounda Magnificent
 (11) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Gotchal
 4:30 (1) Strictly Business
 (2) Wall Street Journal Report
 (3) MOVIE: Ben Hur ****

(4) Small Wonder
 (5) (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Sesame Street Presents: Follow That Bird When Big Bird is uprooted and moved to Ohio to be with other birds, he becomes lonesome for the Sesame Street gang and embarks on foot to rejoin them. Sally Kellerman, John Candy (1985) G-Q
 5:00 (1) Allas Smith and Jones
 (2) News
 (3) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Antarctica
 (4) (13) (HBO) News Sunday
 (5) Jerry Falwell
 (6) (8) CBS Evening News

(1) 1986 Baseball Hall of Fame Induction Ceremonies
 (2) Noche de Gala
 (3) (7) I Spy
 (4) (8) Monroes
 (5) (9) Ted Knight
 5:30 (1) NBC Nightly News
 (2) (7) (8) News
 (3) (9) It's a Living

EVENING

6:00 (1) Doris Day's Best Friends
 (2) Silver Spoons (1985)
 (3) NatureScene
 (4) (7) MOVIE: ABC Movie Special The Flight of Dragons Animated story of a 20th century man brought back into the time of dragons and dungeons, and his quest to capture the Red Crown of Annapolis. James Earl Jones, John Ritter (1982) G
 (5) Good News
 (6) 60 Minutes
 (7) El Engano
 (8) (7) Smothers Brothers
 (9) (8) The Virginian
 (10) (9) Switch
 (11) Harvest Jazz Steve Allen, host
 (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Antarctica
 (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Romancing the Stone *** A timid female novelist meets up with a jungle adventurer in the wilds of Colombia, and the two face smugglers, hidden fortunes and wild animals. Kathleen Turner, Michael Douglas (1984) PG-Profanity, Adult Situation.

6:05 (1) Best of World Championship Wrestling
 6:30 (1) Flipper
 (2) Punky Brewster (1986)
 (3) Great Outdoors Host Jim Tabor (1984) G
 (4) Oral Roberts
 (5) SportsCenter
 (6) (7) My Three Sons
 7:00 (1) Family Showcase
 (2) Motown Returns to the Apollo
 (3) Evening at Pops (1986)
 (4) National Geographic Explorer
 (5) Heritage Village Church
 (6) Murder, She Wrote Q
 (7) 1986 U.S. Olympic Festival
 (8) Siempre En Domingo
 (9) Donna Reed
 (10) Star Search
 (11) Buffalo Bill Dabney Coleman, Max Wright

7:30 (1) Mr. Ed
 (2) Lancer
 (3) (11) MOVIE: These Three ****

8:00 (1) In Touch
 (2) Masterpiece Theatre (1982) Q
 (3) ABC Sunday Night Movie
 (4) MOVIE: CBS Sunday Night Movie Memories Never Die
 (5) (7) MOVIE: Nick at Nite The Big Wheel ** Son follows auto racing career of father, but is plagued by memories of his father's death on the track. Mickey Rooney, Thomas Mitchell (1949)
 (6) Lifestyles of the Rich
 (7) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Bill Cosby, Himself *** Bill Cosby wryly recounts his adventures as a boy growing up in Philadelphia and his new adventures as an adult and parent. Bill Cosby (1983) PG-Adult Themes
 (8) (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Commando

8:30 (1) Odd Couple
 (2) Wanted: Dead or Alive
 9:00 (1) Changed Lives
 (2) Work of Peace (1985) Q
 (3) Coors Sports Page
 (4) Kenneth Copeland
 (5) News
 (6) Cover Story
 (7) Rockford Files

9:30 (1) Rock Alive
 (2) Exile (1986)
 (3) Jerry Falwell
 (4) Hollywood Insider
 (5) (11) Shortstories John Diehl (1982)
 (6) (13) (HBO) 1st & Ten: The Opener NR- Nudity, Adult Themes.

10:00 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) News
 (6) American Playhouse Q
 (7) Best of Success 'n Life
 (8) Tales from the Darkside
 (9) SportsCenter
 (10) (7) Smothers Brothers
 (11) Cash Flo Expo
 (12) Taxi
 (13) (MAX) Cinemax Sessions: Fats Domino and Friends
 (14) (13) (HBO) On Location: Robert Klein on Broadway (1986) NR-

10:30 (1) Ed Young
 (2) Sunday Night Special
 (3) John Ankerberg
 (4) News Q
 (5) Lou Grant
 (6) Barney Miller
 (7) Dennis the Menace
 (8) Hawaii Five-O

11:00 (1) Larry Jones
 (2) Sign Off
 (3) Jimmy Swaggart
 (4) ABC News
 (5) In Touch
 (6) All in the Family
 (7) 1986 U.S. Olympic Festival
 (8) MOVIE: Nuestro Cine Camino de la Horca David Reynoso, Javier Solis
 (9) To Be Announced
 (10) (11) Buffalo Bill Dabney Coleman, Max Wright

11:15 (1) (2) MOVIE: The Comic *** A vaudeville clown's movie career goes into decline for many years until he is rediscovered and makes slapstick TV commercials. Dick Van Dyke, Michele Lee (1969) PG-

11:30 (1) John Osteen
 (2) Fame
 (3) Entertain This Week
 (4) Telephone Auction
 (5) (11) MOVIE: These Three **** A young student's malicious lies threaten to ruin the careers and lives of two teachers and a local doctor. Based on Heilman's The Children's Hour. Joel McCrea, Miriam Hopkins (1936) NR-

12:00 (1) Take Time
 (2) World Tomorrow
 (3) Tammy's House Party

MONDAY

(13) (HBO) MOVIE: All of Me
 7:05 (1) MOVIE: Bristol Myers Theatre The Teahouse of the August Moon ***
 7:30 (1) Amazing Stories Q
 (2) Mr. Ed
 8:00 (1) 700 Club
 (2) Miss Texas USA Pageant
 (3) American Masters (1986) Q
 (4) Greatest American Hero
 (5) Kete & Allie
 (6) Muchachita Gonzalo Vega, Talina Fernandez
 (7) I Spy
 (8) (11) Driving Ambition Rosemary Martin, Anne Carroll

8:30 (1) Mike Evans
 (2) Newhart Q
 (3) Auto Racing '86
 (4) Chespirito Roberto Gomez Bolanos
 (5) (13) (HBO) Uncensored Channels: TV Around the World I NR- Profanity, Nudity, Adult Situation.

9:00 (1) Alive From Off Center (1986) Q
 (2) Jim and Tammy
 (3) News
 (4) Cagney and Lacey
 (5) (7) Route 66
 (6) Auto Racing
 (7) Rockford Files
 (8) (11) One by One: Dangerous Practices
 (9) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Assault on Precinct 13 ***

9:20 (1) MOVIE: Partners ***
 9:30 (1) Taking Stock
 (2) Amo y Senor
 (3) (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Surf II ***
 10:00 (1) Bill Cosby
 (2) (3) (4) (5) News
 (6) Adam Smith's Money World
 (7) Glory of God
 (8) Soap

(9) Mr. Ed
 (10) Get Rich with Pennycuik
 12:30 (1) George Michael's Sports Machine (1986)
 (2) Larry Jones
 (3) Star Games
 (4) News
 (5) (9) Sign Off
 (6) (7) My Three Sons
 (8) (13) (HBO) MOVIE: The Border *** A story of the personal and professional pressures on a border patrol guard who is caught between right and wrong on both fronts. Jack Nicholson, Valerie Perrine (1982) R- Profanity, Nudity, Violence, Adult Situation.

1:00 (1) Best of the 700 Club
 (2) Sign Off
 (3) Christian Children's Fund
 (4) Kenneth Copeland
 (5) Siempre En Domingo
 (6) (7) MOVIE: Nick at Nite The Big Wheel ** Son follows auto racing career of father, but is plagued by memories of his father's death on the track. Mickey Rooney, Thomas Mitchell (1949)
 (8) Success Strategies for Women

1:05 (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Paris, Texas *** A man mysteriously reappears after four years and begins a painful reconciliation with his family. Grand Prize Winner at the Cannes Film Festival. Harry Dean Stanton, Nastassja Kinski (1984) R- Adult Situation. Q

1:30 (1) Music of Compassion
 (2) At the Movies
 (3) SportsCenter
 (4) (11) Shortstories John Diehl (1982)

1:45 (1) (2) MOVIE: Gangster Story *** A tight little gangster chronicle that focuses on the crook's gal, who tries to reform him. Walter Matthau, Carol Grace (1960)

2:00 (1) Best of the 700 Club
 (2) Jim and Tammy
 (3) INN News
 (4) 1986 U.S. Olympic Festival
 (5) (8) TNT
 (6) (11) An Evening at the Improv

2:20 (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Last Roman Lover A beautiful, cynical, liberated editor of a French magazine comes up with a promotional contest guaranteed to increase circulation. Dayle Haddon, Fernando Rey (1979) R-

2:30 (1) Lucy Show
 (2) America's Top Ten
 2:45 (1) Sign Off
 3:00 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) Sign Off
 (6) Agriculture USA
 (7) MOVIE: Runaway Passengers returning from a skiing weekend discover to their horror that the train carrying them down a snowy mountain is a brakeless runaway. Ben Murphy, Ben Johnson (1973)
 (8) (7) Turkey Television
 (9) (8) Motoworld

3:30 (1) It's Your Business
 (2) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Almost You A man has an extramarital affair with his wife's physical therapist when feelings of entrapment surface and begin to suffocate him. Brooke Adams, Griffin Dunne (1984) R- Adult Situation. Q

3:55 (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Commando
 4:00 (1) Beverly Hillsbillies
 (2) (7) Route 66

(1) NFL Yearbook
 (2) 24 Horas
 (3) (7) MOVIE: Nick at Nite Angel on My Shoulder *** A murdered convict returns to earth as a respected judge who is supposed to help the devil, but he outsmarts Satan. Paul Muni, Claude Rains (1946) NR-
 (4) (8) Alfred Hitchcock
 (5) (9) Taxi
 (6) (11) Nancy: Frankly Speaking Wendy Craig

10:30 (1) Burns and Allen
 (2) Special News Report
 (3) Nightly Bus
 (4) Benson
 (5) Introduction to Life
 (6) Trapper John, M.D.
 (7) Three's Company
 (8) SportsCenter
 (9) Star Trek
 (10) (MAX) MOVIE: Malibu Express
 11:00 (1) Jack Benny
 (2) Best of Carson
 (3) National Geographic Explorer
 (4) Soap
 (5) Choices We Face
 (6) CBS Late Night Magnum, P.I.
 (7) Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits
 (8) Cancionera Norma Herrera, July Furlong
 (9) Edge of Night
 (10) (11) Blott on the Landscape David Suchet
 (12) (HBO) MOVIE: The Jerk ***
 11:05 (1) Sign Off
 11:30 (1) Best of Groucho
 (2) Nightline
 (3) Jimmy Swaggart
 (4) MOVIE: Sadet (Part I)
 (5) Auto Racing '86
 (6) That Girl

TUESDAY

7:30 (1) Perfect Strangers Q
 (2) Mr. Ed
 8:00 (1) 700 Club
 (2) Hunter (1985)
 (3) Comrades (1986) Q
 (4) Moonlighting Q
 (5) Magnum, P.I.
 (6) Top Rank Boxing
 (7) Muchachita Gonzalo Vega, Talina Fernandez
 (8) (7) I Spy
 (9) (11) MOVIE: The Hemingway Play
 8:30 (1) Zola Levitt
 (2) Que Nos Pasa?
 (3) (12) (MAX) Comedy Experiment: Jim Belushi

9:00 (1) 1986
 (2) Indie Speaks (1986)
 (3) Major League Baseball
 (4) Spenser: For Hire Q
 (5) Jim and Tammy
 (6) News
 (7) The Equalizer
 (8) Mijer
 (9) (7) Route 66
 (10) Dick Cavett
 (11) TBA
 (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Thief ***
 (13) (HBO) 1st & Ten: Super Bull Sunday NR-

9:30 (1) Celebrity Chefs
 (2) Amo y Senor
 (3) Major League Baseball
 (4) (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Lovelines
 10:00 (1) Bill Cosby
 (2) (3) (4) (5) News
 (6) Cowboy Dancing
 (7) King Is Coming
 (8) Soap
 (9) 24 Horas
 (10) (7) MOVIE: Nick at Nite Blue Murder at St. Trilian's ***

(8) Alfred Hitchcock
 (9) (11) The World Walk Alec McCowen, Ralph Nossek
 10:30 (1) Burns and Allen
 (2) Tonight Show
 (3) Nightly Bus
 (4) Benson
 (5) Hour of Deliverance
 (6) Trapper John, M.D.
 (7) Three's Company
 (8) SportsCenter
 11:00 (1) Jack Benny
 (2) Soap
 (3) Pastor Paul Cho
 (4) CBS Late Night Simon and Simon
 (5) Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits
 (6) MOVIE: Noche a Noche Vents por Pisos Conchita Velazco, Jose Luis Lopez Vazquez
 (7) Edge of Night
 (8) (11) The Barchester Chronicles Donald Pleasence
 (9) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Porkey's Revenge The kids from Angel Beach High are back and at war with their own raging libidos and the portly Porkey himself. Dan Monahan, Wyatt Knight (1985) R-Profanity, Nudity, Adult Situation. Q

11:05 (1) Sign Off
 11:10 (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Heaven Help Us
 11:30 (1) Best of Groucho
 (2) Late Night with David Letterman
 (3) Nightline
 (4) Jimmy Swaggart
 11:45 (1) MOVIE: The Pom Pom Girls **
 12:00 (1) Dobie Gillis

COMICS

PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER BY Art Sansom



EEK & MEK by Howie Schneider



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



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Villarreal, Garza united in marriage here recently

Lilia Villarreal became the bride of Ricardo Garza in a mid-afternoon wedding ceremony recently in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. The Rev. Patrick Walsh of the church officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Villarreal of 531 George St. and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto Garza Sr. of 515 Knight St.

The main church altar was flanked by bouquets of rose, deep rose and white carnations, dogwood blossoms and eucalyptus branches made by Valerie Fellhauer. Family pews were marked by large white satin bows.

Laura Rodriguez served as maid of honor and Bobby Olivarez was best man.

Serving as bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Alejandra Villarreal, and Nita Fortenberry, Maria Rodriguez, Terry Valdez and Sylvia Mata.

Escorting guests were Jessie Martinez, Javier Frausto and Manuel Diaz.

Flower girl was the bride's sister, Adriana Villarreal, and ring bearer was the groom's nephew, Danny Garza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto Garza Jr. Train carriers were the groom's niece, Amanda Gaitan, and the bride's brother, Robert Villarreal.

Cheryl Betzen played principal wedding selections during the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a taffeta gown design-

ed with a cathedral-length train. The skirt consisted of four layers of crystalite organza ruffles edged in chantilly lace with the upper layer accented with appliques of schiffli lace matching the schiffli lace motif on the bodice and collar.

The gown was also fashioned with puffed sleeves of taffeta covered with crystalite organza and schiffli lace with an extension of crystalite organza and lace on the lower sleeves.

The two-tiered full-length veil of sheer bridal illusion was edged in chantilly lace and was attached to a tiara of wax pearl teardrops and miniature glass flowers.

Her bridal bouquet from Mexico was an all-white cascading arrangement of gladioli and miniature white rose clusters of pearls and glass flowers.

Bridal attendants were attired in floor-length dusty rose taffeta gowns. They were designed with sweetheart necklines, full skirts which gathered to fitted waistlines, and were accented with lace sleeves and ruffles with ribbon bows and sashes. They carried bouquets to match their dresses.

The flower girl and train bearer wore identical floor-length dresses of white taffeta with short puffed sleeves and ruffled hemlines. The dresses were adorned with white ribbon bows on the sleeves and white ribbon sashes at the waistlines.

Mrs. Francis Suarez served cake and Maria Pena poured punch and coffee at the reception held in St. Joseph's Hall.

The main refreshment table was accented with small bouquets of handmade flowers and baby's breath. The all-white two-tiered wedding cake was surrounded by six heart-shaped cakes, each decorated at the center by small rose and deep rose colored bouquets. Matching flowers cascaded down the cake.

The couple left for a wedding trip to the Gulf of Mexico where they will stay at South Padre Island.

They will make their home at Wind Tree Apartments in Amarillo.

The bride is a 1986 Hereford High School graduate where she was a member of the National Honor Society. She was formerly employed by Plains Insurance Agency.

The bridegroom, a 1983 HHS graduate, is presently employed by United Supermarket in Amarillo.

Out-of-town guests represented Kress, Plainview, Clovis, N.M., Dallas, Lubbock and Dalhart.

Clements awarded scholarship

The Golden Spread Division of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation has announced the recipients of four health career awards.

Brett Jayson Clements, son of Adelle and Don Clements, was awarded a \$500 scholarship. He will be attending Texas A&M in the fall majoring in pre-med.

Others honored included Suzanne Needham of Amarillo, Lori Ann Kitten of Canyon and John Lee Lewis of Borger.

This is the 12th year for the Golden Spread Division of the March of Dimes to present scholarships to graduating seniors. Recipients for these awards are selected by a committee chaired by a March of Dimes board member.

CURATOR TO LEAVE
FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Dr. Diane Upright will be leaving her post as senior curator at the Fort Worth Art Museum Sept. 1.

Upright will become director of Jan Krugier Fine Art in New York. She came to the museum from Harvard University where she had been an associate professor of fine arts since 1978.

Basques, the inhabitants of a region in the Pyrenees mountains of France and Spain, are the oldest identifiable ethnic group in Western Europe, distinguished from their Indo-European neighbors by language and blood type. There is a sizable Basque population in Nevada.

Ottawa was chosen as capital of United Canada in 1858 and became capital of the Dominion of Canada at Confederation in 1867.



MRS. RICARDO GARZA
...nee Lilia Villarreal

Lapidary Club meets for social

The Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club met recently for an ice-cream social at the home of Ralph Packard. Two guests, Dale Botts and Australian Keith Willis were introduced to members.

The group discussed the past Clovis rock show and dates of upcoming rock shows in the area.

The next meeting will be held Aug. 25. Members in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Henson, Mr. and Mrs. Pinkey Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cawthon, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hershey, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lady, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nunley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mulkey, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Packard, Clarence Botts, Carrie Mae Doak, Mona Gee, Joe Williams, Ruth King, Henry Wedel, and Garth Thomas.

It was writer Oscar Wilde who said, "It is better to have a permanent income than be fascinating."

Red Cross Update

The advanced lifesaving class scheduled to begin Monday at the City Pool has been postponed. Another time will be announced later.

We are still planning to hold a W.S.I. class. Anyone interested in taking the water safety instructor class is asked to call the Red Cross office. Our phone number is 364-3761.

The swimming party for wate safety program instructors and aides and their families as well as other Red Cross volunteers is scheduled for Monday beginning at 7:30. Those attending are asked to bring sandwiches and chips for a picnic supper. Dinner ware and drinks will be furnished. Call the Red Cross office for further information.

The Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross is a United Way Agency.

Jupiter

Jupiter is the largest of the planets. Its equatorial diameter is 88,000 miles, 11 times the diameter of Earth. Jupiter is approximately 480 million miles from the sun, and it takes almost 12 of our years to make one complete circuit of the sun.

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Viewing Painting

Jack Sorenson of Amarillo will be this year's featured artist in the Jubilee of the Arts to be held Aug. 9-10 in the Amarillo Art Center. Examining the painting,

which is one of many to be sold, are (from left) Mary Alice Brittain, 1986 Jubilee chairman, and Alice Rowe, Jubilee chairman for 1976.

Jubilee of the Arts scheduled

AMARILLO — Throughout its ten-year history the Jubilee of the Arts has earned the reputation for being an outstanding "Celebration of the Arts." The dates for this year's event will be Aug. 9-10 with the opening preview party set for Aug. 8. Held in the spacious Amarillo Art

Center on the Amarillo College Campus, Jubilee combines the best of arts and crafts. Fine art is offered for sale while admirers visit with some of the most interesting artists demonstrating an array of media. Jubilee of the Arts was a project started in 1976 by the Amarillo Art

Center in an effort to draw attention to local and regional artists. Alice Rowe, one of the original organizers, recalls how difficult it was to locate seasoned artists in a vast range of media. In the last ten years, Jubilee has grown so that it is now necessary to have a jury choose from over 200 artists.

Addiction depends on cause of drug use

A recent study revealed that nearly a third of the nation's college graduates have tried cocaine. Dr. Arthur Berliner, director of the social work program at Texas Christian University, said just trying a drug does not mean instant addiction, but there is a need for concern.

According to Berliner, addiction depends on why the drug is being used. "It isn't just your physical make-up; it isn't just how much you use or what kind you use. It's what purpose the drug serves in a social psychological sense."

Berliner said many people use drugs as a cure to mental depression. "It's awful to walk around all the time disliking yourself and wondering why you should go on living." When such persons find a drug that

makes them feel better, they are much more vulnerable to addiction, he added.

Cocaine has been described a very dangerous drug because it reacts favorably with the pleasure centers of the brain. Berliner warned that those good feelings are short-lived. Heavy cocaine users tend to develop paranoid reactions believing others are out to get them. It also has been found that purer cocaine intakes can cause cardiac arrest.

The use of "crack," a high-powered smokable cocaine, has become popular because it is absorbed more rapidly into the bloodstream. That fact also makes it more dangerous.

Berliner concluded that rehabilitation is possible, but "it requires strenuous effort on the part of the patient."

In the last four years, Jubilee has had a featured artist. This year's artist is Jack Sorenson, an Amarillo artist. His painting "Rosa's Cantina" will be featured on the fine arts poster promoting the 1986 Jubilee X. Posters may be bought at the Amarillo Art Center for \$35 each.

In addition to viewing the artwork, Jubilee goers can enjoy a varied fare at Rosa's Cantina and be entertained by local musicians, singers, and dancers. A Children's Jubilee is available so that the children may create their own artwork as parents browse.

The Amarillo Art Alliance invites Panhandle residents to come enjoy this special opportunity to see and buy magnificent art pieces as well as visit with the artists. Admission is \$4 for adults. Children are admitted free. Information concerning Jubilee X or the Preview Party may be obtained by calling the Amarillo Art Center, 371-5050.

Over the years, Jubilee has become a special event for families as there is something for all ages.

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 p.m.
Rotary Club, Community Center, non.
Planned Parenthood Clinic open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
Ladies Christian Endeavors, 7 p.m. in members' homes.
Hospital Auxiliary, hospital board room, 11:45 a.m.
Women's American G.I. Forum, Community Center, 6 p.m.
Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, post home, 6:30 a.m.

Bride-elect honored

Debbie Morgan, Aug. 9 bride-elect of Joe Arroyos, was feted with a bridal shower recently at the Energas Flame Room. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Morgan of Hereford and the prospective bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jose Arroyos of San Angelo. Jana Morgan registered guests and Cindy Morgan served refreshments. The bride-elect and her mother were presented with yellow rose corsages by the hostesses. Mrs. Leon Vinton, the bride-elect's grandmother, was also presented a corsage. The refreshment table was covered with a yellow cloth and lace overlay and was decorated with yellow napkins. The centerpiece was an ivy plant accented with yellow crochet butterflies. The centerpiece was flanked with yellow candles. Serving hostesses were Toddy Filippo, Mary Schlabs, JoAnn Strafuss, Loretta Urbanczyk, Elizabeth Jesko, Sandy Burrus, Leona Mazurek and Barbara Franks.

TUESDAY

Free blood pressure screening, Tuesday through Friday, South Plains Health Providers Clinic, 603 Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.
Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.
Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. until noon.
Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Saturday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 for appointment.

Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:45 p.m.
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K Senior Citizens Center, noon.
AA and Al-Anon meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
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, 6:30 p.m.
St. Anthony's Women's Organization, Antonian Room, 8 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Board of American Heart Association, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 7 p.m.
Hereford Riders Club, 8 p.m.
Advisory Board of Hereford Satellite Work and Training Center, Caison House, noon.
San Jose Women's Organization, San Jose Catholic Church, 7 p.m.
American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

AA discussion meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.
United Methodist Women of First

United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in church library, followed by general meeting in Ward Parlor at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon at noon in fellowship hall.
United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church.
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY

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, Caison 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 the library, 10 a.m.
San Jose prayer group, new fellowship hall, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
Weight Watchers, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.

VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Camp Fire Leaders Association, Camp Fire Lodge, 7:30 p.m.
National Association of retired Federal Employees, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 1 p.m.
American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.
Elketts, 8 p.m.
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pitt, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers Board of Directors, Chamber of Commerce office, noon.

SATURDAY

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

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% OF RESPONDENTS RATING AS INEFFICIENT/VERY INEFFICIENT

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Trade unions	50.8%
NASA	48.5%
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Source: The Conference Board

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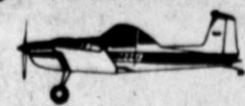
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Conventional or minimum-sorghum hybrids still do well. Experts say sorghum varieties which do well in conventional tillages will also do well in reduced tillage. The general feeling is sorghum does particularly well in particularly thick-growing conditions. A hybrid with great standability and one that handles stress well and tends to stand taller than most is what will pay in thick-growing conditions. Extra water is also needed, another plus for reduced tillage. But, farmers must look out for additional weeds and grasses. On the other side, increased insects does not seem to be a extra control must be instituted. Extensive cultivation or a quality herbicide program is needed. On the other hand, increased insects do not seem to be a problem with heavily planted sorghums. While many of the choices between extra-heavy-planted vs. normal-planted sorghum have to be weighted, the additional crop, plus savings in reduced tillage, are food for thought.

Aerial Spraying
364-1471



BRENDA KAYE RINGENER, KYLE DEAN KENDALL

Couple to wed

Brenda Kaye Ringener and Kyle Dean Kendall, both of Stanton, Texas, plan to marry Sept. 27 in the Church of Christ at Stanton.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Ringener of Stanton and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. E.R. Kendall of 240 Elm and the late E.R. Kendall.

Miss Ringener graduated from Stanton High School and is employed by William B. Smith, Attorney.

Kendall graduated from Hereford High School and Southwestern State College in Weatherford, Ok. He is owner and pharmacist of Stanton Drug in Stanton.

John Tyler, our 10th president, was well trained for the job. Besides being the son of the governor of Virginia, Tyler he was a member of the House of Delegates of Virginia, served six

years in the House of Representatives, was governor of Virginia and a U.S. senator from that state. He was vice president when President William Henry Harrison died in office.

Wedding date set

Lauri Ann Wyly of Vega and Randy Robert Paetzold of Hereford have set Oct. 4 as their wedding date. They plan to exchange nuptials in Vega United Methodist Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wyly of Vega and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donaly (Bobby) Paetzold of Route 3, Hereford.

Miss Wyly, a 1983 graduate of Vega

High School, is a senior social work major at West Texas State University. She is presently employed at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

Paetzold is a 1982 graduate of Hereford High School and graduated from WTSU in May of 1986 with a degree in agricultural business and economics. He is currently employed at Purina Mills Inc. of Hereford.

Home canning methods, procedures changing

When the summer harvest is too great to enjoy on the table in the form of fresh vegetables and fruits many homemakers turn to canning as a form of food preservation. Those homemakers who use canning as a preservation form need to be aware that methods, and procedures have changed for many food items.

To prevent food borne illness and the loss of valuable home canned foods the Texas Agricultural Extension service is urging home canner's to follow these new guidelines.

-The one-step, cold pack method for canning tomatoes should no longer be used.

-The hot pack processing time for canning tomatoes should be increased to 35 minutes for pint jars and No. 2 cans, and to 45 minutes for quart jars and No. 2½ cans.

The hot-pack processing time for canning tomato juice should be increased to 35 minutes for pint and quart jars, and for No. 2 and 2½ cans.

-Strained (pureed) pumpkin and winter squash should not be canned at home. Instead, cubed pumpkin and squash may be canned using a processing time of 55 minutes for pint jars and 90 minutes for quart jars.

-The processing times for applesauce and fruit puree should be increased to 20 minutes for pints, quarts, No. 2 and 2½ cans.

According to Marilyn Harrard, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Extension Service, the changes in canning recommendations are based on research conducted at land-grant universities and the Eastern Regional Research Center of the USDA. The recommendation to more than triple hot-pack processing times for tomatoes was based on research

which indicated that shorter times could be insufficient under certain conditions. Insufficient processing could allow botulism organisms to survive the heat treatment, grow and produce harmful toxins. We consider this especially important since tomatoes are the most popular type of produce for home canning grown by Texas gardeners. Poor heat penetration through dense foods and the high heat resistance of a particular mold led the USDA to recommend increased processing times for applesauce and fruit purees. They also recommend that strained (pureed) pumpkin and winter squash no longer be canned at home for the same reason. Those wishing to have strained (pureed) pumpkin or winter squash ready for making pies or casseroles should consider freezing the puree instead.

Homemakers are urged to copy these change into the canning books or clip the article for use in the current canning season.

Additional information or help with canning problems can be obtained by contacting Beverly Harder, County Extension Agent, at the Deaf Smith County Extension Office at 364-3573.

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.

Directory

According to The World Almanac Book of Inventions, the first directory was for the city and suburbs of Philadelphia. It was published by Jon Macpherson on Oct. 1, 1785, and contained 6,250 names and addresses.



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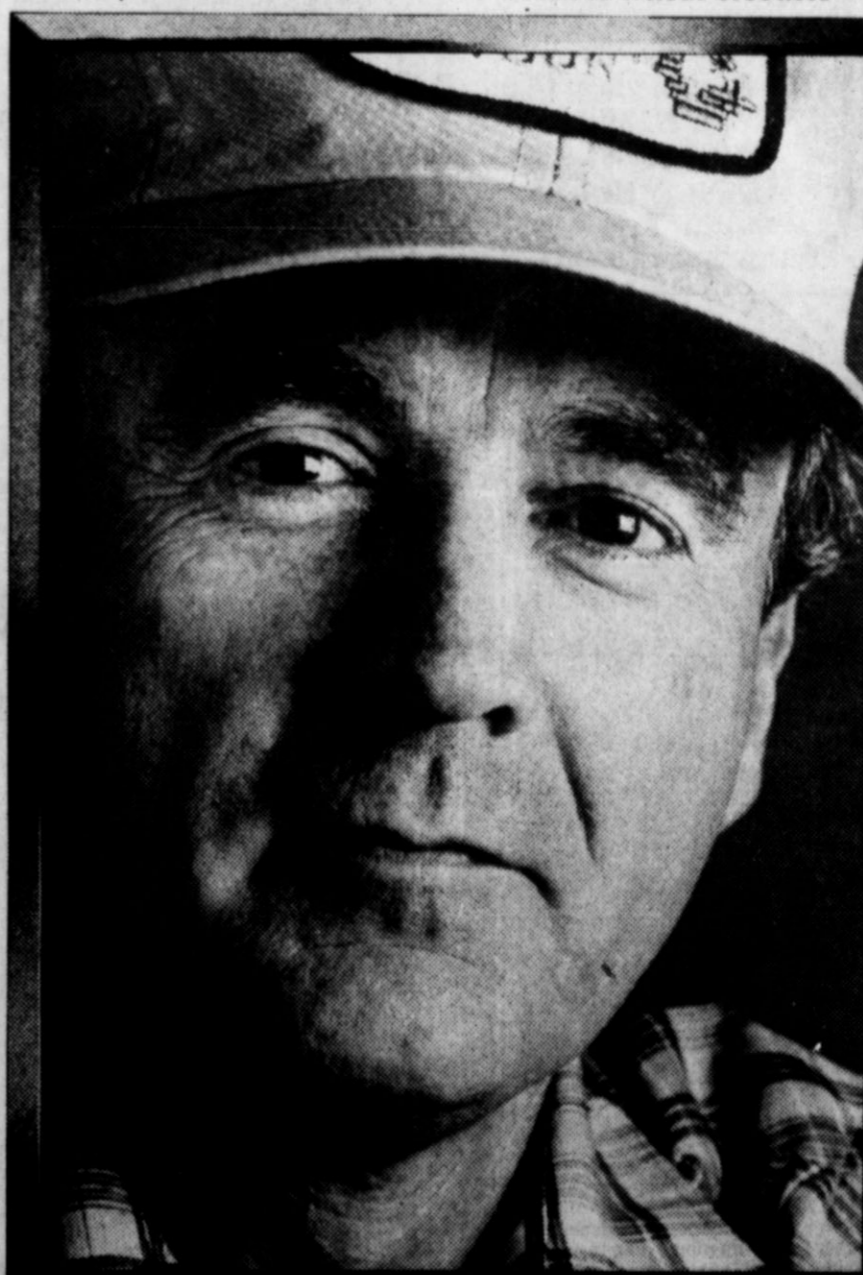
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Bride-Elect Honored

Debbie Fry, bride-elect of Billy Wayne Denison, was feted with a bridal shower recently in the home of Mrs. Harley Daniel, 213 Ranger. Pictured with the honoree are (from left) her mother, Carolyn Fry; the prospective bridegroom's mother, Zona Devoll; and hostess, Linda Daniel.

Debbie Fry feted with bridal shower

A bridal shower was held for Debbie Fry, bride-elect of Billy Wayne Denison, recently in the home of Mrs. Harley Daniel.

The honoree is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dywane Fry of Hereford and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Devoll

of Quanah.

Kristi Lytal invited guests to register. They were greeted by the honoree; Carolyn Fry, her mother; Zona Devoll, the prospective bridegroom's mother; and the hostess, Linda Daniel.

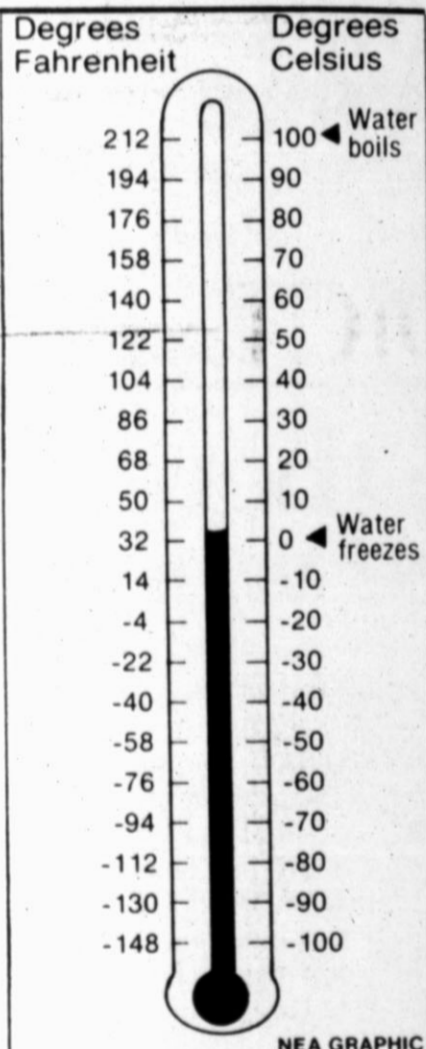
Miss Fry, her mother and Mrs. Devoll were presented with pink wilk corsages by the hostesses. Special guests were Carla Fry, sister of the bride-elect, and Wynn Denison of Quanah, sister of the prospective bridegroom.

A white lace cloth covered the serving table. It was centered with a crystal and silver candelabrum which was entwined with pink silk flowers. Refreshments included individual white cake squares decorated with pink flowers and punch and fresh fruit.

Serving as hostesses were Billie Birdwell, Beth Collard, Ann Cummings, Linda Daniel, Jan Dudley, Diana Gerck, Billie Hale, Linda Hicks, Sue Hollingsworth, Ruth Knox, Jo Lee, Linda Minchew, Eris Pulliam, Gladys Setliff, Joyce Ward, Anna Wiggains, Bobbie Wilson and Shirley Wilson.

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NEA GRAPHIC

Cheri Barker honored recently with shower

Cheri Barker, bride-elect of Todd Taylor, was honored with a bridal shower recently in the parlor of First Baptist Church.

The couple plans to exchange wedding vows Aug. 23 in Frio Baptist Church.

The honoree is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Barker of 235 Elm St. and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Dee Taylor of Route 2, Hereford.

Lori Walterschied invited guests to register and Kim Booker and Mrs. Charles Baker served refreshments.

The bride-elect, her mother, and the prospective bridegroom's mother were presented white carnation corsages adorned with baby's breath by the hostesses.

The refreshment table was covered with an off-white lace cloth. The centerpiece, which towered above a Precious Moments bride and groom, was a silver candelabrum holding white tapers.

The fresh floral arrangement consisted of mauve carnations and white daisies filled with white baby's

breath and cascading California ivy enhanced by trailing mauve and teal ribbons.

The assorted white and teal napkins were imprinted in contrasting colors. Completing the table arrangement were silver punch and coffee services.

The guests were served refreshments of finger sandwiches, individual cakes and cookies, nuts, mints, punch and coffee.

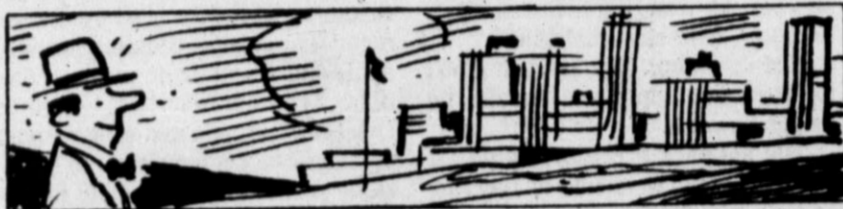
Special guests included the honoree's grandmothers, Mrs. Veta Talbutt of Amarillo and Mrs. Wilma Mitchell of Hereford, and the prospective groom's grandmother, Mrs. Lillie Peek of Route 2, Hereford.

Serving as hostesses were Mmes. Kenneth Fry, Frank Robbins, Weldon Stephan, Earl Harkins, Vada Axe, Joe Edd Andrews, Pat Robbins, Tommy Bowling, Roy Carter, Bob Hughes, Randy Griffin, Jimmy Roberts, Mike Miller, Homer Garrison, Reese Lawson, Jan Barnes, Donald Paetzold, Karl Mannschreck and Marguerite Cole.



Bridal Shower Held

A bridal shower was held recently for Cheri Barker, bride-elect of Todd Taylor. Welcoming guests with the honoree were (from left) her grandmother, Wilma Mitchell; her mother, Mrs. Doug Barker; the prospective groom's mother, Mrs. L. Dee Taylor; the prospective groom's grandmother, Lillie Peek; and her paternal grandmother, Veta Talbutt of Amarillo.



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Within six to eight weeks of receipt, Wrangler Brand will send you a certificate good through December 31, 1986 for any pair of Wrangler jeans in stock at the store identified on this form. You must pay sales tax on the free jean when you pick it up at the store.
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For all the help you need to rethink your home, and its spaces, call Finishing Touches at 364-8870, or come 501 East Park.

by Carmen Flood

Teaching profession in time of turmoil

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the play "A Man For All Seasons," when an ambitious young man named Richard Rich asks Sir Thomas More for help in securing a government job, the chancellor urges him instead to become a teacher, saying, "You'd be a fine teacher, perhaps even a great one."

"And if I was, who would know it?" the aspiring politician complains.

To which More rejoins: "You, your pupils, your friends, God. Not a bad public, that."

More's advice fell on deaf ears. Today, under less dramatic circumstances, many young, talented people are, like Richard Rich, loathe to even consider a career in the classroom.

The teaching profession is in a time of turmoil. Teachers have always had complaints about their pay, status and working conditions. But an impending shortage of new instructors now has pushed some educators and civic leaders to call for radical changes in the way teachers are trained and how schools are run.

Two high-level panels — the Holmes Group, composed of education deans from several dozen research universities, and the Carnegie Forum on Education and the Economy, an offshoot of the Carnegie Corp. of New York — are calling for abolition of the bachelor's degree in education.

Teacher colleges, and education departments within universities, have been a target of criticism for decades about lax standards, "Mickey Mouse" methods courses, and poorly prepared graduates.

It has become an increasingly unpopular choice for college students. Until recently, teacher surpluses made it possible for schools to hire new teachers despite a sharp contraction in the pipeline from the campuses. But that situation is rapidly changing.

With elementary enrollments rising again thanks to a baby boomlet, and with many teachers nearing retirement age, public schools need to hire a million or more new teachers over the next decade.

The Holmes and Carnegie reformers want all prospective teachers to major in the liberal arts, sciences and humanities and to acquire most of their professional preparation in graduate school, in internships and on the job.

New Jersey claims to have solved already a shortage of math and science teachers with its innovative "provisional teacher program," which provides a pathway into the profession for liberal arts graduates who took no courses in education.

The Carnegie panel, which included the heads of both major teacher unions, has called for radical changes to attract the best and brightest to the profession. The main lure would be salaries of \$65,500 a year for "lead" teachers who would take on expanded duties.

Carnegie is currently funding test development and other efforts to lay the groundwork for carrying out its

key recommendation: creation of a national standards board to certify teachers.

The pricetag for the Carnegie reforms is steep: an estimated \$47 billion tacked on to the nation's school bill over the next decade.

Higher salaries would not be the only extra expense. The Carnegie task force says that to make teaching palatable, the schools must hire more aides and buy more supplies, books and other materials to make the teacher's task easier.

Currently, the Carnegie task force said, teachers spend up to half their time "on non-instructional duties — everything from recording test scores to monitoring the halls, from doing lunchroom and playground duty to running the ditto machine. They are constantly running out of supplies, forced to use outdated texts.... Skilled support help is rarely available, nor the time to do the job right."

Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers and a member of the Carnegie panel, says it takes almost a missionary zeal for someone to choose teaching these days.

Many who give it a try soon quit. A recent survey found that 15 percent of those who quit teaching in the last five years earned \$40,000 or more in 1984; only 1 percent of those still in the classroom earned as much.

Shanker often quips he'd be running a much larger organization if he were president of the American Federation of Ex-Teachers.

The average classroom teacher's salary this past year was \$25,257, according to the National Education Association.

Teaching offers vacations unrivaled by most occupations. Most teachers are women. For many, the ability to work hours that dovetail with their children's school schedule is a significant fringe benefit.

Secretary of Education William J. Bennett has accused Shanker and his counterpart at the NEA, Mary Hatwood Futrell, of "poor-mouthing" the profession, exaggerating its drawbacks and minimizing its rewards.

But Shanker contends public schools are the last bastion of the 19th century factory in American life.

"Even if we were to get better salaries and some improvement in working conditions, intelligent, well-educated people... who have other options, will not work for long in a traditional type of factory — and that's what the public schools of this country are," he has told his rank-and-file.

"They will not work in a place where they are not trusted, where they are time-clocked, where they're supervised, where they're observed, where they are treated as people to be pushed around and instructed and regulated."

Shanker says teachers need to spend less time lecturing and standing in front of a blackboard. Instead, he says, teachers should devote more of their efforts to preparing lesson plans and figuring out new ways — including wider use

of computers and audio and videocassettes — to get students more involved in their own learning.

Some have greeted the Carnegie report as visionary; others think it out of touch with what has been the reality in America's classrooms for a century or more — a single teacher standing in front of 20 or 25 students for most of the day.

Bennett and leaders of the national associations of school boards, principals and administrators have expressed skepticism about the Carnegie suggestion that teams of teachers could take over the job of running individual schools. Bennett has scoffed at the idea of management by committee and insisted that a strong principal is the key to an ef-

fective school.

Few of the many reform reports that have emerged in the past three years have called for such radical changes in the schools; none has engendered such controversy.

Shanker and other advocates argue that Americans will suffer a steady erosion in their standard of living unless the schools succeed in

educating most children to a level once reserved for the elite.

If history is any guide, the public schools are more likely to respond to teacher shortages by expanding class size or making marginal changes in their traditional methods of operation rather than embracing new, untried methods of organizing schools and instructing children.

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<p>CATTLE-FEEDER (CME) 44,000 lbs., cents per lb.</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>Aug</td><td>65.10</td><td>65.40</td><td>64.80</td><td>65.35</td><td>+10</td><td>66.70</td><td>53.35</td><td>3,141</td></tr> <tr><td>Sept</td><td>62.25</td><td>63.10</td><td>62.25</td><td>62.75</td><td>+12</td><td>64.82</td><td>52.40</td><td>2,608</td></tr> <tr><td>Oct</td><td>62.25</td><td>63.05</td><td>62.25</td><td>62.70</td><td>+15</td><td>64.60</td><td>52.85</td><td>4,357</td></tr> <tr><td>Nov</td><td>63.00</td><td>63.75</td><td>62.95</td><td>63.52</td><td>+47</td><td>65.65</td><td>54.15</td><td>1,520</td></tr> <tr><td>Jan87</td><td>63.45</td><td>63.70</td><td>63.40</td><td>63.45</td><td>-07</td><td>67.70</td><td>56.25</td><td>540</td></tr> <tr><td>Mar</td><td>63.25</td><td>63.60</td><td>63.10</td><td>63.45</td><td>-45</td><td>65.55</td><td>56.75</td><td>542</td></tr> <tr><td>Apr</td><td>63.15</td><td>63.40</td><td>62.90</td><td>63.20</td><td>-05</td><td>64.90</td><td>57.00</td><td>114</td></tr> </table> <p>Est vol 1,479; vol Wed 2,707; open int 12,822; +189</p>		Aug	65.10	65.40	64.80	65.35	+10	66.70	53.35	3,141	Sept	62.25	63.10	62.25	62.75	+12	64.82	52.40	2,608	Oct	62.25	63.05	62.25	62.70	+15	64.60	52.85	4,357	Nov	63.00	63.75	62.95	63.52	+47	65.65	54.15	1,520	Jan87	63.45	63.70	63.40	63.45	-07	67.70	56.25	540	Mar	63.25	63.60	63.10	63.45	-45	65.55	56.75	542	Apr	63.15	63.40	62.90	63.20	-05	64.90	57.00	114	<p>CORN (CBT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu.</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>Sept</td><td>160 1/4</td><td>160 1/4</td><td>165</td><td>165 1/2</td><td>-2</td><td>270</td><td>165</td><td>24,928</td></tr> <tr><td>Oct</td><td>170</td><td>170 1/4</td><td>169</td><td>170</td><td>-1 1/4</td><td>235 1/2</td><td>170</td><td>68,159</td></tr> <tr><td>Nov</td><td>181 1/2</td><td>181 1/2</td><td>180</td><td>180 1/4</td><td>-2</td><td>242 1/2</td><td>180</td><td>15,518</td></tr> <tr><td>Jan87</td><td>186 1/2</td><td>187</td><td>185 1/2</td><td>186 1/4</td><td>-1 1/2</td><td>242</td><td>185 1/2</td><td>5,668</td></tr> <tr><td>Mar</td><td>189 1/2</td><td>189 1/2</td><td>188 1/2</td><td>189 1/4</td><td>-1 1/2</td><td>227</td><td>188 1/2</td><td>2,782</td></tr> <tr><td>Apr</td><td>184</td><td>187 1/2</td><td>184</td><td>187 1/2</td><td>+3 1/2</td><td>201 1/2</td><td>183</td><td>365</td></tr> <tr><td>May</td><td>185 1/2</td><td>187 1/2</td><td>185</td><td>187 1/2</td><td>+2 1/4</td><td>189</td><td>183</td><td>157</td></tr> </table> <p>Est vol 23,000; vol Wed 19,606; open int 117,577; -594</p>		Sept	160 1/4	160 1/4	165	165 1/2	-2	270	165	24,928	Oct	170	170 1/4	169	170	-1 1/4	235 1/2	170	68,159	Nov	181 1/2	181 1/2	180	180 1/4	-2	242 1/2	180	15,518	Jan87	186 1/2	187	185 1/2	186 1/4	-1 1/2	242	185 1/2	5,668	Mar	189 1/2	189 1/2	188 1/2	189 1/4	-1 1/2	227	188 1/2	2,782	Apr	184	187 1/2	184	187 1/2	+3 1/2	201 1/2	183	365	May	185 1/2	187 1/2	185	187 1/2	+2 1/4	189	183	157	<p>GOLD (COM) 100 Troy oz., \$ per Troy oz.</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>Aug</td><td>359.50</td><td>365.00</td><td>357.80</td><td>362.70</td><td>+10.70</td><td>427.50</td><td>328.00</td><td>12,999</td></tr> <tr><td>Oct</td><td>362.50</td><td>368.00</td><td>361.30</td><td>366.30</td><td>+11.00</td><td>395.70</td><td>331.50</td><td>12,688</td></tr> <tr><td>Dec</td><td>367.00</td><td>371.30</td><td>364.80</td><td>369.70</td><td>+11.10</td><td>392.00</td><td>336.50</td><td>44,445</td></tr> <tr><td>Feb87</td><td>371.00</td><td>375.50</td><td>369.00</td><td>373.10</td><td>+11.10</td><td>397.50</td><td>337.30</td><td>8,374</td></tr> <tr><td>Apr</td><td>374.00</td><td>377.00</td><td>373.00</td><td>376.30</td><td>+11.10</td><td>405.00</td><td>346.30</td><td>7,646</td></tr> <tr><td>June</td><td>377.00</td><td>382.00</td><td>377.00</td><td>379.70</td><td>+11.10</td><td>409.00</td><td>350.50</td><td>9,999</td></tr> <tr><td>Aug</td><td>380.00</td><td>385.50</td><td>379.00</td><td>383.20</td><td>+11.10</td><td>408.50</td><td>356.00</td><td>7,314</td></tr> <tr><td>Oct</td><td>382.00</td><td>389.00</td><td>382.00</td><td>386.80</td><td>+11.10</td><td>420.00</td><td>361.00</td><td>5,678</td></tr> <tr><td>Dec</td><td>387.50</td><td>387.50</td><td>386.50</td><td>390.50</td><td>+11.10</td><td>399.40</td><td>365.00</td><td>6,794</td></tr> </table> <p>Est vol 55,000; vol Wed 31,899; open int 122,896; +4,139</p>		Aug	359.50	365.00	357.80	362.70	+10.70	427.50	328.00	12,999	Oct	362.50	368.00	361.30	366.30	+11.00	395.70	331.50	12,688	Dec	367.00	371.30	364.80	369.70	+11.10	392.00	336.50	44,445	Feb87	371.00	375.50	369.00	373.10	+11.10	397.50	337.30	8,374	Apr	374.00	377.00	373.00	376.30	+11.10	405.00	346.30	7,646	June	377.00	382.00	377.00	379.70	+11.10	409.00	350.50	9,999	Aug	380.00	385.50	379.00	383.20	+11.10	408.50	356.00	7,314	Oct	382.00	389.00	382.00	386.80	+11.10	420.00	361.00	5,678	Dec	387.50	387.50	386.50	390.50	+11.10	399.40	365.00	6,794	<p>SILVER (COM) 5,000 Troy oz., cents per Troy oz.</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>Aug</td><td>508.0</td><td>508.0</td><td>508.0</td><td>509.8</td><td>+10.6</td><td>540.0</td><td>499.0</td><td>566</td></tr> <tr><td>Oct</td><td>507.0</td><td>516.0</td><td>507.0</td><td>512.7</td><td>+10.7</td><td>540.0</td><td>495.0</td><td>25,235</td></tr> <tr><td>Dec</td><td>516.5</td><td>525.0</td><td>516.0</td><td>521.4</td><td>+10.8</td><td>599.0</td><td>503.0</td><td>17,991</td></tr> <tr><td>Jan87</td><td>527.0</td><td>532.0</td><td>527.0</td><td>524.3</td><td>+10.8</td><td>599.0</td><td>510.5</td><td>97</td></tr> <tr><td>Mar</td><td>527.0</td><td>532.0</td><td>527.0</td><td>529.9</td><td>+10.8</td><td>599.0</td><td>511.0</td><td>7,662</td></tr> <tr><td>May</td><td>535.0</td><td>537.0</td><td>535.0</td><td>535.9</td><td>+10.8</td><td>599.0</td><td>511.341</td><td>11,341</td></tr> <tr><td>July</td><td>547.0</td><td>547.0</td><td>548.0</td><td>541.7</td><td>+10.7</td><td>548.0</td><td>524.0</td><td>5,680</td></tr> <tr><td>Sept</td><td>547.0</td><td>547.0</td><td>545.0</td><td>547.9</td><td>+10.5</td><td>599.0</td><td>522.0</td><td>2,185</td></tr> <tr><td>Nov</td><td>562.0</td><td>562.0</td><td>555.0</td><td>557.5</td><td>+10.5</td><td>694.0</td><td>543.5</td><td>2,324</td></tr> <tr><td>Jan88</td><td>562.7</td><td>562.7</td><td>562.7</td><td>562.7</td><td>+10.4</td><td>610.0</td><td>553.0</td><td>1,104</td></tr> </table> <p>Est vol 14,000; vol Wed 5,572; open int 71,317; +1,418</p>		Aug	508.0	508.0	508.0	509.8	+10.6	540.0	499.0	566	Oct	507.0	516.0	507.0	512.7	+10.7	540.0	495.0	25,235	Dec	516.5	525.0	516.0	521.4	+10.8	599.0	503.0	17,991	Jan87	527.0	532.0	527.0	524.3	+10.8	599.0	510.5	97	Mar	527.0	532.0	527.0	529.9	+10.8	599.0	511.0	7,662	May	535.0	537.0	535.0	535.9	+10.8	599.0	511.341	11,341	July	547.0	547.0	548.0	541.7	+10.7	548.0	524.0	5,680	Sept	547.0	547.0	545.0	547.9	+10.5	599.0	522.0	2,185	Nov	562.0	562.0	555.0	557.5	+10.5	694.0	543.5	2,324	Jan88	562.7	562.7	562.7	562.7	+10.4	610.0	553.0	1,104
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Dec	367.00	371.30	364.80	369.70	+11.10	392.00	336.50	44,445																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																								
Feb87	371.00	375.50	369.00	373.10	+11.10	397.50	337.30	8,374																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																								
Apr	374.00	377.00	373.00	376.30	+11.10	405.00	346.30	7,646																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																								
June	377.00	382.00	377.00	379.70	+11.10	409.00	350.50	9,999																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																								
Aug	380.00	385.50	379.00	383.20	+11.10	408.50	356.00	7,314																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																								
Oct	382.00	389.00	382.00	386.80	+11.10	420.00	361.00	5,678																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																								
Dec	387.50	387.50	386.50	390.50	+11.10	399.40	365.00	6,794																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																								
Aug	508.0	508.0	508.0	509.8	+10.6	540.0	499.0	566																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																								
Oct	507.0	516.0	507.0	512.7	+10.7	540.0	495.0	25,235																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																								
Dec	516.5	525.0	516.0	521.4	+10.8	599.0	503.0	17,991																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																								
Jan87	527.0	532.0	527.0	524.3	+10.8	599.0	510.5	97																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																								
Mar	527.0	532.0	527.0	529.9	+10.8	599.0	511.0	7,662																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																								
May	535.0	537.0	535.0	535.9	+10.8	599.0	511.341	11,341																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																								
July	547.0	547.0	548.0	541.7	+10.7	548.0	524.0	5,680																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																								
Sept	547.0	547.0	545.0	547.9	+10.5	599.0	522.0	2,185																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																								
Nov	562.0	562.0	555.0	557.5	+10.5	694.0	543.5	2,324																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																								
Jan88	562.7	562.7	562.7	562.7	+10.4	610.0	553.0	1,104																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																								

CATTLE-LIVE (CME) 40,000 lbs., cents per lb.		CORN (CBT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu.		SOYBEANS (CBT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu.	
Strike	Price	Strike	Price	Strike	Price
56	3.97	150	1.90	450	2.33
58	3.76	160	2.00	475	2.35
60	3.75	170	2.07	500	2.36
62	3.67	180	2.14	525	2.37
64	3.62	190	2.21	550	2.38
66	3.55	200	2.28	575	2.39

Est vol 2,676; vol Wed 984 calls; 1,050 puts
Open interest Wed: 13,066 calls; 15,822 puts

Over the last two years, our peers have judged our fresh, new and innovative advertising ideas as the best in the Panhandle of Texas.

THIS YEAR, THE VERDICT WAS THE SAME!

In advertising competition with other daily newspapers across the region, the Hereford Brand won honors in the use of graphics, layouts, special sections and copy writing.



THE POINT?

Sure, we're patting ourselves on the back, but those same pats can turn your retail ideas into profitable retail sales. The next time you have a message to convey, pick the winning choice!

We reach thousands every day!

THE HEREFORD BRAND

"the winning choice"

Crossword

- ACROSS
- 2 Mary
 - Moore
 - Speak
 - Useful
 - Regular method
 - Author
 - Lethargic
 - To this place
 - Soak flax
 - Narrow inlet
 - Art (Lat.)
 - Royal Scottish Academy (abbr.)
 - Insect at a picnic
 - Military school (abbr.)
 - WWII area
 - Metaphysical beings
 - British Navy abbreviation
 - Popeye's friend
 - Unrefined metal
 - Three (pref.)
 - Eskimo boat
 - Over (poet.)
 - Madame (abbr.)
 - Irate
 - Tier
 - Big shot (abbr.)
 - Actress Balin
 - Doily
 - Indolent
 - Garland
 - Fear
 - Shade of difference
 - Vertical
 - Maudlin
- DOWN
- Soviet Union (abbr.)
 - 3 Disease
 - carrying fly
 - 4 Summer (Fr.)
 - 5 Delegate (abbr.)
 - 6 Swiss canton
 - 7 Small bird
 - 8 City in New York
 - 9 Sly looks
 - 10 Is human
 - 12
 - 13 Knickknack
 - 18 Made of (suff.)
 - 21 Ready to receive visitors
 - (2 wds.)
 - 23 Slipperier
 - 25 Biblical king
 - 27 Beginner
 - 29 Less pleasant
 - 33 Referee
 - 34 Sunflower State (abbr.)
 - 36 New Testament book
 - 37 Cut at an angle
 - 39 Sunrise
 - 41 Eye
 - 42 Cast ballot
 - 45 Pronoun
 - 47 Whale
 - 48 Toper
 - 50 Type of liquor
 - 51 Water (Fr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

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WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY - SELL RENT - TRADE

THE HEREFORD BRAND
 SINCE 1901
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 30 words. One day is 13 cents per word or \$2.00 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive issues, no copy change, and apply to solid ad lines only.

TIMES	RATES	MIN.
1 day per word:	13	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 9 cents per word for additional days: 10 days (3 free) is 15.20 minimum; 15 days (3 free) is 22.40; month 77.80.

Classified display rates apply for special captions, paragraphing, bold type or larger type, and ads not set with full lines. \$1.50 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 \$2.50 per column inch for the first insertion and \$3 per column inch for consecutive issues.

Deadlines for classified ads are 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

Cash is required on advertisements under \$10.

ERRORS
 Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legal notices. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to any errors immediately after the first insertion. In case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

Articles for Sale

Whirlpool Refrigerator for sale. Copper tone, nice. \$150.00 or best offer, 364-2083. Also 78 Mustang, V-8, T-Tops, Pioneer stereo, \$2200.00. 364-2083.

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS
 Call Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788.

BIG 40 Miller Welder with trailer, gauge and hoses for torch. Call 364-6854.

STORAGE building delivered to your own back yard as low as \$25.00 per month. Call 364-7713 for details.

FOR SALE: Bear front end alignment machine. Complete with two air jacks. \$800. ATASCO Home & Auto, 114 East Park. 364-0574.

PARAKEETS FOR SALE, \$6.00 364-1017.

FEMALE BLUE HEELER TO GIVE TO GOOD HOME. 276-5899.

For Sale - Kawasaki KX250, Flat bed trailer, motorcycle trailer, violin and Green Acre membership. Call 364-5418.

LAMPS, SHADES, LIGHT BULBS, REPLACEMENT GLASS. HOUSE OF SHADES & LAMP REPAIRS. 2613 Wollin Ave., Wollin Village. 511-1359. Amarillo, TX 79108

HEREFORD FLEA MARKET OPEN 7 days per week 8:00a.m.-6:00 p.m. 124 Gough Phone 364-5292, nights; 364-9616 days

Blackeyed peas and sweet corn for sale. Bob Campbell, South Avenue K. Phone 364-4261. 1-17-tfc

Smith-Wesson, Model 66, 4", Smith-Wesson, K-22, 6" bbl. Colt, 45 automatic, DPS, Commemorative (one of 1200 low serial number). Lever action 44-40 rifle. 364-4776, interested qualified buyers only. 1-18-5p

SEARS 18 ft. upright deep freeze. Almond color. Good condition. Call 364-8370. 1-19-tfc

Blackeyed peas \$4.00 bu. They pick. 364-2284. 1201 South Main. 1-19-tfc

HOUSE for sale to be moved. Call days 647-3128; evenings 647-4396. 1-19-tfc

VELVET COUCH. Gold tones. In excellent condition. Call 364-1227. 1-20-3c

Trumpet for sale Bach-Strodivarius Model 37 Silver plated excellent condition. Original price \$800.00. Asking \$295.00 including case & mute. Call 364-0352 for more information. 1-21-5c

Redecorating - like new Beauti-Pleat, light green double sheers. Center draw with beautifully quilted and scalloped sheer valance. 8'x15'6". 364-5573. 1-21-5c

TO GIVE AWAY: One 3 month old half Blue Heeler, half Spitz puppy and one 1 year old female full blood Blue Heeler. 357-2367. 1-22-8p

MOVING SALE: Corning ware top range \$150.00. Snare Drum 100.00. Karate Competition Pads 45.00. Pool table, balls, sticks, rack, pingpong top included. 364-7096. 1-22-1p

Green Acres membership for sale. Call 258-7777. 1-22-1p

For Sale: Canning jars, Mason and Kerrs. \$2.25 per doz on pints; \$2.50 per doz on qts. Call 364-1512. 1-22-1c

Home Improvement Sale - Evaporative air conditioner \$85.00; Central Heater 150.00 BTU \$100.00; Formica-top table-\$50.00; Schwinn Air-Dyne Exercise Bike-\$300.00; Stainless Steel Sink & faucet-\$30.00; Dishwasher-\$50.00. Kirby Upright vacuum & tools. Call 364-5610 for more information. 1-22-tfc

BLUE LAKE green beans. \$5 bu. you pick; \$10 bu. we pick. Call a day in advance if you want us to pick. 276-5240. 1-7-tfc

Part Chow Puppies. \$20. each. 364-8281 or 364-8713. 1-8-1p

BARRELS FOR SALE. \$5.00 Each. 364-8181. 1-10-tfc

SHAKLEE - Vitamins, cleaning products, cosmetics. Clyde & Lee Cave, 107 Avenue C. 364-1073. 1-10-1c

Fresh Sweet Corn 1.00 doz. you pick 1.25 doz. we pick. Call a day in advance if you want us to pick. 276-5240 1-5-tfc

NOW you can rent your own TV Satellite System for just \$8.00 a week. No credit necessary. Hutson's Otasco 1-247-3977; Wilhelm Satellite 1-247-3003. 1-4-tfc

FOREVER BLINDS. Summer sale. 50 percent off our already low price. Levolor Mini, Micro, Vertical Blinds. Call 364-7960 for appointment. 1-4-tfc

FOR SALE: 4 cushion couch, green and gold velvet. Good condition. \$150. Call 364-4680 from 9:30 to 6; 364-5324 after 7:30 p.m. 1-12-tfc

LARGE GUN CABINET with ammo storage. 6 1/2' x 3 1/2'. Call 364-2924. 1-15-tfc

FOR SALE: Bajo Sexto, Mexican guitar Tress Pinos. Horner button accordian, all in excellent condition. 809 Brevard. 1-22-1p

FOR SALE: Small solid wood desk for home. **WANTED:** Business-size wood desk. Must be in good condition. 364-3388. 1-22-tfc

WE ARE Distributor of Amarillo Daily and Amarillo Globe News. Call 364-1346. 1-21-5c

Garage Sales

OSBORNS BARGAIN CENTER 208 North Main has moved to 220 North 25 Mile Ave. Shop for army surplus, furniture and general merchandise. Phone 364-0688 1A-240-tfc

GARAGE SALE. 129 Aspen. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Lots of stuff. 1-22-1p

Sat & Sun 3 Family Garage Sale 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. 409 Ave. C Lots of clothes of all sizes, a sewing machine, toys and lots of nick nacks. 1A+21-2p

Estate Sale Thursday & Friday & Saturday Hwy 60 Next to Tower Drive In 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 1A-21-2p

GARAGE SALE: Tent, weightbench, children's & adult clothing, furniture, misc. Saturday & Sunday 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. 512 Star St. 1A-21-2p

315 Norton Friday thru Sunday 8:00 a.m. till 9:00 p.m. tires, clothes, chairs, dishes, hockey table, pickup, and lots of mis. 1A-21-2p

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Saturday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Sunday 12:30 to 5:00 p.m. Twin and full box springs and mattresses. Rocking chair, console and portable TV's. Baby stroller, adult, children and infant clothes, high chair, lots of miscellaneous. 316 Cherokee. 1A-21-1c

"BARNYARD SALE" Blinds-Wallpaper Carpet-Fabric

STOCKSTILL INTERIORS 603 S. 25 Mile Ave. Mon.-Fri. 10-5 1A-22-4p

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



GARAGE SALE. Saturday and Sunday. 7:30-6:00. 223 Centre. Chair, couch, stove/microwave, dishwasher, oven/wall. Coffee table, TV & TV antennae, circular fireplace, curtains and rods. Lots of misc. 2-21-8tfc

YARD SALE. Sunday only 307 Ross. Make up, home furnishings and clothes. 1-22-1c

Farmers Market

CONCRETE WATERERS. Call Owen Sales & Service. 364-7190. 2-21-8tfc

16 ft. utility trailer, pickup bed trailer, pickup tool boxes. I-Beam hoist. 364-1394. 2-19-tfc

FOR SALE: 4 row 30" Hesston Lifter-Loader Beet Digger. New chains and new belts. Good condition. Call 1-499-3551. 2-19-5p

SP88 GEHL SELF PROPELLED. THREE ROW ENSILAGE CUTTER. TRADE FOR 150HP. FARMALL TRACTOR! TWENTY YARD HOBBS CABLEDUMP. WHITE TA220 CUMMINS. 364-0484. 2-22-1c

NEW 5 ft. shredders, Priced \$475. New 6 ft. shredders, priced \$650. Call 364-7700 noon or evenings. S-2-224-tfc

BUY-SELL-TRADE New and Used farm Equipment The "Honest" Trader M.M.T. Treinen Phone Days 806-238-1614 Bovina Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina 2-207-tfc

LET US MOUNT a new all steel bed on your 3/4 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. 2-207-tfc

Cars for Sale

1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme. Air, cass., Good tires, well maintained. \$2000. 364-2767. 3-20-5p

LOOK

We want to keep your business in HEREFORD!

If we don't have exactly the new car or truck you are looking for, we'll be glad to get it for you! All you need to do is ask us!.....

THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING IN HEREFORD!.....

Stevens Chevy-Olds Hereford, Tx. 364-2160 1A-22-1c

Small Engine Parts & Warranty Factor authorized sales & warranty center Briggs & Stratton Tecumseh Kohler Wisconsin See us for all your air cooled engine needs-engine sales, short blocks, parts. **ARROW SALES** 409 E. 1st 364-2811 S-W-3-154-tfc

LOOK

Having trouble selling your car or truck?

Stevens Chevy-Olds is now accepting consignments.....

Call Us At 364-2160 Hereford, Texas S-3-22-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077. 3-tfc

PLYMOUTH Trail Duster 4x4. New paint. New rag top that removes for convertible. \$2800. Call 364-0986. 3-24-8tfc

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

1979 Datsun 280ZX. Car can be seen at 801 North Main. 364-3165. 3-14-tfc

'82 Dodge Challenger. Red, sporty 2 door in great condition. 364-3281. 3-17-tfc

1966 GMC Pickup. Also 1966 Ford Bronco 4x4. Both priced to sell and in good condition. 364-5746. 3-19-10c

Luxury and Economy! '82 Cadillac Cimmaron. All the options. Must sell! \$5000. 364-1251 or 364-1160 before 8 a.m. and after 6 p.m. 3-19-tfc

'83 GMC Tra Tech Van. Very good condition. New tires, loaded. \$8900. Call 364-7092. 3-20-3c

1979 Monte Carlo. \$2200. 2 dr. Light blue. Runs good, looks good. 364-1730. 3-20-3p

1978 Mustang. Good school car. New tires. 364-6550. 3-20-3p

'76 Plymouth Fury. 318 Engine. Good condition, good gas mileage. '69 Chev. Pickup. 511 Avenue F. 3-21-5p

Must Sell: 1969 El Camino. Make me an offer. Call 364-4636. 3-21-2p

FOR SALE: '79 Chevrolet Conversion Van. \$4995. Call 364-2222 after 5 p.m. 364-3439. 3-21-5p

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

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS. WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250 3-22-5p

'72 TRIUMPH 750 Black Chopper Model also '74 mid-size custom Dodge Van. Good price for both. 364-6878. See at 208 Lake. 3-22-5p

MUST SELL: 1973 Monte Carlo \$700 or best offer. Call 364-1854. 3-22-tfc

'79 Mercury Bobcat, 3 door. V6 power. \$900 cash. 364-7700. 3-22-1c

1976 Datsun Pickup, 4 sp. good condition. \$1000. Call 364-7760. 3-22-3p

1974 Mack 300 Cabover 1975 International 290 Cabover 40 ft. Timpet Hopper with roll over trap 43 ft. flatbed trailer. 806-364-2628 3-tfc

RV's for Sale

Brand New 1985 Honda 250 SX 3-wheeler Automatic and Reverse \$875.00 364-7215

Real Estate for Sale

HCR REAL ESTATE 715 S. 25 Mile Ave. **FARMS FOR SALE** Have Buyer for 640 acres, irrigated farm land. 77 acres North Progressiv Road. One irrigation well priced reduced. For Sale: 1/2 section of grass near Bootleg. Has not been grazed in three years. One good level section on Hwy. 3 wells and tail water return. 1 1/2 sections on Hwy. Well improved. \$400 per acre. One section of farm land, 5 irrigation wells. Located 7 miles East of Ford **COMMERCIAL** For Sale, due to health. Restaurant in good location. Large commercial bldg. Close to R.R. spur with or without business. Commercial building on Hwy. 60 Presently leased to a going business. Vacant building on North 385. Excellent location **WE NEED YOUR LISTINGS** **364-4670** Joel Salazar 364-4575 Susan Barrett 364-5940 Tony Lupton 364-1446 Justin McBride 364-2798 Glen Phibbs 364-4670 Henry C. Reid 364-4666 578-4666

APPROX \$3000.00 down and assume 3 bedroom, northwest location. Good carpet. Ceiling fan and RV shed and work shop. Call Realtor 364-0153. 4-12-10c

300 CENTRE 3 bdrm., Brick with single garage, \$25,000. **610 UNION** 2 bdrm Stucco, \$3,500 down, \$171 per month includes taxes and insurance, good rental unit. **AVENUE J** sharp 3 bdrm brick, 2 bath home, ref. air, central heat, single garage, over 1600 sq. ft., shown by appointment. **AVENUE I** 4 bdrm., stucco, 2 baths, low down payment, owner financing. **COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE** 130 ft. front, 419 feet deep, ideal for move in or mobile homes. Make offer. **OWNER WANTS CASH** 3 bdrm, new carpet, fresh paint inside, assume 5% loan approx \$4,500, Price \$17,500, equity \$13,000 cash. **DUPLEX DOWN TOWN** on 3rd Street, Price \$23,500, \$2,500 down, owner financing, good rental units. **CLEAN 3 BDRM** has central heat, new carpet, repainted inside, single garage, \$23,500, \$2,500 down, owner financing. **10 ACRE TRACTS** \$300 down, low monthly payments **7.057 ACRES** \$200 down, \$125 per month **21 ACRES** rough with lake, \$250 down, \$200 per month. **WE HAVE OTHER LISTINGS TO CHOOSE FROM.** **HAMBY REAL ESTATE** Gerald Hamby, Broker South Hwy. 385 Off. 364-3566 Res. 364-1534 Equal Housing Opportunity S-4-22-1c

EXCELLENT STARTER HOME FOR ANY BUYER. YOU GET 3 BEDROOMS (A POSSIBLE 4TH WITH SOME FINISH WORK), 1 1/2 BATHS, LOW INTEREST LOAN AND SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS. EASY MOVE IN! PAY PART OF EQUITY AND SELLER WILL CARRY A SECOND. CALL DON TARDY CO., REALTORS, 364-4561. 4-21-tfc

BEAUTIFUL old two-story. Downtown. You won't believe it!! Call today. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-21-3tfc

Coronado Acres 5.3 miles south on Hwy 385 5 acre tracts water & electricity owner financing @ 13% 275.00 down 98.55 a month Phone 364-2343 if no answer-364-3215 Office: 110 E. Third 4-17-tfc

2 bedroom duplex, Northwest area very nice. HCR Real Estate 364-4670. 4-21-9tfc

No Money Down 9.369 Acre tract, west of Hereford. Payments \$112.44 for 7 yrs., to a qualified buyer. Call 364-3535. 4-19-2tfc

BRICK 3 bedroom with shop. Only \$33,000 HCR REAL ESTATE, 364-4670. 4-23-3tfc

YOU WON'T BELIEVE the beauty of this completely remodeled 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story home. Extra nice landscaping, fruit and shade trees in private backyard. Owner will keep his hammock. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-24-1tfc

COLORADO CONCRETE ELEVATOR. WHEAT. PINTO BEANS. HEALTH FOODS. CAN NET \$300,000.00 YEAR. LEASE. PURCHASE OPTION. TRADE FOR DEBT FREE DRYLAND WHEAT FARMS. 364-0484. 4-22-1c

LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath country home on 12 acres with Hwy. frontage, 4 miles from Hereford city limits. 578-4565. 4-22-5c

FOR SALE BY OWNER Well-kept 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, brick, built 1976. All new, carpet, rooftop evap. cooler, water heater, ceiling fans, storm windows, landscaping, dishwasher disposal, electric garage door, fenced backyard. Energy-efficient. 364-1855 or 364-9400. S-4-2-tfc

10 Acre tract with well and pecan orchard, has drop system. Owner financing available. HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-22-3tfc

SEE THE SUNDAY BRAND REAL ESTATE PAGES FOR MORE DETAILED LISTINGS

For Sale By Owner 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home. Located at 709 Thunderbird. Only 39,000. Call 364-5145 after 6:00. 4-12-11p

BY OWNER - 4 bdrms, 2 baths, sunken den, cathedral ceiling, corner fireplace, storm windows, swim pool, extras. 229 Juniper. 364-5496. 4-180-tfc

309 SUNSET, HEREFORD. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths brick home. 2812 sq. ft. Priced for quick sale. John Bingham Land Company, Friona, Call 247-3909. 4-25-3-12c

82 acres of grass with 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, 3 wells near Hereford. \$42,500. Call Marn Tyler Realtors, 364-0153. 4-6-7c

By Owner 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, living room, den, 2 car garage. Ceiling fans, new carpet. For apt. 364-4243. 4-14-10p

BY OWNER: 5 acres west of town on pavement. Excellent restrictions for residence. 364-5625. 4-22-5c

EXCELLENT STARTER HOME FOR ANY BUYER. YOU GET 3 BEDROOMS (A POSSIBLE 4TH WITH SOME FINISH WORK), 1 1/2 BATHS, LOW INTEREST LOAN AND SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS. EASY MOVE IN! PAY PART OF EQUITY AND SELLER WILL CARRY A SECOND. CALL DON TARDY CO., REALTORS, 364-4561. 4-21-tfc

APPROX \$3000.00 down and assume 3 bedroom, northwest location. Good carpet. Ceiling fan and RV shed and work shop. Call Realtor 364-0153. 4-12-10c

300 CENTRE 3 bdrm., Brick with single garage, \$25,000. **610 UNION** 2 bdrm Stucco, \$3,500 down, \$171 per month includes taxes and insurance, good rental unit. **AVENUE J** sharp 3 bdrm brick, 2 bath home, ref. air, central heat, single garage, over 1600 sq. ft., shown by appointment. **AVENUE I** 4 bdrm., stucco, 2 baths, low down payment, owner financing. **COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE** 130 ft. front, 419 feet deep, ideal for move in or mobile homes. Make offer. **OWNER WANTS CASH** 3 bdrm, new carpet, fresh paint inside, assume 5% loan approx \$4,500, Price \$17,500, equity \$13,000 cash. **DUPLEX DOWN TOWN** on 3rd Street, Price \$23,500, \$2,500 down, owner financing, good rental units. **CLEAN 3 BDRM** has central heat, new carpet, repainted inside, single garage, \$23,500, \$2,500 down, owner financing. **10 ACRE TRACTS** \$300 down, low monthly payments **7.057 ACRES** \$200 down, \$125 per month **21 ACRES** rough with lake, \$250 down, \$200 per month. **WE HAVE OTHER LISTINGS TO CHOOSE FROM.** **HAMBY REAL ESTATE** Gerald Hamby, Broker South Hwy. 385 Off. 364-3566 Res. 364-1534 Equal Housing Opportunity S-4-22-1c

BEAUTIFUL old two-story. Downtown. You won't believe it!! Call today. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-21-3tfc

Coronado Acres 5.3 miles south on Hwy 385 5 acre tracts water & electricity owner financing @ 13% 275.00 down 98.55 a month Phone 364-2343 if no answer-364-3215 Office: 110 E. Third 4-17-tfc

2 bedroom duplex, Northwest area very nice. HCR Real Estate 364-4670. 4-21-9tfc

No Money Down 9.369 Acre tract, west of Hereford. Payments \$112.44 for 7 yrs., to a qualified buyer. Call 364-3535. 4-19-2tfc

BRICK 3 bedroom with shop. Only \$33,000 HCR REAL ESTATE, 364-4670. 4-23-3tfc

YOU WON'T BELIEVE the beauty of this completely remodeled 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story home. Extra nice landscaping, fruit and shade trees in private backyard. Owner will keep his hammock. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-24-1tfc

COLORADO CONCRETE ELEVATOR. WHEAT. PINTO BEANS. HEALTH FOODS. CAN NET \$300,000.00 YEAR. LEASE. PURCHASE OPTION. TRADE FOR DEBT FREE DRYLAND WHEAT FARMS. 364-0484. 4-22-1

Stop Looking - It's All in the WANT ADS

HOME in country on pavement, one mile from Hereford, HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-233-tfc

VERY nice 3 bedroom house on 421 Avenue C. Newly re-painted and carpeted inside. \$3000 down and \$246.05 per month plus taxes and insurance. Pays out in 15 years. Call Mark Armor, 364-3203. 4-17-tfc

Three Bedroom Brick, garage, fenced backyard, 323 Ave. K. Hereford. Three Bedroom mobile home 1 1/2 bath, 1983 14x66 Triple Insulated. Call 267-2511. 4-17-3p

2.37 acres with 5 mobile homespaces. Only \$8500. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-233-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

708 Avenue F. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. \$33,500. Call 364-4323 Monday through Friday 8:30-5:00. 4-2-tfc

HOUSE TO BE MOVED. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Approx. 1400 sqft. Sales price \$7,000. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-238-tfc

Mobile Homes

FREE COLOR TV AND FREE VCR \$198 PER MONTH New 1986 Tiffany. Fully furnished. Free delivery to your location. \$770 down at 15 yrs at 14.375 APR. Call J.B. at 806-376-4698 4A-2-20c

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS On 1983 14x80 Breck trailer. \$299.64. Pay off \$20,449.00 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Call 364-0527. 4A-250-tfc

2 bdrm. mobile home 14'x54', Champion, Lakewood, 85 model nothing down, assume note, approx. \$18,000 owed call after 5:00 p.m. 364-2364. 4A-7-20p

LOWEST DOWN PAYMENT AVAILABLE. Also most money allowed on trade, greatest selection. Best financing available on new or used mobile homes. Call Randy or DeRay 806-376-5363. 4A-13-10c

FOR SALE OR RENT, beautiful 14x72 unfurnished mobile home. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, new carpet throughout in excellent condition. 806-655-3263. 4A-19-10c

Very clean completely carpeted, partially furnished, mobile home on 50x200' lot, carport, work shop & fenced yard. 129 Ave. H 364-8470 4A-20-10p

FINANCE COMPANY CLOSE OUT ON NEARLY NEW REPOSSESSED HOMES. NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT CHECK. LOW DOWN PAYMENTS. LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS. FREE SET-UP AND DELIVERY. OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK. WEEKDAYS 8:30 A.M. - 8:30 P.M. Sat. 9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. Sun. 1:00-6:00 p.m. COLONIAL HOUSING INC. AMARILLO, TEXAS (806)374-2414.

Homes for Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT. \$350 per month. Contact HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 5-242-tfc

Have a vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office. 5-127-tfc

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments, 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$275.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421. 5-129-tfc

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

HAVE a vacancy in 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes located at 215 Avenue A and the corner of Avenue H and 13th St. These are nice clean mobile homes and can go Community Action or otherwise. Call 364-2906. 5-6-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished or furnished apartment. Fenced patio. Stove, refrigerator, cable and water furnished. 364-4370. 5-8-tfc

2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartment. Water furnished. Washer and dryer connection. 364-4370. 5-8-tfc

THREE bedroom house close to school. Phone 372-8129. 5-12-1c

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Carport. \$300 month; \$200 deposit. Small children okay. No pets. 364-7960. 5-13-20c

3 or 4 bedroom brick house with fenced yard. \$300 month; \$100 deposit. 364-5982. 5-18-tfc

2 bedroom duplex, fenced backyard, near schools. \$250 per month! \$100 deposit. 364-2777. 5-18-tfc

2 large bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Central air and heat. 2 car garage. \$385 per month plus deposit. Call Don Tardy Company Real Estate, 364-4561. 5-19-tfc

3 bedroom unfurnished trailer. Stove and refrigerator. Fenced yard. Call 364-4370. 5-19-tfc

Duplex, N.W., 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace Avail. Aug. 23, Rent 425. No Pets. Call 364-8290 after 6:00 p.m. or on weekends. 5-22-6p

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

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING A space for your mobile home at Sumemfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. 5-5-96-tfc

HEREFORD'S FINEST TOWN SQUARE APTS. Luxury Town Homes. 2 and 4 bedrooms Carpet, drapes, disposals Jenn-Aires, dishwashers Fireplaces in 4 bdrm apts. Garages, Children and Pets Welcome. 5-246-tfc

MASTERS APTS. 1,2,3 bedrooms Carpet, drapes, disposal Fireplace, Dishwasher Carport, Children over 12 No Pets. Carl and Teena Simpson, Mgrs. 364-0739 6-159-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

BACHELOR APARTMENT. \$225 month, all bills paid. 364-0077 or 364-1364. 5-184-tfc

One bedroom apartment at 508 Knight. \$150 month. Call 364-2170 evenings. 5-249-tfc

2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes, furnished, for couple or single adults. No pets. Deposit required. North Highway 385 just outside city limits. Call 364-0064. 5-249-tfc

448 Mable North apt. \$225 bills paid. 810 South Texas, 2 bedrooms, \$165 per month plus bills. 364-3566. 5-11-tfc

Park Plaza Apartment - 3 bedroom. Fireplace, two car garage. 364-4350. 5-11-tfc

2 bedroom house, stove and refrigerator furnished. No pets. Inquire at 310 West 6th after 5:30 p.m. 5-19-tfc

3 bedroom duplex. \$395 per month plus deposit. Available now. Also 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. \$295 per month plus deposit. Call Don Tardy Company Real Estate, 364-4561. 5-19-tfc

ONE bedroom house. Water furnished. 364-4370. 5-20-tfc

One bedroom apartment bills paid in good neighborhood. \$200.00 month. Also small furnished house. \$150.00 month. Call 364-1908. 5-20-3c

Need extra storage space? Rent a mini storage, 2 sizes available. 364-4370. 5-22-20c

LARGE 2 bedroom house. 364-0025. 5-22-tfc

SMALL furnished house for rent. Call 364-1621. 5-22-tfc

Sycamore Lane Apts NICE 2 bedrooms two blocks from new shopping center. Fresh paint, fireplace, kitchen appliances, fully carpeted. Gas and water paid. \$285 month plus deposit. 12th month free with year's lease. Call 364-4901. 5-4-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. \$225 month; \$150 deposit. Pay own utilities. References required. 364-3165. 5-14-tfc

One bedroom furnished apartment. Bills paid. 364.3734 after 5 p.m. 5-17-tfc

Contempo Fashions, is now hiring Three Fashions Advisors. Make extra part time money, with no investment. Call 655-9888 for app. 8-18-5p

X-Ray Technician wanted for five physician clinic. No weekends or holidays. 4 1/2 day work week. 806-364-1133, ask for Dr. Nobles. 8-19-5c

Office Space for lease, attractive building excellent location - 201 E. Park Ave. 600 sq. ft. INQUIRE 205 E. Park Ave., 364-2232. 5A-62-tfc

Office space for rent. Six large offices, approx 1800 sqft. Phone 364-4686. 5A-246-tfc

40'X80' Commercial building for lease. Located on South Main street. Call 364-8260 days; 364-6598 nights. 8-22-1c

Hereford Police Department Will be giving an entrance test for position of Police Officer, Monday Aug. 4 at 8:00 a.m. at County Library. No Studying Required Supplies Will be furnished 8-21-2c

Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For info. call 504-641-8003, Ext. 7679 Open Sun. 8-22-1n

WANTED: Alternators, starters and magnetos to repair. Gene Guynes at Owen Sales & Service, 364-7190. 6-196-tfc

APARTMENT GAS RANGE. TRADE SP88 GEHL SELF PROPELLED ENSILAGE CUTTER FOR 150HP ROW CROP TRACTOR. 364-0484. 6-22-1c

Business Market

GENERAL SHELTERS of Texas, Inc. The fastest growing manufacturers of portable buildings, is seeking a dealer in the area for retail sales of portable buildings. Lot and small investment required. Excellent opportunity to expand existing business with low risk. Contact Mike Wulf General Manager 817-422-4547 Thurs-Fri-Sun-7-16-12c

NEED TO SELL!! Shaved Ice Sno-Cone business, located Save 'N Gain Parking Lot. Gross receipts \$3000 per month. All supplies and equipment included in sale. Call 247-2579. 7-21-5p

Situations Wanted

I WILL DO TREE REMOVAL. Call Bill Devers for free estimates. 364-4053 after 5 p.m. SitWa

Help Wanted

Waitress needed. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at the Great American Food and Beverage, 628 West 1st. 8-104-tfc

NEED: waitresses, cooks and dishwashers, all shifts. Apply in person at Big Daddy's Restaurant, East Hwy. 60. No phone calls, please. 8-256-tfc

3000 GOVERNMENT JOBS List. \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-7777. 8-6-tfc

SEAMSTRESS WANTED EARN UP TO \$50/DAY ASSEMBLING BEACH CHAIR CADDIES. MATERIALS SUPPLIED SEND STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO HERITAGE PRODUCTS, P.O. BOX 1347 HOLLY HILL FLA 32017. 8-11-20p

Professional Service

BUILDING repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500. S-11-156-tfc

GRAVE MARKERS for your loved ones. Reasonable prices. 364-9671 days; 364-1065 nights. Appointment at your home or mine. 11-214-tfc

FOR ALL YOUR FENCING NEEDS, MATERIAL AND LABOR, COMPARE THE PRICES!!! Free estimated. Call C.L. Stovall, 364-4160. W-S-11-14-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES. Sold and tested at Thames Pharmacy, 110 South Centre. 364-2300. Weekdays 8:30-6:30 Saturdays 8:30-2:00. S-11-108-tfc

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

Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For info. call 504-641-8003, Ext. 7679 Open Sun. 8-22-1n

HOMEMAKERS, work your own hours. Average \$8.00 per hour showing House of Lloyd candles. Party plan free kit. No delivery or collecting. 806-358-3532. S-W-Th-8-22-3p

Child Care

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

EXPERIENCED BABY SITTER Has openings for children of all ages. References furnished. Call 364-6664. 9-88-tfc

EXPERIENCED, REGISTERED BABY SITTER. Has openings for infants. \$6.50 per day. For more information call 364-8734. 9-19-5p

CHILD CARE, all ages. Experienced with references. Drop-ins welcome. Hot meals and snacks. Large fenced backyard. Marcy Varner, 364-0205. 9-19-20c

ILLY'S DAY CARE has opening for 2 infants and 2 older children. 12 years experience. 364-2303. 9-22-tfc

Announcements

NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people. 10-237-10c

DRINKING A PROBLEM? 24 hour hotline, 364-2141. Alcoholic Anonymous. Every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday 8:30 p.m. at 406 West 4th. 10-247-tfc

Personals

PROBLEM PREGNANCY CENTER. 505 East Park Avenue, 364-2027. Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie." 10-247-tfc

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA Call Steve Nieman, CLU or B.J. GILLILLAND Gilliland-Nieman and Associates, Inc. 205 E. Park Ave. 364-2666 1-164-tfc

Before you buy let's compare. Maybe I can save you some money on insurance. • Life • Homeowners • Auto/Boat/RV • Business • Health Call me and compare. Allstate The Insurance Center 715 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-8825 5-11-1986

Lost & Found

FOUND: Man's top coat. Worn home by mistake from Senior Prom in May. 364-1470. 13-20-3p

Legal Notices

BID NOTICE The Hereford Independent School District will receive bids on August 12, 1986, at 4:00 p.m., at 136 Avenue F, for the following: 1. Roofing for Bluebonnet Elementary. Plans and specifications may be acquired from: Shiver & Megert, Architects 102 E. 9th Amarillo, Texas 79101 (806)372-5662 or Superintendent of Schools 136 Avenue F Hereford, Texas 79045 (806)364-6606 W-S-19-2c

THE HEREFORD BRAND WANT ADS DO IT ALL! YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT CLASSIFIED 364-2030

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

CUSTOM carpentry work. General repairs, remodeling. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. 364-4430. 11-98-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 289-5354. 11-238-tfc

WEED, SHRUB AND TREE SPRAYING, Alley cleaning, mowing, Ryder's Lawn & Garden, 364-3356. 11-248-tfc

LAWN MOWER REPAIR. Quick, dependable service, reasonable rates, Call 364-0899 after 6:00 or on Saturday. 11-5-20c

NEED LAWN WORK? Mowing, trimming, edging, scalping. Complete lawn care. Reasonable rates. Call Danny, 364-6670. 11-5-20c

WAGGONER'S CHEM-DRY. Carbonated carpet cleaning. -Cleans effectively. -Dries fast. -Leaves no residue. 110 N.W. 2nd, Dimmitt, 647-2444, 647-4139. Call collect. 11-5-20p

CUSTOM Plowing, large acres. Discing and chisel or sweeps. Call Marvin Welty 364-8255 nights. 11-195-20p

FORREST MCDOWELL INSULATION. We insulate attics, side walls and metal buildings. Free estimates. Days 364-6002; night 578-4390. 11-15-20p

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

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. 11-208-tfc

FOR SALE: All purpose farmers' ropes, only \$7.50 HURRY, while supplies last. Orange color. Owen Sales, 801 East 2nd, 364-7190. 12-18-5c

CUSTOM MADE SADDLE-NEW!! 15" seat, rawhide covered tree, smooth out skirting with rough fenders. Well made Roper saddle \$1000. Call 364-7190 or see at Owen Sales, 801 East 2nd. 12-18-5c

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

A buck in the hand is worth more than a garage full of Junk.

USE THE WANT ADS

THE HEREFORD BRAND WANT ADS DO IT ALL! YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT CLASSIFIED 364-2030

ROTO-TILLING Robert Betzen, 289-5500. S-11-56-tfc

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 Rented. Hereford Rapid Rental 1005 W. Park 364-3432 11-58-tfc

JAY'S PAINTING Interior-exterior Free Estimates Residential-Commercial Call Collect 806-647-3403 11-14-20p

Livestock

From The Home Of The SILVER CASH HORSES Saturday, Aug. 16, 1986 1:00 p.m. Dispersal Sale of Quarter Horses of Howell Bros. and of Milton Bagwell, both of Dimmitt, Texas at the Howell Bros. Ranch, 9 miles West, 2 miles north of Dimmitt, Texas. Selling approx. 80 head of breeding stock and show prospects. For information on horses, contact: Howell Bros. Ranch 806-647-4232 or Milton Bagwell 806-647-5634. For catalogues, contact: C.A. Cofer 7400 North Broadway Wichita, Kansas 67219 Phone 316-755-0733 S-12-17-2c

FOR SALE: All purpose farmers' ropes, only \$7.50 HURRY, while supplies last. Orange color. Owen Sales, 801 East 2nd, 364-7190. 12-18-5c

CUSTOM MADE SADDLE-NEW!! 15" seat, rawhide covered tree, smooth out skirting with rough fenders. Well made Roper saddle \$1000. Call 364-7190 or see at Owen Sales, 801 East 2nd. 12-18-5c

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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING HEREFORD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT The President of the Board of Trustees of the Hereford Independent School District, pursuant to Section 23.45 of the Texas Education Code and Article 29e, V.A.T.S., has called a meeting of the Board of Trustees for the purpose of adopting a budget for the 1986-87 fiscal year of the District, that shall cover all expenditures for the fiscal year. This meeting shall be held on the 12th day of August, 1986, at 5:30 o'clock p.m. at the School Administration Building located at 136 Avenue F, Hereford, Texas. Any taxpayer of the District may be present and participate in the hearing. 22-1c

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Article 912a-7 V.A.T.S., that the fourth annual meeting of Rest Lawn Lot Owners Association, Inc., will be held on Thursday, August 7, 1986, at the Hereford Community Center at 7:30 p.m. 22-1c

EXPERIENCE ACQUIRED. Most Help Wanted ads say "Experience Required." The Army's different. We're not looking for experience. We're looking to give it. And if you're looking to get it, there's no better place to start. You've got over 300 skills to choose from. Skills in engineering, aviation, military intelligence, and many more. And you've got a local Army Recruiter who has more information for you. CALL MON-SAT 655-1154

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

A buck in the hand is worth more than a garage full of Junk.

USE THE WANT ADS

THE HEREFORD BRAND WANT ADS DO IT ALL! YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT CLASSIFIED 364-2030



Presenting Cookbook

The "Texas Living Past and Present Sesquicentennial Cookbook" was recently presented to Marie Raffaldi of Macray, Australia (center) by Carol Odom, Extension Homemakers Council vice-chairman. Raffaldi has been visiting in the Elbert Smiths' home in Dimmitt. Accompanying the visitor to Hereford was Denise Smith, who spent the summer of 1984 with the Raffaldis. Denise is the granddaughter of Mrs. Homer Thomas of Hereford.

Farmers, ranchers must become marketers

Recent years have not been the best for farmers and ranchers. Some economists have predicted that lower oil prices and interest rates will help revive these major Texas industries.

Dr. Nick Wilson, an assistant director of ranch management at Texas Christian University, said the oil glut has been a "two-edged sword." The reduced prices mean lower operating costs, but they also have meant a reduction in income for those selling oil from their land.

Wilson urged farmers to become better marketers and business managers. "We have to produce what the people want. We have to know what the public wants and then produce it on a profitable level."

Wilson anticipates more "exotic enterprises" being tried in Texas.

Some have opened their land for camping and their lakes for public fishing. A variety of new crops also is being tried.

The cattle industry is still a primary money maker for Texas. Wilson agreed that the recent health and fitness craze has brought on a reduction in beef consumption but said proper marketing can help turn the trend around. "I think the cattle industry is finally getting good information out...and it's showing that beef is needed for certain nutrition requirements."

Wilson is optimistic about the future of farming and ranching in Texas. While he still foresees some dark spaces, he thinks, "we're beginning to see the light at the end of the tunnel."

Older students target market for colleges

Student demographics on college campuses have changed in the '80s. The typical college student of the '60s and '70s was the 18- to 21-year old. That segment of the population has dwindled, and colleges and universities have been forced to make changes to attract the older student.

More evening and weekend classes have been added to appeal to the older adult, said Carla Witte, adult service coordinator for Texas Christian University's Continuing Education Program. "In the '70s colleges were told to look at the demographics. That's when schools really started putting an emphasis on reaching adult students." She noted that prior to 1982 only one degree could be obtained on a part-time, evening-only basis at TCU: Now there are nine.

Many of the adults going back to school are women, Witte said. Since most have been out of the classroom setting for many years, they are afraid they won't fit in. "There is the initial fear of 'I haven't studied, I haven't written a paper and I haven't taken a test in all these years,'" she

added. These fears rarely come to pass.

Witte concluded that the older student is considered a good addition to the traditional classroom. She said professors have expressed delight with adults, stating they add so much by bringing in their own life experiences.

Phosphorus, the second most abundant mineral in the body (after calcium), performs more functions in humans than any other mineral. Phosphorus plays a part in nearly every chemical reaction in the body. Best source: whole grains, cheese and milk.



KIM EMERICK



Don't use rubber gloves when polishing silver and don't store silver with rubber bands. Rubber darkens silver.

Emerick installed recently

Hereford Assembly #157 Order of Rainbow for Girls, was honored recently to have Kim Emerick installed as Grand Nature.

Kim, daughter of David Emerick and Sylvia Emerick, was installed as the 1986 Grand Assembly session in Houston.

Kim has been a member of the order for five years and has held various stations. She was installed as Worthy Advisor on June 21, 1985 and received the Grand Cross of Color at the 1985 session of Grand Assembly in El Paso.

She is a member of St. Thomas Episcopal Church and is a junior at Hereford High School. She is active in drill team, National Honor Society, Keywanettes, band and the honors program.

The Welland Ship Canal opened in 1932.

Channel Islands

The 75-square-mile Channel Islands off the northwest coast of France are owned by Great Britain and have a population of 130,000. They are named Jersey, Guernsey, Alderney, Brechou, Great Sark, Little Sark, Herm, Jethou and Lihou. The Channel Islands were the only British soil occupied by German troops during World War II.



Gauze, the thin, open cloth made of cotton and other fibers, probably takes its name from the ancient city of Gaza where this type of cloth was first made.

According to the 1980 census, there are 996,335 blacks and 33,299 Hispanics in the state of Alaska.

San Diego, Calif., Great Lakes, Ill., and Orlando, Fla., contain the U.S. Navy's three major training centers.

North Yemen is a Moslem country. Half of the people are Shiite Moslems and the other half are Sunni Moslems.

The 1963 Academy Award for best actor went to Sidney Poitier for his work in "Lilies of the Field."

French scientist Louis Pasteur was born in 1822.

In 1939, a series of earth tremors, floods, extreme cold and snow killed more than 30,000 persons along the Black Sea coast in northern Anatolia in Turkey.



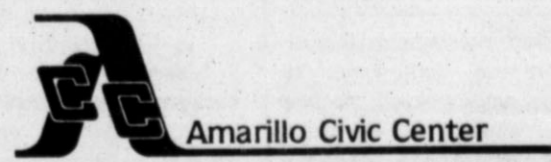
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Pre-School
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Central
Church of Christ
Sunset & Plains
3 & 4 year olds

Call 364-1097 or 364-1606
Beth Collard - Teacher

A TRADE SHOW IN THE MAKING... ALL WE NEED IS YOU!



If you're a builder, banker, or barbed-wire maker, you can use the AMARILLO CIVIC CENTER to display or sell your products. Whether you desire a trade show setting, show room, or meeting space for a seminar, the Civic Center can tailor its accommodations to suit your needs. Contact our Marketing Department today for new roads to success.



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FIRST

FIRST adj. that which precedes all else; the beginning.

We have a slogan at our bank — the *First Team* works for you.

At First National Bank we want you to think of us first when it comes to financial matters. In turn, we'll work hard to provide you the very best service.

We're working hard to provide you all the financial support you need.

You'll find our people always trying to come up with new ways to solve your financial problems. And we're introducing new products and services to make your banking easier.

the
**FIRST
TEAM**
works for you.



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