

Most motels booked solid

Pheasant hunters soon to flock to area

By DEBE GRAVES
Feature Writer

Ten thousand hunters are expected to flock to a three county area for the opening of pheasant season, Dec. 13. Mike Carr of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce explains, "Castro and Parmer counties are so close to Hereford that we really can't separate the three counties. Many of the hunters will hunt one county on Saturday morning, another that afternoon and another Sunday morning."

All but one of Hereford's motel-hotel managers report they are completely booked for the weekend of Dec. 12-14.

Linda Powell, manager of Sutter's Inn, reports, "We have been booked for the opening weekend for about a month, but we do have some openings the remainder of the season." In response to the need for a place for weary hunters to rest Hereford YMCA is renting out bedroll space.

Donna Smith, co-owner and manager of the Hereford Municipal Airport, expects air traffic to be steady on Friday evening. "Three or four years ago we would be swamped with fifty to sixty planes coming in on the night before opening. The economy has hit this, just

like everything else. This year we expect fifteen or twenty planes," she said.

Carr agrees, "We have seen a decline in the number of hunters due to the slow down of the oil industry." Despite fewer hunters Carr expects, "It will be a successful year because, from the land we have been surveying, it appears the number of birds is as high or better than last year."

Game Warden Chuck Cosper is a little more conservative in his estimation of the bird population. He states, "It looks good in southern Parmer and in Castro county but in Deaf Smith there probably are not as many birds as there were last year. Dry spring weather prevented young birds from hatching."

Area residents are required to obtain a hunting license this year. In Deaf Smith County applicants need to pay their \$8 fee at the County Clerk's office in the courthouse. Special resident licenses will be issued for those 17 or under or 65 and older. Cost of the special license is \$6. All funds go to the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife. Licensed hunters are allowed two cocks per day. Cosper assures, "There will be extra help sent in to patrol the area and catch any

violators."

Carr estimates the number of individual land owners sponsoring hunts has doubled over the last three years.

"Land owners charging hunters to hunt on their property need to purchase a Shooting Preserve License," advises Cosper. The cost of the license is based on acreage. Applications for the preserve license are made at the Texas Parks and Wildlife office in Amarillo. According to Cosper, "It only takes a few minutes, just as fast as the clerk can type."

Hunters can expect to pay a minimum of \$75 per gun for a 1-day hunt and \$125 to \$175 each for a 2-day hunt. The Chamber acts as a clearing house to match hunters with land for lease. Interested parties may contact the Chamber office at 364-3333.

Overall, pheasant season brings an estimated \$1 million a day to area cash registers for the first 2 1/2-day opening period. Those arm-chair enthusiasts who hesitate to brave the cold morning hours to capture a trophy should visit with Bob Duggan, one of Hereford's locals, who sells the birds he raises and stuffs.

Sunday
December 7, 1986

★ Hustlin' Hereford,
home of Jan Walser

The HEREFORD BRAND



86th Year, No. 111, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

40 Pages

35 Cents

Despite urging, Reagan resists firing of top aides

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite urging from Capitol Hill Republicans, President Reagan is resisting further firings of top aides as congressional investigators piece together how U.S. arms were sold to Iran and some proceeds sent to Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

At the same time, the White House repeated its assertion that Reagan had no advance knowledge of a September 1985 shipment of U.S. arms to Iran by Israel.

A source said Friday that former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane had told the Senate Intelligence Committee during secret, sworn testimony on Monday that Reagan had condoned the Israeli shipment of anti-tank missiles. The president passed word of assent to Israeli officials through McFarlane the month before the shipment was made, the former White House aide testified, according to the source, who insisted on anonymity.

McFarlane testified that he later had doubts about the policy, the

source said, fearing that instead of leading to a hoped-for opening to moderates within Iran's government, the arrangement was developing into a ransom payment for U.S. hostages in Lebanon.

McFarlane's testimony was disputed by White House spokesman Larry Speakes, who said he could find no one who could recall prior approval of the shipment by Reagan and had found one document that directly contradicted McFarlane.

Meese, in San Francisco Friday on business unrelated to the Iran-Contra controversy, told reporters the accounts of McFarlane's testimony, whether accurate or not, do not contradict his previous statements. Meese said his Nov. 25 statements were "a general overview based on the facts as we knew them."

He added, "There might be considerable changes when you get into precise details as to who said what or who did what at any particular time or what the state of affairs was any

particular point along the chronological scales."

Republican lawmakers made their third trip to the White House this week to confer on the Iran-Contra turmoil, with some urging Reagan to shake up his staff to help put the controversy behind him and minimize damage to the GOP.

Some of those present mentioned the names of Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan and Central Intelligence Agency director William Casey as candidates for replacement, participants said, but Reagan demurred.

CSF has slow start

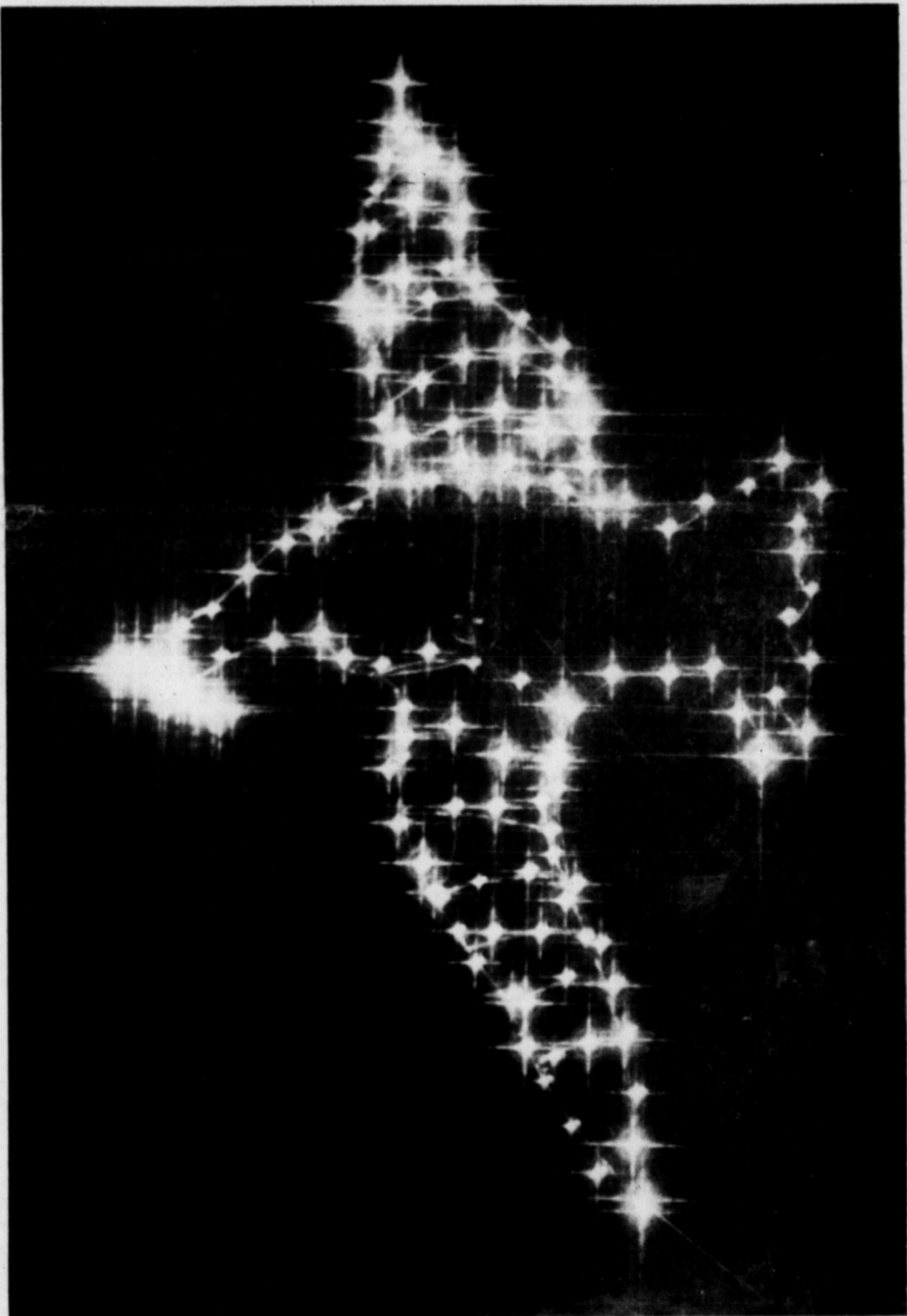
Due to a reorganization of the sponsoring group, the Christmas Stocking Fund is off to a slow start this year. Contributions totalled only \$846.40 through Friday.

The CSF is a non-profit group that provides food, clothes and other necessities to local needy families during Christmas. An anonymous group of concerned citizens administer the program, and all work is volunteer. There are no expenses charged and all funds go to less fortunate families.

The Hereford Brand serves as the treasury for the campaign, and the Red Cross office accepts applications for needy families. All requests turned in to the Red Cross office are passed on to the CSF committee for consideration.

Contributions can be taken to The Brand office, 313 N. Lee, or mailed to The Brand, CSF, Box 673. A list of contributors will be published in the newspaper.

PREVIOUS BALANCE	\$605.00
Ethel Womble	\$60.00
Anonymous	\$10.00
Stagner-Orsborn Buick-Pontiac-GMC	\$100.00
John Stagner	\$25.00
Anonymous	11.40
Anonymous	\$10.00
Della Stagner	\$25.00
TOTAL TO DATE:	\$846.40



Peace

White lights outline the figure of a dove with an olive branch to illustrate the peace of the Christmas season. Tim and Keith Ann Gearn have the display in the yard of their home at Westway. (Brand Photo by Jeri Curtis Shire)

Local Roundup

School board meets Tuesday

Hereford school board trustees will have a regular meeting Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the administration building.

Agenda items, other than routine reports, include a complaint against a certified employee, purchase of a van, policy updates on the career ladder and drug dog use, private lessons for band students, approval of an audit, appointment of a member to the Juvenile Board, a policy on elementary class parties and admission of ineligible students.

Police report

The Hereford Police Department arrested two individuals for public intoxication Friday.

Police also heard reports of a suspicious person in the 200 block of Ave. D, burglary of personal belongings at Stanton Junior High, a prowler in the 700 block of Thunderbird, and criminal mischief in the 100 block of West 9th.

Police issued 18 citations.

Weather

FRIDAY'S HIGH: 48 LOW: 38
MOISTURE: KPAN Radio reported a trace of moisture on Friday.
OUTLOOK: Early morning low in the 30s with Sunday's high in the mid 30s with a 30 percent chance of showers. Winds north to northeast 5 to 15 mph.

Largest farm subsidy in state goes to foreign prince

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of dollars in federal farm subsidies were plowed into Texas farms this year, but the biggest payment didn't go to a Texas farmer.

It went to the Crown Prince of Liechtenstein and a New York paper company.

The Associated Press has learned from government sources and documents that \$2.2 million, the largest farm subsidy in Texas, went to Farms of Texas Co., a \$70 million farming partnership owned by Crown Prince Hans Adams of Liechtenstein and International Paper Co., headquartered in New York.

U.S. Department of Agriculture officials said the money paid to Farms of Texas easily surpassed payments to any other farm in the state in 1986.

"That's a good example of what most people will perceive as a real loophole — as money that is not going to the family farmer," said Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, a member of the House Agriculture Committee.

"There is no question that in the early stages of the 100th Congress the Agriculture Committee is going to address the issue of farm subsidy payments," he said.

With farm programs growing faster than the defense budget, many congressional officials agree with Combest that farm subsidies will be an issue.

The government spent a record \$25.6 billion in fiscal 1986 on various agriculture programs. In addition, new provisions in the farm law, aimed at helping the "family farm," also

New York paper company gets second largest check

are resulting in large payments to major institutional producers.

"I think we have to be very careful so as not to penalize the large farmer because he's being more productive," Combest said. "But we've got to prohibit large payments going out like that."

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower said making large payments to institutional farms undermines the government's entire farm program.

"These kind of payments discredit the whole farm program," Hightower said. "This is why the 1985

farm bill is in such trouble. When people see payments to the Prince of Liechtenstein, the King Ranch, Tennessee, and the J.T. Boswell empire of California, they question why have a farm program at all."

But Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, said such subsidies "are not welfare payments. They are for supply management."

"There's an almost sadistic attitude to show how much the agricultural program costs to look for that one exception to kill the whole program and that's unfair, grossly unfair," said de la Garza,

chairman of the House Agricultural Committee and an author of the controversial 1985 farm bill.

Part of the problem should be solved when newly passed legislation capping total subsidies to farmers at \$250,000 goes into effect next year, de la Garza said.

Dan Mathews, who manages 90,000 acres of farm and ranch land for the prince's Farms of Texas, said he took part in the federal subsidy program not because he wanted to, but because he had to.

"In 1985 we didn't participate because we could operate outside the government program," Mathews said. "But in 1986 we were forced in. By forced, I mean the government started selling rice at half price. Either you join in the program or go broke."

Mathews said the government offered farmers loans of \$7.50 per 100 pounds for long-grain rice, his major crop, but permitted prices for export to drop to the world market price of \$3.65. The government made up the difference between the two figures, \$3.85 per hundredweight, for farmers who joined the program.

"We're not trying to milk the government, but we just can't farm against them at half price," Mathews said.

The farm act was designed to restore the United States to its former dominance as a world commodity supplier. To do that, prices were slashed to make U.S. goods more attractive to foreign buyers. Farmers are protected from the cuts

(See SUBSIDY, Page 2A)



Kiwanian of the Month

Kiwanis Club President Lloyd Ames, right, recently presented Scott Turner with the club's Kiwanian of the Month

award for his efforts in directing the annual Kiwanis Club Pancake Supper.



Citizen of the Month

Kiwanian Dempsey Alexander, foreground, is shown recently recognizing Hereford High School Athletic Director Don Cumpton as the club's Citizen of the

Month for his leadership in guiding the Hereford Whitefaces into the class 4A state playoffs.

Oregon teaches innovative curriculum

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A new "Here's Looking At You, 2000" drug course being taught here combines traditional teaching methods with computers and videotape to persuade schoolchildren to say no to drugs.

Clay Roberts, whose Seattle-based health education consulting company, Roberts, Fitzmahon & Associates, developed the curriculum, says it uses recent research that identified risk factors in children most likely to abuse drugs.

The "Here's Looking At You, 2000" curriculum, whose name is meant to signify an optimistic forward look toward the next century, is the third generation of anti-drug courses by Roberts' firm that started 13 years ago as "Here's Looking At You," and later developed into "Here's Looking At You, Two." The programs are now in use in all 50 states, but are especially popular in the West.

The latest course provides information on drugs and their effects and helps build social skills. Each lesson targets a risk factor. For example, Roberts explained, children from families where chemical dependency is a problem are at three times the risk of becoming abusers themselves. So lessons are included that teach children chemical dependency is a disease that runs in families, along with early signs and symptoms.

In Portland schools, the result is an approach that fits neatly with a comprehensive health program that emphasizes wellness, said Marilyn Richen, coordinator of the district's drug and alcohol programs.

Students are taught to think about the effects of what they eat, drink and smoke, she said.

"We do want kids to stay drug-free for as long as possible," Ms. Richen said. "That's the ultimate goal."

The program stresses social skills. Students use role-playing to learn to be assertive with their friends and to control their behavior. They learn how to turn the tables on friends who might be pressuring them to take drugs.

Roberts said videotapes of successful sessions are replayed to show students what they did right.



Hustlers Honored

Tom LeGate, left, and Robert Mercer received special recognition when Hereford's Hustlers held their last regular meeting of the year Friday. LeGate, a new member, received a trophy for leading the Chamber of Commerce membership drive, and Mercer received a past president's plaque. John Stagner was elected as the new Hustler chairman for 1987.

Commission meets Monday

The Deaf Smith County Commission will meet in regular session Monday at 10 a.m. in the county courthouse.

Items listed on the agenda are:

- Members of the Texas Migrant Council to discuss rates for the Bull Barn.
- Linda Maxey of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission to discuss paving grants and contracts.
- Office space for the state parole office.
- Bids for new sheriff's department radios and vehicles.
- Re-instatement of Veterans Service Officer and consideration of advertising for applications for a Veterans Service Officer.
- Dennis Newton of the county Extension office to discuss repairs to Extension office vehicles.
- Ike Garner of Pre-Paid Legal Casualty, Inc., to discuss legal coverage for the county.
- Commissioners will set holidays for 1987.
- The discussion of possible changes in the county policy pertaining to employees seeking elective positions in county government.
- Permission to cross a county road with a water line.
- The discussion of a possible purchase of an asphalt distributor.
- And, County Clerk David Ruland will request hiring replacement for a deputy clerk who resigned.

CRIMESTOPPERS

CRIME OF THE WEEK

Sometime between 12:00 noon on Nov. 29, 1986, and 10:10 a.m. on Dec. 1, 1986, a residence located at 505 E. 3rd Street was burglarized. Taken were as follows:

- Sony Stereo Rack System valued at \$800
- 13" Sony Triatron Color TV valued at \$300
- Two 200 watt large wood grained speakers valued at \$800
- An Apple No. 2 Computer System valued at \$3000
- Sanyo 13" color Remote TV valued at \$200
- The upper part of the Apple No. 2 computer systems cabinet valued at \$20
- Realistic VCR valued at \$350
- Two 4" Ruger 357 hand guns valued at \$300
- Realistic 20 Channel Scanner valued at \$300
- A 1 1/4" tall jewelry box valued at \$100 with \$5,000 worth of jewelry in it.

Light Filter lamp valued at \$35
Total value of the things taken is estimated at \$10,745
Anyone having information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person(s) responsible for the Crime-of-the-Week will receive a \$300 reward. Anyone having information may contact the Crime Stoppers Clue Line at 364-2583 (364-CLUE).

Any information regarding a felony may be given to the Cline Line. Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment in a felony case may be eligible for a reward. The caller may remain anonymous.

Dinner, donations net over \$4,000 for Girlstown

Contributions and ticket sales for a benefit supper, attended by six hundred and fifty residents last week, netted \$4,588 for Girlstown. Nolan Grady, Girlstown board member and local benefit chairman expects proceeds on top the five-thousand dollar mark early this week. "We still have approximately forty people with ticket money not turned in yet," says Grady. "In addition, I believe many people have not yet made their contributions."

Girlstown is facing a total cash shortage of \$297,000 needed to continue operating the four campuses licensed to serve one hundred and fifty-eight girls. Seventy-five percent of the financial support for the institution is received through public support.

"Because of the wonderful attitude of the people and businesses of Hereford one-hundred percent of the proceeds from the supper will go directly to Girlstown," states Grady. The Hereford Lion's Club is covering the cost of food preparation for the benefit. Arrowhead Mills donated cornbread and flour along with two hundred pounds of beans, which the Hereford Senior Citizens culled.

Other businesses donating food for the supper were: Caison's, M.W. Carrot Corporation, Frosty's Meat

Market, Holly Sugar, K-Bob's, Moore's Jack and Jill, The Ranch House, R and R Refrigeration, Save 'n' Gain, Stone Container, Taylor and Sons and Tri-Fry Produce.

Those who would like to contribute to the Hereford fund for Girlstown may send their checks to: Girlstown, USA, Box 414, Hereford, Texas 79045.

The Hereford Brand

THE HEREFORD BRAND (USPS 242-060) is published daily except Mondays, Saturdays, July 4, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day, by the Hereford Brand, Inc. 313 N. Lee, Hereford, Tx. 79045. Second class postage paid at the post office in Hereford Tx. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Hereford Brand P.O. Box 673, Hereford, Tx. 79045.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Home delivery by carrier in Hereford, \$3.95 month (\$4.15 with tax); one year paid in advance at Brand office, \$43 (\$45.20 with tax); by mail in Deaf Smith or adjoining counties, \$43 (\$45.20) a year; mail to other areas, \$44.95 (\$47.25 with tax). THE BRAND is a member of The Associated Press, which is exclusively entitled to us for republication of all news and dispatches in this newspaper and also local news published herein. All rights reserved for republication of special dispatches.

THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1961, converted to a semi-weekly in 1968, to five times a week on July 4, 1976.
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Jeri Shire Managing Editor
Maui Montgomery Advertising Mgr
Charlene Brownlow Circulation Mgr

SUBSIDY

through direct subsidies to make up lost income.

Farms of Texas owns a total of 49,300 acres of tillable land in the state, but only 26,700 acres, or 54 percent, was planted this year, which is about right for a farm that size that is participating in the subsidy program, according to U.S. Agriculture Department officials in Brazoria County.

"We will plant somewhat fewer acres this year than last in order to comply with the provisions of the government program," Farms of Texas said in a fact sheet.

Prince Hans Adam of Liechtenstein, the 41-year-old heir apparent to the throne, owns half of the company, which has 22,000 acres in Brazoria County, near the coastal village of Alvin, the company headquarters; 17,000 acres east of Dallas in Hopkins County, and 9,500 near Texarkana.

Ironically, the prince's own country is smaller than his holdings in Brazoria County alone.

The principality of Liechtenstein is nestled in an Alpine valley between Switzerland and Austria and covers only 61 square miles.

Various properties accumulated by the royal family over the past 700 years are administered by The Prince of Liechtenstein Foundation, which began acquiring American farmland with an eye toward a payoff in the next century.

The prince's partner, International Paper, is one of the world's largest natural resources companies, holding more than 6.3 million acres of timberland primarily in the southeastern United States.

According to estimates by the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, in fiscal 1986, ending Sept. 30, Farms of Texas took in \$100,000 in deficiency payments, (\$50,000 per partner); \$1,775,000 in rice payments to make up for the cut-rate government rice price; and \$378,000 in rice inventory payments.

In addition, the company obtained \$3.5 million in federal loans on its

crops, funds which may be forfeited if the crop yields less than the loan value.

Rounding out the top five subsidy recipients in the state for 1986 are Briscoe Production Co., also of Alvin, with \$800,000; King Ranch, of Kleberg County south of Corpus Christi, with \$604,000; Skloss Farms, of Mission, in Hidalgo County along the Mexican border, with \$194,230; and W.T. Waggoner Estate, of Vernon, in Wilbarger County, with \$174,599.

Each farm received the maximum direct subsidy, or deficiency payment, of \$50,000.

In addition, Briscoe Production, owned by Jewel M. Briscoe and James P. Briscoe, received \$450,000 in rice inventory payments and \$300,000 to make up the difference between the government and world market rice prices.

King Ranch, whose owners were not listed with the ASCS, received an additional \$554,000 in grain, sorghum and corn payments not subject to a

government limit.

Skloss Farms, owned by Gilbert and Virginia Skloss, took in \$144,230 in cotton and grain payments; and Waggoner Estate, owned by Electra Waggoner Biggs and Bucky Wharton, received \$108,909 in wheat payments and another \$15,689 in feed grain payments, according to the ASCS.

The total farm subsidy figure for Texas in 1985, the only year in which a state total is available, was \$669 million, said Donny Bowman of the ASCS state office.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, says the farm subsidy system should be restructured to close loopholes.

"How do you compete as family farmer when the federal government is paying some foreign prince \$2.2 million in subsidies to produce a product that there is no market for?" Gramm asked.



New Business

Members of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce "Hustlers" recently welcomed Burns Feed and Supply to the Hereford area. The store will supply Purina livestock feed. Pictured with the Hustlers are, cutting the ribbon, Jimmy Burns, owner and

manager; and to his left is Steve Donnell. Dalene Burns is to the right of Jimmy, and Adon and Carla Burns are third from the left. (Brand Photo by Jill Gregory)

Adoption agencies helping build families

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Like no other time of the year, the Christmas season means families getting together from far and near.

But as this holiday season opens, there are thousands and thousands of children in New Mexico and around the world who do not have permanent homes and are waiting to be adopted.

"We're always looking for families to open their hearts to children," said Donna Clauss, executive director of Rainbow House International, a private adoption agency in Albuquerque that specializes in foreign children.

The process of finding a home for an unwanted child can be as varied as the children who are looking for permanent parents. However, the spectrum of adoption agencies corresponds generally with three broad types of children needing permanent homes.

Many private agencies, like Chaparral Maternity and Adoption Services in Albuquerque, primarily help pregnant women who cannot or do not want to raise their babies find suitable adoptive parents.

Most of the prospective parents in that category are looking for an infant as much like them as possible, ethnically and physically.

But there are not many such infants available for adoption, said Chaparral supervisor Harriett Stambaugh.

"There are an awful lot of parents who want to adopt a newborn — I'd say seven or eight (couples) to one (baby)," said Ms. Stambaugh. Nationally, the ratio is four to five times as great.

As a result, parents usually must wait longer for a newborn. Ms. Stambaugh said Chaparral still is placing infants in homes that were approved

in 1984.

A second type of adoption agency is Rainbow House, which helps adoptive parents find adoptable children of all ages in foreign countries.

The advantage for prospective parents is that there is a vast supply of children in the Third World. Most of Rainbow House's recent adoptions involve children from South Korea, India and Brazil.

Even though adoption laws in foreign countries can be more strict than those of the United States, the supply of adoptable children accelerates the adoption process.

"It's all done in strict compliance with the laws of the country," said Jeanne Elmhorst, cultural coordinator at Rainbow House. Yet, she said, no parents have had to wait more than a year for a child.

The third type of adoption agency is the traditional service of last resort — the state of New Mexico — which takes custody of children who have been abused or neglected and, if they cannot be returned to their original homes, makes them available for adoption.

Typically, children in state custody are older — some in their teens — of minority and mixed-ethnic backgrounds, and often physically or mentally handicapped. Consequently they are the hardest to place in adoptive homes, said state Social Services Director Corliss Thalley.

"It's very unlikely that the child doesn't have some problems," said Ms. Thalley.

There are other adoption agencies in New Mexico, most of them affiliated with an organized religion. Most are non-denominational, but some deal only with families within the religious community.

The common element with most

agencies is the expressed priority given to the child's best interests. Every adoption procedure begins with extensive briefings, interviews and home studies of the adoptive parents. In cases where a child is voluntarily made available for adoption by its "birth mother," the mother's desires for placement are given considerable weight.

"We feel very strongly that it's their child and they are making a very loving decision to put their child's needs before their own," said Ms. Stambaugh.

Social workers and agencies try to match available children with adoptive parents using a host of objective and subjective criteria.

At Chaparral, a typical match takes into account ethnic background, whether the mother of the household works at home or at an outside job, education levels and other children in the home.

Finally, said Ms. Stambaugh, physical characteristics are matched between the baby and the adoptive parents, who often are biologically unable to have children.

Chaparral has a list of about 70 approved families waiting to adopt infants. The agency places 30 to 40 children a year and the cost is about

\$6,500, said Ms. Stambaugh.

The most important ingredient for parents wishing to adopt a foreign child or an older child through the state is an overwhelming love of children in general, and specifically of children with special needs.

"My husband and I absolutely adore kids and working with kids," said Mrs. Clauss.

She and her husband, David, have adopted five children from countries around the world, as have Mrs. Elmhorst and her husband, Tom.

Rainbow House in 1985 placed about 80 foreign children with New Mexico families and probably will handle more adoptions this year. The cost of adopting a foreign child varies widely, but typically ranges from \$5,000 to \$6,000, said Mrs. Elmhorst.

Ms. Thalley said the process for adopting a child in state custody takes a long time and can be painful because there have to be problems in the child's life and fewer adoptive parents want to adopt older children or those with medical problems.

Before a child in state custody ever is freed for adoption, the child must either be voluntarily relinquished to the state by the birth parents or the state must legally terminate the

parents' parental rights.

While the former can be a relatively simple process, the latter often comes after months or years of serious abuse or neglect, legally "reasonable" attempts to keep the child's original family together through counseling or treatment, and placement in one or more foster homes.

Ms. Thalley said the state's priority, "99 percent of the time," is keeping the child's original family together if possible.

"Typically, as long as it's safe and there's some (treatment) activity with the parents, it's OK to keep the child with foster parents," said Ms. Thalley. The problems occur if the child cannot go back home and its parents' rights are terminated.

"If the child is in a foster home for a long time, then the child is too old and not easily adoptable," she said.

Because state children often require extraordinary commitment on the adoptive parents' part, Ms. Thalley said the screening process

also takes longer. But the extensive screening pays off, she said, because few adoptions fail.

The state has 168 children in its custody who are free for adoption, said state Adoption Director Regina Jimenez. The state also has screened and approved about 150 adoptive parents.

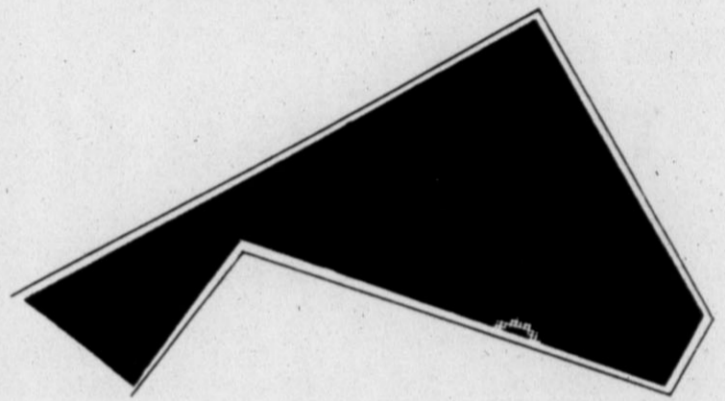
About 60 percent of the children are Hispanic, about 30 percent are Anglo, 5 percent are mixed Hispanic and Anglo and 5 percent are all other ethnic groups, including Indian, black and other ethnic mixtures.

"We really need black and Native American families (to adopt children) and Hispanic and Anglo families for children over 9 years old," said Ms. Jimenez.



A single bat will eat more than 1,000 mosquitoes in one evening.

Jigsaw Photo Puzzle Game Here's Piece No. 2



Clip to complete your puzzle..
You could win \$25 in Hereford Bucks in our "Shop Home for the Holidays" promotion!

Auction Sale

Saturday Dec. 13th 3 p.m. VFW Post Home

Quilts, pillows, dolls, Plants, hand crocheted sweater vest, crocheted shawls, afghan, paintings, baby quilts, receiving blankets, cookware, pictures and miscellaneous crafts.

Register for FREE Door Prize. Larry Nolan Auctioneer

Sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the VFW

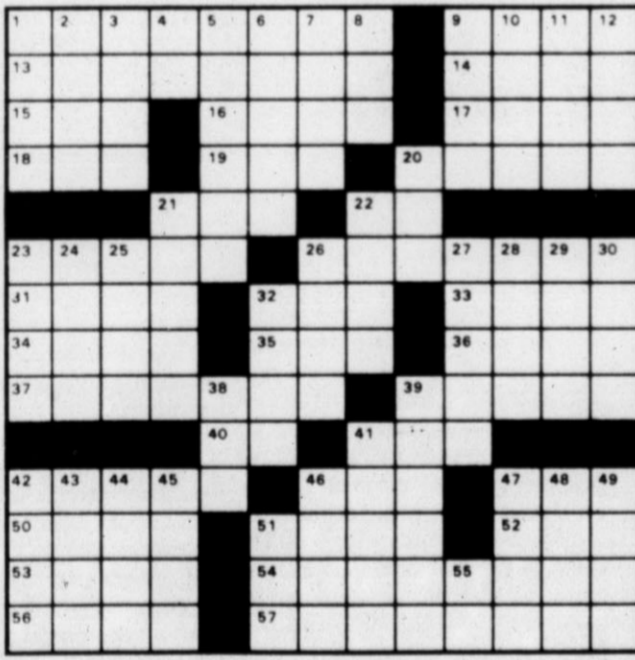
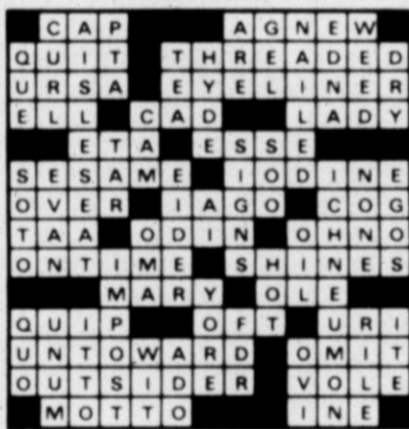
Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Makes storm noise
- 9 Ask questions
- 13 Screams
- 14 Capable of (2 wds.)
- 15 Mao tung
- 16 S-shaped molding
- 17 Idea (comb. form)
- 18 Highway curve
- 19 Hockey league (abbr.)
- 20 Units of matter
- 21 Tennis equipment
- 22 Gold symbol
- 23 Choreographer DeMille
- 26 Sideways
- 31 Jest
- 32 401, Roman
- 33 "V" in "RSVP"
- 34 Farm agency (abbr.)
- 35 British flyers (abbr.)
- 36 Belonging to us
- 37 Studio
- 39 Theater passageway
- 40 The two of us
- 41 Massachusetts cape
- 42 Nixon's V.P.
- 46 Heart
- 47 601, Roman
- 50 City in Utah
- 51 Heating chamber
- 52 Charged atom
- 53 Birthmarks
- 54 Got
- 56 Vase-shaped jug
- 57 Art of singing hymns

- 3 Shoshoneans
- 4 Tarheel State (abbr.)
- 5 Hums
- 6 Less than 10
- 7 Stagger
- 8 Compass point
- 9 Stop
- 10 Hairstyle
- 11 Bit of news
- 12 Menageries
- 20 Diving bird
- 21 Himalayan country
- 22 Supposing (2 wds.)
- 23 Water (pharm.)
- 24 Waft
- 25 Nest of pheasants
- 26 Jewish month
- 27 Shun
- 28 Intellect
- 29 Ringlet
- 30 Abstract being
- 32 Indian
- 38 Labor group (abbr.)
- 45 Turkish title
- 46 Driver's compartments
- 47 Dean Martin's nickname
- 48 Female student
- 49 500 race
- 51 Alley
- 55 I exist (cont.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



DOWN

- 1 Carry
- 2 Bohemian reformer

0059

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Panhandle Community Services

TRAINING and EMPLOYMENT

Counsel welcome

By electing, finally, to apply for an independent counsel who will sift through the Iran-contra-arms-and-money case in search of any criminality, President Reagan and Attorney General Edwin Meese have recognized that only decisive movement will clear the air and enable the government to get back on track.

It was a necessary step, giving the courts — through the independent counsel — a proper role in the investigation independent of the administration or Congress and thus better insulated from political influence.

Appointment of an independent counsel also removes some of the urgency and pressure on Congress to "do something."

There could still be a joint House-Senate committee in investigation or a Senate select committee a la Watergate, but such a complicated step needn't be rushed now, because Congress, as well as the American public, is assured that there will be an independent investigation.

Tuesday's actions marked the president's first clearly positive movement to defuse a ticking White House time bomb and to ensure that the light of day will penetrate the Iran-contra operation in an orderly manner.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Guest Editorial

The lessons of Pearl Harbor

By U.S. Senator Phil Gramm (R-Texas)

On Dec. 7, 1941, most of our Pacific fleet was docked at Pearl Harbor in Hawaii. At anchor were eight battleships and numerous destroyers and cruisers. Parked wing-tip to wing-tip in the middle of their airfields were nearly 400 U.S. combat aircraft. It was a warm Hawaiian morning; the officers and enlisted men were cheerful. America was at peace. At 7:40 a.m., Imperial Japan launched a surprise attack on Pearl Harbor, destroying or severely damaging the bulk of our Pacific force. That was 45 years ago, but the lessons seem very fresh.

People often ask how it could be that we were taken by surprise, certainly a fair question. But perhaps more important is the question: How on earth could the Japanese, who clearly understood the massive productive power of our economy, have believed they could succeed with an attack on the United States? The many Japanese military leaders educated in the United States understood our capability, but they equally understood our lack of preparedness and apparent lack of resolve. Japan believed we could not and probably would not immediately respond to their attack. They judged our lack of preparedness correctly, but not our character and resolve.

Following the First World War, the United States, as well as the European democracies, forgot that peace comes through strength. We came to view peace as a permanent condition and defenses as expensive and unlikely to be needed. The U.S. Army was reduced to a mere 135,000 men, leaving us with the world's sixteenth largest army. By 1939, as war erupted in Europe, the United States could muster forces of just 190,000 and the average infantryman carried a 1903 Springfield rifle.

Our unwillingness to pay for military forces also expressed itself in a search for peace through arms control agreements. The five-power disarmament treaty signed at the Washington Conference of 1922 and the London naval treaty of 1930 imposed strict limits on the number, type, tonnage and armaments of our ships. We also agreed, along with Britain, France and Japan, to ban the further fortification of military bases on Pacific island possessions. Japan never lived up to the treaty, which it formally abrogated in 1940. When war came, the Japanese swept through the Pacific and the Americans had to make do with the weapons on hand; if you visit the site of the bloody battle of Corregidor you will see the cannons our soldiers used with the place and date of manufacture, Watervliet Arsenal, N.Y. 1890, stamped into their barrels.

Our allies were similarly weak militarily. Britain rapidly demobilized her huge armies after 1918, largely dismantled her defense industries, and soon began a decade-long series of cuts in the defense budget. In France, a war-weary country rested behind the fixed defenses of the Maginot Line.

Germany had walked out of the Geneva disarmament conference in

1933 and massively rearmed. By 1939, the German army was sweeping victoriously across the continent. The Nazis' easy military conquests and the democracies' conspicuous weakness emboldened heavily-armed Japan, which desired to expand throughout Asia, much of it then under European or American control.

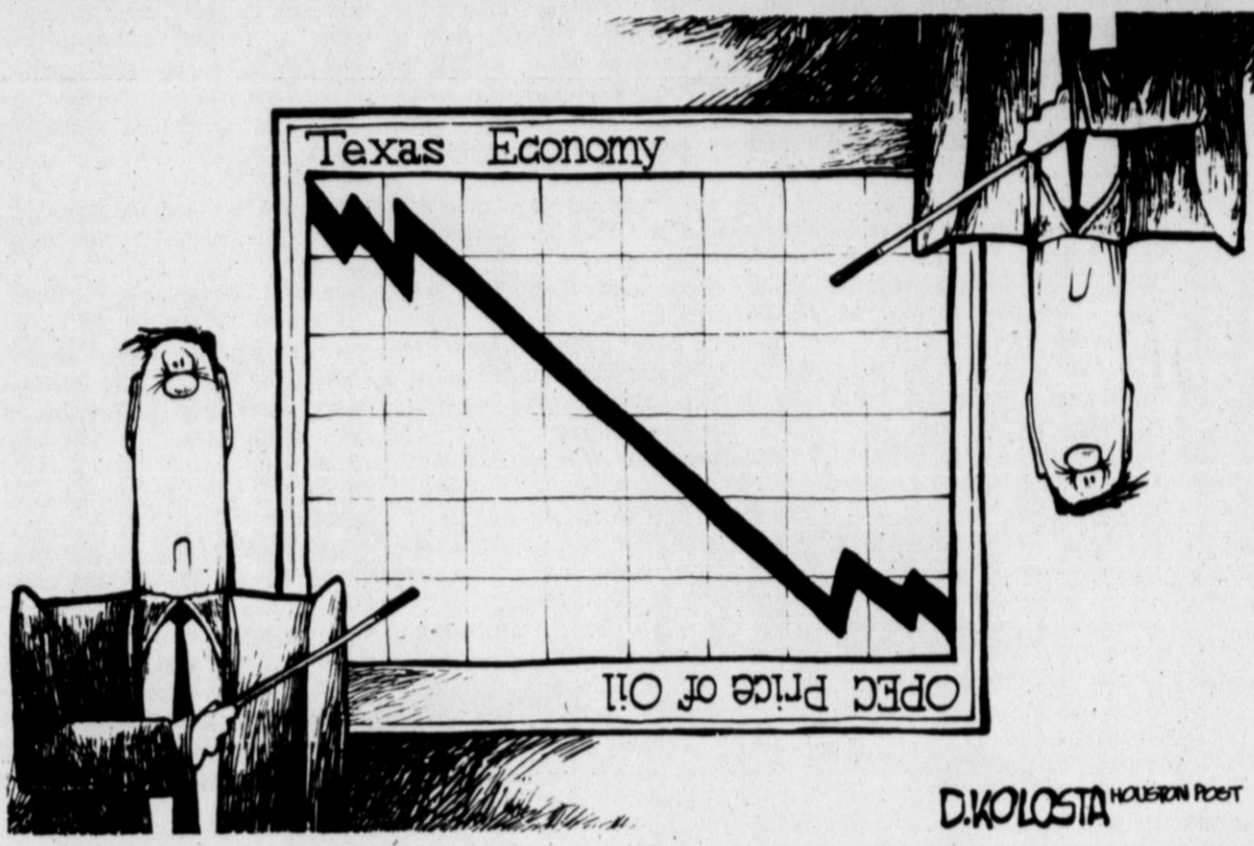
The United States and her allies were ill-prepared for reasons all too familiar today. There was political opposition to spending money on defense, particularly when the economy was poor. The view of anti-defense ideologues was that money should go to "human needs," as if defending human life and freedom suddenly was not a human need. Second was an overwhelming sense from World War I of the horror of modern warfare, coupled with the false notion that weapons cause war, while disarmament wins peace. The horror of war was well-founded, but it was corrupted by a dead-end unwillingness to prevent mass warfare by nipping aggression in the bud. Finally, there was a plenitude of wishful thinking that war just could not happen, while realistic views of the rising threat to the democracies were ignored.

As always, those who saw defense spending as wasteful, or who ideologically objected to military preparedness, or who doggedly denied the existence of any threats, fell silent once war came, but by then it was more than a little late. Winston Churchill, whose warnings had gone unheeded, called World War II "the unnecessary war," meaning that it could have been prevented by an early demonstration of resolve.

But by December 7, 1941 it was a desperately necessary war into which the United States had been drawn. America was the only hope for freedom left in a world that had appeared the tyrants. The bravery, valor and heroism of the American soldiers cannot be overstated. At a time when the price of failure was absolute, our soldiers met the challenge and triumphed.

Today we remember the lessons of Pearl Harbor by learning from the noble sacrifice of our citizen-soldiers and by keeping America strong enough to preserve the liberty which they won. In a time of peace few want to think of much less spend money—preparing for war. But as George Washington so wisely counseled his countrymen, "To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual ways of preserving peace." Let those who would forget this historic truth think today about Pearl Harbor.

History shows that sadly and inevitably, unpreparedness and the seductive illusion of immunity force a nation into war, and at a time when it is least ready. How many lives lost in battle were actually sacrificed in peacetime through a complacency that robbed a nation of its deterrent and its will? And through wisdom and readiness, how many future lives can we save today? These are the questions at the heart of our national security. These are questions to think about on December 7th, 1986.



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

LO! THE MIGHTY HUNTER

Sons-in-law are God's way of getting even with us for the blessing of having daughters. Life has a way of getting even. If we escape having to raise boys we get sons-in-law.

One of mine is an avid hunter. I mean avid, like one who lives to hunt. One who gets up at four in the morning to go out and wait for ducks to fly by and never knows it is cold. One who got a new shotgun for Christmas and wanted to sleep with it.

Men hunt for the same reason women have weddings — so they can take pictures. Men love to have their pictures taken with dead game at their feet while they try to look like Rambo. They even have set poses for different kinds of game. If they kill a deer they crouch down and hold the antlers with one hand and their gun with the other. If ducks, they hang them by their necks in a bunch and hold them up like heroes with their spoils. When they kill pheasants they lay them on the ground in front and the hunters line up behind.

There are two poses for fish. A single fish is held at arms length so we can admire the length. Several fish are put on a stringer and held between two men who are grinning. If someone is foolish enough to kill a bear they always pose with one foot on the

carcass looking very serious. They want folks to think they are men of strength. The fact that they hid in the bushes and shot the thing with a ballistic missile is beside the point. When someone kills a bear in hand-to-hand conflict then they should pose with the trophy.

Men who hunt quail rarely pose for pictures. They are so proud and so anxious to get home to the skillet they do not have time for foolishness. There is something mystical about a man and his quail. They come home like a Retriever dog who has just gone into the water and laid game at the feet of a master. Those dogs stand there and are very near speech. A hunter comes home with quail in the same way. They think they have provided sustenance for a starving family. All they want to do is cook, eat, and then spend the next week boring the world with details of the hunt and lies about the number of birds they shot. And therein lies the reason for no pictures. They do not want evidence. Any time you hear a quail story divide the number in half and then doubt it.

Warm Fuzzies, Doug Manning

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

Nader playing politics again

By Martin Lefkowitz

Ralph Nader's Oct. 29 news release which charged President Reagan with violating truth-in-packaging standards by misleading the electorate about the state of the economy is a blatant misuse of data and information.

However, this is typical behavior on the part of Nader who is well known for taking liberties with facts to further his point of view. It is unfortunate that some people will believe the information in the Nader release based on trust rather than making an objective evaluation.

In his release, Nader criticized the Reagan Revolution by using data that generally covers the Carter years. He uses dates that suit his fancy as the basis for most of his statistics and ignores the fact that Reagan was not elected until 1980 and could not serve as president until Jan. 20, 1981. Most of the problems he complained about were created while Carter was president and have since been corrected by Reagan policies. His press release shows little regard for either the reality of history or the very data that he is using.

For purposes of this analysis, 1981 is used as the last Carter year since budgets and economic policy are planned one year in advance and the first Reagan budget was for 1982. A president cannot have his policies in place until he has been in office for at least one year.

Following are some specific examples of "Naderisms" — assertions that have some basis in fact but disregard the dates involved — and the facts.

Naderism: "In the period between 1979 and 1984, real median family income fell 5.7 percent."

Fact: Between 1979 and 1981, the year Reagan became president, real family income fell by 8.8 percent. Between 1981 and 1985, real family income recovered about one-half of what it had lost during the last two

Carter years.

Naderism: "The rate of unemployment...during the Reagan years is the highest for any president since the Depression."

Fact: In January 1981, when Reagan became president, the civilian unemployment rate was 7.5 percent. Last month, the Department of Labor reported that the civilian unemployment rate was 7.0 percent. Nader also neglects to mention that about 10 million more Americans are at work today than when Reagan took office and that workers represent the largest percent of adults at any time in our history.

Naderism: "Poverty and hunger are up in the Reagan years."

Fact: Between 1977 and 1981, the four years of the Carter administration, the number of persons below the poverty level increased from 24.7 million to 31.8 million and the poverty rate went from 11.6 percent of the population to 14.0 percent. The number of persons below the poverty level increased about seven times as fast as the population as a whole during the Carter administration. Since Reagan became president, poverty roles have increased at the same rate as the population. In the last two years, Reagan policies have removed 2.5 million people from the poverty roles. In the final two Carter years, 5.7 million persons were added to the roles.

Naderism: "Since the beginning of the Reagan administration, the nation's annual economic growth has averaged 2.3 percent compared with 3.4 percent in the rest of the post-

World War II period." Fact: In the four Carter years, economic growth averaged 2.4 percent mainly due to the rapid growth in the early years. In the last year of the Carter administration, there was negative growth. In the four years of the Reagan administration, economic growth has averaged 2.5 percent with growth in the last three years averaging 4.2 percent.

Naderism: "The gap between the rich and the poor has widened. The poorest 20 percent of the population receive 4.6 percent of national income."

Fact: In 1976, the year before Carter became president, the lowest 20 percent of the families received 5.4 percent of total income. The year Carter left office, that group received 5.0 percent of the income. The share of income for the lowest 60 percent of the population dropped from 34.7 percent the year before Carter took office to 33.7 percent the year he left office. This year's tax reform will remove all persons below the poverty level from the tax rolls and put them in better economic shape than at any time in the last two decades.

Based on the above and other misinformation, Nader concluded, "Mr. Reagan wants to give the American people deceptive or false happy talk but does not want to reply to important questions from the American people about the grim economic realities."

It is most evident that Nader needs to go back and check the date of Reagan's election before blaming him for failing to rectify the mess of hyper-inflation, increasing poverty and declining real incomes that he inherited when he took office in 1981. From the above facts, it is clear Reagan has been successful in reversing much of the damage done in the Carter years. Current trends continue to show motion toward erasing much of the damage caused by the policies Nader seems to long for.

The average American eats about 13 pounds of onions a year.

Belgium derives its name from the Belgae, who were its first recorded inhabitants. The land was conquered by Julius Caesar and was ruled for 1,800 years by other conquerors, including the Franks, Burgundy, Spain, Austria and France.

Bootleg Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnsongrass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek reports on some news out of Washington.

Dear editor:

Some peopel say Washington isn't doing anything about the monstrous national debt, but they're not keeping up with the news.

Washington has announced that a new printing plant is being built that'll turn out \$70 million a day in new currency. I don't know how much of a dent that'll make in the 2-trillion dollar debt.

In announcing plans for the new plant, which will be located in Fort Worth, Texas, Washington said it was a back-up plant for the one in Washington.

That makes sense. What coach would go into a game without a back-up quarterback? What moon-lander without a back-up escape system? What sort of panic would hit the country if the Washington printing plant broke down and the flow of manufactured money came to a halt? It's clear-headed thinking like this that keeps the ship of state on an even keel, even if the ship may be in dry dock.

What interests me about the back-up money plant is that dozens of cities competed for it. This let Hereford out of the running because the winning city, Fort Worth, put up \$15 million as invitational money.

Off-hand, that sounds like money well spent. Who wouldn't put up \$15 million to get a plant that turns out \$70 million a day?

I don't know what Fort Worth will think when it finds out that \$70 million a day won't stay there. It'll head straight to Washington.

Yours faithfully, J.A.

Paul Harvey

The sons and daughters of the Eighties are more tempted than any generation heretofore to experiment with so-called "controlled substances."

But an uncontrolled substance may be a greater menace.

If Dad staggers home drunk, how dare he admonish Junior, "Don't you dare smoke pot or sniff coke"—when enlightened Junior knows there is not all that much difference.

Former First Lady Betty Ford endorses our present President's crusade against drugs—but she fears we might overshoot the target.

Chicago's "Dr. Quincy" is medical examiner Robert Stein.

Every day he examines the remains of somebodies overdosed on drugs.

But every day he examines many more bodies of dead pedestrians, dead motorists, dead swimmers and fire casualties where alcohol was to blame.

His records show that 60 percent of stabbing victims had alcohol in their systems.

This is not intended to equate alcohol with harder drugs, not to diminish the significance of the present "drug war." But a worthy crusade may be diminished if the crusaders are hypocrites.

On any given day, up to 33 percent of adult patients in American hospitals have problems relating to alcohol.

More than 30 percent of suicide victims had been drinking.

Half of all arrests are alcohol-related.

Alcohol is a factor in half of all family disputes, in 50 percent to 80 percent of all homicides, 50 percent of rapes and 72 percent of robberies. Sixty-five percent of all child abuse is alcohol-related.

Each year our country suffers more than one million alcohol-related car accidents—killing 25,000, injuring 74,000.

Again—America does have a drug problem. But the No. 1 drug problem is not the ones making news.

New York State school-agers were surveyed: 83 percent of junior and senior high students have used alcohol, 13 percent have attended classes "under the influence."

That same study affirmed that occasional drinkers include 40 percent of 12-year-olds.

That 28 percent of 18-year-olds are already "heavy drinkers."

The AMA Journal further finds that four times as many men as women are alcoholics, but "women are catching up."

If booze in all its beautiful disguises has any "socially redeeming value" it is that at least the makers and marketers of that drug do pay taxes.



In 1937, the U.S. had two million domestic refrigerators; Great Britain had three thousand.

Agriculture

Soviets still reluctant to buy grain required under treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is still no sign that Moscow is ready to abide by a long-term agreement to buy U.S. grain, particularly wheat, Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng says.

Under the agreement's terms, the Soviet Union is supposed to buy a minimum amount of U.S. wheat and corn each year beginning on Oct. 1. Lyng met Wednesday with Moscow's foreign trade minister, Boris Ivanovich Aristov.

"I told him how very severely disappointed we in the United States

are that the Soviets have failed to live up to the long-term grain agreement for the past two years, particularly as it applies to wheat, and urged them to comply with the agreement for the current year," Lyng said.

But "no commitment was made by the minister, and that was about the sum total of it," he added.

The meeting in Lyng's office lasted about 30 minutes and was described by the secretary as primarily a courtesy visit by Aristov.

Lyng, at a news conference later, said he mentioned to Aristov that it was about time for a regular two-yearly meeting or consultation between U.S. and Soviet officials, as specified in the five-year agreement, now in its third year.

"He said, yes, he knew about that," Lyng said.

The department's Foreign Agricultural Service said no date for a U.S.-Soviet grain meeting has been set. The last was held in Moscow in June, and according to custom the next would be in Washington.

Under the current agreement — the first one went into effect more than 10 years ago — the Soviet Union is committed to buy at least 9 million metric tons of wheat and corn annually. At least 4 million tons of that must be wheat and 4 million tons corn.

The agreement lets the Soviet Union buy as much as 12 million tons of grain annually, but if more than that is wanted the United States must be consulted. Because of the huge U.S. stockpile, clearance has been readily provided to buy more. For example, the Soviets were told without asking that they could buy up to 22 million pounds during the 1985-86 year that ended Sept. 30.

But the Soviets bought less than 6.7 million tons last year, and nearly all of that was corn. The wheat purchases totaled only 152,500 tons, compared with the minimum of 4 million

tons required by the agreement.

In 1984-85, purchases rose to a record of more than 18.6 million tons, including about 15.8 million tons of corn but only 2.9 million tons of wheat, which was 1.1 million tons short of the minimum.

Last summer, the Soviet Union spurned a U.S. offer of subsidized sales of wheat to meet obligations under the agreement. The subsidy offer expired Sept. 30 with no Soviet purchases.

The Soviet Union has scaled back imports of grain as a result of a bumper harvest this year. That has been a major factor in a decline in the world grain trade, which has meant stiffer competition from other countries and more headaches for American farmers.

Lyng noted that one of the goals of last year's Food Security Act was to restore some of the loss in U.S. farm exports, which declined from a record value of \$43.8 billion in 1980-81 to a forecast of \$26 billion in 1986-87.

One of the tools provided in the new law is lower government price supports, intended to make U.S. commodities more attractive to foreign buyers.

Although USDA experts expect the actual volume of exports to increase this year, the gain is small compared with earlier losses.

"I think there has been some dissatisfaction" with the new law's operation so far, Lyng said in response to a question. "Here, we've had this bill (the 1985 farm act) for 11 months and, my goodness, exports are nothing like they were in 1981 or even in 1983 or '84. Why isn't it working?"

Lyng said that for the most part the new law didn't start applying until the 1986 crops, with the exception of rice, and that the huge world supply of grain has weighed on international trade. The law may require tinkering, he said, "but to throw it all out at this stage would be very much premature."

Lyng looks at '87 with cautious optimism

WASHINGTON (AP) — This week the Agriculture Department held its 63rd annual outlook conference. On Wednesday, Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng was asked at a news conference if he had any "fearless predictions" for 1987 regarding agriculture and farmers.

"I never have a fearless prediction, and when you get into that broad, sweeping question about the outlook for a year, I have seen all of us (who) do that sort of thing be so far wrong that I'm very hesitant," Lyng replied.

However, he went on, Agriculture Department economists have made their projections on exports, farm income and other indicators, and

"perhaps there is a reason for some cautious optimism" in 1987.

Livestock and poultry producers are "in a much better position than they have been," Lyng said. "I think the dairy industry is closer to a balance of supply and demand than they have been in a long, long time."

But Lyng said, "We still have some deep problems, some credit problems, some problems with individual farmers in planning. Their income is not sufficient to satisfy their needs."

He added: "So I'm weaseling around on that one. I'm sorry. But I'm not wise enough to be more specific."

Radiation approved for worm sterilization

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has reconfirmed the use of low-dose irradiation to sexually sterilize microscopic worms in fresh pork that otherwise could reproduce and cause trichinosis in consumers.

Donald L. Houston, administrator of the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service, said Thursday the process has been under review since it was approved for use last January.

The Food and Drug Administration had cleared pork irradiation for consumer use, but Houston said his agency has the primary responsibility for federal meat inspection and so developed its own regulations.

Houston said the sources of energy in the process, such as radioactive cobalt, are legally classified as food additives.

No irradiated pork is yet being marketed, because no company has satisfied USDA's inspection and quality-control requirements for the irradiation process, Houston said.

The irradiation does not kill the tiny worms — trichinae — that might be present in raw pork, but it is enough to keep them from reproducing if the meat is eaten by humans, even if the worms survive cooking.

Houston said that agency food specialists advise consumers to cook fresh pork roasts, irradiated or not, to at least 160 degrees Fahrenheit to prevent other food-borne illnesses.

Companies that use the process will be required to include appropriate labels on irradiated fresh pork and on any meat and poultry products that contain irradiated pork.

Production down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production of dairy products continues to run below year-earlier levels, according to an Agriculture Department report.

In October, butter output was estimated at 84.6 million pounds, down 23 percent from a year earlier. Total cheese production, at 425 million pounds, was down 1 percent from October 1985.

The October production of non-fat dry milk for human use was reported Thursday at 68.7 million pounds, a 37 percent decline from a year earlier.

Survival seminar set for Monday

AMARILLO — The Texas Department of Agriculture and the Texas Farm Crisis Hotline will co-sponsor a "Farmer & Rancher Survival Seminar" in Amarillo on Monday.

The free, day-long seminar will provide Panhandle agricultural producers with an opportunity to hear from experts on everything from new federal farm borrowing regulations to the latest developments in bankruptcy law.

The seminar will be held from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Texas A&M Agricultural Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd.

Topics to be covered will include New Federal Farm Borrower Regulations, the Farmers Home Administration Appeal Process, New Developments in Farm Bankruptcy, Dealing with Farm Stress and New Developments in Farm Legislation.

Seminar participants will include Ronnie Walker and a panel of attorneys from the Amarillo Bankruptcy Bar Association on the new Chapter 12 Bankruptcy for agricultural producers and other recent developments in bankruptcy and farm reorganization law. Mitch Green, attorney for the Texas Farm

Crisis Hotline, will discuss recent developments in federal farm borrowing regulations. Diana Martindale, a counselor with the Pastoral Care Center, will speak on dealing with stress through counseling. Also appearing is Kraig Gallimore of the Texas Department of Agriculture on new developments in farm policy and Nancille Gallimore of the Texas Farm Crisis Hotline.

Refreshments will be available during the lunch break at a nominal cost from the W.I.F.E. organization.

For more information about the "Farmer & Rancher Survival Seminar," please call the Amarillo District Office of the Texas Department of Agriculture at 806/358-7285.

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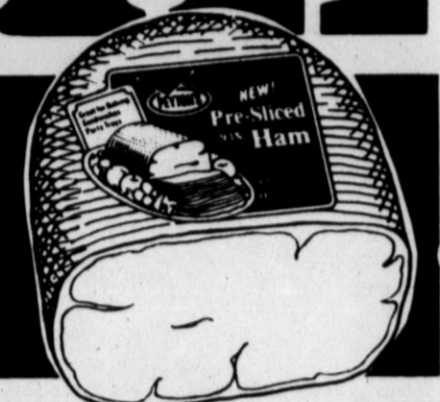
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Mens & Womens

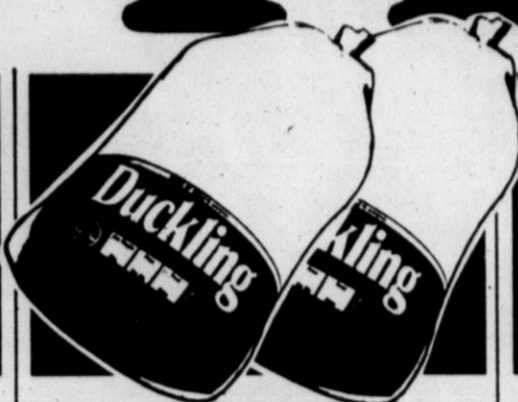
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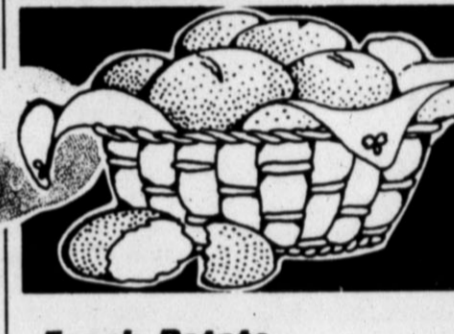
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Lb. **\$2.83**

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38 ct. **53¢**

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Lb. **\$3.00**

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Lb. **59¢**

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12 Ct. **69¢**

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Lb. **\$2.50**

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Lb. **\$1.85**

Fresh Tostada Chips
16 Oz. **89¢**

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Fresh Sliced or Shaved
Lb. **\$3.00**

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Fresh Tostada Shells
24 Count **99¢**

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Lb. **69¢**

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Texas Finest
33¢

Fancy Carrots
1 Lb. Cello Bag
2/\$1

Haas Avocados
Large Size
2/\$1

Calif. Navel Oranges
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Lb. **39¢**

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Sugar Sweet
Lb. **89¢**

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Pet Ritz Cobbblers Apple, Peach, Blackberry, Cherry, 26 Oz. \$1.49	Bright & Early Breakfast Beverage 12 Oz. 59¢	Grey Poupon Mustard 8 Oz. \$1.15	Campbell's Cheddar Cheese Soup/Dip 11 Oz. 45¢

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Child's drug death becomes catalyst for Hereford

(Editor's Note: Associated Press writer Doralisa Pilarte recently spent several days in Hereford for a follow-up on the tragedy of Manuel Saucedo, the 9-year-old boy who died from an allergic reaction to cocaine last August. Here is her report.)

By **DORALISA PILARTE**
Associated Press Writer

HEREFORD, Texas (AP) — Residents here still don't consider their little farming community a drug capital, but the cocaine death of a 9-year-old boy shocked them into action.

On Aug. 17, two weeks before he was to start the third grade, Manuel Saucedo died of a severe allergic reaction to a small amount of cocaine, according to forensic pathologists.

How he got the drug remains a mystery and under investigation.

But the fact that such a young child died from drugs has become a focal point for worried parents and school officials.

The school board is seriously considering getting a drug-sniffing dog.

The local Elks Club recently sponsored a drug paraphernalia exhibit at the Hereford Community Center parking lot.

A program showing teachers how to spot drug use among students was started ahead of schedule.

A panel of experts on illegal drugs spoke to a standing-room-only crowd of parents shortly after the cause of Manuel's death was reported.

"And we were competing with Monday night football that night," recalls Mary Johnson, a deputy with the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office.

"This is not the drug capital of the world," said Marc Williamson, assistant superintendent for instruction in the Hereford Independent School District. "I moved here because of the traditional values this community engenders — trustworthiness, respect, honesty."

On the wall of his office is a large color picture of his two children, a

6-year-old girl and a 3-year-old boy. The same picture, unframed, is on his desk.

"But anyone who says we don't have a drug problem is sticking his head in the sand," said Williamson, a native of San Marcos, a town between Austin and San Antonio. "What I think has happened is ... (Manuel's death) has helped crystallize efforts. It acts as a catalyst to bring the community together."

Manuel was among the 5,000 children in the school district in Deaf Smith County.

He died from a severe allergic reaction to a minute amount of cocaine, said forensic pathologist Ralph Erdmann, who conducted the autopsy. Erdmann says Manuel must have been exposed to cocaine previously in order for the child's slight body to develop a hypersensitivity to it.

At first, the town wondered how a 9-year-old boy in a town of 18,000 got entangled with drugs in the first place.

Then it became concern that if it could happen to Manuel, it could happen to others.

Jeri Curtis Shire, news editor at the Hereford Brand, didn't wait to find out.

"I don't have any children, but I know a lot of kids through church," she said. "I get tired of the small-town feeling that if we ignore it, it'll go away, the 'not my kids' syndrome. You never know what child it's going to hit."

"We're not going to be affected by that (drugs) as soon as Dallas or Houston, but we'll get it."

Soon after the news of the autopsy report spread around town, Ms. Shire called Deputy Mary Johnson and the two organized the panel of drug experts who spoke to a large group of parents.

"Dr. Tim Revell, the one who saw Manuel the night he died, paid us a surprise visit," Ms. Johnson said. "He stood a 9-year-old on a chair before all those people and told them, 'He's alive,' meaning that we could do something. Talk about getting the people's attention."

"That's closing the gate after the cows got out," said Williamson. "But one (dead child) is too many."

But the circumstances of Manuel's death remain shrouded in mystery.

On the night he died, his parents, Hector and Juanita "Janey" Saucedo, were trying to reconcile since their divorce, said Hereford Police Sgt. Sammy Sanchez, who is in charge of the investigation.

Former migrant workers who settled in Hereford, the Saucedos had just moved with their five children — Jerry, 17; Hector Jr. 14; Sandra, 12; Manuel and 3-year-old David — into the Palo Duro Apartments.

Groups of unwashed children and a strong smell of urine in the dark foyer greet visitors to the building, once a pretty house with stucco walls and curlicue moldings whose rooms have been turned into single apartments.

The night before Manuel died, the Saucedos were upstairs in Apartment 14 while Jerry and Manuel watched television in a downstairs unit, said Ms. Saucedo.

"At about 7:30 we heard him shout and Hector ran down to see what was wrong," said Ms. Saucedo, a frail

woman whose missing front teeth and deeply lined face make her look older than her 40 years.

Much later, he screamed again, she said, "but by this time he was limp. We threw cold water on him. I put a piece of onion close to his nose to revive him. Then Jerry carried him to the hospital," one block away from the apartments.

Erdmann said Manuel died shortly after he arrived at Deaf Smith County General Hospital.

"What he had was just traces (of cocaine). He had not taken a large amount. It's called an anaphylactoid response, it's an explosive type of allergic response at the cellular level. He died of slow heart failure, which in a 9-year-old is unusual. Otherwise, he was a healthy 9-year-old."

Ms. Saucedo described Manuel as an independent child and said she doesn't know how he got the cocaine. "He liked to run around with older kids. He was stubborn and rebellious. But I never saw (him with any drugs)."

Investigators are still trying to figure that out.

"The case is not closed," said San-

chez. "It's come to a standstill."

He cited lack of cooperation from the boy's brother, Jerry, who police believe might have information about the case, but who has not been charged with any crime.

Juanita Saucedo is now living with her 69-year-old mother in No. 14 at Tierra Blanca Apartments, a clump of rundown dwellings around a dirt courtyard littered with rusting cans and stray dogs. Jerry Saucedo lives in another unit nearby. The three earn money working in the surrounding corn and sugar beet fields.

Hector Saucedo works at the Holly Sugar refinery, one of the largest employers in town. At night he goes to the county jail. His probation on driving while intoxicated was revoked when he was arrested on an assault charge.

Saucedo's relatives took the rest of the children to Crystal City in South Texas.

Sanchez, himself the son of migrant workers, says the investigation is not closed.

"We're treating it as a homicide," he said. "No information has come in. It may be because it's a 9-year-old and somebody out there is really scared."



MARC WILLIAMSON...
... one dead child is too many.



AT DRUG EXHIBIT

Chrystal, Kris, and Thelma Tijerina view a recent exhibit of drug paraphernalia sponsored by the local Elks Lodge.

Nun wants families to talk about TV

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Sister Angela Zukowski at the University of Dayton wants families to talk among themselves about what they see on television.

"There are many people who watch television who don't think about what they're watching," said Sister Zukowski, who heads the Roman Catholic school's Center for Religious Telecommunication.

"What scares a lot of people is that we really don't know what television does to us, and we probably won't know for another generation. By then, will it be too late?"

Her booklet, "Family Channels for Growth" is part of a pilot project by the United States Catholic Conference Department of Communication to get people talking about what they're watching.

The booklet has little to do with religion and television. It seeks to get families talking about how TV shows reflect their values, such as freedom, friendship, sharing or trust, Sister Zukowski said.

Some 2,500 families who are members of Catholic family life

groups, such as Marriage Encounter, have evaluated the booklets, said Henry Herx, coordinator of information and educational services for the Catholic Conference.

"This is addressed to the parents, and it puts the parents in charge of how they want to talk to their family about television," he said.

Information is still coming in, said Sister Zukowski, and the Catholic Conference will wait to modify "Family Channels" or seek a publisher until after the new year.

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In chase for NFL playoff berths

Dallas Cowboys struggle for survival

By KEN PETERS
AP Sports Writer

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams, on the brink of clinching a playoff berth, and the Dallas Cowboys, struggling for survival in the playoff picture, renew their NFC rivalry Sunday evening at Anaheim Stadium.

The Rams, who seem to be on a roll, bring a 9-4 record into the nationally televised, game, which begins at 9 p.m. EST.

Los Angeles leads the NFC West by 1½ games over San Francisco and can clinch at least a wild-card playoff spot with a victory over Dallas coupled with a Minnesota loss to Green Bay Sunday afternoon.

The Cowboys, meanwhile, have been skidding.

They're 7-6 and were beaten 41-14 by Washington and 31-14 by Seattle in their last two games. Although their playoff hopes are dimming, they could clinch a wild-card spot by beating the Rams, then closing with wins over Philadelphia and Chicago.

"Dallas is certainly not any more down than Philadelphia was going into the game last Sunday against the Raiders," said Coach John Robinson, referring to the Eagles' 33-27 upset victory.

"Everybody has struggled at times; the Cowboys also have played well at times. All I know is they'll

play their hearts out."

Tom Landry, the only coach in the 26 years of the Cowboys' franchise, says he isn't certain whether he'll remain with the team after this season, regardless of how Dallas does in the playoffs.

"I don't know what I'll feel after the next three games," Landry said.

"I do enjoy challenges and there's a big one coming up."

Landry said he didn't think that how the Cowboys' finish this season would influence his thinking, commenting, "If we made the playoffs, it would make no difference in my decision."

He said that, to beat the Rams, the Cowboys would have to "play the best game we've played in months. I'm not sure we can beat the Rams playing as good as we can."

Saying the Cowboys have been in some games that seemed to take something out of them, Landry said, "If we have anything left, it will come out this week."

in the playoffs last season.

The game also will mark the Rams' first look at the Cowboys' Herschel Walker. The former United States Football League star has gained 579 yards on 133 carries and caught 62 passes for 633 yards this season. He's scored 12 touchdowns, 11 by running.

The Cowboys, meanwhile, will see a new face in the Rams' lineup, rookie quarterback Jim Everett. This will be his fourth pro game, and he's completed 28 of 56 throws for 404 yards, with four interceptions and four touchdowns.

Rams running back Eric Dicker-

son, who ran for a playoff record 248 yards against the Cowboys last year, has gained 1,523 yards this season. He would need an outstanding finish against Dallas, Miami and San Francisco to top his NFL rushing record of 2,105 yards, set in 1984.

The Cowboys-Rams game is a sellout, thus it will be televised locally as well as nationally.

YMCA co-ed volleyball championships are decided

The championships in the YMCA co-ed volleyball leagues were decided last week, with the San Jose (Benavidez) team winning the "A" division playoffs and the Avenue Baptist (Frazier) team winning the "B" division playoffs.

San Jose (Benavidez) defeated St. Anthony's (Albracht) 15-8, 15-11 in the "A" division championship match, and Avenue Baptist (Frazier) def. Church of the

Nazarene (Douglas) 15-9, 15-7 in the "B" division championship match.

"A" division: Nazarene (Andrews) def. Nazarene (Thompson), 15-9, 13-15, 11-6; Nazarene (Andrews) def. St. Anthony's (Manning), 7-15, 15-7, 11-7; St. Anthony's (Albracht) def. St. Anthony's (Sanders), 2-15, 15-9, 11-5; San Jose (Ramirez) def. Community Church, 15-5, 15-9.

"A" division semifinals: St. Anthony's (Albracht) def. Nazarene (Andrews), 15-1, 15-6; San Jose (Benavidez) def. San Jose (Ramirez), 15-10, 15-6.

"B" division, first round: Temple Baptist def. First Presbyterian, 15-11, 13-15, 11-8; First Baptist (Laing) def. First Baptist (Roberts), 15-3, 15-1; Nazarene (Douglas) def. Temple Baptist, 15-6, 15-7; Temple El Jordan def. First Christian (Adams), 15-11, 15-10.

First Methodist (Nikkels) def. St. Anthony's (Schumacher), 15-10, 5-15, 11-6; First Methodist (Langehenning) def. Avenue Baptist (Crofford), 15-10, 15-13; St. Anthony's (Dominguez) def. Church of Christ (Hollingsworth), 15-9, 15-0; Church of Christ (Minchew) def. New Life Fellowship, 15-8, 15-11; Avenue Baptist (Frazier) def. First Assembly, 15-1, 15-2.

"B" division, second round: Nazarene (Douglas) def. First Baptist (Laing); First Methodist (Nikkels) def. Temple El Jordan, 15-8, 12-15, 11-7; First Methodist (Langehenning) def. St. Anthony's (Dominguez); Avenue Baptist (Frazier) def. Church of Christ (Minchew), 15-1, 15-0.

"B" division, semifinals: Nazarene (Douglas) def. First Methodist (Nikkels), 15-2, 15-5; Avenue Baptist (Frazier) def. First Methodist (Langehenning), 9-15, 15-11, 11-3.

1986 Whitefaces have set several records

By SPEEDY NIEMAN
Brand Publisher

Going into Saturday's quarterfinal battle against Wichita Falls Hirschi, the Hereford Whitefaces had several team members already in the school record book for best individual performances in offensive categories.

Wide receiver Bobby Baker has already established a new HHS record for pass receptions with 57 and now needs just three yards to set a new yardage mark. His receptions have totaled 753 yards, just two yards shy of the record 755 lodged by Roger Owen in 1965. Baker's 10 touchdown catches for the season is also a new record.

Quarterback Todd Shire has set a new completion record by connecting on 108 passes. The old mark was 101 set by Mike Wartes in the 1970 season. Shire has also hit 15 touchdown strikes, passing the old mark of 13 set by Alan Wartes in 1981. Shire is not far from the passes-attempted mark of 236 set by Keith Kitchens in 1971. Shire has attempted 212 this season.

Available records, fairly complete since 1960, show Stefan Hacker (1985) at the tops in completion percentage at .539, hitting 76 of 141. Shire is close with a 50.9 percentage rate this season.

Mark Artho has moved into ninth place on the all-time rushing list of HHS griders. Artho has recorded 1,067 yards in 12 games for a per-game average of 88.9. Mack Cansler (1961) is the school's No. 1 rusher for a regular season and for game average. He recorded 1,284 yards and a 128.4 average in the '61 team.

Wayne High (1981) has recorded the most total yards for a season, that coming in 14 games when the Herd advanced to the semifinals. He recorded a total of 1,416 yards, while James Harris ran for 1,414 yards in 12 games in 1973.

Chris Johnson has moved into 12th place among HHS pass receivers, hauling in 16 this season for 257 yards. He has a fine average of 16.1 yards per catch.

Paul Bell, who played in 1977-78, is the career rushing leader with 2,188 yards. Records only show one other runner over the 2,000-yard mark, and that was Mack Cansler who totaled 2,016 in 1960-61.

Keith Kitchens is the career passing leader on total yardage, throwing for 2,154 yards in 1971-72. Mike Scott (1983-84) is next with 2,036 yards. Scott played two less games and has the best game average of 96.9. Brothers Mike and Alan Wartes rank next — Mike with 1,864 yards in 1969-70, and Alan with 1,789 yards in 1980-81.

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING				
YEAR	PLAYER	GAMES	YDS	AVG.
1961	Mack Cansler	10	1284	128.4
1977	Paul Bell	10	1229	122.9
1973	James Harris	12	1414	117.8
1982	Alfred Ball	10	1029	102.9
1981	Wayne High	14	1416	101.1
1972	Wesley High	10	997	99.7
1978	Paul Bell	10	959	95.9
1983	Ronnie Terry	11	1024	93.1
1986	Mark Artho	12	1067	88.9
1982	Raymond Martinez	10	852	85.2
1968	Elgin Williams	11	928	84.4
1965	Gene Drummond	10	770	77.0
1960	Mack Cansler	10	732	73.2

INDIVIDUAL PASS YARDAGE				
YEAR	PLAYER	GAMES	YDS	AVG.
1970	Mike Wartes	10	1561	156.1
1986	Todd Shire	12	1420	118.3
1983	Mike Scott	11	1180	107.3
1985	Stefan Hacker	10	1068	106.8
1965	Steve Hodges	10	999	99.9
1971	Keith Kitchens	13	1265	97.3
1972	Keith Kitchens	10	889	88.9
1981	Alan Wartes	14	1072	76.6
1979	Derek Dirks	10	733	73.3
1980	Alan Wartes	10	717	71.7
1982	Charles McDowell	10	714	71.4
1977	Kelly Kitchens	10	688	68.8

PASS COMPLETIONS				
YEAR	PLAYER	C-A	TD	PCT
1986	Todd Shire	108-212	15	.509
1970	Mike Wartes	101-216	8	.468
1971	Keith Kitchens	90-236	8	.381
1985	Stefan Hacker	76-141	5	.539
1983	Mike Scott	73-140	7	.521
1965	Steve Hodges	68-167	9	.407
1981	Alan Wartes	67-150	13	.447
1972	Keith Kitchens	58-158	7	.367
1977	Kelly Kitchens	53-152	7	.349
1979	Derek Dirks	53-777	3	—
1980	Alan Wartes	52-114	4	.456

PASS RECEPTIONS					
YEAR	PLAYER	NO.	YDS.	TD	AVG.
1986	Bobby Baker	57	753	10	13.2
1965	Roger Owen	46	755	7	16.4
1970	Harold Schmucker	43	677	3	15.7
1981	Don DeLozier	28	408	4	14.6
1983	Mickey Stengel	23	434	5	18.9
1984	Sammy Suarez	23	429	5	18.6
1971	Bruce Barrett	23	397	3	17.3
1982	Brian Taylor	21	261	7	12.4
1970	Jeff Loerwald	18	394	4	21.9
1977	Greg Brockman	18	241	7	13.4
1973	Dave Charest	16	261	7	16.3
1986	Chris Johnson	16	257	1	16.1
1981	Mike Mason	16	243	3	15.2

High school grid playoff results

By The Associated Press

Friday's Texas high school football playoff action:

- CLASS 4A QUARTERFINALS
 - West Orange-Stark 21, Jasper 15
 - McKinney 48, Wilmer-Hutchins 13
 - New Braunfels 48, Gregory-Portland 7
- CLASS 3A QUARTERFINALS
 - Jefferson 14, Darterfield 7
 - Cuero 21, Hebbroville 12
- CLASS 2A QUARTERFINALS
 - Reagan County 17, Goldthwaite 14
 - Winona 33, Kerens 0
- CLASS 1A QUARTERFINALS
 - Wheeler 28, Sunray 21
 - Throckmorton 27, Baird 14
 - Burkeville 21, Apple Springs 12
- SIX-MAN SEMIFINALS
 - Fort Hancock 51, Jayton 22
 - Christoval 46, Rochester 14

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Basketball Tournament Action

Stanton Ray (41) of the La Plata seventh grade boys' basketball team lays up the ball for two of his six points in a 24-10 victory over Plainview Red in the Hereford tournament Friday. Ray and teammate Matthew Reiter, who scored seven points, were the leading scorers for La Plata in

the game played at the Hereford High School gym. The win gave La Plata a berth against Stanton Junior High School in the tournament consolation game, which was scheduled Saturday morning. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

To Plainview Blue in Hereford tourney

8th Mavericks lose 28-27

A fourth quarter rally fell short Friday night when the La Plata eighth grade boys' basketball team fell to Plainview Blue by one point, 28-27, in the Hereford tournament at the Stanton Junior High School gym.

In other games, the Stanton "A" team also lost by one point, 43-42, to Plainview Red, the Stanton "B" team suffered a 33-23 loss to Valley View, and Canyon Purple beat Dimmitt 33-22.

La Plata was scheduled to play in the third place game Saturday morning against Dimmitt. Other games scheduled were Plainview Red versus Valley View in the consolation game and Canyon Purple versus Plainview Blue in the championship game.

La Plata trailed Plainview Blue 20-13 at halftime Friday night, and Plainview Blue's lead was still seven points when the third period ended, 26-19.

La Plata gained some ground in the fourth quarter. With less than 10 seconds left, La Plata had possession of the ball.

An apparent basket was scored by the Mavericks, but an official ruled a jump ball before the shot was taken, and the basket did not count. The jump ball gave Plainview Blue the ball out of bounds with one second left in the game.

Chris Tardy was high scorer for La Plata with 10 points. Cody Page had six points, and Mike Daniel scored five points.

Plainview Red overcame a 28-point effort by Jermaine Williams of Stanton in defeating the Stanton "A" team 43-42. Stanton held a 23-18 halftime lead, but Plainview Red held a two-point margin when the third quarter ended, 33-31.

In the Stanton "B" team's 33-23 loss to Valley View, Chad Brummett led Stanton with seven points, and Larry Brown scored six points. Valley View led 21-7 at halftime.

La PLATA: Chris Tardy 5 0-10; Cody Page 3 0-6; Mike Daniel 2 1-1; Mark Daniel 2 0-4; Amado Lopez 1 0-0; Zack Farr 0 0-2. Totals: 13 1-3 27.

La Plata 7 6 6 8-27
Plainview Blue 6 14 6 2-28

STANTON "A": Jermaine Williams 14 0-2 28; Anthony Gale 2 0-4; Miguel Casas 2 0-4; Stephen Banner 1 2-4; Andrew Tijerina 1 0-1 2. Totals: 20 2-7 42.

Plainview Red 10 8 15 10-43
Stanton "B" 13 10 8 11-42

STANTON "B": Chad Brummett 2 3-4 7; Larry Brown 3 0-4 6; Shea Brannon 2 0-4 4; Marcus Urias 1 0-2; Todd Selmon 1 0-0 2; Jose Nava 1 0-0 2. Totals: 10 3-12 23.

Valley View 9 12 10 6-33
Stanton "B" 2 5 4 12-33

Seventh grade Mavericks beat Plainview Red

La Plata Junior High School's seventh grade boys' basketball team scored a 24-10 victory over Plainview Red Friday to qualify for the consolation game of the Hereford tournament.

La Plata was scheduled to play Stanton Saturday morning in the tournament which was being played at the Hereford High School gym.

Matthew Reiter scored seven points, and Stanton-Ray scored six points to help lead La Plata to its victory Friday.

La Plata led 9-4 at halftime, but Plainview Red moved to within three points, 11-8, in the third quarter. After that, however, La Plata scored 12 straight points in the game enroute to the 24-10 win.

La PLATA: Matthew Reiter 3 1-3 7; Stanton Ray 3 0-4 6; Sean Smith 1 0-1 2; Kevin Kelso 1 0-0 2; Cameron Davis 1 0-0 2; J.W. Tichman 1 0-1 2; Andy Kalka 1 0-3 2; Chad Burns 0 1-2 1; Jarrett Baker 0 0-3 0. Totals: 11 2-12 24.

Plainview Red 2 2 4 2-10
La Plata 6 3 8 7-24

Dominique Wilkins of Atlanta, the 1985-86 NBA scoring champion, was the first Hawk player to win the title since Bob Pettit in 1959 when the team played in St. Louis.

Maurice Cheeks of the Philadelphia 76ers logged 3,270 minutes of playing time in the 1985-86 season, the most in the NBA.

In Hereford 9th grade tournament

La Plata 'A' reaches consolation

La Plata Junior High School's ninth grade "A" team advanced to the consolation game of the Hereford tournament by defeating the La Plata "B" team 62-37 Friday.

The tournament consolation game, as well as the third place and championship games, were scheduled for Saturday morning.

La Plata was to meet Dimmitt in the consolation contest. Dimmitt defeated Stanton 29-25 Friday.

The La Plata "A" team built up a 34-14 halftime lead in defeating the La Plata "B" team 62-37.

Three players scored in double figures for La Plata "A" — Tate Smith with 19 points, Burt Noland with 11 points, and Chad Schroeder with 10 points. Other scorers for La Plata "A" included Keith Kelso with

eight points and Russell Backus with six points.

Jim Hillwig led La Plata "B" with 15 points, and John Cornelius added six points.

Stanton was behind Dimmitt 15-11 at halftime, and then trailed Dimmitt 24-16 at the end of the third quarter in the 29-25 loss to Dimmitt.

Leading scorers for Stanton were Benny Gonzales with nine points, and Jason Walterscheid with eight points.

La PLATA "A": Tate Smith 7 5-7 19; Burt Noland 5 1-2 11; Chad Schroeder 4 2-2 10; Keith Kelso 4 0-2 8; Russell Backus 2 2-4 6; Chuck Lemons 2 1-2 3; Steve Tucker 1 0-0 2; Jim Andrews 0 1-2 1; Dee Nall 0-2 0. Totals: 25 12-25 62.

La PLATA "B": Jim Hillwig 5 5-15 15; John Cornelius 3 0-3 6; Scott Robinson 2 0-4 4; Travis Garrett 2 0-1 4; Matt Smith 1 1-2 3; Brett Conder 1 1-5 3; John Baxter 1 0-3 2. Totals: 15 7-22 37.

La Plata "A": 16 17 9 26-62
La Plata "B": 3 11 11 12-37

STANTON: Benny Gonzales 4 1-2 9; Jason Walterscheid 4 0-8; Mason Morgan 0 3-4 3; Fred Melndrez 1 1-3; Anthony Tijerina 1 0-0 2. Totals: 10 5-13 25.

Dimmitt 6 9 9 5-29
Stanton 6 5 5 9-25

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Oilers, Chargers have been injury marred

By DENNIS GEORGATOS
AP Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP) — When it comes to injuries and disappointment, the Houston Oilers and San Diego Chargers have a lot in common.

In Sunday's game between the two 3-10 teams, the Oilers and Chargers near the finish of a season marred by the loss of top players.

The Chargers are without their brightest defensive star, rookie end Leslie O'Neal, who went down with torn knee ligaments in San Diego's 17-3 win over the Indianapolis Colts last Sunday.

"You're talking about the biggest impact player we had on defense this year," Chargers Coach Al Saunders said of O'Neal, who had two interceptions and 12 1/2 quarterback sacks.

The Chargers earlier this year lost starting cornerback Danny Walters and nose tackle Chuck Ehin to injury. On offense, tackle Jim Lachey may not play Sunday because of a hamstring problem and San Diego's rushing attack has been hurt by the absence of Lionel James and Buford McGee, who are both on injured reserve.

"But we've done, I think, an outstanding job of shuffling people around and changing our schemes based on the availability of the people we do have. We'll continue to do that," Saunders said.

In a 13-10 overtime loss to

Cleveland last week, Houston lost its best running back, Mike Rozier, for the rest of the year with a knee injury. Quarterback Warren Moon left the game late with a sprained thumb and will be replaced Sunday by backup Oliver Luck.

With Butch Woolfolk out, Houston must depend on rookie running backs Allen Pinkett, Ray Wallace and Chuck Banks and fifth-year pro Stan Edwards to carry the ball. Edwards was re-signed by Houston this week after being cut by the Oilers earlier this year.

Houston's offensive line also has been refueled because of a rash of injuries.

"In a season like this, you find out who really wants to play and who really wants to coach because it's easy to do those things when you win nine or 10 in a row," Houston Coach Jerry Glanville said.

On the bright side for San Diego, quarterback Dan Fouts returned to the lineup last week after missing four of the past six games with a shoulder problem and a concussion. He completed 24 of 31 passes for 290 yards and a touchdown. Fouts is 200 yards shy of becoming the third quarterback in NFL history to pass for 40,000 career yards.

A fifth-year pro, Luck had the best game of his career against San Diego

last year when he completed 24 of 42 passes for 286 yards in a 37-35 Houston victory.

San Diego and Houston have followed painfully similar routes through a season that has become, at best, a rebuilding year for both teams.

Like the Chargers, the Oilers won their season opener convincingly. Both teams then lost eight straight games before winning again.

"I think when you work as hard as you possibly can and do a good job in a lot of areas and you're not rewarded, it tests your character, your moral fiber to see how you do come back," Glanville said.

4A quarterfinal playoff game reports

Editor's Note: Here are reports of the three quarterfinal games played in class 4A Friday night:

West Orange Stark 21, Jasper 15
HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — West Orange Stark overcame an early bout with turnovers and rallied for 21-15 victory over Jasper bulldogs Friday night at Sam Houston State University.

With the win, the Mustangs, 11-2, advance to a semi-final match against New Braunfels Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at Tully Stadium in Spring Branch.

Two fumbles and a pass interception hefted the Mustangs trailing Jasper 9-0 with 5:13 left in the first quarter.

The Mustangs' Desmond Smith ran the guard-around play for a 21-yard touchdown the first play of the second period.

Scotty Littleton scored on an eight-yard run midway through the second period to put the Mustangs up 14-9.

Littleton scored on a one-yard run early in the third quarter, giving the Mustangs a 21-9 lead.

Jasper quarterback Cedric Haf-ford scored from one yard out mid-way in the fourth period, but the Bulldogs rally fell short.

Jasper also finished 11-2.

West Orange Stark fumbled the first play of game and Jasper recovered on the West Orange Stark 27. Chris Hunt scored on a 7-yard run at 9:06, but kick failed.

West Orange Stark ran two plays, second was intercepted by Raefel Adams, who returned it 21 yards to the Mustang 14. West Orange Stark held on fourth and one on five. But on first down, Littleton fumbled, Adams recovered at Mustangs 14. Four plays later, Terrance Watts made a 27-yard field goal.
McKinney 48, Wilmer-Hutchins 13

IRVING, Texas (AP) — McKinney fullback Randy Simmons rushed for 278 yards and scored four times to lead the Lions to a 48-13 rout of

Wilmer-Hutchins Friday night in a Class 4A quarterfinals high school playoff victory in Texas Stadium.

McKinney will play the winner of Saturday's game between Hereford and Wichita Falls Hirschi in next week's semifinals.

Simmons scored on two four-yard runs and quarterback Charlie Honea darted 25 yards on a keeper to give McKinney a 21-0 halftime lead, and Simmons raced 31 yards for a TD in the third quarter after juggling a pass from Honea.

For the night, Simmons had 278 yards on 34 carries and three pass receptions for 56 yards.

Ike Lewis of Wilmer-Hutchins was held to just 33 yards on 12 carries.

Eagles quarterback Marty Barnett hit four consecutive passes in the second half, completing a touchdown drive with a 25-yard pass to Patrick Cooper. Later Barnett hit Cooper with a 6-yard TD pass, but Wilmer-Hutchins could manage only those two TD's.

New Braunfels 48, Gregory-Portland 7

SAN MARCOS, Texas (AP) — The New Braunfels Unicorns scored on each of their first three offensive series and rolled to a surprisingly easy 48-7 victory over the Gregory-Portland Wildcats in their Class 4A quarterfinals game Friday night on the Southwest Texas State campus.

New Braunfels advances to the semifinals next week against West Orange-Stark, which beat Jasper 21-15 Friday night.

*Unicorn tailback Brad Grant, a 165-pound senior, scored two TDs and rushed for 259 yards in 27 carries to pace the attack. Teammate Ryan Purdy added three more touchdowns on runs of 13 and 2 yards and a 13-yard pass from quarterback Alan Matney.

Grant surpassed the 2,300-yard rushing mark for the season early in the second half when he circled left end and outran the secondary for 77 yards and his second TD.

Grant picked up 85 of his yards on New Braunfels' first touchdown drive as the Unicorns went 98 yards in nine plays after being put in the hole by a Wildcat punt. Grant broke runs for 34 and 20 yards and then dashed around the right side for the final 12 yards. Ken Kuehler kicked his first of four extra points.

Gregory-Portland tied the score at 7-7 following the kickoff by covering 66 yards in 13 plays with Jason Contreras sneaking over from the 1.

But it took only three plays for the Unicorns to regain the lead with an 80-yard TD pass from Matney to flanker Leon Sneed.

New Braunfels then converted two Wildcat turnovers into scores for a 28-7 halftime lead. Tim Zipp intercepted a Contreras pass at the Wildcat 42 and returned it to the 17. Two plays later Purdy burst up the middle for the final 12 yards.

With 1:30 left in the half, Glenn Herman recovered a Wildcat fumble at the GP 18. Matney hit Doak Hunter with a 15-yard pass, and Purdy crashed over for the score.

Blankenship wins 'C' racquetball division at 'Y'

Mike Blankenship won the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA "C" division racquetball title last week by defeating Ed Ambold in the championship match.

Blankenship defeated Charlene Sanders in the first round and beat Pat Lawson in the second round to reach the semifinals, where he defeated Kevin Cardinal.

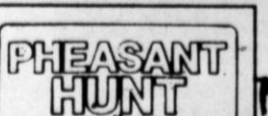
Ambold beat Juan Lopez in a second-round match, and then defeated Mark Johnson in the semifinals.

Other matches in the "C" division racquetball playoffs were as follows:

First round: Dave Hopper def. Johnny Wall; Jeff Sarchet def. Gerry Hollinger.

Second round: Kevin Cardinal def. Jeff Sarchet; Mark Johnson def. Dave Hopper.

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Each year, the public is invited to tour three Hereford residences during La Madre Mia Study Club's Holiday Tour of Homes. Proceeds from the money-making project go to a Hereford High School scholarship fund and various civic projects. One of the homes to be featured is the Jimmy Witherspoon residence at 1712 Plains. Examining the fixtures in the elaborately decorated bath is Joyce Allred, club member. The tour is scheduled from 2-5 p.m. today.



Pat Walsh, at left, and her daughter Kimberly look at a display of dolls in one of the bedrooms at the Mickey Wilson residence, located three miles west on Harrison Highway. Shirley Wilson and La Madre Mia Study Club members will be greeting guests as they tour the home.



Tickets for the Holiday Tour of Homes are priced at \$2 per person and may be purchased at any one of the tour homes or from club members. Club President Lucy Rogers, at left, discusses the event with Mrs. Johnny Trotter, who resides with her husband and son Eddie at 107 Nueces.



Refreshments will be served at The Barn House during tour hours this afternoon. Holiday decorated cookies, coffee and spiced punch will be served by Vel Simpson, at left, her daughter Cindy Cole, and study club members.



**CattleWoman
Of The Year**

Hereford CattleWoman president De Anne Trotter and Jolene Bledsoe, the chapter's Honorary CattleWoman of the Year, show the club scrapbook which was named the top scrapbook in the state at the Texas CattleWomen convention last month. It was the second year for Bledsoe to win the state scrapbook award.

**Guidelines listed to
help keep trees fresh**

The fresh scent of a fragrant natural Christmas tree is a wonderful part of the holidays.

Tree-growing members of the Northwest Christmas Tree Association do their part to make sure that trees are harvested and shipped close to the buying season so they will remain as fresh as possible throughout the holiday season.

NWCTA growers recommend that three buyers follow these guidelines to keep trees fresh:

-Saw off at least one inch from the base of the tree before placing it in a stand with a water reservoir. This removes a protective coating of resin over the original cut and permits the tree to absorb water in the warm atmosphere of your home.

-If the tree is not immediately mounted in a stand, remove the

resin-coated end and immerse the handle in a container of water outside in a place protected from sun and wind.

-The tree stand water reservoir should be checked and filled regularly. Depending upon its size and condition, a tree can absorb up to a gallon of water each day. If the water level falls below the butt of the tree, prevent the tree from drawing water after the reservoir is refilled.

-Your tree should be placed away from heat sources such as furnace vents, fireplaces and radiators.

-When decorating your tree, use small tree lights with cords in good condition - never candles. Unplug the lights any time you are asleep or away from home.

**Senior citizens invited to
special Christmas party**

A special Christmas party for area senior citizens is set for 2-4 p.m. Dec. 10 in the Lubbock General Hospital cafeteria.

Sponsored by the Seniors Are Special program of Lubbock general and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, the party will feature a style show, a visit from Santa Claus and refreshments.

Occupational Therapy Professor Ted James will present winter safety tips for the elderly.

The party is open free to senior citizens, their families and health care providers. Valet parking will be

available. For reservations, call the Lubbock General Hospital Volunteer Services Office at (806)743-3346.

According to The Second World Almanac Book of Inventions, Galileo invented the first non-medical thermometer in 1612. The first medical thermometer was created in 1826 by Italian physician Santoria. It was a water thermometer that was placed in the armpit, but it proved impractical. The calibrated mercury thermometers we use today were developed in 1867.

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Calendar of Events

MONDAY
AA and Al-Anon Spanish speaking meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.
Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Republican Women's Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, noon.
Hereford Music Study Club, 1:30 p.m.
Beta Sigma Phi Council, Reddy Room at Southwestern Public Service, 8 p.m.
Young Mothers Study Club, Christmas party, 7:30 p.m.
Veleda Study Club, 8 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club Christmas party, Energas Flame Room, 7 p.m.
Extension Council Christmas party, Deaf Smith County Library Heritage Room.
Hereford Rebekah Lodge, No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Saturday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 for appointment.
AA and Al-Anon meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
Free blood pressure screening, Tuesday through Friday, South Plains Health Providers Clinic, 603 Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.
Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.
Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. until noon.
Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only. Museum closed Monday.
TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford Fine Arts Association, Community Center, 7 p.m.
Lone Star Study Club Christmas party, home of Ursalee Jacobsen, 2:30 p.m.
Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, gift exchange, 7:30 p.m.
Westway Extension Homemakers Club, 7 p.m.
Pioneer Study Club, luncheon at 11:30 a.m.
Dawn Music Club, 2 p.m.
Pilot Club, Caison House, 7 a.m.

THURSDAY
San Jose prayer group, 7:35 Brevard, 8 p.m.
Weight Watchers, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.
Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
AA and Al-Anon meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
Hereford Toastmasters Club, 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 library, 10 a.m.
Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.
Westgate birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 2:30 p.m.
Young Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society, county library, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford Day Care Center Board of Directors, Hereford Country Club, noon.
Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.
La Madre Mia Study Club, 8 p.m.
Calliopian Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Order of Eastern Star School of Instruction.
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast

SATURDAY
AA open meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

**Moderation is key
to holiday feasting**

Moderation is the key to weight maintenance during the holidays. Seasonal foods make it tempting to overindulge, but it is best to "think before you eat," said Dr. Nell Robinson, chairman of the Nutrition and Home Economics department at Texas Christian University. "People need to rethink their eating habits during this time of year," Robinson stressed. "It's okay to eat the foods you love, but cut back on the gravy or that extra slice of pie." Most foods eaten in moderation are not harmful to the body however, it is good to remember that for every 3,500 calories consumed, a pound of body weight is added. Often people will try to prepare for

a big feast by fasting. That's not a good approach, according to Robinson. "It's more realistic to control the quantity you eat," suggested Robinson. "Ask yourself which food item is most important and then cut back on the others." If overindulgence does occur, there is one way to really take off the extra weight and that is to exercise. "No matter how much you reduce your food intake, no real weight loss will take place without strenuous exercise," the TCU professor added. The 48-story Transamerica Pyramid, at 853 feet, is the tallest building in San Francisco.

GARYNS Bridal Registry

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Lori Albracht	Shelly Gentry	Lisa Layman
Mike Page	Dwayne Smith	Shawn Sampley
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Hereford CattleWomen Officers

New officers for the Hereford CattleWomen were installed during a luncheon meeting Tuesday at The Barn House. Installed for the 1987 term were, from left, Dee Anne Trotter, president;

Becky Horton, first vice president; Kay Hall, also first vice president; Darlene Fields, second vice president; Karen Keeling, secretary; and Lori Hall, treasurer.

Ann Landers
Stay home where you belong

DEAR ANN LANDERS: In a recent column a researcher with excellent credentials stated that 30 out of 34 men who died during intercourse were with someone other than their wives. There are a number of conclusions that might be drawn.

Cynically, one might conclude that men of a certain age seem to be getting almost 10 times as much sex elsewhere as with their wives. More rationally, when a man dies of a heart attack during sex with his wife, she may not wish to tell the doctor the true circumstances of his death. But when a man dies in a motel room with a playmate, the police are usually notified and it gets into the papers.

I believe the researcher's figures are inflated. At least I hope so. Since my wife's idea of foreplay is two hours of begging, I have opted for outside entertainment. **WINDY CITY READER**

DEAR WINDY: I believe the figures are just dandy, but for reasons not mentioned in the original story.

When a man is with a playmate, he is apt to be more vigorous, to put it as delicately as possible. Also, the playmate is often much younger than the man. This presents a challenge he feels compelled to meet.

The moral of the story: Stay home where you belong, Buster. It may not be as exciting, but it will be less stressful.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am overcome with anger and disgust

Belgium derives its name from Belgae, the first recorded inhabitants, who were probably Celts. The land was conquered by Julius Caesar, and was ruled for 1,800 years by, among others, Romans, Franks, Spanish and Austrians.



The average lawn is home to over 100 species of insects and other invertebrate animals, such as snails, mites, spiders and earthworms.



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and I need to unload on someone. You're the perfect outlet.

Why do Americans exhibit such indifference when it comes to caring for their pets? Every day thousands of animals are put to death in shelters at the taxpayer's expense. Hundreds of ads appear in newspapers offering kittens, puppies and adult animals that are no longer wanted.

We think nothing of pampering ourselves. Witness the fact that we spend billions of dollars on TVs, cars, cigarettes and beer. But we won't pay a modest sum for neutering and spaying.

We leave our pets in overheated automobiles. We allow our dogs to ride unprotected in trucks. We bet on dogfights and dog races. We forget to feed and water caged birds and chained animals.

What a big-hearted nation we are to reach across America to keep the Statue of Liberty alive and give aid to Africa and to the farmers. Yet we continue to treat animals badly.

We don't deserve the trust and loyalty our animals give us. I question the human spirit if we dare to have so little respect for life. Please, please, if I am talking to you - listen. **DISILLUSIONED IN TAMPA, FLA.**

DEAR TAMPA: Thanks for the wake-up call. Are you listening, folks?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our son is a wonderful swimmer and diver. We are very proud of him. He's a great kid. Our home is filled with trophies he has won for diving. His ambition is to get into the 1992 Olympics.

"Hank" is a freshman at a community college. He hoped to go to Yale or Stanford but now there's no chance. The college has closed its swimming pools and removed the diving boards because it can't get insurance. What's going to happen next? **SAN JOSE MOM**

DEAR MOM: Lord knows. Lawsuits are ruining our country. Anybody can sue anybody for anything. And they're doing it. I find it revolting.

Going to a wedding? Giving one? Or standing up in one? Even if you're already married Ann Landers' "New Bride's Guide" will answer questions about today's weddings. For a copy, send \$2.00 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (39 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Prison in pastoral setting

CAMP SIERRA BLANCA, N.M. (AP) — With no bars on the windows and no locks on the doors, this minimum-security prison surrounded by tall pine trees, clear skies and crisp mountain air could be mistaken for a boys' summer camp.

A far cry from grim, gray-walled prisons where violent criminals go, Camp Sierra Blanca, however, is not a playground. To this adult rehabilitation center come lawbreakers whose history simply makes them candidates for less punishment and more help.

"You can't really rehabilitate anybody," said Warden Bob Marrs. "You provide the opportunity to get additional skills, change their attitude, get their head together. But they do that themselves."

There's no one here who's committed murder or a criminal sexual act or a violent crime against children, said Marrs.

The log cabins where the inmates live have names like Bonito and Desert Lodge. There's a recreation hall, exercise room, kitchen and dining room, a hobby and maintenance shops and a library. Inmates shoot baskets or play handball in their free time.

"I've heard people describe this as a Boy Scouts camp, and it does look like one," said Marrs.

There is just a handful of armed guards and no fences around the cabins and the administration building. Anyone could walk off into the surrounding Lincoln National Forest.

"Every inmate is counted every 30 minutes. But you don't see a guy for another 30 minutes," said Marrs.

Programs such as Alcoholics Anonymous, drug counseling by a clinical psychologist and literacy classes taught by a full-time teacher are offered.

Everyone is required to work, whether in-house or at nearby villages — inmates must earn their own money as part of the rehabilitation program.

The New Mexico State Forestry Division station in Capitan, some eight miles from the camp, is negotiating an agreement with the state Corrections Department that would allow camp inmates to be used in fire fighting, said Larry Bandy, fire manager officer.

"We have used them in the past, but in the last three or four years we haven't" because there have been fewer forest fires, said Bandy.

Part of the agreement would provide compensation for guards from Camp Sierra Blanca who must supervise inmates working on state lands.

The wages for inmates would be the same as for regular firefighters, said Bandy.

"They're paid at least minimum wages," said Marrs. "Fifteen percent of their salary goes to the general state fund, five percent goes to restitution (of victims), they support their families with the rest. And they pay taxes like anybody else."

There has been some grumbling from some of the estimated 1,300

residents of Capitan. The complaints center around the lack of security at the camp and inmates purportedly taking jobs away from villagers, said Mayor Benny Coker.

"Most of the complaints are from people who couldn't fill the job anyway," said Coker. "We have used them (inmates) in the village in cleanup detail, hauling trash. I don't consider it a hazard. It's been a quiet situation."

Officials hope the money inmates earn will keep them from sliding back into crime once they leave the camp.

"When someone goes on parole with \$1,500-\$2,000 in his pocket, he's got a better chance than the guy who just got out of prison with nothing," said Marrs.

Fort Stanton Hospital and Training School, a state-run facility housing 140 mentally retarded adults, is a few hundred yards down a dirt road from the camp. Marcia Miller, who has worked at Fort Stanton for seven years and recently was promoted to assistant administrator, has no complaints.

"In fact, the inmates on occasion come down and play in a band and put on dances," she said. "They've been very supportive of our clientele. There's not a lot of contact but what there is cooperative."

Educational programs at the camp include teaching inmates "survival skills. How to get a driver's license, fill out a tax form, things you and I take for granted," said Marrs.

At a higher level, inmates are taught to read and write.

"We have a half-dozen guys who are illiterate. They're embarrassed and try to hide it," said Marrs. "We have some bright guys who are taking college correspondence courses."

Inmates are housed two to a bedroom and some beds have spilled into living areas in some cabins. Marrs said the camp, which is designed for 65 inmates and can hold a maximum of 70, had 68 inmates this month.

Marrs hopes to get more money either to build new dormitories or to fix the cabins, some of which are showing their 40 years.

Despite appearances, not all is pastoral tranquility, Marrs concedes.

Inmates who go on furloughs to visit families sometimes smuggle drugs or alcohol back into the camp.

"Some people cannot handle this freedom. They do fine in high-security environments," he said.

"I'm sure we have some marijuana here. Sometimes we come up with (drug) paraphernalia. If anyone tells you they run a camp like this and they don't have any problems, they're lying."

DATE BOOK

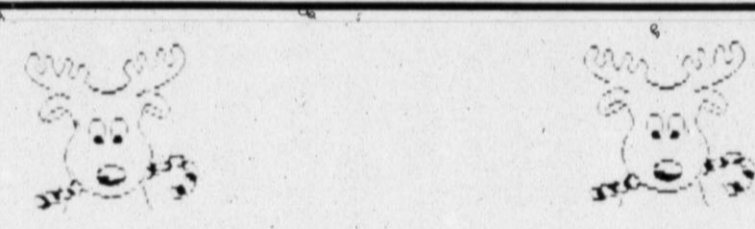
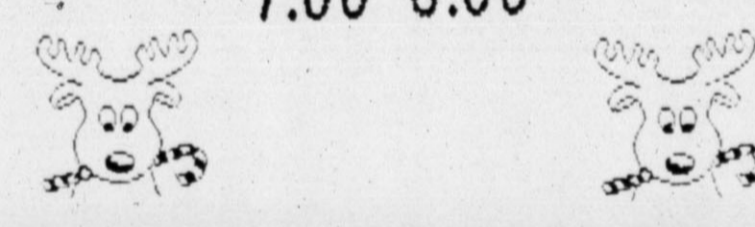
Dec. 7, 1986

Today is Independence Day in the Ivory Coast. It is the 341st day of 1986 and the 76th day of autumn.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1787, Delaware was the first to adopt the new federal Constitution, thereby becoming the first state of the United States.

On this day in 1941, Japanese aircraft launched a surprise attack on Pearl Harbor, bringing a U.S. declaration of war against Japan.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Giovanni Bernini (1598); Willa Cather (1876); Eli Wallach (1915); Noam Chomsky (1928); Ellen Burstyn (1932).


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The Cratchitt Family

As a special holiday treat for the community, members of The Hereford Chamber Singers will be presenting the one-act musical "Scrooge." Performances will be held in the Hereford High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 19 and 2 p.m. Dec. 20. All tickets are priced at \$2 and are available from any Chamber Singer, at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office and at the door. Pictured are those

portraying the Cratchit family. They include (from left) Lance Ortiz (Peter Cratchitt), Tanya Pierson (girl Cratchitt), Justin McWethy (Tiny Tim Cratchitt), Bobby Boyd (Bob Cratchitt), Heather Rogers (girl Cratchitt), Bera Boyd (Mrs. Cratchitt) and Jill Walser (Kathy Cratchitt).

Christmas classic to be presented

The one-act musical "Scrooge" will be presented by the Hereford Chamber Singers at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 19 and at 2 p.m. Dec. 20 in the Hereford High School auditorium.

Tickets are priced at \$2 per person and may be obtained from any Chamber Singer, the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office and at the door.

The play is an adapted musical version of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" and features John Gilliland as Ebenezer Scrooge, the stingy old miser who hates Christmas.

Bobby Boyd plays "Scrooge's" underpaid clerk, Bob Cratchitt, and Tiny Tim, Cratchitt's crippled son, is played by Justin McWethy, son of Merlee and Zachary McWethy.

Other principal characters are Chuck Moore as Tom Jenkins; Bill Devers, the giant of Christmas present; Bera Boyd, Mrs. Cratchitt; Amy Gilliland, Christmas spirits; Joe Flood, Jacob Marley; Steve Wright, Scrooge's nephew; and Ray Jenkins and Christy Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Fezziwig. Other Cratchitt children will be played by Lance Ortiz, Tanya Pierson, Heather Rogers and Jill Walser.

Directing the play is Jane Gulley, music teacher at Shirley School, and her assistants are Amy Gilliland and Jan Walser. Elva Devers is the accompanist.

The Chamber Singers are composed of adult singers from all areas of the community. Joining the group for

Woman's Missionary Union meets for luncheon

The general meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union of First Baptist Church met Wednesday for a luncheon and program.

Loleta Vinson, program leader, distributed Christmas balls with missionaries' names on each for the prayer calendar.

The topic for Foreign Missions Week was "We Must Make Christ Known." Wednesday's study was entitled "We Must Make Christ Known in the Philippines." Lillie Stagner and Lucy Kirksey assisted Vinson with the program. They explained how the logging companies had cut down the virgin forests in the Philippines which housed the people. The

this Christmas production will be many of their own children and other students from Hereford school music classes.

As part of the play, the entire group will be featured singing Christmas carols from merry old England.

Foreign Mission Board, through the Philippine Baptist Mission, funded four projects to help the people improve their situation and assist in sharing the gospel. Literacy, primary, health care, agriculture and well drilling were successful projects.

Theda Seiver and Eunice Boyer provided music.

There were 21 members present and three guests. Serving as co-hostesses were Sona Schultz and Grace Covington.

The Boise State Broncos play in the Big Sky conference and their colors are Orange and Blue.

Program open to public

"Delicious Ideas For Healthy Meals" will be presented at the Hereford Senior Citizen Center at 2 p.m. Dec. 11 by Mary Blinderman, Southwestern Public Service home economist.

Recipes will be prepared by using the food processor and microwave oven. Those attending will have the opportunity to try some tasty foods

that promote good health.

Free recipe booklets will be available which contain a variety of foods low in calories, sodium, sugar and cholesterol.

SPS home economists work with the Retired Senior Volunteer Project in the Texas Panhandle.



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MRS. JEFFERY T. DEAVENPORT
...nee Stacey L. Powers

Wedding vows were exchanged by Stacey L. Powers of Bethany, Okla. and Jeffery T. Deavenport of Amarillo, a former Hereford resident, Saturday afternoon in Quail Springs Church of Christ in Oklahoma City, Okla.

The ceremony was officiated by Bob Burgess of Moore Church of Christ in Moore, Okla.

The bride is the daughter of Barbara Tidler and Lawrence J. Powers of Bethany and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Sunny Deavenport of 247 Ranger and the late Joe Deavenport.

The church altar was flanked by two cascading floral arrangements.

Lori Waterman served as matron of honor and Mack Robbins was best man.

Tammy Martin was bridesmaid and groomsmen was Mike Hanna. Escorting guests were Steve and Lance Powers, the bride's brothers.

The groom's children, Shana and Jeremy Deavenport, served as flower girl and ring bearer, respectively.

Becky Robbins vocalized wedding selections including "To Me", "Wind Beneath My Wings" and "Sing Your Praise To The Lord."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a white satin wedding gown featuring iridescent sequins and seed pearls on the fitted bodice. It was also fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and chapel-length train.

The waist-length bridal illusion veil was attached to a white headband of miniature pearls. She carried a bridal bouquet of gardenias, stephanotis and rubrum lilies. She also wore a gold and pearl strand necklace.

Bridal attendants wore misty rose colored satin tea-length dresses

designed with sculptured lace bodices. They carried arrangements of stephanotis and rubrum lilies.

Summer Powers invited guests to register at the reception held in the church.

Diana March served cake and punch and coffee were poured by Terri Hodges and Debbie Schuster. Other members of the houseparty included Sharon Panick and Nita Sinclair.

The three-tiered white wedding cake was decorated with pink and

burgundy trim and topped by a porcelain heart music box. Tables were covered with lace cloths featuring burgundy satin ribbons.

Leaving for a Caribbean cruise to the Bahamas and Paradise Island, the bride wore a burgundy satin dress. The couple will make their home at 6711 Brandon Lane in Amarillo.

The bride attended the University of Oklahoma where she studied accounting, fashion design and marketing. She was employed in

Oklahoma City as an accountant with an investment company.

The bridegroom, a 1971 graduate of Hereford High School, attended West Texas State University. He is presently employed at VCR Veterinarian Medical Distributors in Amarillo.

Wedding guests included the groom's sister, Mrs. Jo Frances Foster, and daughter Carmen of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pollard of Dallas; and Lori Waterman of Tulsa, Okla.

Dream of 'lite' Christmas

If you're dreaming of a "lite" Christmas that won't require a New Year's resolution to lose unwanted pounds, nutritionists with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service have the following suggestions:

-Substitute ingredients to reduce fat and calories. Use low-fat dairy products and cut back on the sugar and fat in holiday cooking. Many recipes can be adjusted without a noticeable difference in taste.

-Change cooking methods to reduce fat. Start by staying away from fried foods. Steam, bake, boil or broil instead of frying. Use low-calorie, no-stick aerosols or no-stick pans that require no fat for cooking. If you're making gravy for a holiday feast, skim off the fat.

-Eat more fiber. Fiber will satisfy your appetite without adding a lot of calories. Eat plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables, whole grains and cereals so you won't want to fill up on rich desserts and other high calorie dishes.

-Eat slowly and reduce the size of your portions. Since it takes about 20 minutes before your stomach will feel satisfied, take at least that much time to eat your first helping. Then, perhaps you won't feel the need for seconds or thirds.

-Do some "calorie banking". If you anticipate a big splurge at one meal or party, save up some extra calories by eating nutritious, low-calorie meals for several days in advance. Then treat yourself to the special occasion without worrying about the extra calories.

The Extension nutritionists add that these practices are appropriate

year-round and when coupled with regular exercise, can help you stay within a healthful weight range.

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POLLY'S POINTERS Firm new potatoes make tasty salad

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — I hope you can help me since I read your column faithfully. Do you have an answer for cooking perfect potatoes for potato salad? Mine are either too mushy or too hard. Do you cook them with or without the skins? — KRIS

DEAR KRIS — There's no magic answer for cooking the perfect salad potato. I can't give you an exact timing, because the time will vary with the variety and size of the potatoes being cooked. However, here are some Pointers to remember:

The variety of potato is very important. Baking potatoes, such as Idahos, make poor potato salad because they tend to become crumbly and dry when cooked. When you slice them for salad, they dissolve into mush instead of staying in neat slices.

A boiling potato is a better choice. These are the round red potatoes and brown "all-purpose" potatoes. I think the red potatoes hold their texture better for salad. However, even these potatoes tend to crumble when the potatoes have been stored for a while. The best salad potatoes are "new" potatoes, meaning those that have been recently picked. New potatoes have a firm, waxy texture that holds together when they are boiled.

There are also some fancy "gourmet" potatoes that you may find in fancy produce stores. Some of these are excellent salad potatoes, especially the yellow Finnish varieties.

I think cooking with or without the skins is a matter of choice. My mother always cooked her small red new potatoes with the skins on, then peeled and sliced the hot potatoes. This works well because when you peel cooked potatoes, only the thinnest layer of skin is removed. Also cooking the potato with the skin on seems to help hold the potato's texture.

However, if you dislike stripping the skin from hot little potatoes, they

can be cooked after peeling. You will waste some potato and the potato will be more likely to crumble around the edges. If you do peel before cooking, I'd advise cutting the potatoes into chunks or slices before cooking as well. Otherwise, the cooked potatoes may crumble when you slice them.

Lately, I haven't been peeling my salad potatoes at all. I find the potato skins do not detract from the finished product and the potatoes have more nutrients when not peeled. Not to mention the time and labor I've saved.

Whichever type of potato you choose, with or without peels, be sure not to overcook or undercook the potatoes. Cook them just until they can be easily pierced with fork. Overcooking will turn your salad into mush — and most people don't like the potatoes in their salad to crunch. Bon appetit! — POLLY

Warm up winter-chilled tummies with a steaming bowl of soup or chowder. It's easy with the delicious recipes in Polly's newsletter "Hot and Hearty Soups." Send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to include the title.

No meetings this month

There will be no meeting of The Chemical People in December. The next meeting is planned Jan. 6, 1987 in the Hereford Community Center lounge.

The group will meet at 6:45 p.m. for a covered dish supper to be followed at 7:30 p.m. with the viewing of the film "Intervention."

Plates

According to The Second World Almanac Book of Inventions, plates were used by people of ancient times, especially the Romans. They disappeared during the Middle Ages and were replaced by bowls and wooden trenchers. Silver plates reappeared in 1530 at the banquet celebrating the marriage of King Francis I of France to Eleanor of Austria.

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These Lucky People Are Winners And You Could Be Too!

As drawing winners of the Chamber of Commerce "Best Christmas Ever" promotion, these individuals are in the running for an Expense Paid December.

And you could be among this winning cast too. Hereford merchants have teamed up to pay some lucky family's December living costs. All you have to do is register your name at any participating store. A separate drawing will be held each week, and in turn, every week one winner will be drawn from each store. These lucky people will then be eligible for the GRAND PRIZE GIVE-A-WAY December 18th.

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CARYN'S, Gladys Merritt
CUSTOM CLEANERS, Pat Michael
EDWARDS PHARMACY, Margie Bone
ETCETERA, Lee Cave
FINISHING TOUCHES, Dianna Peebles
FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Grace Covington
FLOOR DECOR, Debby Cox
FLOWERS WEST, Opal Walterscheid
GRANDMA'S KORNER, Brenda Koenig
THE HAIR GALLERY, Zella Cates
HELEN'S, Betty Guillen
HEREFORD RAPID RENTAL, Diedra Drake
HEREFORD TRAVEL CENTER, Debe Graves
HI PLAINS SAVINGS, Domingo San Miguel
K-BOB'S STEAKHOUSE, Leroy McDonald
LITHO-GRAPHICS, Delme Arellano
LITTLE'S, Lois Gilliland
(omitted Nov. 24th)
LITTLE'S, JoAnn Carnahan

LONE STAR AGENCY, Angel Kerr
LOUISE'S, Brenda Stow
MCCASLIN LUMBER, N.D. Kelso
M.E. MOSES, Pete Gallardo, Jr.
MERLE NORMAN & OUIDA'S, Donna Grady
OTASCO, Debbie Landin
PANCIERA TIRE & SUPPLY, Fred Sims
PANTS CAGE, Mary Herring
PARK AVENUE FLORIST, Paulin Moultrie
PENNEY'S, Mrs. Earnest Langely
RADIO SHACK, Sandra Chapoy
SAVE 'N Gals, Paula Gomez
SECURITY FEDERAL, John Garth
SHERWIN WILLIAMS, Randy McNeese
SHORT'S FURNITURE, Orleana Garcia
STAGNER-ORSBORN, Lloyd Crane
STEVEN CHEVROLET, L.A. Burdine
TROY'S SWEET SHOP, Bill Binder
THE VOGUE, Margorie Mims
WHITEFACE FORD, Gayla Sanders
WISHES, Mrs. J.E. McCabe
VILLARREAL & SONS, Maria D. Hernandez

The total prize to be awarded will be based on the winner's presentation of actual living expenses to the Chamber of Commerce Office. The amount to be awarded will be more than enough to pay the month's bills for an average family.



Look for your name in the Sunday Brand to see if you've been named as a finalist. All weekly winners will be eligible for the Grand Prize Drawing.

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1986 Project Christmas Card

Proceeds this year from Project Christmas Card will be used to purchase diagnostic equipment for Deaf Smith General Hospital. As in the past, those who wish to have their names appear in The Hereford Brand's Christmas edition full-page greeting must donate their cash gifts by the Dec. 18th deadline. Members of

L'Allegra Study Club are sponsoring the project. Examining the posters, which have been placed at various locations in town, are (from left) club members, Mary Kay McQuigg, Maha Baddour, Kitty Gault, Hilda Perales and Kay Lynn Caviness.

Proceeds from project to benefit hospital

Residents are being encouraged to participate in the 1986 Project Christmas Card with proceeds to be used to benefit Deaf Smith General Hospital.

This year marks the 30th anniversary of the project which is being sponsored by members of L'Allegra Study Club. Donations will be used to buy diagnostic equipment for the hospital.

Brightly, colored posters and canisters have been placed at various businesses throughout town for those who wish to contribute to the project. Their names will appear in The Hereford Brand's special Christmas edition Dec. 24th. Cash gifts to the project must be made prior to the Dec. 18th deadline.

Deposit money normally spent on mailing local Christmas greetings and postage and sign your name as you wish it to appear in the one joint

greeting in the paper. Deposit canisters are located at the hospital, Save 'n' Gain, Taylor & Sons, TG&Y, Little's, JJ's Hair Fashions, Touch of Class, The Vogue, Park Ave. Florist, McLains Garden Center, Cabbochon, Moore's Jack & Jill, Boots and Saddles Western Wear, The Barn House, Louise's, Gaston's and Grandma's Korner Too.

Donations may also be mailed to Project Christmas Card, P.O. Box 173, Hereford, Texas 79045. If you prefer, make your own deposits at Hereford State and First National Banks and Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union to "Project Christmas Card."

Co-chairmen for the event are Jan Weishaar and Cherry McWhorter. Other club members assisting the women include Maha Baddour, Margaret Carnahan, Janice Carr, Kay Lynn Caviness, Janice Conkwright, Carmen Flood, Kitty Gault, Cathy Guseman, Glenda Keenan, Barbara Kerr, Sylvia Khuri, Joyce Lomas, Mary Kay McQuigg, Ella Marie Veigel, Patsy Hoffman, Judy Wall, Poppy Head, Shelly Moss, Juanita Bowles, Suzanne Smith, Selsey Metz, Karen Payne, Hilda Perales, Susan Perrin, Brenda Reinauer, and Jody Skiles.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Lyman Adams, Andrea Barrientez, Jeanie Buckner, Thelma Bybee, Jorge Dominguez, Fern Dow, Antonio Encinas, Lucille Gibbins, Bessie Machman, Jacinto Martinez, Diana Salinas, Girl Salinas, Emma Salinas, Boy Salinas, Foy Savage, Lawrence Stokesberry, Steve Warren, Russell White.

Turkeys

The dark meat of the turkey is dark because it has been well supplied with blood vessels. The white meat of the breasts — the muscles that power the wings — indicates the bred-for-eating birds are weak flyers, at best. Wild turkeys, on the other hand, may be able to fly a mile, hitting a speed of 45 mph.



The oldest botanic garden still existing was established in Cambridge, MA in 1807.

Accent on Health

Cooking a turkey dinner for Thanksgiving or Christmas involves more time, trouble, and expense than the average meal. And it would be a shame if any of the holiday meal went to waste because it spoiled, or worse, if someone became ill from eating it.

The Texas Department of Health reminds holiday cooks that special care must be taken in preparing large dishes, such as turkey and stuffing, to avoid the danger of food poisoning.

The following steps in preparing and serving a holiday turkey can help ensure against salmonella poisoning, perhaps the most common form of food poisoning in the home.

-Cooks should be sure to wash hands, cooking surfaces, utensils, and all foods thoroughly.

-A turkey should be thawed in the

refrigerator, or under cold running water (70 degrees or below).

-Thawing in a microwave oven is safe only when the food will be immediately cooked either in the microwave or in a conventional oven.

-When thawed, the turkey should be thoroughly rinsed and dried, inside and out.

-Prepare the stuffing immediately before cooking. You may wish to mix the dry ingredients in advance, but eggs, oysters, butter, or other moist ingredients should be added at cooking time.

-Cooking the stuffing in the turkey cavity may result in its not being fully cooked in the center. It is safer to cook the stuffing separately.

-Cook your turkey in a preheated oven of at least 350 degrees Fahrenheit.

-When fully cooked, the dense portions of the meat, such as the thighs, will have reached at least 180 degrees Fahrenheit, measured with

a meat thermometer.

-Remove the stuffing from the bird before serving.

-Never leave the turkey, the stuffing, or gravy unrefrigerated for more than two hours.

-If you plan to keep leftovers, cut the meat off the bone and refrigerate. Freeze any portions you want to keep beyond two days of refrigeration.

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A Flair for Design

If you're looking for something unusual to decorate walls, perhaps you may find it in Grandmother's trunk. We are fighting out that old-fashioned hand crocheted doilies are experiencing a revival in their decorative use. Once they were considered protection for the upholstery on chairs and sofas and table covers. Today we frame many of them for use as wall decor. Framing is an excellent way to protect delicate pieces and it enhances their intricate stitching and fine quality. A brass name plaque can assure that future generations will remember the special lady who worked so beautifully and tirelessly creating this special work of art.

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by Carmen Flood



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Rogers, Wright nuptials recited

Amy Wynette Rogers became the bride of Howard Creed Wright of Clarendon during mid-afternoon wedding ceremony Saturday in the first Church of the Nazarene.

The marriage was officiated by the Rev. Bob Huffaker, pastor, and the Rev. Nathan Hopson of Pampa, the bride's uncle.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Rogers of 146 Kingwood and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wright of Clarendon.

Depicting a Christmas setting, the church altar was accented by white poinsettia Christmas trees and a unity candle encircled by greenery. Family pews were marked with white lace ribbons.

Melanie Garland of Lubbock served as maid of honor and best man was the groom's brother, Craig Wright. Guests were ushered by Rod Keown and Arlis Thomas, both of Clarendon, and the groom's cousin, Clint Olsen of Canyon.

Organist Dwayne Kimball played "You and I," "To Me" and "Friends and Lovers."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin with a lace overlay. It was fashioned with a fitted bodice styled with high Victorian neckline, full lace sleeves, and a circle skirt. The waist was accented with a white satin sash.

Her headpiece was a single, white silk gardenia accented with touches of baby's breath and white ribbon. She carried cascading white silk gardenias and carnations laced with greenery.

In keeping with wedding tradition, the bride wore as something old her mother's wedding band; something new, two 1986 minted pennies; something borrowed, the wedding dress belonging to Kristi Pealtz, the bride's cousin, and pearl earrings and necklace belonging to Beverly Wagner; and something blue, a wedding garter.

The bride's honor attendant was attired in a red tea-length crepe

dress designed with a flowing skirt. In her hair, she wore a headpiece of white poinsettias with accents of baby's breath and a red ribbon. She carried a floral arrangement of red and white poinsettias.

Courtney Wagner invited guests to register at the reception held in the church fellowship hall.

Cake was served by Shonda Phillips and the groom's cousin, Cheryl Olsen. Punch and coffee were poured by the groom's aunt, Sunny Kay Olsen, and his grandmother, Freda Mae Wright. The women also presided over the groom's table.

Kristi Pealtz and Beverly Wagner were also members of the houseparty.

The bride's three-tiered wedding cake was adorned by red poinsettias and placed on a table decorated with the bride's and maid of honor's bouquets. Punch and red and white wedding bell candies were also served.

The groom's German chocolate cake, assorted nuts and wedding bell candies were served from a table decorated by an ivory plant with red poinsettias. Silver appointments further enhanced the table setting.

Leaving for her wedding trip, the bride wore a teal blue shirt dress belted at the waist. Wardrobe accents included a painters pin and earrings.

The couple will make their home at Route 1 in Clarendon.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Clarendon College where she participated in the Student Senate, Sportsman Club and Rodeo club. She plans to continue her education at West Texas State University.

The bridegroom, also a 1986 graduate of Clarendon College, is currently employed with the Texas Highway Department.

Out-of-town guest included Mr. and Mrs. Don Olsen of Canyon; Mrs. Howard C. Wright of Shamrock and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hopson of Pampa. Other relatives were present from Canyon Lake, Texas.



MRS. HOWARD CREED WRIGHT
...nee Amy Wynette Rogers

Exercise common sense when treating a cold

There's no cure for the common cold, but a hot steamy bowl of chicken noodle soup could help. Although such advice may have been maligned in the past, many doctors now appreciate some of the common sense things associated with grandmother.

"The longer I'm in medicine the more I believe my grandmother was right," said Dr. Burton Schwartz of Texas Christian University's student health center. "Chicken soup is a good source of nutrition, and a lot of people think the hot steam from the bowl is good to inhale."

Outside of living in a glass cage, Schwartz said, there is no way to prevent catching a cold, but there is a lot to be said for eating right and getting plenty of rest.

"Although there's no documented proof, many doctors believe that not eating properly and not getting

enough sleep will make you more susceptible to viruses," Schwartz noted.

A more modern-day cold prevention taken by some is Vitamin C. Physicians are divided over its affects, but most agree that, taken in reasonable doses, Vitamin C is not harmful. If nothing else, Schwartz believes taking the vitamin could have a good psychological effect.

"One cannot say it's not mental attitude that helps people get well, stay well and not be as sick," Schwartz said.

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Unlike human beings who clearly discriminate in their choice of mates, freshwater eels are clearly bored and unconcerned as to whom they mate with. "There seem to be no preferences based on physical characteristics or origins among eels," a University of Georgia zoologist says.

Humans aren't the only animals accustomed to eating frozen foods. Snakes and birds at New York's Bronx Zoo often are fed meals of mice, frogs, fish and other small creatures that are pre-packaged and frozen.

Extension Homemaker News

Nutritious Holiday Treats

With the emphasis on food and fitness, many people are interested in holiday treats which are both nutritious and delicious.

Oranges and grapefruits make delicious stocking stuffers which are loaded with vitamin C. Dry-roasted, unsalted peanuts, in or out of the shell, provide a tasty protein source and a welcome addition to holiday snacking.

If your holiday tradition calls for a pinata, fill it with fresh fruit, unshelled nuts, packaged raisins and individually-wrapped oatmeal or peanut butter cookies instead of candy. Keeping a basket of unshelled nuts provides an enjoyable activity for friends as they visit.

Arrangements of fruit also make a beautiful, edible centerpiece. When fresh fruit is around, you'll find family and friends reaching for these nutritious treats instead of sweets. At parties, have a vegetable tray with a low calorie dip made with cottage cheese or yogurt instead of sour cream. You'll be considered a thoughtful host or hostess for remembering those who are trying to cut calories.

Punches made with fruit juice are a refreshing choice during the holiday season. Delicious punches can be made with a fruit juice base and artificially-sweetened ginger ale to give a sparkling, nutritious drink.


When you're invited out to a holiday party or dinner, offer to bring some food, then furnish a low-calorie addition to the menu. Serve your self smaller portions of rich foods, and giant helpings of salads and vegetables. (Go easy on sauces on

vegetables or on salad dressings). Ask for a smaller dessert, then leave some on the plate. Holiday eating doesn't have to be high-calorie so as you plan your menu consider using this recipe for your guests.

Low-Cal Fruit Salad

- 2 can lite-mandarin oranges
 - 2 cans pineapple chunks (packed in juice)
 - 2 cans lite pears (cut into chunks)
- Drain juice off of fruit. Toss fruit with low-calorie sour cream. Substitute: use 1 cup lowfat plain yogurt mixed with 1 tablespoon lemon juice to make low-calorie sour cream substitute.

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.

agrifacts
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It's a toss up to who it costs more - the pig or the product. Stress that is. Ove Olsson, researcher with the Swedish University of Agricultural Science, discussed stress and the effects it has on pigs with the American Society of Animal Science. Olsson believes stress has reduced possible production by 30%. The stress he sights include dust, gasses, infections, etc. While there are several methods which are known to reduce stress, most of these are very expensive or may require major structural changes, or create other problems. As an example, he says, "air turnover in a pig barn must be up to 30 times an hour. But that increases the noise and risk of drafts and variations in temperatures" adding more stress. He believes improvements which are realistic are coming. As an example, he described a front ventilation system which may reduce the gas level by 70% to 80%. For right now, he believes producers can help improve their pig production by setting up regular times of feeding, distribution of straw, and improved bedding and lighting should be a major consideration.

Barn House setting for Christmas party

L'Allegra Study Club members met for a Christmas party and brunch Thursday morning at The Barn House.

Serving as hostesses were Karen Payne, Cathy Guseman, Selsy Metz, Ella Marie Veigel, Kitty Gault, Mary Kay McQuigg, Poppy Head, Suzanne Smith and Shelly Moss.

The hostesses, wearing silk poinsettia corsages, greeted members and served them spiced tea as they browsed at the business.

Jo Anne Arasin, textile director of the Panhandle Plains Museum in Canyon, gave the program entitled "Early Holidays in the Panhandle." She shared stories with the club that were both fact and fiction that depicted a Texas, and particularly a Panhandle, Christmas.


Santas Claus payed a surprise visit to the group and praised them for a job well done in their service project endeavors. He distributed candy canes and noted that the person

choosing the specially marked candy cane would get a surprise. Susan Perrin was the winner of a gift certificate from The Barn House.

Members were served a brunch of fruit salad, chicken crepes with wine sauce, orange muffins, blueberry muffins, flavored butter, coffee and iced tea.

Special guests, Weded Salah of Jerusalem, mother of club member, Sylvia Khuri, was welcomed. Members present were Maha Badour, Margaret Carnahan, Janice Carr, Carmen Flood, Gault, Guseman, Barbara Kerr, Khuri, Joyce Lomas, McQuigg, Metz, Payne, Hilda Perales, Perrin, Brenda Reinauer, Veigel, Judy Wall, Jan Weishaar, Poppy Head, Moss and Smith.

The next regularly scheduled meeting will be Jan. 15, 1987.


Adult raccoons can detect approaching cold fronts up to 48 hours in advance and at 24 degrees F., or below they go into semihibernation.


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Kimberly Claypool	Jeannine Thomas	Tonya Redwine
Jerry Little	Mark Shackelford	Coby Lassiter
Betty Davies	Dana Henry	Annabeth Friemel
Bill Smith	John Merten	Doug Roming
Tracy Hargrove Warren	Beth Owen	Shelly Gentry
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Crystal Smith	Lisa Layman	
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MRS. JOHN STUART MERTEN
...nee Dana Elizabeth Henry

Residents' daughter marries in Colorado

Wedding vows were spoken by former Hereford resident, Dana Elizabeth Henry of Lakewood, Colo., and John Stuart Merten, also of Lakewood, Nov. 29 in the Lakewood United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Leroy Bratton of the church officiated at the marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henry of 139 Pecan and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Latham of Hereford and Mrs. Leona Henry of Canyon. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merten of Lakewood.

The church altar was flanked by white candelabra decorated with everygreen boughs tied with white satin bows. Bouquets of roses and baby's breath were placed on columns below the candelabra.

Nikki Brown of Lakewood served as matron of honor and Marvin Floyd of Aurora, Colo. was best man.

Bitsy Silvertain of Denver, Colo. was bridesmaid and John Martin of Breckenridge, Colo. was groomsmen. Ushering guests were John Kelso of Denver and Gregg Wood of Aspen, Colo.

Serving as flower girl was Ericka Gooding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gooding, and the ushers lit candles.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a white satin gown designed with a lace bodice embroidered with seed pearls and iridescents. It was also fashioned with a Victorian neckline and a leg-of-mutton sleeves and a full skirt which extended into a chapel-length train. The skirt was embroidered with seed pearl medallions and iridescents cascading down the front.

The fingertip-length bridal illusion veil was attached to a band of delicate white flowers. She carried a

bouquet of dark red roses, gardenias and trailing stephanitis.

Her jewelry included an emerald, drop necklace given to her from the groom.

Bridal attendants wore burgundy lace tea-length dresses with dropped waistlines defined with satin sashes. They carried bouquets of dark red roses and baby's breath. The flower girl wore a white satin full-length dress and carried a white lace basket of roses.

Nancy Ball of Lakewood invited guests to the reception held in the Waterside Apartments' club house in Lakewood.

The groom's cousins, Nancy, Judy and Ginny Roth and Lori Usher served cake. Others assisting in the houseparty were Mr. and Mrs. Verne Batchelder, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Roth and Mary Anne Mull.

The two-tiered white columnade cake was decorated with burgundy flowers and topped by miniature bride and groom figurines on each tier.

The couple are making their home at 13095 W. Cedar Drive in Lakewood.

The bride, a 1977 graduate of Hereford High School, attended Southwest University in San Marcos and Braniff Educational Systems. She is presently employed at Mountain Bell Telephone.

The groom, a graduate of Lakewood High School, received a BA degree from the University of Denver. He is currently enrolled in graduate school at the university.

Special wedding guests represented Boulder, Colo., Wakeeney, Kan., Topeka, Kan., Great Bend, Kan., Omaha, Neb., Newton, Kan., Wichita, Kan., and Manhattan, Kan.

Decorating ideas given

Carol Gerk presented a program on Christmas table decorating ideas when members of Hereford Young Homemakers met recently in the home of Linda Ward.

Following the program, the hostess served a holiday dinner of ham, Swiss cheese and asparagus crepes. Secret pal Christmas gifts were exchanged.

During the brief business meeting,

the group decided to meet Jan. 6, 1987 to rewrite the club's constitution.

Chilly start

President Ulysses S. Grant endured zero-degree temperatures, 40 mph winds and snow at his inaugural in 1869. West Point cadets and guests at the inaugural ball danced in heavy coats as the champagne froze solid.

New computer system being developed

DALLAS—She was thrilled to hear she was pregnant; however, she was concerned that the medication she had been taking for an infection might cause birth defects.

Her physician called The University of Texas Health Science Center to find out if the drug she was using is teratogenic, or capable of causing birth defects. The answer was probably not.

Over 500 agents—from artificial sweeteners to chemotherapy—are included in a new computer system being developed at UTHSCD to provide current information for doctors on the effects of drugs and other environmental agents on the embryo and fetus. The data system, called the Teratogen Information System (TIS), is directed by Dr. Bert Little, research assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology, under a grant from the U.S. Public Health Service, Division of Maternal and Child Health.

A teratogen is an agent that can produce a permanent abnormality of structure or function in an organism exposed during embryonic or fetal life.

"Women often become pregnant while taking medication, or while working in a chemical or physical environment that is potentially harmful to the developing embryo or fetus," Little says.

Every child has about a 5 percent risk of being born with a congenital anomaly, or abnormality, Little explains. Fewer than 1 percent of all birth defects, however, are due to maternal drug and chemical exposure, while approximately 7 percent may be caused by infections and other diseases the mother has that may be teratogenic, according to Little. Birth defects due to teratogens are uniquely important because they are potentially preventable.

The TIS staff compiles information on potentially harmful effects of drugs and other agents to which pregnant women may be exposed. This information comes from a variety of sources, including the National Library of Medicine's TOXLINE Information System and the Environmental Teratology Information Center at the Oak Ridge National Laboratories.

The UTHSCD team began gathering information for this computerized knowledge base in October 1984. TIS is currently scheduled to be released to clinical teratology centers in North America in January 1987.

The TIS computer program currently contains over 500 agent summaries. The 200 most-prescribed drugs were researched first, but Little explains the system eventually will include more than 5,300 pharmaceutical agents and other chemical and physical agents. Each agent summary has a risk rating for congenital anomalies, as well as a rating for the quality of data on which the risk is based. Both ratings are based on a consensus by the TIS Advisory Board, which is composed of international authorities in human teratology. The board also makes editorial and policy recommendations.

Most U.S. and foreign generic and proprietary names for drugs, chemicals and physical agents can be used to locate agent summaries. A facility is also available to help identify, or narrow to a few possibilities, an agent for which the use is known but the name is not. Searches are updated and agent summaries are revised every 18 months.

"Before TIS, doctors had no way to obtain thorough, current and readily available information about potential teratogens," says Little. "Clinicians had to wade through large amounts of material in order to find out about teratogenicity of drugs."

The purpose of TIS, he says, is to determine from the available information if there are any known risks, then to provide that information for use as part of a comprehensive pregnancy risk evaluation.

TIS is an autonomous entity at UTHSCD, affiliated with other major teratology centers in North America through the advisory board. Those centers are Thomas Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, The University of Iowa Medical School, The University of Washington in Seattle, Birth Defects and Genetics Diseases Branch of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, and The University of British Columbia in Vancouver. Other teratology centers in the United States will use TIS by purchasing a subscription to the online computer services. Other centers will access TIS via computer and modem from the convenience of their offices.

According to Little, TIS has been developed specifically for use by physicians in teratology centers. The cost of the service is still undetermined, but it is a non-profit venture.

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Association publishes annual report

The American Heart Association in Texas has released its 1985-86 Annual Report. It is widely distributed with the belief that people are interested in knowing how their time and contributions are spent.

Addison A. Taylor, M.D., President of the Texas Affiliate of the American Heart Association, said the report reflects a positive 1985-86 fiscal year and projects a successful year ahead.

"We believe the report unequivocally answers the question: 'Does the American Heart Association merit my support?' Based on this report, we proudly say that support of our work is a worthwhile investment in yourself, your family and your community," said Dr. Taylor.

The 1985-86 year-end report shows organizational strength and progress. Public contributions—the source of nearly all AHA revenue—increased 7 percent over last year. The cost of raising these funds held to 14 percent of total expenses.

Research, public education and community service programs dollars were spent to support the AHA's mission, the prevention of premature death and disability caused by heart disease, including heart attack and stroke.

Approximately 37 percent of the Affiliate's expenses were allocated for medical research projects. Since 1949, the AHA has committed over \$633 million to cardiovascular research in Texas. In addition to the 87 research projects funded by the Texas Affiliate in 1985-86, 52 additional grants were awarded to Texas institutions by the national arm of AHA, for a total research commitment of nearly \$4.2 million.

Approximately 28 percent of the Affiliate's expenses supported

educational programs designed to increase public awareness of the risk factors and warning signs of cardiovascular disease. The AHA reached thousands of Texans in its annual American Heart's Food Festival. This nationwide, week-long educational event encourages people to adopt a heart-healthy diet.

The Association, through generous funding from the Houston Endowment, Inc., distributed 3,300 Heart Treasure Chests to every accredited public and private elementary school in Texas. On September 23, 50,000 kindergarteners launched balloons kicking off the distribution of the chests. The Heart Treasure Chest is a heart-health curriculum for 3-5 year olds.

Community service programs utilized approximately 8 percent of the Texas Affiliate's expenses to supply materials, instruction and equipment for blood pressure screening, CPR training courses and rehabilitation programs.

The AHA sponsored professional education programs aimed at keeping the medical community abreast of the latest developments in the treatment and diagnosis of cardiovascular disease and the care of the heart patient.

In 1985-86, increased emphasis was placed on volunteer orientation, training and participation in the planning process. Volunteers revised and adopted the Affiliate's Five-Year Goals and Objectives that will carry the Association through 1992.

Dr. Taylor notes, "the accomplishments of the past year are a tribute to the dedication, energy and commitment of AHA's volunteers, statewide." At the community level, locally-elected boards of directors provided direction and visibility for all Heart Association activity."

As the organizational strength of the AHA, nearly 300,000 volunteers and donors, lay and medical, continues to increase, the death rate for

heart attack and stroke continues to decline. However, heart disease remains the number one killer, both in Texas and the United States. Last year 43.6 percent of all deaths in Texas were attributed to heart disease. This accounts for 51,539 deaths.

A complete set of financial statements, with auditor's opinion is available for review at any American Heart Association Office.



SHARON BAILEY, TOMMY SMITH

Couple to wed

Sharon Diann Bailey of Dalhart and Tommy Dale Smith of Dimmitt plan to exchange nuptials Feb. 7, 1987 in First Baptist Church of Dalhart.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mike and Jane Bailey of Dalhart and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Elbert and Frances Smith of Dimmitt.

Miss Bailey graduated from

Dalhart High School and attended Clarendon College and West Texas State University. She is currently employed in Dalhart at Bailey Flying Service.

Smith, a graduate of Dimmitt High School, graduated from Clarendon College with a degree in AAS ranch and feedlot operations. He is presently working at Bailey Flying Service.

Red Cross Update

Special thanks to the AMBUCS Club members for their donation to the Christmas toys fund. We will be able to repair several bikes and other toys with the help of the Key Club members.

Toys are still being accepted. Applications for the toys program are also being taken at the Red Cross office. We are also taking the Christmas Stocking applications. Volunteers are needed to clean toys and dress dolls. Call the office at 364-3761 to volunteer.

The Uniformed volunteers will be hosting a Christmas brunch Saturday, Dec. 13 at 703 Miles St. for other Red Cross volunteers. The brunch will take the place of their regular meeting.

The Board of Directors will not have their regular meeting this month due to the holidays.

A class on CPR mannikin repair will be held Friday, Dec. 12 at the Amarillo Chapter House. Anyone interested in attending is asked to contact our office.

A person desiring to become naturalized as a U.S. citizen may obtain the necessary application and detailed information from the nearest office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service or from the clerk of the court handling naturalization cases.



Before throwing away jam and jelly containers, fill with hot water and shake. Use the sweetened water when making gelatin desserts.

If you are going on SUPPLEMENTAL SECURITY INCOME:

PRE-PLAN YOUR FUNERAL NOW
You should know you have a \$1500 exemption for funeral expenses. Call us right away. We are experienced in all forms of pre-arranged funerals.

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Funeral Directors of Hereford
364-6533
105 GREENWOOD

Fuhrman honored Friday

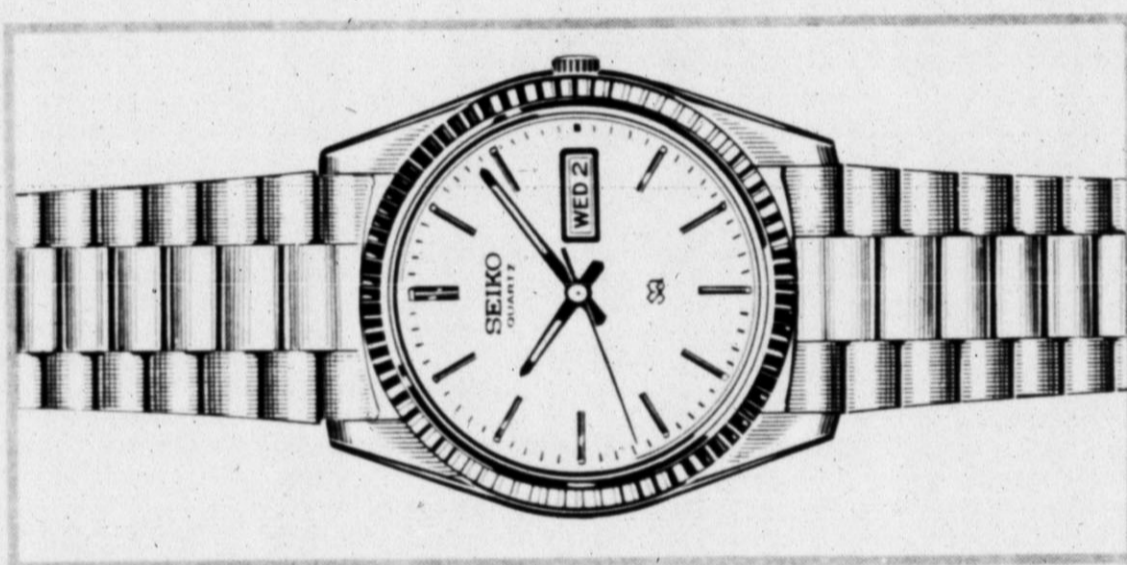
Ron Fuhrman was named November Kiwanian of the Month by the Whiteface Morning Kiwanis during Friday's meeting.

Fuhrman was recognized for setting up the Christmas decorations on Main Street.

Benjamin Franklin's picture is on the \$100 bill.



Hippocrates, who lived in Greece about 460-377 B.C., wrote diseases followed the changes of the seasons and that some were caused by intense heat or cold.



Seiko creates a great look out of small details.

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High gloss played against a soft brushed sheen. Tooled bezel. Rich details, strong shape. The quartz watch with a bold sports bent, but handsome enough to work overtime for dress occasions. Day/date, step second hand. Silver-and-goldtone with white dial. Or goldtone with gilt dial.

SEIKO AUTHORIZED DEALER

Everybody's Rolling Out to See What the Big Scramble Is All About!

It's a "Christmas Scramble" worth a total of \$500.00 and a Yuletide game that's easy to play while you enjoy the warm, inviting atmosphere of each store in the mall.

Scrambled letters will be posted in every Mall store through December 15th! These letters will form a popular Christmas phrase each week.

Simply unscramble the letters - write down the mystery phrase - and drop your entry form (including; the phrase, your name, address and phone number) in the Contest Box located at the Mall's Santa Claus Junction.

Drawings will be held on each Saturday December 6th, 12th and 20th at 5 p.m. The first 10 correct entries drawn each Saturday will be eligible for the grand Prize drawing December 23rd at 5 p.m.

Scramble For Your Phrase At These Mall Stores

Gaston's	Pants Cage	20/20 Eyewear	Candy Cane
Wishes	Etcetera	Anthony's	J.C. Penney
Moses	Grandma's Korner Too		Louises

(All participants must be 18-years-old or older to enter)

P.S. Santa Is Coming To Town!

Each Saturday 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. At: Santa Claus Junction In The Mall





Coloring Winners

Luis Marquez, middle, a sixth grader at West Central School, won a Computron in a Sears coloring contest held recently. Runner-ups were Bryan Baros, left, a St. Anthony's first grader; and Elizabeth Hutcherson, right, a third grader at Tierra Blanca. The runners-up won Fievels, stuffed animals from a character in "An American Tale." Approximately 600 children entered the contest.

Heart disease deaths decline during 1985

Heart disease is still the number one killer in Texas and the United States. In 1985, heart disease claimed 51,539 lives in Texas. That accounts for 43.6 percent of all deaths in the state.

During the last 31 years, the percent of deaths attributed to heart disease slowly rose, peaked in the early sixties and then slowly decreased to its current low. In 1966, over half of all deaths were caused by heart disease.

"The American Heart Association credits this dramatic turnaround to an increased public awareness of heart-healthy lifestyle habits, increased efforts in prevention, and innovations in diagnosis and treatment of heart disease," says Addison A. Taylor, M.D., President of the Texas Affiliate of the American Heart Association. "However," Dr. Taylor says, "it is not possible to determine whether the decline in death rate reflects a reduction in the frequency of attacks, or an improvement in life expectancy after an attack, or both."

AHA computations using Texas Department of Health vital statistics show that 51,539 people died of heart and blood vessel diseases in 1985. Of those deaths, diseases of the heart accounted for 40,079 deaths; hypertension 367 deaths; cerebrovascular disease 8,793 deaths; and atherosclerosis 1,278 deaths. Diseases of the arteries, arterioles and capillaries caused 1,022 deaths.

Approximately 10,976 (26.8 percent) of all deaths from cardiovascular diseases in Texas occurred in persons under age 65. The AHA defines death prior to age 65 as premature.

Despite the common misconception of heart disease striking mostly men, 26,238 victims were male and 25,301 were female.

"We believe that heart disease is largely preventable," says Dr. Taylor. "And in that belief, we work toward the prevention of premature death and disability due to cardiovascular disease, including heart attack and stroke."

The underlying cause of heart disease is atherosclerosis—a build-up of fatty deposits on the blood vessel walls that restricts and blocks the flow of blood. Studies indicate that elevated blood cholesterol levels, smoking and high blood pressure all contribute to the risk of developing atherosclerosis.

Through extensive medical research, community service and public education, the AHA continues to be the leader in preventing heart and blood vessel disease.

Statistics on heart disease deaths by county are available through your local Heart Association office.

There is one breed of dog that never barks. The basenji is a small dog with pointy ears and a curled tail. It growls, snarls and whines, and sometimes, when it's excited, it makes a noise similar to a yodel.



The first woman cabinet member was Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor from 1933 to 1945.

People use vocabulary to rate others

Just as the capacity for language distinguishes humans from other animals, quality of language is a discriminator between the intelligent and the unintelligent, acceptable and unacceptable.

Texas Tech University English Education Professor Michael Angelotti said that in everyday situations people use vocabulary, either consciously or unconsciously, to rate others' intelligence and social attractiveness.

"Vocabulary is a measuring stick people use to judge our intellectual capacities," said Dr. Angelotti. "Sometimes we do that without knowing it and sometimes it's not so subtle, as when we say 'That guy is really bright. Did you hear his vocabulary?'"

"We respect individuals with good vocabularies and allow them more in jobs, in advancement and in the consideration we give their opinions. Besides expanding our ability to think, a good vocabulary provides some nice advantages."

Those privileges are also sometimes given to individuals who don't deserve them.

"An airhead with a good vocabulary often can sell a bill of goods, primarily because of the impressive vocabulary," said Angelotti.

The association of higher intelligence and a large vocabulary is more than an unfounded assumption or first impression. Around a 70 percent correlation exists between higher IQ test scores and larger vocabularies. Because of the connection, verbal IQ scores can be improved, to some degree, through vocabulary building, Angelotti said.

"Words are the labels we give concepts, part of the symbol system invented to communicate and store information. Knowing more words suggests you know more meanings, which implies you know more concepts. If you know more concepts, you can think in many different ways."

Words, because of their link to overall language abilities, also affect how well people understand others, how well individuals express themselves and how well they read and write.

"Learning vocabulary words is one of the most difficult tasks in school," he said. "You often can tell the 'good' learners from the 'poor' learners by how easily they learn vocabulary words."

"Children who learn easily seem to know intuitively how to learn words. Children who have a difficult time learning haven't learned how to incorporate a new word into their vocabulary."

Learning the language is part of learning one's society because society determines which words represent which concepts or objects.

"The first society is the family. How well a child develops a vocabulary is initially dependent on the language depending on how much and how well the family communicates with the child."

The best way to give a child the boost of a large vocabulary is to talk to the child.

"If you want the child to learn a word, use the word rather than overusing 'it' and 'that'. Use different words for the same objects," said Angelotti. "Talk to the child in real words. If all the child hears is baby talk, then the child is really teaching the parents a vocabulary instead of learning one."

Letting a child learn words naturally through communicating is better than drilling a child, he said.

"Coax language out of children rather than beat it into them. Hundreds of words can be used daily if you are interacting well with the child."

Young children should be read different kinds of writing and older children should have numerous literary forms available so they can learn to discriminate variations in style, tone and meaning.

"Parents shouldn't be overly con-

cerned with how many words their children know at any given moment," Angelotti said. "Learning occurs in spurts. Children take in information until the brain has enough information to generalize about rules and then the spurt occurs. The child may learn dozens of words after learning one rule."

Patience is necessary as parents model appropriate language skills. Children learn general rules and then apply them specifically, often overgeneralizing and using irregular words, he said.

"The child learns past tense and says, 'The boy dragged the box.' Later, the child generalizes past tense and says, 'Tommy 'runned' across the street.' You can say, 'Tommy ran across the street?' and the child will say 'Yes, Tommy 'runned' across the street.'"

It is never too late, however, for a person to start improving his vocabulary, Angelotti said. No matter what age the individual is, the best way to learn words is through rich reading experiences and new activities.

"Adults who don't read are going to be intellectually stunted as compared to those who do read," Angelotti said. "In general, if you seldom run across a word you don't know, then probably you aren't being challenged much. If you are eager to grow, you may want to start reading some different, more difficult material."

Vocabulary building books and setting specific goals such as learning a word a day can be helpful, he said, but it is necessary to begin using the word in order to retain it.

G.C. at age 10

40 Years ago!

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Between the Covers

By DIANNE PIERSON
Library Director

Biographies are featured this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. "His Way": the unauthorized biography of Frank Sinatra by Kitty Kelley, which is currently No. 1 on

Black recalls childhood

NEW YORK (AP) — Shirley Temple Black says she didn't think it was unusual that as a child she was cheered by thousands of people.

Mrs. Black recalled traveling to Hawaii in 1937 and singing "The Good Ship Lollipop."

"My mother made it seem perfectly normal for thousands of people to be cheering me, as if there was nothing special going on. I thought all children must live as I did," she told Parade magazine in the issue to be released this weekend.

Mrs. Black, 58, began her film career at age 3. She switched to politics years later, serving as ambassador to Ghana and U.S. chief of protocol.

She said she classed herself with German shepherd movie star Rin Tin Tin.

"People in the Depression wanted something to cheer them up, and they fell in love with a dog and a little girl."

Speed of sound

The speed of sound is generally placed at 1,088 feet per second at sea level at 32 degrees. It varies in other temperatures and in different media. Sound travels faster in water than in air, and even faster in iron and steel. If in air it travels a mile in five seconds, it does a mile under water in one second, and through iron in one-third of a second.



As early as the 27th century B.C., the oldest known medical text, the Nei Ching, attributed to the Chinese Emperor Huang Ti, stated that wind, cold, drought and excessive wetness can cause disease.

the New York Times Bestseller non-fiction list, and "Stanwyck" by Jane Ellen Wayne will be available for check-out.

"His Way" is the book that Frank Sinatra tried to stop with a two-million-dollar lawsuit. It is the unauthorized biography of one of the most controversial yet elusive public figures of our time. Kitty Kelley, author of "Jackie Oh!" and "Elizabeth Taylor", spent three years researching her subject. Frank Sinatra has dominated the entertainment industry for more than fifty years. The skinny kid crooner who caused the bobby sox craze in 1942 has thickened in the middle and lost his hair, but even now, at age seventy, he continues to excite interest in his music, his life, his women, his money, his politics, and most of all his Mafia connections.

Sinatra is a complex man who plays by his own rules. His influence extends even into the White House—today more than ever before. Kitty Kelley gives us a no-holds-barred inside look at the man, the legend, and the life of Frank Sinatra.

Orphaned at the age of four and

shunted from one uncaring foster home to another, the tough little Ruby Stevens, later to rename herself Barbara Stanwyck, vowed never to be anything but the best. "Stanwyck" by Jane Ellen Wayne is the intimate and revealing biography that tells the story of her tempestuous personal life and brilliant movie, television, and stage career.

Barbara Stanwyck has been adored by millions, yet has had difficult relationships with those she loved most. Her two marriages, the first to actor Frank Fay, and the second to heartthrob Robert Taylor, both ended in divorce. And her bond with her adopted son, Dion, has been less than ideal. She is a perfectionist at her work which finally culminated in the prestigious Academy Award for Lifetime Achievement.

Other new books available this week at the library are "A Taste of Death" by P.D. James, "Pentagon" by Allen Drury, and "Living a Beautiful Life" by Alexandra Stoddard.

LIBRARY EVENTS:
10 a.m. - Thursday morning - preschool public story hour.



Cartoon Collection

Rudolfo Vasquez has saved every "The Family Circus" comic book he could for the last seven years and now has them on display at the Deaf Smith County Library.

The Stanton ninth grader said he saved them because they were "fun to read." He is the son of Rudolfo and Elvia Vasquez.

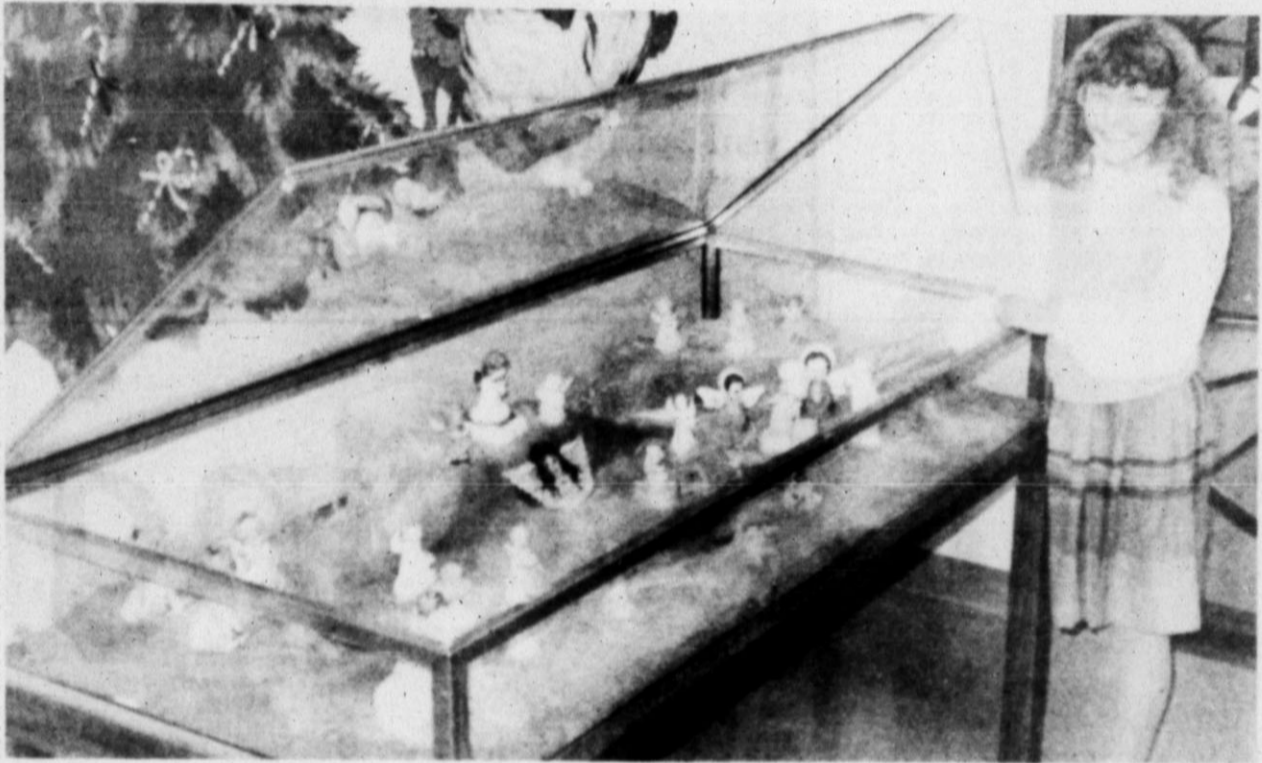


Exhibit Of Angels

Tonya Marnell's collection of angels is the featured children's exhibit at the Deaf Smith County Library this month. The St. Anthony's sixth grader received her first

angel tree ornament as a baby and has added to a total of 26 angels. She is the daughter of David Marnell.

Card of Thanks from The Family of Sam Patterson

We want to show our love and appreciation to our many friends for the cards, flowers, prayers and food, during the illness and death of Sam.

Especially, we want to thank Dr. Birdsong, Dr. Johnson, and the many nurses who watched over him.

Thanks to Rev. Steve McElroy who made many visits to the hospital and to our home. May God Bless Each and Every One of You.

June Patterson
Gaylon Patterson &
Amy & Brett
Judy & Jimmy Brown
Jill, Jenny &
Misty
Julie & Michael Bowers
& Barrett

Local toys program discussed by Henson

Betty Henson with the Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross presented a program to members of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 192 when the group met Tuesday evening.

She spoke on the chapter's activities including the toys program and the Christmas Stocking Fund. The toys program is currently underway and the Red Cross volunteers are accepting them so that they may be repaired and distributed to needy children for Christmas. Anyone having toys may call the Red Cross office on Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Henson also showed two film strips entitled "Lucky 13" concerning the use of child restraints and safety belts for adults.

During the business meeting with Beverly Jesko presiding, Clara Trowbridge, membership chairman, announced that 80 members have renewed their memberships and that others need to do so by Jan. 1, 1987. Membership goal is set at 85.

Jesko reported on the 18th District Convention which was held Nov.

15-16 in Amarillo in connection with the Military Ball.

District President, Frances Vasquez, announced her project to make an appliqued bird or quilt for the department president. The Hereford unit has chosen the meadow lark as its choice for a quilt block.

The American Legion Auxiliary Gift Shop will be open Sunday through Tuesday in the conference room in the V.A. Hospital in Amarillo. The gifts, which are donated by auxiliary members and friends, are given to veteran patients so send to families. Hereford auxiliary members will be at the hospital to assist Beverly Jesko, hospital representative.

The group voted to give a cash memorial to Lawrence Carlson and Rosalee Jesko. Also, an announcement was made that Vera Teubel, past district president of Tulia, had died in Oklahoma.

Hostesses, Carol Lohr and Coza Mae Shelly, served refreshments of traditional Christmas foods to Auxiliary and Legion members.

Oh Tannenbaum!

Nothing brings back the memories of Christmas Past more than the fragrance and look of a fine quality natural Christmas tree.

The Hereford Noon Kiwanis Club has many choice selections to offer you and your family, but hurry while selections are best.

Choose From:

- Noble Fir
- Scotch Pine
- Premium Fraser Fir
- Plantation Douglas Fir
- Montana Select Douglas Fir

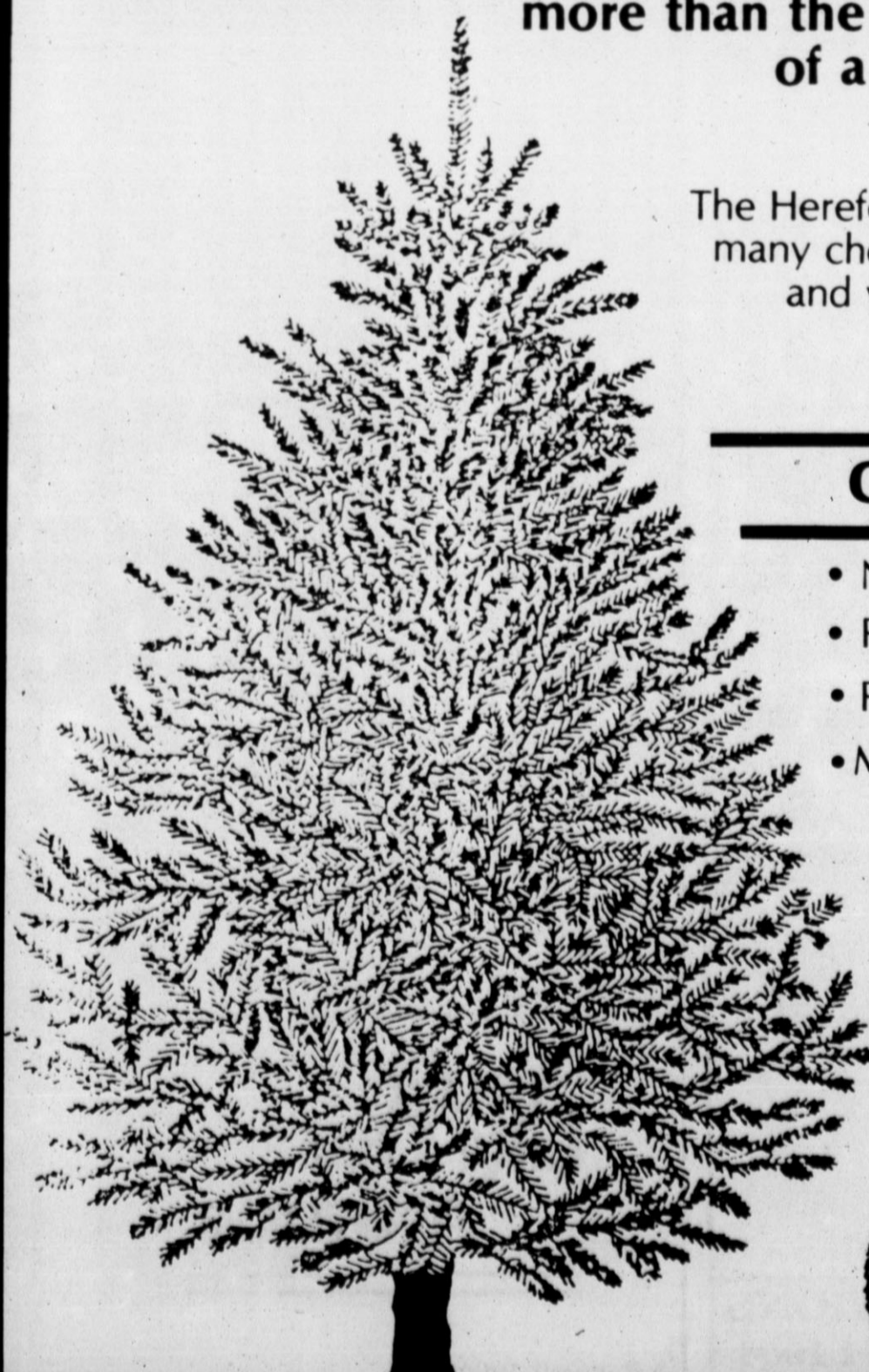


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Officers Elected

Members of the Future Homemakers of America, the Hereford High School Royal Rose Chapter, met recently to elect new officers. Richard Sanchez will serve as vice president; Melissa Saldana, president; and Felicia Redmon, treasurer. Not pictured is Angelica Cano, secretary. Chapter members sold candy from Troy's Sweet shop as their fund raising project. The money will be used for various club activities throughout the school year.

Victorian Christmas tea held Thursday

"A Victorian Christmas tea With Dolls" was the theme for the Bay View Study Club meeting Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Halbert.

Members of the social committee served as hostesses. They included Mmes. Charlie Hays, Robert Josserrand, Juston McBride and Halbert.

During the business meeting with Mrs. Jack Wilcox presiding, Mrs. Abel Ruga and Mrs. Wes Fisher were welcomed as new members. Also, Mrs. Jimmie Gillentine was granted a 25-year membership.

The club voted to present a memorial to the Eye Bank in honor of Dyal Garner.

Michelle Harder gave the program. She displayed her corn husk dolls and explained her motivation in beginning the enterprise. She traced her development of the dolls, begin-

ing with a pattern she found in a magazine to her latest creations of clowns, character dolls and animals.

All of Harder's creations are made of natural materials, corn husks and corn silks, most of which are obtained from fields near her home. Her dolls have received national recognition and are now being shown in a shopping plaza in Dallas.

The Victorian confections served during the social hour complimented the decor of the home. Those present included guests, Mrs. Bruce Kochsmeier and Mrs. Lorena Ware. Members in attendance other than those mentioned, were Mmes. J.R. Allison, Dudley Bayne, James Burran, R.W. Eades, D.N. Garner, W.K. Golden, Earnest Langley, Austin Rose, James Witherspoon, H.L. Benefield, Howard Gault, Jack Gililand, W.S. Kerr and Milton Ruder.

Women's Organization assembles for party

St. Anthony's Women's Organization met for mass and a Christmas party on Tuesday evening.

Father Patrick Walsh was celebrant of the mass. Ministers of the Word were Rita Reinart and Linda Briones and Ann Lueb and Kathy Revell were the ministers of music.

The hostesses, Bernice Orel, Trish Workman, Ann Lueb, and Velma Warren opened the meeting with an Advent Service.

During the business meeting conducted by Pat Simmacher, donations to the church bus fund and to Foster Parents' Christmas Fund were made. It was announced that the Hospitality Hour, the Craft-cookie-candy sale and the children's Christmas party with a visit from St. Nick will be held Sunday. Plans for the annual New Years' Eve Dance sponsored by SAWO were made known.

Martha Paetzold and Marie Loerwald, delegates to the convention of the Amarillo Diocesan Council of Catholic Women held in Pampa in November reported on the meeting. Marie Loerwald, recipient of the

Woman of the Year Award of the Amarillo Diocesan Council of Catholic Women at the annual convention held in Pampa in November, was honored at the meeting. The nominating entry disclosing her contributions and accomplishments was read and she was presented with a corsage in recognition and appreciation.

Sara Gallagher won the door prize. Christmas gifts were exchanged. Seasonal games and refreshments were enjoyed by the 25 ladies present and Father Patrick Walsh and Father Joe Egan.

Jefferson Memorial

The Thomas Jefferson Memorial stands on the south shore of the Tidal Basin in West Potomac Park in Washington, D.C. It is a circular stone structure with Vermont marble on the exterior and Georgia white marble inside, and combines the architectural elements of the dome of the Partheon in Rome and the rotunda designed by Jefferson for the University of Virginia.

Association approves increased protection

The Texas Medical Association voted (Nov. 22) to support increased reporting of negligent or unskilled physicians to the Texas State Board of Medical Examiners and for additional safety measure to protect children and motorcycle riders from injury.

The 287-member House of Delegates, the TMA policy-making body, endorsed draft legislation to require all organizations involved in peer review to report final disciplinary actions to the Texas State Board of Medical Examiners. This would include organizations such as hospitals, health maintenance organizations, and county medical societies. "Physicians who are involved in reporting must be protected from lawsuits that often times result when reporting a negligent physician," according to TMA president Dr. Jim Bob Brame

of Eldorado. This legislation also would require the courts to report certain criminal convictions to the state board. TMA also believes the board must be able to subpoena all pertinent records when investigating a complaint against a doctor.

In other action, the House of Delegates supported legislation to equip new Type I or large school buses with appropriate restraints, currently seat belts, and padded seat backs to minimize injury. "The flashing arm, a device on the outside of the bus that warns on-comers children may be nearby, also should be installed in these buses," said TMA president-elect Dr. David Vanderpool, Dallas. He added this legislation also should include improved driver training, bus monitors, vehicle maintenance, and bus safety education for children.

In addition, the association reasserted its support for a motorcycle helmet law that would require all riders and passengers to wear helmets. In approving this recommendation, TMA noted that states with comprehensive helmet laws have reported up to a 30 percent decrease in motorcycle-related deaths.

To help make organs available to patients who need them, TMA approved support of legislation that requires a family to be informed that a deceased family member is a potential organ donor.

Stronger driving while intoxicated legislation that would among other things make minimum treatment of

three months in an alcohol rehabilitation center mandatory for repeat DWI offenders also was approved. In addition, it would make imprisonment or community service mandatory for DWI offenders or for driving with a suspended or revoked license.

The association also approved a policy supporting testing of physicians and other health care workers in rug and alcohol detection programs.

TMA is a professional member organization with more than 26,700 physician and medical student members. It is based in Austin and has 116 component county medical societies around the state.

Casserole, garage sale scheduled Dec. 20

A frozen casserole and garage sale will be sponsored by the Hereford YMCA on Saturday, December 20, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Board member Poppy Head is in charge of the casserole sale to take place at Sugarland Mall. YMCA board members are preparing casseroles, which will be in disposable containers, and baked goods.

Weldon Knabe and Jerry Brock are heading up the garage sale which will take place at the YMCA facility on East 15th Street. Anyone wishing to contribute merchandise should call 364-6990. The YMCA staff will

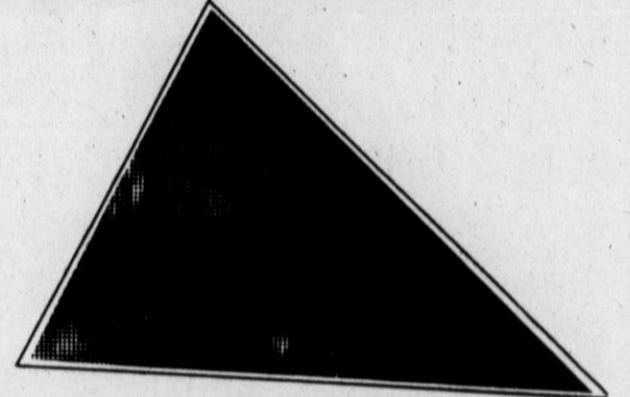
pick up your contribution and provide you with a receipt for Income Tax deductions.

Proceeds from the sales will benefit the YMCA.



When the temperature outside is 77 degrees F., and the relative humidity is 85 percent, it feels as hot as 97 degrees F.

Jigsaw Photo Puzzle Game Here's Piece No. 1



Clip to complete your puzzle.. you could win \$25 in Hereford Bucks in our "Shop Home for the Holidays" promotion!

Winter Driving

When winter rolls around, it's a good time to make sure your car is in the best condition to withstand those icy months.

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Computers providing a sea of information

NEW YORK (AP) — As the computers of the information age spew out material, every person alive is faced with what appears to be an impossible task, that of sorting through the mass for what is pertinent.

We are drowning in a sea of information, says Riaz Khadem, an

academic turned management consultant who has written a book in which he claims that the information you need, for whatever you need, can be filtered to a few pages.

To do so, suggest he and his co-author, consultant Robert Lorber, is to do what the fish does. While the

fish lives in a sea of water in which it could drown, it doesn't drown because it is selective.

"It has a built-in screening system to help it take from the water only what it needs."

And that's the idea behind their "One Page Management," still

another volume from publisher William Morrow — the first being the "One Minute Manager" — that seeks in a slim volume to simplify a complex world and make it easier to deal with.

The market serving such dreams probably cannot be saturated, 1

million copies of the "One Minute Manager" attest. But whether that book simplified the management task, especially in the time frame suggested, is questionable.

"One Page Management," not nearly as highly publicized but with what seems to be an equally preposterous claim, may have a better chance of living up to its promise, since it restricts itself to a more limited area of daily life.

The system recognizes that one person's goals, and one company's goals, differ from others, and that therefore each person, management layer and company must have its own reports, and those reports must be coordinated.

That isn't an easy job, but Khadem contends it can be done, and that when goals are clearly defined throughout the company there can be a synergistic impact that benefits individuals, each management layer and the company, too.

He says his company, Infotrac Inc. in Atlanta, has implemented and refined the system in corporations involved in manufacturing, transportation, textiles and agribusiness. It isn't just theory; it works, he says.

As an academic I would have questioned such a claim," says the author, a mathematician who developed his system while teaching at universities in England, the United States and Canada. "But I show how it can be done."

And he does, but not through any revolutionary insight. Whereas the "One Minute Manager" focused on spotting good performance and rewarding it, "One Page Management" helps identify goals, define and gather supporting information, and then use that information for the greatest personal and corporate impact.

Cold-weather presents problems

By JIM BUTLER Bryan-College Station Eagle

BRYAN, Texas (AP) — If your only enjoyment from fishing comes from catching a fair number of fish without working too hard, cold fronts leave you with two options:

1. Get a few dozen minnows, and go crappie fishing.
2. Stay home.

If, however, fishing is a continuing mental war between you and a largemouth bass, cold fronts present the most challenging conditions of the year. A nice bass caught during a cold front can be more satisfying than three or four caught on a balmy spring day when the fish seem to take just about anything thrown their way.

The first requirement in winning the cold war is a positive mental attitude. There is absolutely no doubt that bass are much harder to catch during a cold front. But if you look at the bluebird sky, feel the north wind stinging your cheeks and say to yourself, "It's lockjaw time at the lake," then refer to options No. 1 and No. 2.

Doug Hannon, a Florida bass researcher who has gained a reputa-

tion as an expert on 10-pound blacks, has a lot of mumbo-jumbo to explain the effects of a cold front. He says the inactivity is due to a chain of events that begin with the impact of ultraviolet rays on micro-organisms.

During the high skies that normally follow a frontal system, ultraviolet rays are stronger, causing problems for the beginning citters in the food chain. Bass instinctively know that energy expended on feeding will not be very efficient at this time.

The result, Hannon says, is that bass drop to deeper water or hunker down in the deepest cover they can find until forage becomes more active.

Though this makes the bass very difficult to catch, it is not impossible. Fortunately for bass fishermen, their chosen prey has other instincts, particularly being unable to resist a tasty morsel dropped right in front of its nose.

Right there is the key to catching bass in cold front conditions. The bass's strike zone has shrunk to zero. If it has to move to hit your lure, forget it.

That means you have to make a presentation with a lure that will

stay in the strike zone as long as possible.

Big-bladed spinnerbaits that can be worked slowly or cankrbaits that can be bumped lazily around structure can draw some strikes, but those lures should not be your first choice since they can seldom be worked in the heaviest cover.

Worms or lizards will often do the job, provided you use light sinkers and move them reluctantly, if at all.

But the No. 1 choice, which comes as no great revelation, is the jig with a No. 11 pork trailer. Use the lightest jig you can get away with under the conditions.

Fishing inside heavy hydrilla demands a heavy jig just to penetrate the cover. But working the outside of moss lines or scatter moss calls for no more than a quarter-ounce jig. The same is true for minnow brush like you find at Gibbons Creek.

The idea is to have the lure fall slowly, not zip past the bass.

Once you have the right attitude and the right lure, all you need is the right technique. The key is to hit every prospective target you can and more than one side of some.

For instance, if you are moving

down a brushy channel at Gibbons Creek, there are probably a dozen stumps or brushpiles per yard, and none will be more than a few feet away. Hit every one.

Flip or pitch the jig in the brush on the lip of the channel, and let it fall off the edge. The hit, if you feel one, will almost always come on the fall. Sometimes the line will just move off.

Since the majority of strikes will be detected by sight, it is important to use a highly-visible line. And it never hurts to set the hook at the slightest movement. Coming up empty a few times beats the heck out of missing a fish, especially since bites will not be all that frequent.

Here's where a positive attitude is most critical, because this type of fishing requires more concentration than any other.

Later in the season, repeated cold fronts will drive open-water bass to deep structure. Then spoon-jugging on humps and ridges will pay off.

But this time a year, cold fronts will not cause dramatic movements.

Cold front fishing takes patience and lowered expectations. But if you drop that jig in enough good spots, you'll catch some bass. Believe it.

New virus believed to cause cancer in humans

By PAUL RAEBURN AP Science Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Researchers who have isolated a virus that appears to cause lymphoma say the finding increases the likelihood that such organisms may be the cause of many unexplained human illnesses.

The discovery is the latest in a series of findings suggesting that the so-called retroviruses — which cause AIDS, leukemia and possibly multiple sclerosis — may be linked to a wide variety of diseases.

Dr. Vittoria Manzari of the University of Rome said Thursday he had identified a virus, which he designated HTLV-V, in patients with lymphoma, a cancer of the lymph glands. He said he believed the virus may cause the disease.

"There are more retroviruses that affect humans than we think," Manzari said in a telephone interview.

Several other recent findings also suggest that viruses may be the cause of many unexplained illnesses.

Among those findings:

— On Wednesday, Hilary Koprowski and collaborators at the Wistar Institute said a virus they discovered last year in multiple sclerosis patients is likely to be the cause of at least some forms of the disease. The virus has not been named.

— Swedish researchers have found an AIDS-like virus that depresses the immune system but does not cause full-scale AIDS. Dr. Robert Gallo of the National Cancer Institute said this month.

— French scientists, led by Luc Montagnier of the Pasteur Institute, have discovered a new AIDS virus they call LAV-II, different from the original AIDS virus but also capable

of causing disease.

"It is likely that we are just at the beginning of discovery of these viruses in humans," said Dani Bolognesi, a biologist at Duke University in Durham, N.C.

He suggested that AZT, a drug that has shown promise in initial trials against AIDS, might be effective in treating other retroviral diseases, possibly including lymphoma and multiple sclerosis.

The finding could ultimately lead to better treatment and prevention of lymphoma. But it has no immediate importance for victims of the disease, researchers said.

Hodgkin's disease, a form of lymphoma, and other lymphomas strike an estimated 16,500 Americans each year, according to the American Cancer Society. Hodgkin's disease causes about 600 deaths per year, and other lymphomas cause an estimated 7,100 deaths per year.

Despite the indication that some cases may be caused by a virus, there has been no evidence that lymphoma is contagious.

Gallo said Wednesday at a symposium at the Wistar Institute in Philadelphia that Manzari has isolated about five different samples of HTLV-V.

Manzari was a post-doctoral fellow in the laboratory of Gallo, who discovered HTLV-I, which causes a rare form of cancer called T-cell leukemia, and HTLV-II, another leukemia virus, and who is one of the discoverers of the AIDS virus.

The designation "HTLV" is short for human T-cell lymphotropic virus, referring to the propensity of the viruses to attack the white blood cells called T-cells.

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A.D. Players striving for recognition

By JULIA DUIN Houston Chronicle
HOUSTON (AP) — Caught between the two worlds of Christianity and theater, the A.D. Players opened its 20th season this fall occupying a space midway between the two.

By now, the group has made an international name for itself as a Christian theater troupe. There is more than enough available taken from the ranks of eager Christian artists. But funding is hard to get, as are good scripts.

And hardest of all to acquire is recognition from the non-Christian world.

A.D. Players founder Jeanette Clift George mixes the Gospel with whimsy and comes up with a piquant brew. One recent production, "Galley Proof," includes such improbabilities as a Moses with a sand bucket, a Pharaoh's daughter with a Southern accent — "It's nawt much fu-un being the daw-tuh of a Pharaoh," she complains — and Moses' brother, Aaron, who quotes Scripture and platitudes ad nauseum.

Ms. George says that comedy is often the only way to get a serious point across. The theater company's Christmas season, which opens Dec. 5, includes three short comedies.

"We're a theater, not a pulpit," she explained. "I feel that theater can communicate specific principles ... more easily with humor. When we laugh, we're vulnerable and very available for instruction."

A.D.'s first performance was a humorous occasion. As 12 volunteer members with no assets other than Ms. George's plays, the troupe took its first booking before a Chinese congregation that couldn't understand English. The actors nicknamed themselves "A.D." for "after dinner," because they hoped to be fed prior to their performances.

Two decades and thousands of performances later, the Christian theater group operates off a \$500,000 budget; employs 22 people full time; carries 680 season ticket holders; just completed its third European tour; and averages 70 percent capacity during performances in its 212-seat Grace Theater in Houston.

To make the budget stretch, each company member takes part in acting, management and production. All are professing Christians, Ms. George says, although "many weren't Christians when they came here." However, they had to maintain a lifestyle "not destructive to our programming," she adds, and attend a weekly Bible study which Ms. George teaches. Many of the company's actors and actresses say they feel called to a career in Christian — not secular — theater.

"I was going for a Broadway career and do a cattle-call routine," said actor Marion Kirby, who plays Aaron in "Galley Proof." "Then I said, 'Lord, I know this (Christian theater) is your call on my life.'"

"What is tender of the Lord is how he supplied all my needs ... I wanted to put myself in the limelight. Now that I've put God in the limelight, I've gotten a full-time job in the theater," he said.

Full-time acting jobs are prized possessions in the theater world, and Ms. George is proud that she can offer 22 of them — a generous staff for any community theater — with six people on a waiting list for openings.

Were she to do anything differently in the theater's 20-year evolution, it would have been to organize a theater structure earlier than 1976, when she hired her first full-time staff members. In 1979, the company brought the former Grace Bible Church and saved enough money to renovate it into Grace Theater three

years later.

"I'm a performer, so I wanted to get people up onstage," she said, "but now I see that to be a theater company of permanent residents. I should've defined our structure more specifically: set a five-year plan, set goals and put in a training program."

"But at the time, I didn't intend all this to come about," she added, surveying her blue-carpeted office. "The A.D. Players were to have been like a graduate degree program for Houston Baptist University," where Ms. George once taught drama.

The A.D. Players now has a board of directors, an international touring company, an internship program and a "prayer family" — a group of 200 volunteers who pray for the company. The company's support runs the gamut of Catholic and Protestant churches, and Ms. George's pastor,

the Rev. H. Edwin Young of Second Baptist Church, attended "Galley Proof's" opening night.

One year, a high school offered an evening at Grace Theater, watching the A.D. Players, as an alternative to its senior prom. Still, some churches cannot wed the concepts of Christianity and entertainment in their minds, she says.

"A lot of churches are a little doubtful of the propriety of entertainment," Ms. George said. "A lot of the church community doesn't understand how an evening at the theater can be entertaining and edifying. They're ill at ease."

Theater traditionally hasn't been a forum for evangelical Christianity, although there's no reason why it shouldn't be, she says.

"If people are concerned evangelicals, they should realize this

is a good place to bring people who don't know the Lord," the actress said. "There's probably more dialogue in our lobby (during intermissions) than there is in most church halls."

On the other hand, the A.D. Players has gotten flack from the non-religious theatergoers.

"We've had people walk out because we're a Christian theater," she said. "They've even threatened suit on the grounds of moral entrapment, because we didn't state clearly that we were a Christian theater."

And from the theater community, Ms. George, a veteran Houston actress and former member of the Alley Theater's resident company, got yet another reaction.

"My friends used to ask, 'When will Jeannette come back to the theater?' First I'd be angry, because

this was an infringement on my credit. But then I realized it was a matter of educating people."

A.D. Players actress Shelli Wright says that filling the gap between Christian and secular theater can be an uncomfortable squeeze.

"In the theater community, we're not considered theater because we're Christians," she said. "But we're not a church or a ministry, either. And we don't get reviewed like the regular theaters do."

Regardless of what it may cost in popularity, Ms. George wants her theater to present Christianity, but not to propagandize it.

"The smaller the theater, the easier it is to speak honestly," she said. "We've been very overt in our statements, yet they must come from the true nature of the character."

Private study indicates

New tax laws give break to big business

By JIM LUTHER AP Tax Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some of the nation's largest profitable corporations will be able to legally avoid federal income taxes under the new landmark tax overhaul and others will pay a lower rate than a middle-income family, a private study says.

Even so, concludes a report by Tax Analysts, a non-profit research and advocacy organization, the new law will raise effective tax rates on the nation's largest 1,000 profitmaking corporations by about one-fifth and will considerably narrow the gap between the highest- and lowest-paying companies.

"The 1986 Tax Reform Act is a step in the right direction but it is not the end of the road," Thomas F. Field, director of Tax Analysts, said in releasing the report Thursday. If it had been in effect last year, Field added, the number of corporations among those 1,000 that paid no federal income tax would have dropped from 94 to 35.

"It is going to be much more difficult for a company to generate a refund," as those 94 were able to do, said Mark L. Starcher, who directed the study.

Among the 94 who were estimated to have paid no tax last year were such well-known names as Federal Express Corp., SCM Corp. and U.S. Steel.

Among the 35 that would pay no federal income tax under the new law: Grand Union, the food chain, with an effective rate of minus 180 percent; Foster Wheeler, a construction company, a negative 152 percent; and Big Three Industries, which is in machinery and equipment, a negative rate of 110 percent, according to the report.

Earlier studies by Tax Analysts and similar ones by Citizens for Tax Justice have been credited with stirring up so much public concern that Congress saw the need to pass the new tax law. The studies were the basis of news stories that some of the nation's most profitable companies were able to avoid the tax collector through the judicious use of legal deductions.

But according to the new study, the changes will not stop the practice entirely. "There is still some wiggle

room" in the new law, said Starcher, noting, for example, that it does little to prevent corporations from using tax-exempt interest to wipe out most of their liability.

The estimates of corporate taxes are based on information the com-

panies are required to file with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The new law will shift about \$120 billion in taxes from individuals to corporations over the next five years. The law repeals the 10 percent

investment tax credit, restricts some specific industry benefits and toughens considerably "minimum tax" rules requiring that most corporations pay some tax no matter how many legitimate deductions they have.



Realtor of the Year

Don Tardy, left, accepts a plaque from Mark Andrews which honors him as Realtor of the Year by the Hereford Board of Realtors. Tardy is with Don Tar-

dy Company. The award was presented Thursday night during the board's annual banquet.

Ohio Gov. to help homeless

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. Richard Celeste will use profits from his second inaugural to help feed and shelter homeless Ohioans, according to an organizer of the two-day celebration.

About 60,000 invitations will be mailed next week for the Inaugural Charity Celebration in January, Jan Allen said Thursday.

Tickets to the inaugural ball will be \$30, and it will cost \$5 to \$15 to attend other events, she said.

A committee will decide how profits will be used.

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Realtor Officers Installed

The Hereford Board of Realtors officers for 1987 were installed Thursday night at the group's annual banquet at the Hereford Country Club. Included in the ceremony were, from left, John Walton, Texas Association of Realtors regional

vice president of Lubbock who installed the local officers; Clarence Betzen, president, Don Tardy, vice president; Marilyn Culpepper, secretary-treasurer; and Mark Andrews, board member.

Alcohol, crack raise fresh concern about drug use

EDITOR'S NOTE — Drug use among grade-school children, the popularity of crack and the persistent problem of youthful drinking have led America's schools to renew their longstanding struggle with drugs. Associated Press reporters interviewed hundreds of parents, children and school officials to determine the extent of the problem and what schools are doing.

By LEE MITGANG AP Education Writer

Prodded by the president and an alarmed public, America's schools have launched an all-out offensive against drugs.

Hundreds of teachers, parents, students and school officials interviewed across the country agree that abuse of most drugs except cocaine seems to have eased from the epidemic levels of the 1970s.

But few take much comfort from that.

Educators are alarmed by the appearance of the cheaper, purer form of cocaine known as crack, by the steady drop in age of drug experimenters, and by the substance most commonly abused by students, alcohol.

"The evidence indicates that suppliers are providing less marijuana this fall, but we believe that they may be setting the stage to try and bring crack into the market as a substitute," said Billy Walker, assistant principal at the 3,500-student Indianapolis North Central High.

A new federally financed survey of high school drug use is expected to be released Dec. 11. It will include, for the first time, national statistics on crack use among high school students.

In districts large and small, the horror stories continue — of 10-year-old Montana children caught drinking and using drugs, of Philadelphia and Los Angeles youths out-earning their teachers by dealing drugs.

"Five years ago we had no cases in the elementary schools," said Ed-

ward Ortiz, superintendent of schools in Santa Fe, N.M. "Now we have found some. The problem is filtering down to the elementary grades."

Stories like these, along with the cocaine-related death last summer of Len Bias, a basketball star at the University of Maryland; a 78-page Department of Education booklet, "Schools Without Drugs"; and a recently televised call-to-arms against drug use by President and Nancy Reagan, have apparently aroused the public as never before about student drug use.

A Gallup poll on education issues released in August found, for the first time, that the public viewed drug use as the No. 1 problem facing schools.

But many of those interviewed questioned whether the anti-drug campaign was entirely on target.

Across the country, there was near unanimity that alcohol — rarely mentioned in the current anti-drug furor — is far and away the student drug of choice.

"Alcohol is regarded as the gateway drug," said Betty Herron, Arkansas state coordinator of Nancy Reagan's National Federation of Parents for Drug-Free Youth. "My feeling is that anyone into marijuana and cocaine has started with alcohol,

and in many cases they continue using alcohol."

"I think the big hullabaloo to get tough on drugs is good. But I think it might take the focus off the real drug problem for us, which is alcohol abuse," said student counselor William Cosgriff, in Springfield, Mass.

"As long as we continue to have alcohol legal in society, it's hard to take this war on drugs seriously at all because that's obviously the most widely abused chemical substance, wreaking damage in all corners of society," said Greg Marshall, legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union's San Diego chapter.

Many argued that the assault on drugs should be broadened to include all substance abuse: alcohol and tobacco, as well as illicit drugs.

Some of the methods being used to rid schools of drugs have raised concerns nearly as serious as the problem itself. Many of those interviewed decried the spread of drug testing, sniffing dogs and quick-trigger suspensions as counterproductive and violative of student rights.

Idaho state school Superintendent Jerry Evans, one of many who opposes it on constitutional grounds, likened drug testing to "proving innocence."

Names in the News

NEW YORK (AP) — Amy Carter, daughter of former President Jimmy Carter, says her parents are "neither excited nor upset" about her civil disobedience.

Ms. Carter, a 19-year-old sophomore at Brown University in Providence, R.I., says she'd like a jury trial on her latest arrest, which occurred at a Nov. 24 demonstration against CIA recruiting at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

"I really haven't been thinking about the jail part," she was quoted as saying in today's editions of The New York Times. "I've just been thinking about the trial itself. Whatever happens, I'm sure I can handle it."

Ms. Carter, who lives in a cooperative of vegetarians near Brown, is studying printmaking, archeological field methods and Egyptian hieroglyphics this semester.

Abandoned brothers still wait for happy ending

EDITOR'S NOTE — The flood of aid that poured in to help the seven O'Kelley brothers, left alone when their mother and grandfather died and their father abandoned them, astonished their local benefactors. But the boys are still waiting for the happy ending. Along the way, they've become guarded, even suspicious, having watched good will turn to resentment and misgivings.

By TAMARA JONES Associated Press Writer

GAINESVILLE, Ga. (AP) — The O'Kelleys were seven abandoned boys trying desperately to scrape by. Their trailer was a firetrap, dinner came from a can and threadbare clothes were handed down from brother to brother to brother. The mailbox overflowed with their runaway father's bills.

The Hodges were a successful young couple living on the other side of town. Active in their church and community, they had plenty of friends, a beautiful home and the best of intentions.

What happened after these two families came together is both heart-warming and heartbreaking.

It is a Thanksgiving story about giving too much. It is a story of generosity gone astray, of hopes gone awry.

"All we wanted was to be together," said Terry O'Kelley, at 19 the eldest brother.

But, still, they're not. Terry was just 15 when his mother died of a brain tumor. The last thing she told her eldest son was to "take care of the boys" and feed her mongrel dog, Bill.

"I will," Terry promised.

The brothers ended up living with their grandfather in a ramshackle trailer on his 7½-acre farm, where they helped the old man till his garden and tend his chickens. In September 1985, he died of a heart attack.

The boys' alcoholic father showed up long enough to sell the chicken houses for scrap lumber, clean out the bank accounts, buy and wreck a new Buick and bounce some checks he had stolen from Terry before he disappeared again. He has since been imprisoned for three years on a conviction for child abandonment and theft.

Dunning notices started to mount for unpaid bills — medical care, farm payments, tombstones for his mother and grandfather. The O'Kelleys were \$33,000 in debt.

Terry, by then barely 17, and Tommy, a year younger, quit school to work 60-hour weeks in poultry plants to make ends meet, but they never did, and last spring, Terry reluctantly placed his four youngest brothers in a foster home.

A friend of Terry's working at Jack Hodge's poultry distributorship told his boss of the O'Kelleys' plight. Curious, Jack asked to meet Terry. Bit by bit, the shy teen-ager confided in the 30-year-old businessman.

Terry O'Kelley didn't ask for anything.

The Fund for Seven Brothers was launched by the First Presbyterian Church that Jack and Martha Hodge attended. The local paper ran a front-page story, and donations started coming in.

At first, they were modest. One woman brought by some banana pudding. Somebody donated used furniture. A store provided blue jeans, and a barbershop offered free haircuts.

In August, a fire sparked by faulty wiring destroyed the trailer and all the new treasures, and the story attracted reporters from national news organizations.

Terry, Tommy and 16-year-old Charles moved in with the Hodges. On weekends, they saw the "little guys" — David, 15; Jeffrey, 14; Michael, 11, and Jason, 8.

"We all had fun," recalls Martha Hodge, a 27-year-old travel agent.

Suddenly, the O'Kelleys were free to enjoy childhood. There were birthday parties and matinees, cookouts and shopping sprees.

Martha fed them blueberry pancakes. Jack let them take turns piloting his father's pontoon boat on the lake.

Gradually, the rambunctious boys with Huck Finn grins came to trust, perhaps even love, the Hodges.

"Whenever they went somewhere, they'd always bring you back a little something. They brought me a jewelry tree and a little shrimp boat from a garage sale," Mrs. Hodge

said. On the Hodges' fifth wedding anniversary, the boys chipped in to buy them a silver bowl engraved with everyone's name.

Meanwhile, the national publicity brought an avalanche of good will. The Fund has grown to almost \$100,000. The North Georgia Homebuilders' Association has built a four-bedroom house, at no cost to the O'Kelleys, on the chicken farm. A philanthropist wants to set the boys up in the poultry business. Debts have been paid off or forgiven.

The gifts keep pouring in — a case of toothbrushes, 13 pairs of sneakers, a trip to Disney World, a car for Terry. New furniture, china, linens, a case of paper towels. About \$250,000 worth of help in all, Hodge estimates.

Broadway's Mike Nichols was born Michael Ijor Peschowsky in Berlin, Germany, on Nov. 6, 1931.

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TELEVISION SCHEDULE

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lone Ranger
- (3) NFL Football Doubleheader
- (4) Wonderworks (1985) □
- (5) News
- (6) Church Triumphant
- (7) Movie: Charlie Chan in Castle in the Desert ***½ When weird things happen inside a castle, Chan investigates. Sidney Toler, Arleen Whelan (1942)
- (8) NFL Football
- (9) Championship Roller Derby (R)
- (10) Lassie
- (11) The Master
- (12) Movie: The Seven Little Foys ***
- (13) Movie: Double Solitaire An unhappy couple seeks advice on how to save their marriage. Richard Crenna, Susan Clark (1974)
- (14) (MAX) High Anxiety ***½ An anxiety prone psychiatrist begins his duties as director of the Psycho Neurotic Institute for the Very, Very Nervous. Hitchcock spoof. Mel Brooks, Madeline Kahn (1977) PG Profanity.
- 12:30 (2) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
- (3) Zoo Family
- (4) (HBO) Phar Lap ***
- 12:50 (3) Movie: Magnificent Obsession ***
- (4) Movie: The Outcast ***½
- (5) Special Presentation
- (6) Fishin' Hole (R)
- (7) Lo Mejor del Mundial Mexico '86

- España vs Belgica (T)
- (8) Movie: Special Delivery The Little Princess *** A young waif haunts army hospitals looking for her father. Shirley Temple, Richard Greene (1939) NR
- (9) Movie: Washington Affair An aircraft executive sets up a young Washington politico. Tom Selleck, Carol Lynley (1977)
- 1:30 (1) JC Penney Classic
- (2) Phil Arma
- (3) Movie: Bendito *** American goes to Mexico in 1916 and sells guns to the highest bidder. Robert Mitchum, Ursula Thiess (1956) NR
- (4) Kiri and Friends Kiri Te Kanawa, Wayne Sleep
- (5) (MAX) Funny Girl *** This Oscar winning film depicts the life of stage comedienne Fanny Brice, whose marriage to a dashing gambler brings her nothing but heartache. Barbra Streisand, Omar Sharif (1968) G
- 2:00 (1) Hometown (1986)
- (2) Rejoice in the Lord
- (3) PBA Bowling 1986 Japan Cup (T)
- (4) Movie: Prince Valiant ***½ A young man runs into trouble during his training for knighthood. James Mason, Janet Leigh (1954) NR
- 2:30 (1) Woodwright's Shop
- (2) (HBO) Bill Cosby Himself ***½ Bill Cosby wryly recounts his adventures as a boy growing up in Philadelphia and his new adventures as an adult and parent. (1982) PG Profanity, Mature Themes.

- 3:00 (1) Wagon Train
- (2) NFL Football
- (3) This Old House □
- (4) Portrait of America
- (5) Gary Mitrak
- (6) Auto Racing '86 Barber Saab Pro Series (T)
- (7) Video Cosmos
- (8) Rated K: By Kids
- (9) Jewel in the Crown
- (10) In the Mainstream: The Cleveland Quartet
- 3:30 (1) Victory Garden
- (2) Dance Fever
- (3) Prosperity Now
- (4) Movie: Chad Hanna ***½
- (5) The Little House on the Prairie
- (6) Quarterhorse Racing 1986 Champion of Champions (T)
- (7) Mr. Wizard's World
- 4:00 (1) Movie: Square Shooter Cowboy gives everyone a chance, even the outlaws. Tim McCoy, Julie Bishop (1935) NR
- (2) D.C. Week Rvw. □
- (3) Pro Tennis
- (4) You Write the Songs
- (5) Dr. D. James Kennedy
- (6) Noche de Gala Eddie Miro, Marilyn Pupo
- (7) Route 66
- (8) Hitchcock Presents
- (9) Small Wonder
- (10) An American Evening

- 4:30 (1) Wall Street Week
- (2) Wheel of Fortune
- (3) World Cup Skiing Women's Slalom (T)
- (4) Hitchcock Presents
- (5) Ted Knight
- (6) (MAX) Funny Lady ***½
- (7) (HBO) Fraggles Rock Cavern of Lost Dreams □
- 5:00 (1) Alisa Smith and Jones
- (2) Firing Line
- (3) ABC World News Sunday □
- (4) Jerry Falwell
- (5) CBS News
- (6) Siempre en Domingo
- (7) Spy
- (8) Robert Klein Time NR
- (9) It's a Living
- (10) (HBO) Fletch ***½
- 5:30 (1) Leave it to Beaver
- (2) News
- (3) Fame
- (4) SportsCenter
- (5) One Big Family

- (6) Movie: Nick at Nite Angel on My Shoulder *** Murdered convict returns to earth as a judge who's the devil's helper. Paul Muni, Claude Rains (1946) NR
- (7) Wanted Dead or Alive
- (8) Movie: Stars and Stripes Cinema Soldier of Fortune *** A gunrunner rescues a girl's husband from Communist China. Clark Gable, Susan Hayward (1955) NR
- (9) Chick Corea and Gary Burton Live in Tokyo (1981) NR
- 6:30 (1) Odd Couple
- (2) Movie: Stars and Stripes Exciting fictional tale of tough, handpicked team sworn to avenge the massacre of Israeli athletes at the 1972 Munich Olympics. Steven Bauer, Michael York (1986) NR Violence, Adult Situation. □
- 9:00 (1) Changed Lives
- (2) Movie: Yankee Doodle Dandy
- (3) Coors Sports Page
- (4) Kenneth Copeland
- (5) News
- (6) A.W.A. Championship Wrestling (T)
- (7) Cover Story
- (8) Rockford Files
- (9) The Hot Shoe Show
- (10) (MAX) Kuts ***½

- (11) News
- (12) Rock Alive
- (13) Jerry Falwell
- (14) Hollywood Insider
- (15) Fainthearted Feminist Lynn Redgrave
- 10:00 (1) News
- (2) Best of Success 'n Life
- (3) Tales From the Darkside
- (4) SportsCenter
- (5) Lo Mejor del Mundial Mexico '86 España vs Belgica (T)
- (6) Smothers Brothers
- (7) Herbalife
- (8) Taxi
- (9) An Evening at the Improv
- 10:30 (1) Ed Young
- (2) The Statler Brothers' Christmas Present (1985)
- (3) John Ankerberg
- (4) Lou Grant
- (5) Barney Miller
- (6) Monkees
- (7) TBA
- 11:00 (1) Larry Jones
- (2) Sign Off
- (3) Jimmy Swaggart
- (4) News
- (5) In Touch
- (6) Carol Burnett
- (7) NFL's Greatest Moments Best Ever Coaches
- (8) Turkey Television
- (9) Vacation Styles
- (10) Jerry Falwell
- (11) Amanda's Best Arthur
- (12) (MAX) UForia ***½ Ariens, a clerk in a supermarket, falls in love with a drifter, but she confuses him with talk of UFOs and her rescue from imminent earthy disaster. Cindy Williams, Fred Ward (1980) PG
- 11:05 (1) (HBO) Bill Cosby Himself ***½ Bill
- 11:30 (1) John Osteen
- (2) ABC News □

COMICS

PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



ALLY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE Brad Anderson



EVENING

- 6:00 (1) Santa and the Three Bears
- (2) Andy Williams and the NBC Kids Search for Santa
- (3) Owl TV (1985) □
- (4) World Championship Wrestling
- (5) Movie: Disney Sunday Movie Swiss Family Robinson ***½ A shipwrecked family faces danger to turn an island into paradise. John Mills, Dorothy McGuire (1960) G
- (6) Rehoboth Presents
- (7) 60 Minutes
- (8) Pro Tennis
- (9) Smothers Brothers
- (10) Airwolf Ernest Borgnine, Jan Michael Vincent (1985)
- (11) Mama's Family
- 6:30 (1) The Snowman ***
- (2) Oral Roberts
- (3) White Shadow
- (4) My Three Sons
- (5) Throb
- (6) Don't Wait Up Nigel Havers
- 7:00 (1) Journey Through the First Year of Life
- (2) Valerie
- (3) Nature (1986) □
- (4) National Geographic Explorer
- (5) Heritage Village Church
- (6) Murder, She Wrote □
- (7) Donna Reed
- (8) Shattered: If You're Kid's on Drugs
- (9) Star Search
- (10) Amanda's Best Arthur
- (11) (MAX) The Elephant Man ***½
- (12) (HBO) Rocky IV ***½
- 7:30 (1) Easy Street (1986)
- (2) Mr. Ed
- (3) Yes, Prime Minister Paul Eddington, Nigel Hawthorne
- 8:00 (1) In Touch
- (2) NBC Sunday Night at the Movies Anastasia: The Mystery of Anna, Part 1 Omar Sharif, Elke Sommer (1986) □
- (3) Masterpiece Theatre (1986) □
- (4) ABC NFL Football
- (5) Movie: CBS Sunday Night Movie Murders in the Rue Morgue

EVENING

- 7:30 (1) Amazing Stories □
- (2) My Sister Sam □
- (3) Herencia Maldita Angelica Maria, Miguel Palmer
- (4) Mr. Ed
- 8:00 (1) 700 Club
- (2) NBC Monday Night at the Movies Anastasia: The Mystery of Anna, Part 2 Omar Sharif, Elke Sommer (1986) □
- (3) The Making of a Continent □
- (4) ABC Monday Night Football
- (5) Newhart □
- (6) Muchachita Gonzalo Vega, Talina Fernandez
- (7) My Three Sons
- (8) Living Dangerously Hosted by Ricardo Montalban
- 8:30 (1) Mike Evans
- (2) Cavanaugh
- (3) El Camino Secreto
- (4) Monkees
- (5) (MAX) Comedy Experiment: Comedy from Hers NR Profanity.
- (6) (HBO) MOVIE: Lost in America ***
- 9:00 (1) Harry Belafonte: Don't Stop the Carnival NR
- (2) Jim and Tammy
- (3) News
- (4) Gregory and Lacey □
- (5) Chespirito Roberto Gomez Bolanos
- (6) I Spy
- (7) Jewel in the Crown
- (8) Bluebell Carolyn Pickles, Philip Sayer
- (9) (MAX) MOVIE: The Empire Strikes Back ***
- 9:05 (1) Better World Society: Dark Circle
- 9:30 (1) Bill Cosby
- 10:00 (1) Hardcastle and McCormick
- (2) News
- (3) Adam Smith's Money World
- (4) Glory of God
- (5) Honeymooners
- (6) 1986 Heisman Trophy Winner Profile
- (7) 24 Horas
- (8) Route 66
- (9) Alfred Hitchcock
- (10) Joan Rivers
- (11) Charters and Caldwell Robin Bailey, Michael Aldridge

EVENING

- (1) Fame
- (2) All in the Family
- (3) Donna Reed
- (4) Keys to Success
- (5) Telephone Auction
- (6) Yes, Prime Minister Paul Eddington, Nigel Hawthorne
- 11:45 (1) Movie: The Miracle of the Bells
- 12:00 (1) Needs in America
- (2) George Michael's Sports Machine
- (3) World Tomorrow
- (4) Tammy's House Party
- (5) Entertain This Week
- (6) Superbouts Spinks vs Ali (R)
- (7) Siempre en Domingo
- (8) Cash Flo Expo
- (9) Chick Corea and Gary Burton Live in Tokyo (1981) NR
- 12:30 (1) Can You Be Thinner? Dr. Jeffrey Wilstein, Jonathan Hoan
- (2) Sign Off
- (3) Larry Jones
- (4) Cannon
- (5) Mr. Ed
- 12:40 (1) (MAX) Stick ***½ Ex convict returns to his home in south Florida after seven years in a Michigan prison. Before he reaches Miami, he is involved in a web of intrigue. Bud Reynolds, George Segal (1985) R Profanity, Violence □
- 12:55 (1) (HBO) Into the Night *** Quiet insomniac suddenly finds himself involved with a beautiful smuggler being pursued by terrorists and murderous underworld figures. Jeff Goldblum, Michelle Pfeiffer (1985) R Profanity, Nudity, Violence □
- 1:00 (1) Best of the 700 Club
- (2) Kenneth Copeland
- (3) Sign Off
- (4) Auto Racing Nikki Lauda Explains Formula One (R)
- (5) Movie: Nick at Nite Angel on My Shoulder *** Murdered convict returns to earth as a judge who's the devil's helper. Paul Muni, Claude Rains (1946) NR
- (6) Get Rich with Pennystocks
- (7) The Hot Shoe Show
- 1:30 (1) Music of Compassion
- (2) At the Movies
- (3) SportsCenter
- (4) Fainthearted Feminist Lynn Redgrave
- 1:45 (1) Sign Off
- 2:00 (1) Best of the 700 Club
- (2) Jim and Tammy
- (3) INN News
- (4) College Basketball UNLV at Memphis State (R)
- (5) Sign at Backjack
- (6) An Evening at the Improv
- 2:30 (1) Christian Children's Fund
- (2) Odd Couple
- 2:55 (1) (MAX) Altered States ***½
- (2) (HBO) Nickel Mountain
- 3:00 (1) Sign Off
- (2) Agriculture USA
- (3) Movie: Crazy Over Horses ***½
- (4) Turkey Television
- (5) Cash Flo Expo
- 3:30 (1) It's Your Business
- 4:00 (1) Beverly Hillsbillies

MONDAY

EVENING

- 6:00 (1) Hardcastle and McCormick
- (2) News
- (3) Michael Lehrer NewsHour
- (4) Jim and Tammy
- (5) Barney Miller
- (6) Maria de Nadie Grecia Colmenares, Jorge Martinez
- (7) Rated K: By Kids
- (8) Rippled Perry King, Joe Penny
- (9) Too Close for Comfort
- (10) Prisoner of Zenda
- 6:05 (1) Sanford and Son
- 6:30 (1) M*A*S*H
- (2) Wheel of Fortune
- (3) Benson
- (4) Entertainment Tonight
- (5) NFL Monday Night Match Up
- (6) Dangerous
- (7) Gimme a Break!
- (8) (HBO) Fraggles Rock □
- 6:35 (1) Honeymooners
- (2) Father Murphy
- (3) ALF (1986)
- (4) The Day the Universe Changed (1986) □
- (5) MacGyver □
- (6) Camp Meeting USA
- (7) MOVIE: Sixteen Candles **
- (8) Kate & Allie □
- (9) Pro Tennis
- (10) Monte Calvario Edith Gonzalez, Arturo Deniche
- (11) Donna Reed
- (12) MOVIE: Nasty Habits ***½ In a convent, an aged Mother Abbess dies without naming her successor, which sets off a fight for succession between some of the sisters. Glenda Jackson, Melina Mercouri (1977)
- (13) MOVIE: It's a Wonderful Life ***½ Breaking Away: The Cutters Shaun Cassidy
- (14) (MAX) MOVIE: Girls Just Want to Have Fun ***½
- (15) (HBO) MOVIE: Goodbye, New York
- 7:05 (1) MOVIE: Night Passage ***

EVENING

- 7:30 (1) Amazing Stories □
- (2) My Sister Sam □
- (3) Herencia Maldita Angelica Maria, Miguel Palmer
- (4) Mr. Ed
- 8:00 (1) 700 Club
- (2) NBC Monday Night at the Movies Anastasia: The Mystery of Anna, Part 2 Omar Sharif, Elke Sommer (1986) □
- (3) The Making of a Continent □
- (4) ABC Monday Night Football
- (5) Newhart □
- (6) Muchachita Gonzalo Vega, Talina Fernandez
- (7) My Three Sons
- (8) Living Dangerously Hosted by Ricardo Montalban
- 8:30 (1) Mike Evans
- (2) Cavanaugh
- (3) El Camino Secreto
- (4) Monkees
- (5) (MAX) Comedy Experiment: Comedy from Hers NR Profanity.
- (6) (HBO) MOVIE: Lost in America ***
- 9:00 (1) Harry Belafonte: Don't Stop the Carnival NR
- (2) Jim and Tammy
- (3) News
- (4) Gregory and Lacey □
- (5) Chespirito Roberto Gomez Bolanos
- (6) I Spy
- (7) Jewel in the Crown
- (8) Bluebell Carolyn Pickles, Philip Sayer
- (9) (MAX) MOVIE: The Empire Strikes Back ***
- 9:05 (1) Better World Society: Dark Circle
- 9:30 (1) Bill Cosby
- 10:00 (1) Hardcastle and McCormick
- (2) News
- (3) Adam Smith's Money World
- (4) Glory of God
- (5) Honeymooners
- (6) 1986 Heisman Trophy Winner Profile
- (7) 24 Horas
- (8) Route 66
- (9) Alfred Hitchcock
- (10) Joan Rivers
- (11) Charters and Caldwell Robin Bailey, Michael Aldridge

EVENING

- (1) (HBO) Comic Relief: Backstage Pass (1986) NR
- 10:30 (1) Best of Carson
- (2) Nightly Business Report
- (3) Introduction to Life
- (4) Magnum, P.I.
- (5) Barney Miller
- (6) SportsCenter
- 10:35 (1) National Geographic Explorer
- 11:00 (1) Burns and Allen
- (2) Sign Off
- (3) God's News Behind the News
- (4) MOVIE: Beau Geste ***½ Three against the world, brothers and soldiers all, confess to the theft of a priceless jewel to save a lady's honor. Gary Cooper, Ray Milland (1939)
- (5) World of Sports
- (6) Mr. Ed
- (7) Edge of Night
- (8) MOVIE: This Property is Condemned *** A young southern girl whose mother runs a boarding house is urged to enter into a relationship with an older man who will pay mama for her affections. Natalie Wood, Robert Redford (1968) NR
- 11:10 (1) (MAX) MOVIE: St. Elmo's Fire ***½
- 11:30 (1) Best of Groucho
- (2) Late Night with David Letterman
- (3) God's News Behind the News
- (4) MOVIE: Beau Geste ***½ Three against the world, brothers and soldiers all, confess to the theft of a priceless jewel to save a lady's honor. Gary Cooper, Ray Milland (1939)
- (5) World of Sports
- (6) Mr. Ed
- (7) Edge of Night
- (8) MOVIE: This Property is Condemned *** A young southern girl whose mother runs a boarding house is urged to enter into a relationship with an older man who will pay mama for her affections. Natalie Wood, Robert Redford (1968) NR
- 12:00 (1) Jack Benny
- (2) Nightline
- (3) Success 'n Life
- (4) MOVIE: CBS Late Movie Embryo ***
- (5) World Cup Skiing
- (6) Chespirito Roberto Gomez Bolanos
- (7) My Three Sons

TUESDAY

EVENING

- 6:00 (1) Hardcastle and McCormick
- (2) News
- (3) Michael Lehrer NewsHour
- (4) Jim and Tammy
- (5) Barney Miller
- (6) Maria de Nadie Grecia Colmenares, Jorge Martinez
- (7) Rated K: By Kids
- (8) Rippled Perry King, Joe Penny
- (9) Too Close for Comfort
- (10) Churchill the Man
- 6:05 (1) Sanford and Son
- 6:30 (1) M*A*S*H
- (2) Wheel of Fortune
- (3) Benson
- (4) Entertainment Tonight
- (5) NFL Films Presents
- (6) Gimme a Break!
- (7) (MAX) Max Headroom
- 6:35 (1) Honeymooners
- 7:00 (1) Hell Town
- (2) Matlock
- (3) Nova (1986) □
- (4) Who's the Boss? □
- (5) Camp Meeting USA
- (6) MOVIE: Going in Style ***½ Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer (1964)
- (7) NHL Hockey
- (8) Monte Calvario Edith Gonzalez, Arturo Deniche
- (9) Donna Reed
- (10) Silent Reach, Part 1 Robert Vaughn, Helen Morse (1981) NR
- (11) MOVIE: Sixteen Candles **

EVENING

- (1) Oliver Twist
- (2) (MAX) MOVIE: Butterflies Are Free
- (3) (HBO) MOVIE: Moving Violations
- 7:05 (1) NBA Basketball
- 7:30 (1) Growing Pains □
- (2) Herencia Maldita Angelica Maria, Miguel Palmer
- (3) Mr. Ed
- 8:00 (1) 700 Club
- (2) Hit Street Blues
- (3) MOVIE: Yankee Doodle Dandy
- (4) Moonlighting □
- (5) CBS Special Presentation
- (6) Muchachita Gonzalo Vega, Talina Fernandez
- (7) My Three Sons
- (8) Waters of the Moon Penelope Keith, Ronald Pickup
- 8:30 (1) Zola Levitt
- (2) El Camino Secreto
- (3) Monkees
- (4) (HBO) Not Necessarily the News
- 9:00 (1) 1986 □
- (2) Jack and Mike (1986) □
- (3) Jim and Tammy
- (4) News
- (5) Que Nos Pase? Hector Suarez
- (6) I Spy
- (7) Auto Racing
- (8) Fall Guy
- (9) (MAX) MOVIE: Mask ***½
- (10) (HBO) MOVIE: Bill Cosby Himself
- 9:30 (1) MOVIE: Dial M for Murder ***
- 9:30 (1) Celebrity Chefs
- (2) Solo Para Locos
- 10:00 (1) Hardcastle and McCormick
- (2) News

EVENING

- (1) Sneak Previews
- (2) King is Coming
- (3) Honeymooners
- (4) Auto Racing '86
- (5) 24 Horas
- (6) Route 66
- (7) Alfred Hitchcock
- (8) Joan Rivers
- (9) Lady's Choice Frank Adamson
- 10:30 (1) Tonight Show
- (2) Nightly Business Report
- (3) Benson
- (4) Hour of Deliverance
- (5) Magnum, P.I.
- (6) Barney Miller
- (7) SportsCenter
- 10:50 (1) (HBO) MOVIE: Real Genius ***½
- 11:00 (1) Burns and Allen
- (2) Sign Off
- (3) Nightline
- (4) Pastor Paul Cho
- (5) CBS Late Night Hot Shots
- (6) NFL Films Presents
- (7) Amo y Senor
- (8) Donna Reed
- (9) Dragnet
- (10) Oliver Twist
- 11:05 (1) (MAX) MOVIE: Dreamscape *** /
- 11:30 (1) Best of Groucho
- (2) Late Night with David Letterman
- (3) MOVIE: Night of the Following Day
- (4) Nightline
- (5) Westbrook Hospital
- (6) MOVIE: The FBI Story ***
- (7) Top Rank Boxing
- (8) Mr. Ed
- (9) Edge of Night
- (10) MOVIE: Diamonds for Breakfast

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Honored For Work

Marn Tyler, retired president of the Hereford Board of Realtors, received a plaque Thursday from Carolyn Maupin in appreciation for work during her term in 1986 as president of the board. Tyler's honor was given Thursday at the board's annual banquet.

Workshop teaches old baking ways

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Phyllis DeFeo vigorously kneaded the brioche dough — one of five kinds to be baked that morning at Magnolia Mound.

"Plantation women didn't worry about flabby arms!" she said, laughing. "Not if they worked their bread properly!"

"Twenty seconds is all it takes in the food processor," chimed in Doris Padgett, another of the teachers at a recent workshop for the docents who give cooking demonstrations there each Tuesday and Thursday.

The workshop began with instructions about the fire itself. Only hard woods and plain paper should be used, Ms. DeFeo said, because the porous brick absorbs resins and ink, making the bread taste bad.

It takes two to four hours for Magnolia Mound's brick-and-mortar oven to get hot enough to bake, said Martha White, who arranged the "U" of logs.

But there was a lot of dough to knead during the wait — baking was done once a week in the 1830s, when Magnolia Mound was built.

This day, the women were cooking brioche, spicy buns, St. Augustine bread, a quick bread containing cornmeal and mashed cooked rice, and cookies called Jumblets.

All were made when Magnolia Mound was a family home.

St. Augustine bread, which uses unbleached and whole wheat flours, raw sugar and olive oil, reflects the Spanish influence in south Louisiana, Padgett said.

"Besides," she shrugged, "it's my favorite bread."

The homemade yeast used back then was finicky, but measurements weren't, Ms. DeFeo said.

"Learn to use your hands for measurements," said Ms. DeFeo. "Try measuring out a level teaspoon or tablespoon, then cup your hand, pour it in and see how it fits."

"That's how it was done before standardized measuring cups and

spoons came into use." The yeast was cultured in such things as potatoes, peas, the liquid from the bottom of a keg of beer or rhops.

Then, on a dry day, it was mixed with cornmeal, cut into squares and dried out in the shade. Then it had to be stored in a cool place with good air circulation to keep the yeast alive.

The dry yeast used today wasn't developed until World War II, and rapid-rise yeast is an even newer invention, Ms. DeFeo said.

When the doughs were ready, White put on heavy gloves and raked the coals onto a shovel to be dumped in a corner of the open hearth. The oven was cleaned with a wet cotton rag wrapped around the end of the rake and the door put in place for about 10 minutes to stabilize the heat.

A bit of cornmeal was tossed in to test the temperature. It burned instantly, so the class waited a while to let the oven cool down.

The next time, the meal turned golden brown — a sign that the oven was ready. If the meal had burned again, the whole process would have to start from the top, White said.

The brioche went into the back of the oven, where slower cooking foods and those needing the highest temperature go. It went directly onto the oven floor. The buns were in iron muffin tins, and the St. Augustine bread in earthenware pie plates.

After they were done, the oven was cool enough for the Jumblets, which had been arranged on cookie sheets.

The rice bread didn't go into the oven. It was cooked over coals on the hearth in a Dutch oven, with additional coals heaped on the deep-lipped lid.

Everyone got to sample the hot breads with strawberry preserves and freshly churned butter. That's not something visitors get to do at the twice-a-week demonstrations — the health department disapproves of food cooked in an open kitchen.

When You Mean Business...



FASHION PORTRAITS WEDDINGS COMMERCIAL WESTERN PHOTOGRAPHY ALL OCCASIONS

Mary R. Hamby
Photography

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806/364-6905

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Specializing in Whirlpool

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- POLICE ACADEMY III
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- SEPARATE VACATIONS
- POLTERGEIST II

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MON-THURS	MOVIES \$2	VCR \$5
FRI-SUN	\$3	\$7

WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY - SELL RENT - TRADE

THE HEREFORD BRAND
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CLASSIFIED
364-2030
 ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

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 Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 20 words. One day is 13 cents per word or \$2.60 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	2.60
2 days per word:	22	4.40
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 (2 free) is 15.20 minimum; 15 days (3 free) is 22.40; month 27.60.

Classified display rates apply for special captions, paragraphing, bold type or larger type, and ads not set with full lines. \$2.60 per column inch, \$2 a column inch for additional insertions, or \$1.75 a column inch per month.

LEGALIS
 Advertising rates for legal notices are \$3.50 per column inch for the first insertion and \$3 per column inch for consecutive issues.

Deadlines for classified ads are 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

Cash is required on advertisements under \$10.

ERRORS
 Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legal notices. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to any errors immediately after the first insertion. In case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

1. Articles for Sale

RENT-A-STORAGE
 1-88-tfc 364-7713

CORSICANA FRUIT CAKES
 available now for holidays, parties and gifts. Will mail out of town. Lady's Circle of First United Methodist Church, call Gladys Willoughby 364-3769.

FOR SALE
 King Size Mattress, Box springs & Frame. See at 304 Centre after 4:00 or call 364-0332.

LAMPS, SHADES, LIGHT BULBS, REPLACEMENT GLASS, HOUSE OF SHADES & LAMP REPAIRS
 2613 Woffin Ave., Woffin Village, 51139tc Amarillo, TX 79109

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA
 Call Steve Nieman, CLU
 or
 B.J. GILLILAND
 Gilliland-Nieman and Associates, Inc.
 205 E. Park Ave. 364-2666 1-164-tfc

CAR IN SHOP? FRIENDS GOING TOGETHER?
 We now rent Aerostar Vans, Pickups, Cars. Daily, weekly and monthly rentals available.

WHITEFACE
 FORD LINCOLN MERCURY INC.
 Phone 364-2727 1-52-tfc

Introducing SunTana SynSystems, a proven System of Tanning available now Monday afternoon thru Saturday by appointment at
 JJ's Hair Fashion
 1013 West Park Avenue
 364-1013
 Gift certificates available. 1-201-tfc

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS
 Call Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788. S-1-157-tfc

WE ARE Distributor of Amarillo Daily and Amarillo Globe News. Call 364-1346. 1-20-tfc

FOR SALE: 15" wheels for Ford Ranger or Bronco II. Call 364-0458 after 5 p.m. 1-tfc

There's a place for you in Sunday School at First Baptist Church. A new single's class has been started and a class for young married couples. Just come at 9:30 a.m. Sunday and you will be directed to the department you prefer. Your life will be blessed for the effort. tfc

FOR SALE
 2-100,000 BTU Heaters. Call Pat at 364-1111 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays. 1-95-tfc

KINGS MANOR METHODIST
 Home Child Care Center now has openings for pre-school children in full-time care. We offer an excellent program and a qualified, caring staff. Hot meals and nutritious snacks are provided. Call 364-0661 or come by 400 Ranger for more information. 1-103-10c

FRESH PECANS
 1986 crop, well filled out paper shell, great for baking. 1.25 - 1.50 lb. call Mel Holubec 364-8596. 1-104-tfc

AKC Shelties (Miniature Collies) Excellent blood line. 364-1793. 1-107-10p

FOR SALE: Yamaha FG335 Guitar. Excellent condition. \$150 with case. 364-7092. 1-108-5c

Rock & Roll
 Like new. Beautiful handmade Daion Electric Guitar. Burgandy. \$450.00. Peavey Special 130 Amplifier \$295.00. Mike Kerr-364-3703. 1-109-5p

Black lab puppies. No papers. \$5.00. 828 West Park Ave. 1-109p5p

AUCTION

HARRISON IMPLEMENT CO.
 1313 EAST 10TH AMARILLO, TEXAS
 TUESDAY-DECEMBER 9 10:00 a.m.

- Massey Ferguson 2800 Forklift, 6,000 lb.
- 7 1/2" All Terrain
- '72 Dodge Diesel, 4spd/2spd.
- Tulsa Winch & Gas Poles - 27' Belhite Implement Trlr. - 27' Belhite Implement Trlr. - 14' Gaspar Boat 17 1/2 hp. - Evinrude Motor & Impeller
- Tilt Trailer -
- Allic Chalmers 3 Bottom Roll Over Plow - Farmhand
- 4 Row Cultivator w/Rotating Shields - M-83 Herd 3 pt. Seeder - Woods Rim 48 Finishing Mower - Deere's 2 Bottom Plow - Continental Suburban Spray Tank - Woods 4' Rear Blade - Ford 7' Flod Mower - 1 1/2" Drag Level - 18" Tank Tractor w/7 winches - Tractor Wrights - Pickup Tailgate Ramp - 24" Hard Faced Disc - Hypro Pump - Tire Chains - Hamby PTO Rod Weeder - Diamond Spacer Clamps - Comfort King Cab Cooler - Shanks Littleton Parts - Butane Tanks - Type Dac Bodder Gangs & Shanks - New Air Cond. - Kubota Tires - Buggy Taps - Howe Red's Hand Tools - Oil Valve Guide Pallet - Belts - Bolt Bin - Brass Fittings - Belts - Hamby 3 pt. Hitch - Batteries - 12-Johns-Paint - OFFICE FURN & EQUIPMENT: Copiers - Master Fire Safe - Typewriter - Files - Desk - Exec. Chairs - Side Chairs - Shop Tools - Jacks - Valve Refacer - Lincoln Welder - INSPECT: Monday - Dec. 8, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
- TERMS: Cash or Cashier's Check Personal or Co. Checks Must Be Accompanied by Bank Letter of Guarantee. NO DRAFTS! For Brochure Contact:

Ernest St. Clair AUCTIONEERS
 2336 LAKEVIEW DRIVE AMARILLO, TEXAS 79109

Adorable Puppies to be given away. Call 364-6768 after 5 p.m. 1-110-3p

FOR SALE: Lazy Boy Recliner. 305 Sunset after 4:00 weekdays. 1-110-2p

FOR SALE: Velvet couch \$150. Like new. Longboy mattress and springs. (makes kingsize bed) \$300. Standard size mattress and springs \$250. Call 364-1227. 1-110-2c

SHAKLEE - Vitamins, cleaning products, cosmetics. Clyde & Lee Cave, 107 Avenue C. 364-1073. 1-100-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. 1-9-tfc

PECANS FOR SALE. Whole or shelled and packaged. Contact Veigel Grain, 806-578-4239. 1-96-20c

Brown and beige velvet sofa \$350. Brown velvet chair \$50. Baby play pen \$30. Baby high chair \$20. Brass and glass table \$20. Like new, simulated fur and leather suede lady's coat \$125. Off-white lady's leather with fur collar coat \$50. Call 364-1443. 1-110-3p

Dining table, six chairs & buffet. Call 364-4753 after 5:00 & weekend. 1-110-2p

G.I. Joe Aircraft carrier. Completely assembled. 1/2 price. Call 289-5915. 1-110-3p

QUEEN size couch. Good condition. \$75.00. Phone 364-6192. 1-110-2p

FOR SALE: Royal 130R Plain Paper Copy Machine with stand; Commercial use; 30 copies per minute; multiple paper sizes; 2 size reduction; limited automatic document feed; automatic sorter may be added. 364-6212 or 614 E. Park Ave. 1-110-5c

16 cuft. upright freezer. Excellent condition. \$150. Call 364-1155; after 6 p.m. 364-7758. 1-110-2c

Will Make Excellent Christmas Gifts. Registered, Yorkshire Male, & 1980 Goldwing Motorcycle - will trade for good used car or pickup. 276-5818. 1-111-10p

FOR SALE: 2 year old dryer-holds 20 lbs. 3 year old G.E. Refrigerator. \$200 each. 364-4332. 1-111-5p

PRICE WAR!! Half price! Flashing arrow signs \$289!! Lighted, non-arrow \$279! Unlighted \$239! Free letters! See locally. Factory: 1(800)423-0163, anytime. 1-111-1p

Inventory of **DIAMOND STEREO NEEDLES**, good quality, wide assortment - all 1/2 list price. Stan Knox 364-0686. 1-111-5p

FOREVER BLINDS 50% off Levolor products 30% off Nanik Wood-Mini & Vertical & Optix Blinds. 364-7960 for appointment.

Garage Sales

Garage Sale - Thurs to Sat. 409 Ave. C - clothes, dishes, T.V., radios and lots more. 1A-109-3p

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



2. Farm Equipment

BIG assortment of secondary C&Z purlins: 4"-37 cents per ft. 6"-45 cents per ft. 8"-53 cents per ft. 10"-61 cents per ft. Call 578-4523. 2-108-5p

6 x 16' Bowie Stock Trailer, Round Bale Mover, W&W Cattle Chute, Powder River Calf Table, Saddle King Stock Saddle, 500 gal propane tank, 1979 LUV Pickup with about 15000 miles on new motor. LeRoy Williamson, 364-1933. 2-111-10c

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. S-2-7-tfc

HOUGH 30 four-wheel drive gasoline loader with cab. \$6500. Call 364-2723. S-2-96-tfc

WANT TO BUY - a nice broadcast binder for cutting feed. Please call Harlan Frye, 276-5267. S-2-101-4c

3. Cars for Sale

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

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

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

1977 Chev. P.U.-LWB With Topper. Power & Air. Dual Tanks. D&R Auto Parts 212 No. 25 Mile Ave. 364-5692 3-61-tfc

1974 LTD Ford. \$800. Worth the money!! '81 Isuzu Pickup. 5 sp. diesel. \$2500. 364-6594. 2-104-5c

PRIVATE SALE

The following vehicles will be sold by the First National Bank of Hereford:
 Cars
 1977 Buick Electra 1976 Jeep 4x4
 1977 Ford Thunderbird 1977 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Lg.bd.
 1979 Olds Toronado 1978 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Step Side
 1979 Pontiac FireBird 1982 Ford F150 1/2 Ton Club Cab
 1981 Chrysler Cordova
 Sealed bids will be accepted through Dec. 13, 1986. Viewing of these vehicles is available by appointment or at the buildings behind Jack's Marine Supply on 15th Ave., Saturday morning, Dec. 13, 1986 from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. For more information call Steve at 364-2435. 3-111-4

1979 Honda XR500 One owner. Purchased new in 1982. Extra low mileage. Excellent condition. Kept in garage. 276-5258. 3A-108-5p

Real Estate for Sale

SEE THE SUNDAY BRAND REAL ESTATE PAGES FOR MORE DETAILED LISTINGS

Money paid for houses, notes, mortgages. Call 364-2660. 4-97-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. 4-253-12c

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath country home on 12 acres with hwy frontage, 4 miles from Hereford city limits. House has over 2200 sqft. additional 1000 sqft building also included in price. Price reduced. 578-4565. 4-66-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS. WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250 S-3-183-tfc

'78 Custom Van \$3300. Will take any SWB pickup as down payment. Call 647-3424, Dimmitt. 4-77-tfc

CASH DEALS ONLY!!! A-1 AUTO SALES, 108 South Prince, Clovis, N.M. Phone 505-762-5271 1983 Datsun King Cab \$3695. Mechanical special 1983 Buick Skylark \$1995. 1984 Chev. Pickup or van, choice \$4495. 1980 Gran Prix, Cougar, Cutlass, Choice \$2395. 1983 Nissan Sentra \$2895. 1982 Datsun \$2495. 28 ft. Travel Trailer \$3995. 3-108-5p

1978 Chevrolet Blazer 4x4 with lock out Hubs. 350 Engine. 4 speed. Good condition. Needs a little work. Call anytime. 364-7076 3-109-5c

1982 Chevrolet Camaro. PS, PB, AC, power door locks, AM-FM Cassettes. Good rubber. White with red interior. One owner. Call 1-265-3286. 3-110-tfc

1981 Jeep Wagoneer Limited 4 WD 78,000 miles. Extra clean inside & out, leather interior. 364-1205 weekends; 364-3484 weekdays. 3-111-tfc

1984 Chevrolet customized van. 13,000 miles. Loaded with T.V., CB radio, tilt, power lock and windows. 364-3783. 3-110-2p

RV's for Sale

1974 LTD Ford. \$800. Worth the money!! '81 Isuzu Pickup. 5 sp. diesel. \$2500. 364-6594. 2-104-5c

1979 Honda XR500 One owner. Purchased new in 1982. Extra low mileage. Excellent condition. Kept in garage. 276-5258. 3A-108-5p

HCR REAL ESTATE

715 S. 25 Mile Ave.
 Commercial building on Hwy. 60 Presently leased to a going business.
 Vacant building on North 385. Excellent location. EXCELLENT SHAPE. 3 bedroom to be moved. Close to town. \$10,500.
 BEAUTIFULLY, restored traditional two story brick. Large garage with loft and shop. Owner anxious to sell.
 Attention Texas Vet: Two 5 Ac. tracts, 1/2 mile from city limits.
 Home on two lots need repairs. 15,000-owner fin.
 Need house but can't make payment Look at this. 36,000.00 4 bedroom, 2 bath and two apts, too help with house payment.
 20,000.00 owner financed, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, new steel siding, storm windows.

WE NEED YOUR LISTINGS
364-4670

Joel Salazar 364-4575
 Susan Barrett 364-5940
 Justin McBride 364-2798
 Glen Phibbs 364-4670
 Henry C. Reid 364-4666 578-4666

Owner over anxious to sell this 3 BR on Irving; will assist with closing costs. Price negotiable. Call Realtor. 364-6633. 4-77-tfc

LARGE, beautiful 4 bedroom home. Has basement. Please call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-96-tfc

ADULT RETIREMENT Living at its finest. Look into Palo Duro Village, 9 Hospital Drive, Canyon, Texas 79015 806-655-1712. 4-98-tfc

By Owner 4 Bedrooms, 2 Bath with living, dining, kitchen & Utility. Country House on 2 acres. 1700 square feet. 20 miles north on Hwy. 385. In V.I.S.D. 1-267-2562 4-101-20c

FOR SALE BY OWNER Seeing Is Believing! 428 Ave. I 3 bdrm. 2 bath over 2,000 sq. ft. NEW shingled roof, new carpet & paint. Large living area, fireplace, central heat and air. Insulated Steel Shop/Garage (24x30) Call Justin (Realtor) Owner after 6 p.m. 364-2798 S-4-111-tfc

Mobile Homes
 TAKE UP PAYMENTS ON 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Qualify by phone. Call collect ALLIANCE HOMES, INC. 1-381-1352. 4A-45-tfc

NICE 3 bedroom mobile home on well located lot. \$18,000 Terms. Call 364-7700. 4A-111-tfc

1970 Sentry 2 Bedroom, 12'x65', \$2,000 worth of remodeling, new paneling, skirting, insulation, fence good carpet & plumbing \$5,500 364-6447. 4A-101-10p

You Can!! Afford To Live At One Of Hereford's Most Distinguished Apartments
 Leave the expenses of the taxes, insurance, repairs & maintenance and yard work to us!!
 TOWN SQUARE APTS. Luxury Town Homes 2 and 4 bedrooms
 Carpets, drapes, disposals Jenn-Aires, dishwashers, Fireplaces in 4 bdrm apts. Garages, Children and Pets Welcome.
 MASTERS APARTMENTS 1,2,3 bedrooms
 Carpet, drapes, disposal, Fireplace, Dishwasher, Carport, Children over12, No Pets.
 Carl and Teena Simpson, Mgrs. 364-0739.

\$99 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. 1983 Fleetwood Mobile Home for only \$166 per month, 180 months, 13.50 APR. Free delivery and setup. Call Jim 806-376-5363. 4A-109-10c

NO DOWN PAYMENT. No payments for 45 days. Qualify by phone 806-381-1352, call collect. Financing by Shelter America. ALLIANCE HOMES, INC. 4A-30-20c

Homes for Rent
RENT-A-STORAGE 364-7713 1-88-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

TWO Bedroom unfurnished home. Deposit required. Call Anita Johnson, 364-1100. 5-90-tfc

14x65 TRAILER FOR RENT: Prefer older or retired couple. Bills paid. Close to Hereford. Call 364-3363. S-5-106-2p

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
 A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. S-5-96-tfc

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!! Nice, large 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Carpet, drapes, stove, deposit. SPECIAL \$150 off first month's rent with a six month lease. 364-1255. 5-109-tfc

ELDORADO APTS. 1-2 bedrooms. Furnished, unfurnished. One week rent free to new tenants. 364-4332 or 364-2926 5-97-20p

CAR IN SHOP? FRIENDS GOING TOGETHER? We now rent Aerostar Vans, Pickups, Cars. Daily, weekly and monthly rentals available.

WHITEFACE
 FORD LINCOLN MERCURY INC.
 Phone 364-2727 5-52-tfc

Put Yourself in the Marketplace, in the Classifieds.

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 \$285, bills paid. Collect 247-3666. 5-87-tfc

UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom house with fenced backyard. Deposit and first months rent in advance. Call Anita Johnson, 364-1100 between 8:30 and 5:30 week days. 5-48-tfc

3 bedroom duplex. \$395 per month, plus deposit. Available now. Call Don Tardy Co., Realtor, 364-4561. 5-66-tfc

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

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

3 bedroom trailer. Stove and refrigerator. 1 1/2 baths. Will accept Community Action. 364-4370. 5-99-tfc

2 bedroom remodeled apartment. Has stove and refrigerator. Large bedrooms and mini blinds. Water furnished. 364-4370. 5-99-tfc

Tidy 3 bdrm 2 bath house. Nice area rent reduced! Call 364-2660. 5-102-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished or furnished apartment. Fenced patio. Stove, refrigerator, cable and water furnished. 364-4370. 5-8-trc

Small apartment for rent All bills paid. \$100 deposit 200 a month. Call 364-0361. 5-110-2p

NEED extra storage space? Rent a mini storage, 2 sizes available. 364-4370. 5-53-tfc

Two and three bedroom duplexes. Available immediately. Northwest, West Central and LaPlata School Districts. Call Don Tardy Company Realtors, 364-4561. 5-65-tfc

SEVERAL HOUSES FOR RENT: 4, 3 or 2 bedrooms. Call for information HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 5-81-tfc

One bedroom duplex apartment. Stove and refrigerator. All bills paid. \$235 month; \$50 deposit. 364-3566. 5-87-tfc

2 bedroom house at 510 Knight. Call 364-2170 or 364-1371. 5-90-tfc

2 bedroom trailer house. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 364-2131. 5-92-tfc

FURNISHED, clean one bedroom apartment for single or couple. No pets. Call after 4 p.m. 1-372-9993. 5-92-tfc

SMALL two bedroom house. Stove and refrigerator furnished, references and deposit. No pets. Inquire 310 West 6th after 5:30 p.m. 5-101-tfc

ONE bedroom partially furnished house. \$150 per month; \$100 deposit. 364-5982. 5-102-tfc

Apartment, 2 bedroom, one bath. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Washer-dryer hookup. No pets. 364-7393. 5-105-tfc

2 bedroom duplex. Will qualify for Community Action. 276-5291 days; 364-4113 nights. 5-107-tfc

SMALL furnished house for rent. Call 364-1629. 5-108-tfc

3 bedroom, one bath. 214 Avenue I. \$325 month; \$150 deposit. Call 364-6489. 5-108-tfc

SMALL, efficiency. Has refrigerator and stove. \$100 deposit; \$130 rent. 364-2777. 5-109-tfc

Country Home, close in, 3 bedrooms. Call 364-1735 after 6 p.m. 5-109-3p

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

3 bdrm 2 baths at 422 Ave. Lone bedroom duplex apt. at 115 Campbell, 364-3566. 5-67-tfc

136 SAMPSON. Bachelor apartment. All bills paid. Call 364-0077 or 364-1364 after 6 p.m. 5-106-tfc

3 BR, 2 bath, carpet, den, fireplace, utility room, single garage, fenced yard. NW Drive, 300.00 per month. References and deposit required. Call 276-5887 before 1 PM or after 8 PM. 5-109-tfc

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. \$50 deposit; \$200 per month. All bills paid. Call 364-3967. 5-109-3p

TWO BEDROOM. \$175 per month plus bills. 364-3566. 5-109-tfc

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE. \$425 per month; \$150 deposit. 604 Avenue G. 364-2615 or 655-7465. 5-109-3c

Attractive, clean furnished apartment - central location 364-2913. 5-109-3c

TWO bedroom house. No pets. Call 364-0627. 5-109-tfc

3 bedroom brick. Northwest. Two baths. 364-3566. 5-109-tfc

RENTALS 3bdrm., \$300.00 & \$150.00 Deposit. 824 Brevard 2bdrm., trailer \$250.00 & \$100.00 Deposit with water paid. 718 Ave. G. 3 or 4 bedroom. 2 bath-\$550.00 & \$200.00 Deposit 215 Cherokee. 2Bdrm., trailer on 10 acres. \$350.00 & \$150.00 Deposit. Marn Tyler Real Estate 364-0153 5-110-6c

Hereford House, acreage. Also older home in city. References. 806-379-7963. Leave telephone number, address, message. 5-110-tfc

TWO bedroom unfurnished. Plumbed and wired. 413 Barrett. No phone number. 5-110-3p

3 bedroom unfurnished house. 1 1/2 baths. Stove and double garage, fireplace. 364-4370. 5-111-tfc

3000 GOVERNMENT JOBS LIST. \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-7777. 5-110-tfc

OFFICE or business building for lease at 108 South 25 Mile Avenue. Approx. 35x50 ft. Excellent location. Inquire at 100 South 25 Mile Avenue. 5A-63-tfc

FOR LEASE: Equipped private club bldg. Ready to go!! Call 364-6821 for all info. 5A-106-tfc

Wanted Santa is looking to buy a good used trampoline for Christmas. Can you help? 364-5040 6-109-5p

Business Opportunities SALE-TRADE-OR LEASE Playhouse Skating Rink (now closed) Building, land, skates, music system, video machines pin ball machines 364-1483 Home 364-3937 5-56-tfc

VIDEO EXPLOSION. Open your own video store. Get started in the newest and most profitable business around! Featuring the latest releases from the major studios Walt Disney, Warner Bros, RCA, Universal, 20th Century Fox, Columbia and many more! Thousands of labels to chose from. For \$31,900.00 to \$51,900.00 you can have a complete store ready to service your first customer. Open in 10 to 15 days. Prestige Video-Division of Prestige Fashions 501-329-8327. 7-111-1p

PERSONALS NOTICE!! GOOD SHEPHERD CLOTHES CLOSET. 625 East Hwy 60 will be open Tuesdays and Saturdays until further notice from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. For low and limited income people. Most everything under \$1.00. S-10A-57-tfc

DRINKING A PROBLEM? 24 hour hotline Alcoholic Anonymous. Every Tuesday through Saturday 8:00 p.m. at 406 West 4th. 10-105-tfc

Situations Wanted I WILL DO TREE REMOVAL. Call Bill Devers for free estimates. 364-4053 after 5 p.m. SitWa

Help Wanted WANTED LVN with current license. For details, please contact King's Manor Methodist Home, Inc., 400 Ranger Drive, P.O. Box 1999, Hereford, Texas 79045. Phone (806)364-0661, Monday thru Fridays. 8-102-tfc

APPLICATIONS now being taken for all types of restaurant work at the Caisson House. Apply in person only. 8-107-5c

CENTER DIRECTOR to work as director and clinician in the Hereford Family Services Center. Responsible for all mental health and substance abuse services and chronically mentally ill including screening/referral/emergency, aftercare, psychotherapy, program development and consultation and education in Deaf Smith and Oldham Counties. Minimum masters degree in psychology, social work or related field plus certification or eligibility as alcohol and drug abuse counselor. Counseling experience and demonstrated ability to organize and administer programs required. Contact Hereford Family Services Center, 806-364-6111 or Personnel, Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority, 806-353-7235. EEO/Affirmative Action Employer. 8-111-3c

Joe Garcia Cement Contractors Straight finish, turnkey, job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering, 364-1497. 410 Blvins. S-11-30-tfc

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

Dependable, Reliable child care in my home. Drop-ins Welcome. Reasonable rates-References Furnished. Hot meals, Big fenced yard. Call Debbie Bass 364-5752 507 Ave. K. 5-11-199-tfc

Announcements NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people. 10-237-10c

PROBLEM PREGNANCY CENTER. 505 East Park Avenue, 364-2027. Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie". 11-196-tfc

WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS FREE. We buy scrap iron and metal, aluminum cans. 364-3350. 11-196-tfc

CUSTOM BLADE PLOWING DEEP CHISEL PLOWING CALL TIM HAMMOND 364-2466. 11-238-tfc

CUSTOM Plowing, large acres. Discing and chisel or sweeps. Call Marvin Welty 364-8255 nights. 11-195-20p

OFFERING the following services: Rotor tilling and leveling, cleaning and mowing vacant business and residential lots, Carpenter work, Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 11-21-tfc

NEW FENCES AND REPAIR OLD FENCES. Free estimates. For all your fencing needs, call C.L. Stovall 364-4160. S-W-11-67-tfc

\$100/MO unlimited long distance. Call anywhere in U.S. Earn \$25,000/MO. marketing. For info. 512-278-5614. 11-102-10c

GRAVE MARKERS for your loved ones. Reasonable prices. 364-9671 days; 364-1065 nights. Appointment at your home or mine. 11-107-20c

Ladies Choice Paper hanging - Very reasonable rates. References available. Free Estimates. Call 364-0394 or 364-6516. 11-101-10p

Small Engine Parts & Warranty Factory 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-11-42-tfc

RENT TO OWN! New RCA TV's & VCR's, NO CREDIT CHECK! First Weeks Rent Free VHS Home Movie Rental \$2 FREE overnight movie rentals with any new VCR Rented. Hereford Rapid Rental 1005 W. Park 364-3432 11-58-tfc

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA Call Steve Nieman, CLU or B.J. Gilliland, Gilliland-Nieman and Associates, Inc. 205 E. Park Ave. 364-2666 1-164-tfc

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

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

KELLEY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Residential-Commercial All bids & Wiring Competitive Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-1523 or 364-3929 P.O. BOX 30 11-15-tfc

THE HEREFORD BRAND WANT ADS DO IT ALL! YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT CLASSIFIED 364-2030

CUSTOM GRASS SEEDING. Coleman Land & Cattle, 364-6164. S-12-82-tfc

CLASSIFIEDS can sell! A buck in the hand is worth more than a garage full of Junk.

Richard Schlabs Steve Hysinger Brenda Yosten Phone 364-1286 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M. for Recorded Commodity Update.

CATTLE FUTURES CATTLE-FREEDER (CME) 40,000 lbs., cents per lb. Jan 82 62.55 62.80 62.50 62.85 + 07 65.70 56.75 2.80 Mar 82 61.45 61.80 61.35 61.67 + 12 65.55 56.75 2.80 May 82 60.80 61.00 60.65 60.80 + 05 64.90 57.00 1.80 Aug 82 59.50 59.80 59.30 59.72 + 22 63.60 56.70 1.23 Oct 82 58.70 59.00 58.45 58.75 + 05 61.25 58.85 2.20 Est vol 500, vol Wed 1,020, open Int 9,024, -161.

CATTLE-LIVE (CME) 40,000 lbs., cents per lb. Dec 81 61.20 61.47 60.80 61.42 + 35 62.75 51.60 10.874 Feb 82 57.15 57.67 57.07 57.57 + 42 60.90 51.70 54.974 Apr 82 57.05 57.30 56.90 57.17 + 32 59.87 53.30 15.759 Jun 82 56.25 56.70 56.25 56.53 + 27 60.00 54.75 7.655 Aug 82 55.42 55.75 55.40 55.67 + 37 58.90 54.30 1.970 Oct 82 54.50 54.70 54.40 54.45 + 25 55.90 53.80 9.311 Est vol 14,363, vol Wed 17,765, open Int 62,178, -1,923.

HOGS (CME) 40,000 lbs., cents per lb. Dec 81 55.10 55.55 54.70 55.47 + 17 57.60 38.37 7.569 Feb 82 51.80 52.35 51.20 52.15 + 45 56.00 39.95 12.850 Apr 82 48.75 49.20 48.60 + 67 50.75 37.20 5.163 Jun 82 48.02 48.50 47.45 48.40 + 35 51.85 39.00 2.280 Aug 82 47.50 48.00 47.45 47.95 + 35 50.90 40.20 1.544 Oct 82 46.90 47.35 46.45 46.90 + 12 49.75 42.75 1.191 Est vol 14,363, vol Wed 17,765, open Int 62,178, -1,923.

WHEAT (CBT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu. Dec 81 280 280 280 280 161% - 5% 235% 160% 23.614 Feb 82 280 280 280 280 161% - 5% 235% 160% 23.614 Apr 82 280 280 280 280 161% - 5% 235% 160% 23.614 Jun 82 280 280 280 280 161% - 5% 235% 160% 23.614 Aug 82 280 280 280 280 161% - 5% 235% 160% 23.614 Oct 82 280 280 280 280 161% - 5% 235% 160% 23.614 Est vol 20,000, vol Wed 12,174, open Int 83,331, +120.

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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

Livestock PIK'S Weigel GRAIN CO. Route 1 806-578-4239 Competitive Bids Daily Contact Us Find The Highest Bidder. 76-40c

CUSTOM GRASS SEEDING. Coleman Land & Cattle, 364-6164. S-12-82-tfc

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Attend the church of your choice.

Avenue Baptist Church
Pastor Eddie Tingle
130 N. 25 Mile Ave.
Assembly of God Church
Pastor David Morris
15th and Ave. F

Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints
Country Club Drive
Buenas Nuevas (Good News Church)
210 16th

Church Of The Nazarene
Rev. Bob Huffaker
La Plata and Ironwood
Church of God
Don Long, Pastor
1309 13th Street
Central Church of Christ
Minister - Phil Collard
148 Sunset

Centro Evangelico Church
340 Avenue H
Pastor: Domingo Vasquez
Christian Assembly
Inter-Denominational
South Main St.

Dawn Baptist Church
Dr. Jim Hickman, Pastor
Country Road Church of God
Roy May-Pastor
401 Country Club Drive

Faith Mission Church Of God In Christ
Rev. Richard Collins
307 Brevard

15th Street Church of Christ
J.M. Gilpatrick, Minister
15th and Blackfoot

First Baptist Church
Dr. Ronald L. Cook, Pastor
5th and Main Street

First Bible Baptist
Gary G. Grant, Pastor
4th and Jackson

First United Methodist
Steve McElroy, pastor
501 N. Main Street

First Christian Church
Rev. Mac McCarter
401 W. Park Ave.

First Presbyterian
Rev. Bruce Kochsmeier
610 Lee Street

Frio Baptist Church
Jon Beard, Pastor
Frio Community

Greenwood Baptist
Rev. B.G. Hill
Greenwood and Moremon

Hereford Community Church
Dorman Duggan, Pastor
15th and Whittier

Immanuel Lutheran Church
Matthew Sullivan Pastor
100 Ave. B

Primera Iglesia Bautista
Pastor: Ruben Flores
2 Miles N. on Hwy. 385

Jehovah's Witnesses
111 Ave. H

La Iglesia De San Antonio
Padre Patricio, SA Pastor

La Iglesia De San Jose
Rev. Joe Bixenman, Pastor
13th and Brevard

La Iglesia De Cristo
Jose Gonzalez, Minister
334 Ave. E

Iglesia Metodista San Pablo
220 Kibbe

Praise Fellowship
Mike & Amber Boyd
13th & Ave. K

Mt. Sinai Baptist
F.K. Williams
302 Knight

Mission Jordan
Tony Torres - Layman
West Bradley

New Life Fellowship
Herman Castro, Pastor
108 Ave. E

Palo Duro Baptist
Cliff Hargrove, Pastor
Wildorado Community

Mision Bautista
Pastor Bruce Hernandez
201 Country Club Dr.

Park Ave. Church Of Christ
703 W. Park Ave.

St. John's Baptist
Rev. C. W. Allen
400 Mable Street

St. Anthony's Catholic
Pastor: Fr. Patrick Walsh, S.A.

St. Thomas Episcopal Church
Charles Threewit - Rector
601 W. Park Ave.

Templo Calvario Asambleas de Dios
Rev. Matilde Ortega
Union y G 135

Temple Baptist Church
H.W. Bartlett
700 Ave. K

Summerfield Baptist
Pastor-Rev. Ellis Parson



United Pentecostal Church
Rev. Warren McKibben
Ave. H and Lafayette
Trinity Baptist Church
Rev. C.F. Powell
Corner of S. 385 and Columbia

Westway Baptist Church
Rev. James Peach
Rt. 4 Hereford
Wesley United Methodist
Rev. Lanny J. Wheeler
410 Irving

These Hereford Business Firms Make This Page Possible in the Interest of a Christian Community.

A to Z TIRE & BATTERY Troy Rhodes	HEREFORD STATE BANK We're the Bankers We're Here to Serve You.
WHITEFACE FORD 201 W. 1st	HI PLAINS SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION 364 3535
C&W CARPET 364 3448	THE HEREFORD BRAND 364 2030
OTASCO 4 Park Ave. East 164 0574	WEST TEXAS RURAL TELEPHONE Cooperative Incorporated Thomas A. Hyer, General Manager
CONSUMER'S FUEL ASSOCIATION Bub Sparks, Manager	CARL McCASLIN LUMBER CO. 344 E. 3rd St
GARRISON SEED & CO. E Hwy 60 364 0560	HEREFORD CABLEVISION 364 3912
FIRST NATIONAL BANK Since 1900	SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOC. 1017 W. Park Avenue
GILLILLAND-WATSON FUNERAL HOME Marlin Gilliland John Gilliland Charles Watson	SUIT'S AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY 364 1500
NORTH PLAINS PRINTING 364 0831	THE INK SPOT, INC. C.E. Coleman, Jr.
HEREFORD IRON & METAL Anson A. and June Dearing	RIX FUNERAL DIRECTORS OF HEREFORD Park Avenue & Greenwood Gary Phipps
OGLESBY IMPLEMENT CO. Cecil Oglesby	FORREST LUMBER, INC. S. Hwy 384 364 6002
LOERWALD BROTHERS 231 W. 2nd	KELLEY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley



**Renewal...
Rebirth...
Rejoice...**

