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DALLAS, TX 752

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Sunday
November 3, 1985
★ Hustlin' Hereford,
home of Nikki Lindeman

The HEREFORD BRAND



85th Year, No. 87, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

62 Pages

35 Cents

Treasury taps till of investment fund

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury, out of cash, has been forced to tap into Social Security's investments to cover the recipients' checks after Congress failed to agree on a bill to renew the government's borrowing authority.

The House and Senate left for the weekend deeply divided over competing Democratic and Republican versions of a balanced-budget plan attached to a bill needed for a long-term increase in the national debt, which has reached its legal limit.

The House moved Friday to avoid divestment of the trust funds with a temporary debt increase bill, but the Senate, rejecting the House language

as too loose, missed the midnight deadline anyway before passing its own version.

The Treasury then redeemed \$15 billion in Social Security investments and \$2 billion from other trust funds.

"As far as Treasury is concerned, we needed to have action by midnight," spokeswoman Kim Hoggard said. "The divestment transaction was completed at midnight."

With the trust funds tapped, the government can cover its other expenses with its normal intake of cash from taxes and other revenue sources through the middle of the month. House and Senate leaders said they hoped by that date they'll

have resolved the differences and approved a new long-term debt ceiling of more than \$2 trillion dollars.

The Senate last month attached to the debt ceiling bill an amendment proposed by Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, Warren Rudman, R-N.H., and Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., to gradually reduce annual deficits limits. Red ink would be limited to \$180 billion in the current spending year and cut to zero by fiscal 1991.

Congress and the president would have to approved legislation to meet the deficit targets or the president would be required to carry out automatic spending cuts. Social Security, interest on the national debt and the government's prior-year contracts would be exempt.

House Democrats on Friday united behind a version of their own, which they said would work faster while protecting the poor from cuts, limit the president's discretion in making cutbacks and move up the balanced-budget date to fiscal 1990.

Combest urges LSC monitoring

Calling for a tighter monitoring and review process of Legal Service Corporation subsidiaries, Congressman Larry Combest (R-Lubbock) told a House subcommittee Wednesday that "circumventions of the LSC Act are intolerable."

Testifying at an oversight hearing before the House Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on courts, civil liberties and the administration of justice, Combest said "it is difficult to explain to my constituents why their tax dollars are being used to

finance activities that threaten to destroy their community."

A recent General Accounting Office investigation of Texas Rural Legal Aid showed the organization formed a mirror corporation in order to retain unspent federal funds that otherwise would have been returned to the national treasury, Combest said.

"Oversight hearings such as these serve a vitally important purpose. Particularly with our country's current fiscal situation, it is imperative that we, as legislators, ensure that taxpayers' dollars are utilized in the most cost-efficient manner possible," Combest stated. "It is my view that some of the millions of dollars appropriated for LSC are not being used efficiently and that the corporation lacks adequate monitoring procedures for eliminating these abuses."

White House Budget Director James C. Miller III said that, if the congressional impasse continues, the government will be flat broke sometime around Nov. 14-16, and that the president stands ready to close federal agencies and send employees home.

"If there is no congressional action, the president will be forced to shut the place down," Miller said. "The checks will bounce. This is something we all hope to avoid."

City may raise fees for trash

City commissioners will consider two trash items Monday night in their regular meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the city hall.

The city has recommended residential trash collection fees be increased by \$1 to help cover rising costs of the landfill operation. Fees would go from \$3.50 to \$4.50 a month.

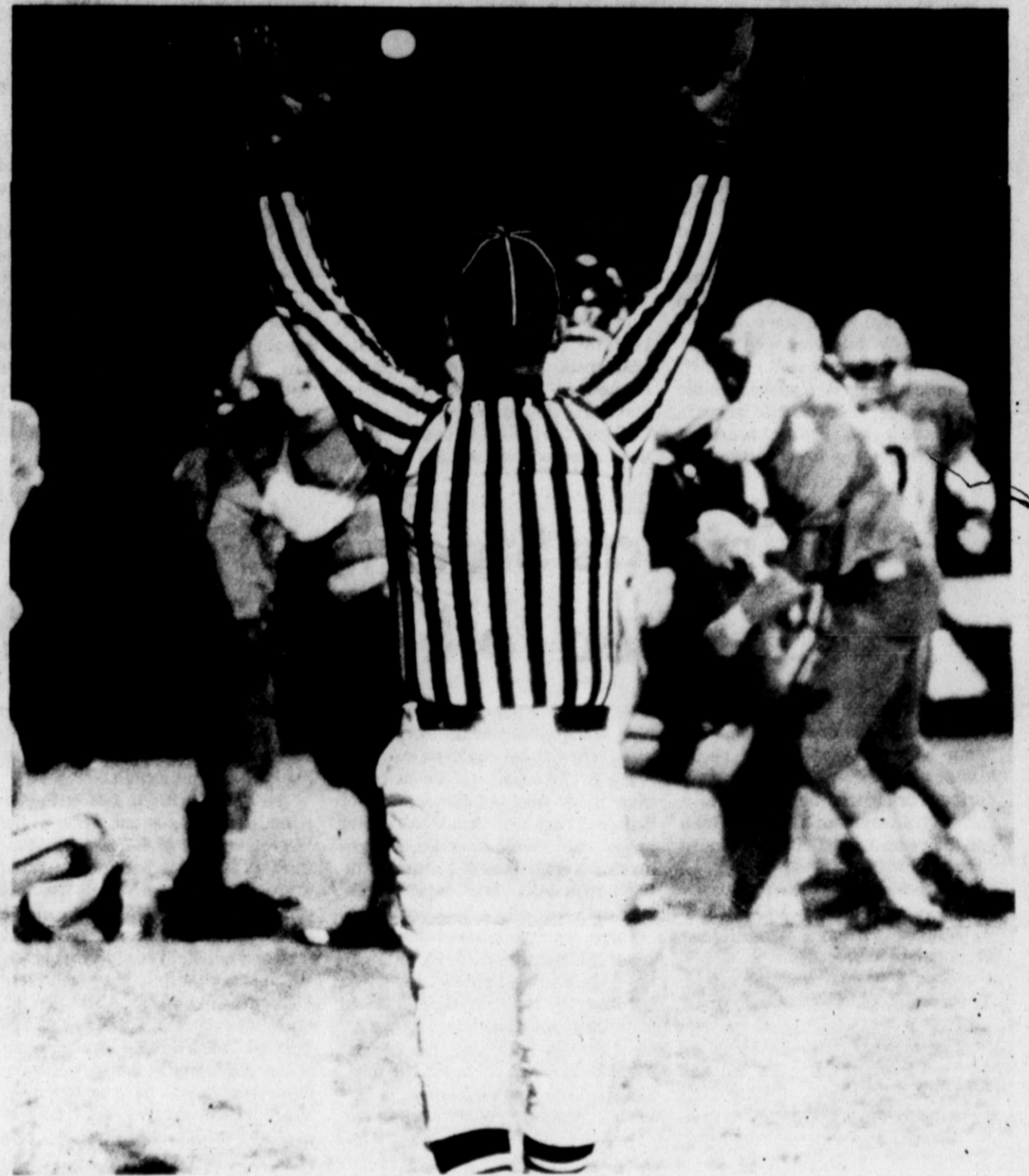
And, concerning the landfill, the commission will consider a \$14,000 application fee for the landfill immediately north of the existing tract. The fee must be filed to accompany a site development plan.

The commission also will conduct a second public hearing on annexation of a 22-acre tract on Fifteenth Street.

Although the LSC was designed as a quasi-governmental agency, said Combest, it nevertheless receives taxpayers' dollars and should be held accountable for infractions of the law. "I seriously doubt that blatant violations of law would be permitted to persist in any other federal entity," he added.

Combest urged the committee to instruct the LSC to follow the recommendations of GAO in addressing the activities of the alternative corporations in Texas and Connecticut. "Close and consistent monitoring is necessary if future abuses are to be avoided."

(See COMBEST, Page 2A)



Touchdown

Referees were kept busy making this call Friday night as the Hereford Whiteface's defeated the Monterey Plainsmen 26-6 at Lubbock's Lowery Field. With the win

over the Lubbock school the Herd improved to 5-2 in district 3-5A action. (Brand Photo by Shawn Cockrum)

Little fanfare has preceded election

Despite numerous groups pushing for passage of the water amendments, little fanfare has preceded the Nov. 5 election and, according to Secretary of State Myra McDaniel, voter turnout is expected to include only about 11 percent of the state's nearly 8 million registered voters.

Absentee voting ended Friday afternoon with only 44 ballots being cast in Deaf Smith County. Regular voting takes place from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. at all county precincts on Tuesday, Nov. 5.

The water amendments, Propositions 1 and 2, have the support of most legislators and numerous ag groups. Several environmental groups came out against the proposals recently and supporters fear the downstate urban vote will defeat the \$1.43 billion statewide water plan.

Proposition 1 would authorize \$980 million in state bonds to raise money for water development and conservation projects and create a \$250 million insurance program so the

state could guarantee water bonds issued by local governments.

Proposition 2 would authorize \$200 million in state bonds to provide low-interest loans to farmers who want to purchase water-saving irrigation equipment.

The other dozen amendments cover such diverse topics as exchanging prison inmates with other states, making more money available for family farmers and abolishing some county treasurer and surveyor posts. Each amend-

ment with pros and cons are reviewed on Page 16B of today's Brand.

Even the area proposition on the Buffalo Lake Water District has not created much public interest. Deaf Smith, Randall and Potter voters will decide whether or not to authorize a tax levy for the water district—a levy of one cent per \$100 valuation.

The state's top election official based her estimate on the "low

(See VOTE, Page 2A)

Voters to decide fate of Buffalo Lake funding, again

By KIMBERLY THOGMARTIN
Canyon News Editor

The Buffalo Lake Water District Board is asking voters in Deaf Smith, Potter and Randall Counties to create a new taxing entity and pay up to a maximum of one cent per \$100 valuation in property taxes for the board's expenses.

The water board has operated without funds since it was created two years ago. A proposal at that time to create a taxing district was turned down by the voters.

The lake board says it needs money for operating expenses, legal fees, travel, and to fix Umbarger Dam to state standards should it be successful in its efforts to wrest control of the lake south of Umbarger away from the federal government.

The board does not like the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's proposal to lower the dam and install two more earthen dikes, which would create narrow, deep pools of water in the bed of the lake.

Lake board members argue that the plan would not provide adequate flood protection, but the F&WS says the water supply has been decreased to the point that the protection once afforded by Umbarger Dam is no longer necessary.

F&WS Figures

Only in one out of every 10 years would there be enough water available for the water-based recreation the lake board is fighting for, says the F&WS.

They claim the construction of small impoundments upstream on Tierra Blanca Creek, increased use of water conservation practices, innovative irrigation methods and the drying up of springs once fed by the Ogallala Aquifer have greatly reduced the water supply to the lake.

The F&WS also has its doubts about the quality of water, since the lake bed is highly organic as a result of feedlot runoff.

"The Water District has a plan to remove the sediments from a portion

of the lake and put in a V-shape to concentrate the water," reads a F&WS release. "This would possibly work in the short term but as flood water flowed through the lake they would pick up and deposit sediments from the remainder of the lake into the excavated area and soon it would also be polluted."

The F&WS is not allowed by law to campaign against the tax and has made no public statement urging it be voted in. But according to Complex Manager Rodney Krey, who oversees the refuges at Muleshoe

and Umbarger, the Service does feel a need to present its facts and figures about the availability of water for the lake.

The Buffalo Lake refuge is located in the central flyway for migratory birds, and F&WS is quick to admit that the needs of the waterfowl which winter there come first. They are currently involved in a battle with the lake board over Stewart Dike, a small earthen dam on the west end of the lake which impounds a shallow pool of water for the birds.

A Texas Water Commission hear-

ings examiner has recommended the permit for the dike be denied because it could endanger the lives of visitors to the refuge should it collapse during a heavy rainstorm. But the F&WS has elevation maps which show the picnic areas are on much higher ground than the dike, and intends to present that argument in January when the matter comes up for hearing again.

Lake Board disagrees

"They're having a real good time bandying about this chart of runoff," claims Lake Board Secretary Charlie Johnson, "but the figure is incorrect and it's easy to show it's incorrect."

The Bureau of Reclamation chart shows the average runoff for the years 1970 through 1982 was about 1,000 acre feet per year, down from a high of nearly 14,000 acre feet in the years 1940-1944.

Johnson claims at least twice that much runoff was available during the Memorial Day 1978 flood. He also

has his doubts about a runoff measuring device at the lake, which he says is located near a diversion ditch which keeps the device from getting an accurate measurement.

"One thousand acre feet of water would fill a lake two miles long, 250 yards wide, and twelve feet deep at the dam, with an average depth of five feet," Johnson claimed.

"Even with the runoff they show, that is the smallest the lake would ever be."

Johnson claims there will be enough rain twice in every decade that the proposed series of dikes would not be able to hold.

Lake Board Chairman Ted Abrahamson who believes the water is available.

"We've always had the water in there. It's always rained. The problem is being able to keep it."

The lake was drained in 1979 after the spillway was declared unsafe. A federal judge denied the petition of a

(See LAKE, Page 2A)

Availability of water argued on both sides

Disc jockey holds down two jobs in two cities

DALLAS and CHICAGO (AP) — It's 9 a.m. and Tom Joyner is on the air on KKDA in Dallas, rapping about the day's headlines, wrapping up the city's most listened-to morning radio show.

An hour later, he's in the air, on his way to Chicago, where he does WGCI's 2-6 p.m. drivetime show.

At 7 p.m., he's back in the air, bound for Dallas, dinner and four hours' sleep. At 5:30 a.m., Tom Joyner will be on the air — again.

Five days a week, the 35-year-old disc jockey holds down two jobs in two cities, spending his days spinning almost as fast as the records he plays. At KKDA, they call him "Superman." At WGCI, where he started Oct. 14, he's known as the "Fly Jock."

Have golden voice, will travel. His schedule requires a highway rendezvous with his wife and a limousine dash down a breakdown lane. And under terms of two long-

term, \$1 million contracts, he has to keep this up for the next five years.

"No. 1, I'm doing it for security for my family. This is not the most secure business in the world, and I know one day this is going to come to an end," Joyner says. "Secondly, it's the ego and the challenge of it all. It's never been done before, and I have a chance to do it."

The scheme has consumed his family and angered bosses in both cities, neither of whom knew of Joyner's plans until the contracts were signed.

"I negotiated each one separately with no intention of doing both jobs," says Joyner, who in two years has helped turn KKDA into Billboard magazine's urban contemporary station of the year.

WGCI is rated fifth in Chicago and second in urban contemporary behind WBMX, where Suzette Charles, Miss America 1984, recently joined the afternoon drive-time

team. "They both gave me what I wanted and I had to make a choice. I chose not to choose."

Joyner, a vegetarian, went to Dallas' Aerobics Center to find out if his body could survive what his mind wanted to do.

"They told me to watch what I eat, eat regularly (on a diet prescribed by a nutritionist) and drink plenty of water. When you fly, you get dehydrated," he says.

At 5 a.m., Joyner is still half asleep, scanning headlines for humor. "This is the hardest part of morning radio right here, waking up," he says.

5:30 a.m. — "K104, this is Tom Joyner."

By 6 a.m., the music is pounding and Joyner is bouncing around the small studio, imitating the drummer, then the guitarist, then the trumpeter. "Oooooooooo baby," he yells.

He counts on his sons, ages 10 and 11, to videotape the news broadcasts crucial to his act. One day last week, the boys gave Dad an hour of MTV music television. Joyner comments sardonically, "They said they were sorry."

7 a.m. — Joyner is punching phone lines, chatting with listeners while songs play. "I'd like for you to eat good foods while you're on your trips. Take care of yourself," one caller says.

"My granddad said you get what you can when you can, while you can," he reassures her.

9:07 a.m. — Joyner is off the air and out the door, racing to the airport in his white Cadillac at 75 mph for a 9:41 flight. He combs his hair and spritzes drops into his eyes as he drives.

9:22 a.m. — Joyner's wife, Dora, spots the Cadillac on the airport highway and joins the race. Her job is to bring him home-cooked, high-

carbohydrate food, part of his prescribed high-energy diet, and ferry him from a parking place to the terminal.

But today there are no parking spaces. At 9:35, Joyner settles for \$14-a-day valet parking and sprints to the gate. "Well, hello," the gate agent says to her daily customer. "We didn't think you were going to make it."

The flight is time to eat, read and watch videotapes on a battery-powered tape player-television made by a radio station engineer. He stuffs little slips of paper, scribbled with ideas, into pockets.

"I don't think you can say it's hard work," Joyner says, slumped in his airplane seat bought with a \$30,000 annual unlimited travel pass. "There's different kinds of energy. It's not picking up boxes. I'm just really lucky to be paid to have fun every day, twice a day."

Joyner's been paid to have fun a lot

in his 15 years in radio. A graduate of the Tuskegee Institute, Joyner has used to advantage his good looks,

smooth voice and sense of humor. He's been host of a nationally syndicated TV show of celebrity interviews, worked for Muhammad Ali and traveled with Michael Jackson

as emcee of The Victory Tour, all the while looking for something more secure. Not long ago, he says, he even thought of giving it all up for a McDonald's franchise, a business his brother is in.

Now, after two hours and nearly 1,000 miles in the air, Joyner is on the ground in Chicago, buying a newspaper before jumping into a waiting limousine.

COMBEST

James Wentzel, who took over as LSC president three months ago, made his first appearance before a Congressional committee. He promised more frequent audits and evaluations of LSC grantees. He said the LSC would "strive to ensure that the fund appropriated by Congress to provide legal assistance to the economically disadvantaged are expended for this purpose."

Combest told the subcommittee that he understood a legal aid program in Maryland claimed breach of client privacy rights when the LSC

recently attempted a routine monitoring visit, and the monitoring team was prevented from entering the legal aid office.

"I find it distressing that the federally-funded LSC was not able to review its grantee's use of taxpayer money," said Combest.

In addition, said Combest, the recent GAO report also indicated that a LSC grant recipient in Connecticut formed an alternative corporation and then relinquished its role as the LSC grant recipient to avoid restrictions imposed by the LSC Act. The

former grant recipient then proceeded to engage in activities prohibited by Congress in the LSC act, said the congressman.

"Not only do I want to bring an end to the difficulties experienced by the people in Texas, but I want to assure the American people that precious federal dollars are being used efficiently and within the spirit of the law. While our country struggles with a \$200 billion federal deficit, any and all misuse of government funds must be eliminated," concluded Combest.



Weather Protection

Christie Burford, Hereford High twirler, protected herself from the chilly wind with basic longhandles during a performance at the Herd's victorious game against Monterey in Lubbock. (Brand Photo by Shawn Cockrum)

LAKE

group of local residents to save the lake.

Attorney Changed Sides
The attorney who fought the case, Ron Walker of Amarillo, was a member of the first, temporary Water District Board who once worked side by side with some of the current board members.

But since then he has become convinced the lake will never be full again, and he takes issue with the Water Board's fight against Stewart Dike. In short, he is on the other side now.

"As far as I'm concerned, the F&WS has taken the position that I've taken. The reason the board was created was to get something done about the dam, and they are doing that."

Walker said he is most interested in the welfare of the migratory birds, and believes the F&WS is needed to help combat disease problems with the birds.

"The water board is trying to run those people off," he claimed.

"Everything changes," Walker pointed out. "I'd love to see the lake back like it was. But it's not that way anymore. The water board has reached the point where it's interfering now."

As election day draws near, a group of tax proponents who call themselves "A Lot of People Fighting for Buffalo Lake" have raised enough money to mail brochures to 5,000 households in the three-county area.

Jim Paris, who heads the citizens group, says passage of the tax would prove the three counties are interested in the restoration of Buffalo Lake. And that, he claims, would help get state and federal funds for such projects as using the lake for imported water, which the lake board believes is a strong possibility.

Paris said the recent filling of Lake McKinley helps to prove his point that Buffalo Lake can someday hold water again.

"Another government agency said McKinley would never fill up," he pointed out. "I think the proof is in the pudding. The new plan does not offer enough flood protection."

The feds tell us what we really need here is a nuclear waste dump. And now, some more federal agencies are telling us we don't need Buffalo Lake."

W. Ellis Klett, Assistant Regional Director for Wildlife Resources for the F&WS, claims there is still much confusion over the feasibility of repairing Umbarger Dam.

"The F&WS believes, based on extensive studies conducted on the area, that Buffalo Lake cannot be economically restored to the viable recreation lake it once was. Buffalo Lake is important to the missions of F&WS in providing a resting and feeding area for wildlife. We are committed to maintain and improve the refuge for wildlife and wildlife oriented recreation."

Christmas Stocking Fund organized to help needy

The Christmas Stocking Fund, a local non-profit organization, will again brighten the lives of needy families in the Hereford community during Christmastime, thanks to a group of anonymous Christian men and the generosity of city and county citizens.

After seeing many local citizens listed as contributors to a Christmas project for the needy in Amarillo for a number of years, a men's Sunday School class initiated the local Christmas Stocking Fund in 1980.

The CSF is a labor of love for this group of men. The Brand was asked to collect the funds, and a screening committee composed of local persons, including a representative of the Social Services office, helps determine those truly in need. Per-

sons who know of needy families can turn in the names at the Social Services office in the courthouse.

The Brand reports on the contributions made and publishes a list of donors. Those who desire to remain anonymous should so indicate when making a contribution. Names of the CSF recipients are never made public.

There are no administrative costs deducted from the gifts—all contributions are used to help less-fortunate families in the community. Only monetary donations are requested for the fund, since the organization has no means of handling food, clothes, toys or other items.

The screening committee always determines the merits of each application. Gifts are made in the form

of food or gift certificates to local stores, and sometimes the committee meets special needs—such as taking care of a utility bill.

The CSF started in 1980 with contributions of \$4,800 and grew to the largest total of \$8,417 in 1982. More than \$7,000 has been contributed each of the last two years. The CSF committee helped 103 families have a brighter Christmas last year, but they met only a third of the requests.

The opportunity to share with less fortunate neighbors through the Christmas Stocking Fund begins this year on Thanksgiving Day and continues through the holiday season. Contributions will be accepted at the Brand office, 313 N. Lee, or may be mailed to The CSF, Box 673, Hereford, 79045.

Hunters to look forward to white-tailed deer season

AUSTIN (AP) — Hunters can look forward to a good white-tailed deer season, with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department predicting plenty of deer in good shape and improving range conditions from this autumn's rains.

The only bad news is that hunting may be a little tougher because when there is more to eat, the deer don't move as much.

"The season's going to be a good one," said Jim Cox, spokesman for the department.

"There are a lot of deer and they're in good condition. It's going to be hard hunting, though. They're not going to be moving around a lot," he said.

During the 1984-85 season, hunters took an all-time high 373,000 white-tails, including more than 108,000 antlerless deer.

Horace Gore, white-tailed deer program leader for the Parks and Wildlife Department, said that kind of harvest will be difficult to match

this year. "But I hope we can. Even with the improved range conditions, most areas have more deer than they can support," he said.

"This year also is shaping up as an excellent one for deer, with the animals in excellent body condition. But favorable weather and good range conditions may hold the harvest below last year's levels because the deer may not be moving around as much," Gore added.

Rainfall beginning last winter continued through the critical spring and early summer period. Gore said some areas began going dry in late summer, but recent rains have fallen in many of those spots.

"This is putting a lot of deer food on the ground, including acorns which are going to be fairly abundant in some areas this fall," he said.

Gore said hunters may have more success later in the season than during the first week or two.

The white-tailed season runs from Nov. 9 through Jan. 5 in most coun-

ties. Parks and Wildlife officials suggest checking the department's hunting guide for specific information on the seasons and bag limits.

Here's a breakdown on hunting prospects in the state's 10 ecological regions:

Edwards Plateau

The Hill Country west of Austin is the top deer producer in the state. The Llano Basin region at its center boasts some of the highest deer densities in the nation.

Biologist Fielding Harwell said browse species of plants are fairly abundant after recent rains, and a spotty acorn crop could contribute significantly to deer forage during the season.

"The unusual thing about this year is the high number of mature deer in the population," Harwell said, noting that a bumper fawn crop in 1981 is the reason.

"I think hunters will see a better than average number of bucks this year, and some of them will have pretty good racks," he predicted. Body condition of Hill Country deer

will be about average, an improvement over 1984 when poor range conditions prevailed in most areas.

South Texas Plains

After three years of extremely dry conditions over most of the region, South Texas got relief with widespread rains in early 1985. The deer responded with exceptionally high fawn production and survival, says biologist Joe Herrera of Beeville. However, low fawn production in the past has caused overall deer numbers to remain below average in parts of South Texas.

Herrera said body condition of deer is fairly good.

In the big-deer region around Webb, Dimmit and LaSalle counties, biologist Mike Hobson said aerial surveys indicate good numbers of mature bucks, but low numbers of younger age classes.

"This reflects the poor fawn production, since we have had only one good production year (1981) in the past five," he said.

Hobson said he anticipates the deer will not be moving around much, especially early in the hunting season. "The spring and summer rains were not only adequate but timely, and range conditions still are pretty good," he said.

"If you get a shot at a buck in South Texas this year, it will most likely be at least 4½ years old and should be in good body condition with good antler development."

Piney Woods

Of all regions, the Piney Woods has made the greatest strides in the past 10 years in deer numbers and expansion of range.

Biologist Gary Spencer of Jasper said better production, growing numbers of leasing operations, deer restocking and better deer management all have contributed to the increase.

This year, hunters even may beat the record harvest of last year, when more than 37,000 bucks and 10,000 antlerless deer were brought out of the woods, Spencer said.

"We're going to expand our antlerless permit system, both in numbers of acres and numbers of permits per acre. We encourage hunters to use all their antlerless permits, and use them early," he said.

Spencer said antlers and body condition are good, except in areas where deer are overpopulated. The acorn crop is considered spotty but adequate.

"There should be quite a few 1½-year-old bucks available this year, and the earlier opening of the season may coincide with the rut," Spencer said.

Obituaries

AGNES ELLISTON BRANSON
Agnes Elliston Branson, 79, of Amarillo, died Monday.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Thursday in First Christian Church of Amarillo with Dr. Russell Money, pastor, and Dr. Newton Robison, pastor emeritus, officiating.

Burial was held in West Park Cemetery of Hereford under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Branson was born in Hereford and was a graduate of Hereford High School. She began her teaching career while she herself was a teenager, serving first in a one-room country school in Deaf Smith County. Branson later earned both bachelor's and master's degrees at West Texas State University.

She was married to W. L. Branson in 1931 in Canyon. He preceded her in death in 1971.

Branson is survived by a son, Robert E. Branson of Edina, Minn.; a sister, Mrs. Bob (Alleith) Curry of Pampa; a brother, Francis B. "Scoop" Elliston of Wallace, Idaho; and two granddaughters. Branson is the daughter of Buryle and Fannie Elliston.

Lone Star Law

SECTION 42.10 ABUSE OF CORPSE. (A) A person commits an offense, if not authorized by law, he/she intentionally or knowingly:

(1) disinters, disturbs, removes, dissects, in whole or in part, carries

away, or threatens in a seriously offensive manner a human corpse;

(2) conceals a human corpse knowing it to be illegally disinterred;

(3) sells or buys a human corpse or in anyway traffics in a human corpse; or

(4) transmits or conveys, or pro-

cures to, be transmitted or conveyed a human corpse to a place outside the state.

(B) An offense under this section is a Class A Misdemeanor.

PUNISHMENT

Class A Misdemeanor. Any individual adjudged guilty of a Class A Misdemeanor shall be punished by: (1) A fine not to exceed \$2,000.00; (2) Confinement in jail for a term not to exceed one year; or (3) Both such fine and imprisonment.

MEMBER 1985
TA
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

VOTE

number of absentee ballots which have been cast."

Mrs. McDaniel said her prediction is about average for an off-year general election or constitutional amendments, when turnout generally runs from 10 percent to 12 percent. No statewide offices are being filled.

The Hereford Brand

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O.G. Nieman Publisher
Jeri Curtis Managing Editor
Maui Montgomery Advertising Mgr.
Charlene Brawley Circulation Mgr.



Key Club Week

Mayor Wes Fisher proclaimed the observance of International Key Club Week Nov. 3-9. Special activities have been planned by local Key Club members throughout the week. On Saturday, Nov. 9, the club will have a walk-a-thon beginning

at 1 p.m. at the football stadium with proceeds going to the American Lung Association. Witnessing the proclamation signing are from left Patrick Phibbs, Key Club Secretary; Stefan Hacker, president; and Gene Brock, faculty advisor.

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: For the past several months one cannot pick up a magazine or newspaper without reading yet another story about AIDS. It's been all over TV and radio as well and, like everyone else, I am scared to death.

Although many reliable authorities say it is outrageous to ban an AIDS child from school, I am not sure I would want my youngsters to sit next to a child who has the disease. Irrational? Probably, but I am not alone in my feelings.

I have read your column for as many years as you have been writing it, Ann. I know you have access to the country's top consultants. I know, too, that you tell it like it is, in language everybody can understand. Will you please give us as much information as you can about this dreaded disease?

The New Republic points out that while AIDS has struck only a small fraction of the population, it has spawned a second epidemic, hysteria, which is even scarier. It is called AFRAIDS (Acute Fear Regarding Aids).

According to the New York Post/CBS poll, 47 percent of the people think it is possible to get AIDS from a shared drinking glass. I heard an authority say this is absolutely not true. Is it?

Please, Ann, let's have some facts. No name, just—TERRIFIED IN TARRYTOWN

DEAR TARRY: I have before me a huge pile of letters from readers who are also scared to death of AIDS. I shall attempt to deal with as many questions as space permits.

At this writing, according to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, 14,125 have been diagnosed as suffering with AIDS. Half of those people have died. One third of all AIDS cases are in New York City. As of this moment, there is no cure.

According to Dr. David J. Sencer, the health commissioner of New

York City, there are no signs that this fatal health disorder is spreading beyond the two main risk groups, homosexuals and intravenous drug users.

AIDS is NOT a highly contagious disease, nor is it spread through casual contact. The virus does not float through the air, get into food, nor can you get it by visiting with, working with or going to school with a person who has it.

The AIDS virus is transmitted either through sexual contact involving the breaking of bodily tissue and exchanging of bodily fluids, from contaminated needles used by drug addicts, or from contaminated blood in a transfusion. The latter is no longer considered a threat since screening methods have already been perfected. (A small number of babies whose mothers have AIDS have been born with the disease.)

Please be aware that you cannot get AIDS from giving blood. Many people have become so irrational on this subject they have stopped being blood donors.

Although the AIDS virus has been found in semen, blood, saliva and tears, there is not one shred of evidence that anyone has ever contracted the illness from kissing an AIDS patient or from coming in contact with his tears. Also, the worry about mosquitoes carrying the virus is totally without foundation. Also without foundation are the fears of getting AIDS in a swimming pool, from a public telephone, a toilet seat, or food served or prepared by homosexuals.

Tomorrow I will tell you what can be done to avoid getting AIDS.



If you're looking for a quiet place to live, ask about the door construction. Solid or core-filled doors with gaskets or weather stripping are quieter.

In denial of bond for guru

Rajneesh followers charge bias

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Followers of Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh say Southern bigotry influenced the decision of a U.S. magistrate to deny the Indian guru bail on charges of arranging sham marriages so his followers could avoid immigration restrictions.

"This is the Helms state, the Baptist Belt," said spokeswoman Ma Prem Isabel, referring to conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

"What kind of state is it where in less than two days people have printed up T-shirts saying 'We bagged the Bhagwan.' It would take a courageous judge to take criticism from the home state."

Her comments came after U.S. Magistrate Barbara DeLaney on Friday dismissed unlawful flight charges against Rajneesh, but denied bond on immigration charges, saying he poses a substantial risk of flight to avoid prosecution.

Rajneesh, 53, was arrested Monday when two jets chartered by his followers landed at Charlotte-Douglas International Airport. Officials said he was fleeing federal indictments; the guru said he was taking a vacation.

"The bhagwan, by his conduct, has evidenced a disposition or predisposition for flight," Ms. DeLaney said after a two-day hearing. "The evidence shows the bhagwan has the ability to accomplish flight, both in terms of his

financial resources and devoted followers ready to do anything to avoid his prosecution and possible incarceration."

Ms. DeLaney originally upheld charges against six followers accused of harboring a fugitive, but later dismissed the charges against three of them. She set bond at \$25,000 apiece for the three still accused.

U.S. Marshal Wade McGalliard said it had not yet been determined when Rajneesh would be returned to Oregon, but Ms. DeLaney said the three followers granted bond must report to U.S. District Court in Portland on Monday.

Mecklenburg County Sheriff C.W. Kidd said no one except attorneys and U.S. marshals would be allowed to visit Rajneesh in the county jail, where he has been held since his arrest Monday.

The sheriff said a nurse checks on Rajneesh, reportedly in frail health, every hour and takes his vital signs

every four hours.

Rajneesh wore a tan-and-brown robe and knitted cap for his court appearance, sitting impassively with his legs crossed. During each break, he lifted his hands in a prayer-like greeting to disciples gathered in the courtroom. They returned the gesture.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Weaver of Oregon said Rajneesh would have to report to the court in Portland as soon as he is delivered by marshals.

Said Weaver: "We believe that the defendants got a fair hearing, and now we're preparing for the prosecution."

In throwing out the unlawful flight charge against Rajneesh, Ms. DeLaney said it applied only to state charges. She said that "a federal criminal warrant can be served anywhere in the United States."

Kurds make up 12 percent of the population of Turkey.

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New Hours Beginning Monday, November 11 Monday thru Saturday 7am-5pm

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In 1973, a chartered airliner carrying more than 200 Moslems home from a pilgrimage to Mecca crashed in Nigeria. Almost all on board were killed.



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Convincing voters

Voters here and across Texas will be deciding the fate of 14 proposed amendments to the state constitution in an election Tuesday. From all indications, a minority of voters will make those decisions.

On another page of this edition, we have listed the proposed amendments, along with the pros and cons of the issues. We hope you will study them, make a decision and follow through by going to the polls.

Personally, we will vote against proposed amendments No. 5 and No. 13 and for the remainder of the propositions. We think No. 5 would move the power of hospital districts to the state, which in turn might make excessive demands from our local districts. No. 13 concerns a reapportionment of judicial districts and we feel the rural areas of the state might be short-changed by passage of this amendment.

We strongly favor Nos. 1 and 2—the water amendments—as well as No. 11, which would stop criminals from using minor technical defects in their indictments to appeal their convictions. Prop. 11 is a common sense solution which will help restore the public's faith in our criminal justice system.

Voters in Deaf Smith, Randall and Potter counties will have another important issue on their ballots. It is a tax levy proposition for the Buffalo Lake Water District with voters deciding "for" or "against" a one-cent tax per \$100 valuation for maintenance and operation of the water district.

A news article in today's paper, written by former Brand reporter Kim Thogmartin, outlines the two sides of the issue. From reading that report and visiting with concerned citizens in Hereford, the biggest argument over the issue is whether Buffalo Lake will ever be a lake again.

We have a feeling voters would approve the proposition if they could be assured that Buffalo Lake would be developed into a water-based recreational area once again. Frankly, we don't think there are enough duck lovers around who want to pay a tax so water fowl would have a place to land at Buffalo Lake.

A recreational lake would be a real asset to the cities in the three counties. The economic advantages, in many citizens' minds, would justify a small tax. The question is: are enough voters convinced of the future of the lake?

Guest Editorial

Can of worms

The constitutional amendment to authorize the legislature to regulate the provision of health care by hospital districts.

We recommend rejection of Proposition 5 on the statewide ballot Nov. 5.

Art. 9, Sec. 9 of the Texas Constitution provides that each hospital district "shall assume full responsibility for providing medical care of its needy inhabitants." Proposition 5 would allow the Legislature to determine exactly what this "full responsibility" entails.

Proponents worry that an indigent might file suit against his hospital district demanding that it offer an expensive new service on the grounds that Art. 9, Sec. 9 implies it should be available to him. This they say, could lead to courts deciding what services hospital districts must offer and, indirectly, to local tax rates being determined by judges.

Strange, is it not? Proponents are afraid the courts may erode the authority of elected hospital district boards to determine services and set tax rates. But their solution is to give that same power to the Legislature.

Why not simply repeal the vague wording in art. 9, Sec. 9? That would preclude the need to have anybody-legislative or judicial - interpret it.

Granted, some proponents envision the Legislature adopting separate minimum standards for each hospital district - the standards being exactly the services each now offers. If that were the case, and if subsequent legislatures were to resist political pressures to upgrade the standards, this amendment would be harmless enough.

But others see Proposition 5 as an opportunity to "equalize the availability of health care to the needy throughout the state." And we really think elected hospital district boards know more than lawmakers in Austin about their own areas' health care needs and financial capabilities.

Proposition 5 is a can of worms that would be best left unopened.

-Amarillo Daily News

Inspirationisms

By GARY L. CHRISTENSEN

The optimist sees the silver lining in the cloud and the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow in the same storm.

Laziness: Going through a revolving door only when somebody else is pushing.

Procrastination is a mental process with flat tires. There's no forward movement, because procrastination is too lazy to change the tires. Even if procrastination just sits around in a car with flat tires, it is going backwards—because time is marching on and procrastination just gets farther behind time.



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

THE CHURCH SURVEY

A little over one year ago I boldly announced my intention to visit most of the different churches and see how they function. My boldness got out of hand and I promised to write my impressions. Now that could be most injurious to my health. Folks tend to be fairly defensive about their church.

I had hoped to quietly forget ever saying such a thing and, of course, never write about the experience. The other day a nice lady asked me when I was going to report. It seems she does not go to church and wondered which one to try. Now that puts a little pressure on a person.

I have not tried all of the churches. I am out of town a great deal, I have had to deal with illness in my family, and some Sundays I have stayed home and done research. I am working at the task of trying to create new and better excuses for not going to church. I am tired of the old ones and think someone should be able to create some doozies. So far I have thought up one new one: "I would go to church but I need to stay home to be sure the light in the

refrigerator goes out when the door is shut."

I can report on two of the churches I have tried so far.

The Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints was having a special children's program the day we were there. I liked the strong emphasis on the family.

The Episcopal church, so far, is my favorite. I don't understand much about their ritual and no one knows the songs or even wants to, but they seem to have the warmest fellowship I have seen. These folks seem to love each other—heck, they even seem to like each other. That is refreshing.

So far I have reached a couple of conclusions. First, I am glad there are all kinds of churches. Since there are all kinds of people it takes a bunch of different kinds to fit us all. Second, the only thing wrong with the church is that it has people in it. If it weren't for people there would not be any problems, politics, power plays, pettiness, and fusses. There also wouldn't be a church. Oh well.

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Bootleg Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm is pondering the deficit again.

Dear editor:

I have stumbled on a way to end the government's \$200 billion deficit.

As you know, Congress is trying to tackle the problem by requiring a future Congress to do what the present Congress won't do, but it won't work. That future Congress would simply pass the job of cutting the deficit on to another future Congress, which is what Congress has been doing for years.

I got my idea from thinking about the Chrysler company. You'll recall that a few years ago Chrysler was about on the rocks, head over heels in debt to the government for a billion dollars. Well, 80,000 Chrysler workers got together on the theory they needed their jobs, agreed to take a 10 percent out in wages, and before long the debt was paid off and the company was back on its feet.

All right. The latest figures show that there are now 16,436,000 government workers, federal, state and local. Most of them are working for a government that's head over heels in debt.

Let's say that the average salary of these government workers, from top to bottom, is around \$20,000 a year. That means the annual payroll is \$328,720 billion.

Now you know these workers above all others don't want to see the government go bankrupt and their jobs down the drain.

Surely they'd be willing to take a temporary 10 percent out in salary till the government gets on its feet.

Ten percent of \$328,720 billion is \$32,872 billion. At that figure per year, it wouldn't take long to wipe out the deficit.

I haven't consulted any government workers about this, but I imagine I'll hear from them.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Ode to seat belt

(The following poem was written by Donna Darovich, news service director for University of Texas at Arlington).

ODE TO THE SEAT BELT

I've buckled up for safety;
I'm complying with the law,
Though my blouses are all wrinkled
And my neck has been rubbed raw.

Got a strap across my belly
But what sticks inside my craw,
Is the one across my chest
That fits like a too-tight bra.

I can't even reach the glove box
To retrieve a simple map,
Without filling up my mouth
With a lousy two-inch strap.

When I try to order Big Macs
This is how it goes:
I have to fight the belt
'Cause it's cutting off my nose.

I feel like I'm a chauffeur
Cause friends hate the belts, you see
And when we go to lunch
They won't ride up front with me.

But what really makes me mad,
Are the grins and all the stares
From the bozos watching 'me
Who, by gum, ain't wearin' their's!

Some say they never will
Wear that vinyl sash,
But they can blame themselves
When their face lies on the dash.

Too bad we have to legislate
What's just for our own good,
But I'd rather have a wrinkled shirt
Than go through the window to the hood!

ROBOTIC INDUSTRY
NEW YORK (AP) - More than 8,000 robots are in use in American industry, according to a national management information systems journal.

MIS Week reports new robot introductions for the U.S. in 1983 increased 28 percent and are used in the automobile, electronics, metalworking, aerospace, appliance and food industries.

But the nation's robot population lags well behind Europe and Japan, says the publication, which reports that Europe's robot population alone increased to 12,500 machines in 1983. Another 16,500 are in use in Japan. In Europe, West Germany is the largest user, with 4,600 robots, followed by Sweden, Italy, the United Kingdom, France and Belgium.

Letters to the Editor

Lake board

Dear editor:

As we go to the polls on November 5 we must pay particular attention to the line on the ballot that concerns Buffalo Lake.

The Buffalo Lake Water District Board is asking the people of Randall, Potter and Deaf Smith counties to grant them taxing authority which would cost the owner of a \$40,000 home about \$4 per year at the full tax rate. Tax moneys would be used to fund past, present and future expenditures of the district. Future expenses include rebuilding the damaged, improperly designed spillway on Umbarger Dam and removing sediments from the bottom of the lake.

This is all well and good, and the Lake Board is to be commended for their concern, however, they seem to have overlooked the most important point. With all of their promises to return the lake to what it once was they have neglected one major factor, and that is water. The board can fix the dam and scrape the lakebottom and that's all they will have - a fixed dam and a scraped bottom - but still no water. Perhaps we should ask the board where they plan to get the water to fill the lake. So far they've claimed that they have plans or they'll cross that bridge when they get to it; not very practical thinking from anyone's point of view.

Board member Charles Johnson has stated "We figure we can keep a 2000 acre/feet lake each year..." Show us the figures Mr. Johnson!

Also, in the event the lake did fill, how long until the water turns bad and the board's panhandle paradise turns into a giant cesspool? With no reliable inflow this is exactly what will happen, and any inflow that does enter the proposed lake will be carrying more pollutants from the lakebed upstream.

All residents of the three counties concerned should review the facts prior to voting and pin the board

down on exactly how they plan to fill the lake. Once we've seen a reliable plan for obtaining water perhaps then we can spend our money to assist the board in achieving their goal. Until some solid evidence is presented that the board can indeed fill the lake a vote against the taxing authority is in order.

Susan Vaniman
2620 15th Ave.
Canyon, Texas

Pro Buffalo Lake

Dear editor:

We can - we must improve our environment and mother earth. Yes - improve that which is today and improve over that which existed 100 years ago.

Too long we have been pumping from the Ogallala as if it were limitless. Too long we have been plowing fence row to fence row without regard to water and wind erosion. Wind breaks planted in the 1930's have mostly disappeared.

Three weeks ago, on an auto trip east, I observed the Red and Pease Rivers flowing and I fumed. This past week I returned and observed even greater flows - flows that follow the Red through Louisiana into the Mississippi; and thence into the lands of Evangline which is drowning in too much water.

I fumed - not because of the good rains which caused the runoff - but because we are not continuing the runoff in reservoirs for use during those dry spells we so often experience.

The reservoir known as Buffalo Lake in Randall County is a natural for storing the runoffs from the Tierra Blanca and Frio watersheds. Like the battle of Yore which was lost for want of a horseshoe nail, this battle is being lost for want of a few

simple repairs to a spillway and a flood gate.

But there is optimism - there is hope that Texas voters will approve propositions 1 and 2 and approve the Buffalo Lake water district's request. With the voters approval we can begin capital improvements whereby we can again sit in the shade of a cottonwood tree and tantalize a big mouth bass with one of our Texas size mosquitoes.

I believe God gave us the imagination and the intelligence to plan and engineer large constructions and the machinery to accomplish such and I also believe God left the initiative with us to say: "Lets Do It."

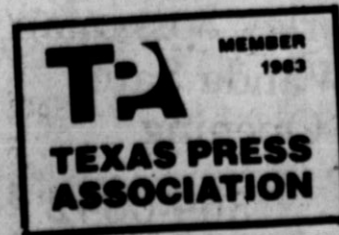
Sincerely,
Garth B. Thomas
Rt. 5 Box 31A
Hereford, Tx. 79045
364-2913

Sports coverage

Dear editor:

I just wanted to take this opportunity to thank the Sports Department of the Hereford Brand for the excellent coverage of the girls volleyball games, golf, tennis, cross country track, etc. In years past, when football season started, it seemed all other sports in our schools ceased to exist. These other athletes work just as hard as the football players and deserve equal time. Keep up the good work.

Marilyn Kahlich
Route 3, Box 104
Hereford, Texas 79045



Produce sales record for year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says the Soviet Union has bought an additional 250,000 metric tons of U.S. corn — about 9.85 million bushels — for delivery in the coming year.

Officials said the sales were reported to USDA by private exporters as required by law. No prices or other details were disclosed.

The department says the latest estimated price of corn is about \$2.21 per bushel at the farm. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat or soybeans.

Thus, the latest sales would have an estimated farm value of about \$21.8 million.

Under a five-year agreement that began its third year on Oct. 1, the Soviet Union is committed to buy at least 9 million tons of wheat and corn annually. At least 4 million tons of that must be wheat and 4 million tons

corn.

The report said Friday that so far the Soviets have bought almost 3.1 million tons of grain, including 2.93 million tons of corn and 150,000 tons of wheat for delivery in 1985-86. Sales for 1984-85 were a record of more than 18.6 million tons, including 15.8 million tons of corn and 2.9 million tons of wheat.

As specified by the pact, the

Soviets fell short of their wheat commitment by 1.1 million tons in 1984-85.

The agreement lets the Soviet Union buy up to 12 million tons of grain annually, but if more than that is wanted, the United States must be consulted. Approval was given for the Soviets to buy 22 million tons in 1984-85, and the same amount has been cleared for 1985-86.



Officers Elected

Officers of Office Education Association at Hereford High School were elected recently and will be installed Nov. 4. Officers from right are; Elvira Soto, president; Lilly Villareal, vice president; Debbie

Gallagher, secretary-treasurer; Eloisa Cepeda, reporter; Dalia Varela, historian; and Dora Marquez, parliamentarian.



Trick or Treat Bags Presented

VFW Ladies Auxiliary youth activities director, Erma Murphey from left, and president, Betty Boggs presented Halloween trick or treat bags to Hereford Day

Care Center Thursday. Bettie Dickson, director of Hereford Daycare, Inc., at right shows the costumed children their treats.

Letters to president being accepted

A project entitled, "Dear Mr. President," will consist of letters from American citizens throughout the entire United States and from every walk of life, and one will be selected as a representative of the entire group to make the presentation.

A commercial edition of the volume will be marketed for the general public to enjoy. All citizens whose submissions are accepted for this edition will receive a free copy for their participation. All profits

from the sale of this edition will be used to provide scholarships for graduating high school seniors who wish to pursue a career in journalism.

To receive full details on how you may participate in this unique project, send your name, address, and two (2) First Class stamps to: S.P.A.C.E. Box 369, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

The Society for the Preservation of American Citizen Expression is sponsoring the project.

PUMPKIN SURPRISE

(Carol Odom)

- 1 lb. can pumpkin
- ½ cup brown sugar
- 1 cup evaporated milk
- 1¼ tsp. pumpkin pie spices
- ½ of a yellow or spice cake mix
- 1 stick butter
- ½ to 1 cup pecans
- 1 cup white sugar
- 3 eggs
- ½ tsp. salt

Beat eggs, sugar, pumpkin, pie spices, salt, together and add milk. Pour into a 9x13 pan and sprinkle cake mix over top. Cut butter pads and place over top then sprinkle pecans over all.

Make at 350 degrees for 50 minutes. Serve with ice cream or cool whip.

The first American atomic submarine was launched in 1964 at Groton, Conn.

As of the end of 1983, the Bassmaster Magazine had a circulation of 393,434.

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8-Pc. Solid Pine, Ranch Style Living Room Suite Durable nylon cover, Sofa, Rocker, Chair, Party Otteman, two lamps, & two lamp tables

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At the Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union, we salute all of the "Little Leaguers" participating in the various YMCA sports. We realize the importance of sports in a young person's life and in their future. They begin to learn the value of teamwork and cooperation, of setting and attaining personal and team goals, and in the process, start building confidence and character within themselves. If we can instill these qualities in our children today, the future of our community will remain promising and bright as ever.

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Oscar Mayer Meat or
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BEEF BOLOGNA 12 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.69**

Chef's Pantry Turkey Sticks or
TURKEY NUGGETS Lb. **\$2.69**
Louis Rich Oven Rstd. Smkd. or BBQ
BREAST OF TURKEY Lb. **\$3.69**
Wilson Reg. Beef, Polish, or Cheddar
SMOKED SAUSAGE Lb. **\$1.99**

Corn King
SLICED BACON 16 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.59**
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HONEY HAMS Lb. **\$2.69**
Wilson 93% Lean 'BONELESS'
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Tender Taste®
BEEF STEW MEAT Lb. **\$1.79**
Tender Taste® 'BONELESS'
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FISH STICKS 32 Oz. Pkg. **\$3.29**

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29¢
Water or Oil Packed 6 1/2 Oz. Can
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Del Monte 5 Varieties
PINEAPPLE 15 1/2 Oz. Can **69¢**
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\$2.99
Great for A Quick Meal 2 Lb. Box

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RUSSET POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag **79¢**

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Hershey's
CHOCOLATE CHIPS
\$1.59
Milk Chocolate Semi-Sweet or Mini-Chips 12 Oz. Pkg.

Ore-Ida Reg. or Crinkle Cut
FRENCH FRIES 2 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.49**

Juicy Sweet
EMPEROR GRAPES Lb. **89¢**

Crisp, New Crop
CARROTS 5 Lb. Bag **\$1.59**

Reynold's Oven (Turkey)
COOKING BAGS Pkg. Of 2 **99¢**

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PARTY PIZZA
\$1.19
All Varieties Each

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COOL WHIP
\$1.09
Regular or Extra Creamy 12 Oz. Tub

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YELLOW ONIONS 3 Lbs. **89¢**

Large
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GREEN BEANS Whole or Cream Style
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2.89¢
16 Oz. Cans

All Flavors
JELLO
3.100
3 Oz. Pkg.

Classic Coke
\$1.59
6-12 oz. Cans

Small
Angelfood Cake **\$1.49**

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PICKLE SPEARS 24 Oz. Jar **\$1.49**

Log Cabin Reg. or Light
SYRUP 24 Oz. Btl. **\$2.09**

Green Giant
NIBLETS CORN
2.89¢
12 Oz. Cans

Hunt's
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89¢
32 Oz. Btl.

Scotties
FACIAL TISSUES
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Good Thru
November 30

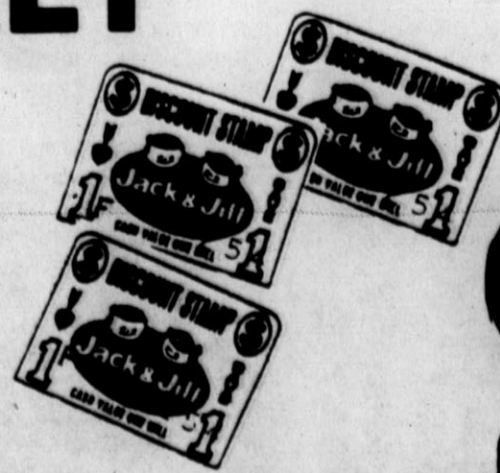
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Whitefaces overpower Plainsmen, 26-6

By GARY CHRISTENSEN
 Sports Editor

The Hereford Whitefaces have had some shaky starts in District 3-5A games they went on to win, including Friday night's 26-6 victory over Lubbock Monterey at Lowrey Field in Lubbock.

Hereford's defense rose to the occasion to survive a 62-yard gain by the Monterey punter early in the game, and stopped the Plainsmen at the Whiteface three-yard line.

The Herd offense dominated the rest of the first half as Hereford built up a 20-0 lead.

Monterey received the game-opening kickoff, and started its first possession at its own 28-yard line. The Plainsmen were forced to punt from their 26—or so it seemed.

Monterey punter Greg Woolam mishandled the snap from center, and could not get the punt off. An open field was ahead of him and he took off with the pigskin to gain 62 yards before he was stopped at the Hereford 12-yard line.

Monterey was later faced with a fourth down and two yards to go at the four-yard line. Victa Edwards was able to gain only one yard against the Hereford defense, and the Whitefaces took over possession of the ball.

Hereford utilized the rushing abilities of fullback Mark Artho, tailback Marcus Brown and quarterback Stefan Hacker to pile up 234 yards rushing in the first half while establishing a 20-0 halftime lead over Monterey.

Artho gained 107 yards in 13 carries in the half and Brown had 52 yards in five carries. Hacker totaled 40 yards in three carries, including a 26-yarder for the first Hereford touchdown.

After stopping Monterey on the

three-yard line, the Whitefaces put together a 97-yard scoring drive in 11 plays.

Rushing yardage in the drive included 30 yards by Artho and 14 yards by Allen Dudding. A pair of pass completions netted 18 yards.

In a third down and one play at the Monterey 16-yard line, Artho rushed 11 yards for a first down but the gain was wiped out by a holding penalty.

Hacker kept the ball and ran up the middle for a 26-yard touchdown run, putting Hereford on the scoreboard. Artho added the extra point, and Hereford led 7-0 with 3:50 left in the first quarter.

Monterey failed to get a first down in its next possession. Whiteface linebacker Curtis Cotten sacked Plainsmen quarterback Kyle Guerry for a seven-yard loss in a third-and-10 play from the Monterey 20-yard line.

Hereford then began at its own 47-yard line. In the first play of the possession, Artho gained 32 yards running along the sidelines to the left.

After a pass fell incomplete, Artho carried for a 12-yard gain to the three-yard line, and also carried in the next play for a touchdown run, with 1:21 left in the first quarter.

Artho's extra-point kick made the Hereford lead 14-0.

The Herd defense stifled Monterey the rest of the half, with the only other first down for the Plainsmen coming on a roughing the kicker penalty late in the second quarter.

Hereford increased its lead to 20-0 midway through the second quarter. The touchdown march began from the Monterey 38-yard line after Marcus Brown returned a punt 14 yards.

In a fourth-and-five play, Artho gained seven yards to the 26-yard line for a first down. Moments later,

Hereford again recorded a fourth down conversion when quarterback Todd Shire gained two yards to the 15-yard line in a fourth-and-one play.

Hereford lost a pair of yards in its next play, but Brown took the pigskin into the end zone after that, rushing 17 yards for the touchdown with 6:32 left in the first half.

The extra-point kick failed and Hereford had its halftime lead of 20-0.

Late in the half, Hereford drove to the Monterey 36-yard line, but was stopped on downs.

Hereford had 253 yards total offense in the first half, compared to 82 yards for Monterey. Not counting the big gainer by the Plainsmen punter, Monterey had only 20 yards produced by its offensive unit in the first half.

The Whitefaces had 14 first downs in the first half to two for Monterey. Hereford punted just one time in the first half, and did not punt the rest of the game.

In the third quarter, the Whitefaces moved from their own 30-yard line to the Monterey 34 before being stopped on downs.

In Monterey's next possession, the Plainsmen had a third-and-two play at their own 42. Whiteface linebacker Brett Clements stopped Monterey running back Victa Edwards one yard short of a first down.

Monterey fumbled the ball in a punting attempt, and Hereford gained possession of the ball at the 39-yard line.

Hereford made another fourth down conversion, this time when Allen Dudding gained five yards to the Monterey 30 in a fourth-and-one play.

The Plainsmen sacked Whiteface quarterback Hacker two plays in a row for a combined loss of 16 yards.

Later, Hereford failed to get a first down when it was fourth down and 17 yards to go.

Monterey then put together its only scoring march of the night, moving 70 yards in 15 plays. The touchdown drive was nearly thwarted when Hereford cornerback almost intercepted a pass near midfield with two minutes left in the third quarter.

Monterey's touchdown was scored by Case Wallace who caught a 12-yard pass from Guerry with 10:21 left in the fourth quarter. The pass completion was made in a fourth down play.

Patrick Phibbs blocked Monterey's extra-point attempt, and the score remained 20-6.

The Herd put together its final scoring drive after receiving the kickoff. Artho returned the kickoff 13 yards to the Hereford 35-yard line.

Plays that helped Hereford move to the Monterey 13-yard line were an 11-yard run by Hacker, a 13-yard run by Dudding, a 12-yard pass from Hacker to Bobby Baker, a nine-yard gain by Hacker, and then gains of seven yards each by Dudding and Hacker.

Hacker rushed for seven yards after Hereford had reached the Monterey 13. A penalty put the ball back to the 11-yard line.

Marcus Brown carried the ball three straight times, the first two times for gains of five yards each, and then the final yard to the touchdown with 5:37 left in the game. The extra-point kick was not good.

The Herd defense showed its strength late in the game when Monterey could not get a first down in a fake punt play in which two yards were needed for a first down.

With 26 seconds left, Hereford free safety Larry Backus intercepted a Monterey pass at the Hereford 30-yard line.

Final statistics showed Hereford with 368 yards total offense, including 322 yards rushing. Monterey had 195 yards offense—150 on the ground.

Mark Artho finished the contest with 138 yards rushing in 16 carries.

Hereford had a balanced offensive attack once again, with Marcus Brown gaining 78 yards in 11 carries, Stefan Hacker totaling 52 yards in 13 carries, and Allen Dudding rushing for 43 yards in seven attempts.

Passing stats for Hereford were five of seven by Hacker for 45 yards, and one of 10 by Todd Shire for one yard. Marcus Brown caught four of the passes for 28 yards.

Other pass completions were 12 yards to Bobby Baker and six yards to Chris Rowton.

Monterey was led by Bobby Leake in rushing with 43 yards in 12 carries and Victa Edwards with 27 yards in nine carries.

	HHS	MHS
First downs	23	8
Rushing yards	322	150
Passing yards	46	45
Total offense	368	195
Passes	6-17-0	3-13-1
Punts-average	1-46.8	4-41.5
Penalties-yards	4-35	5-58
Fumbles-fumbles lost	1-0	3-0

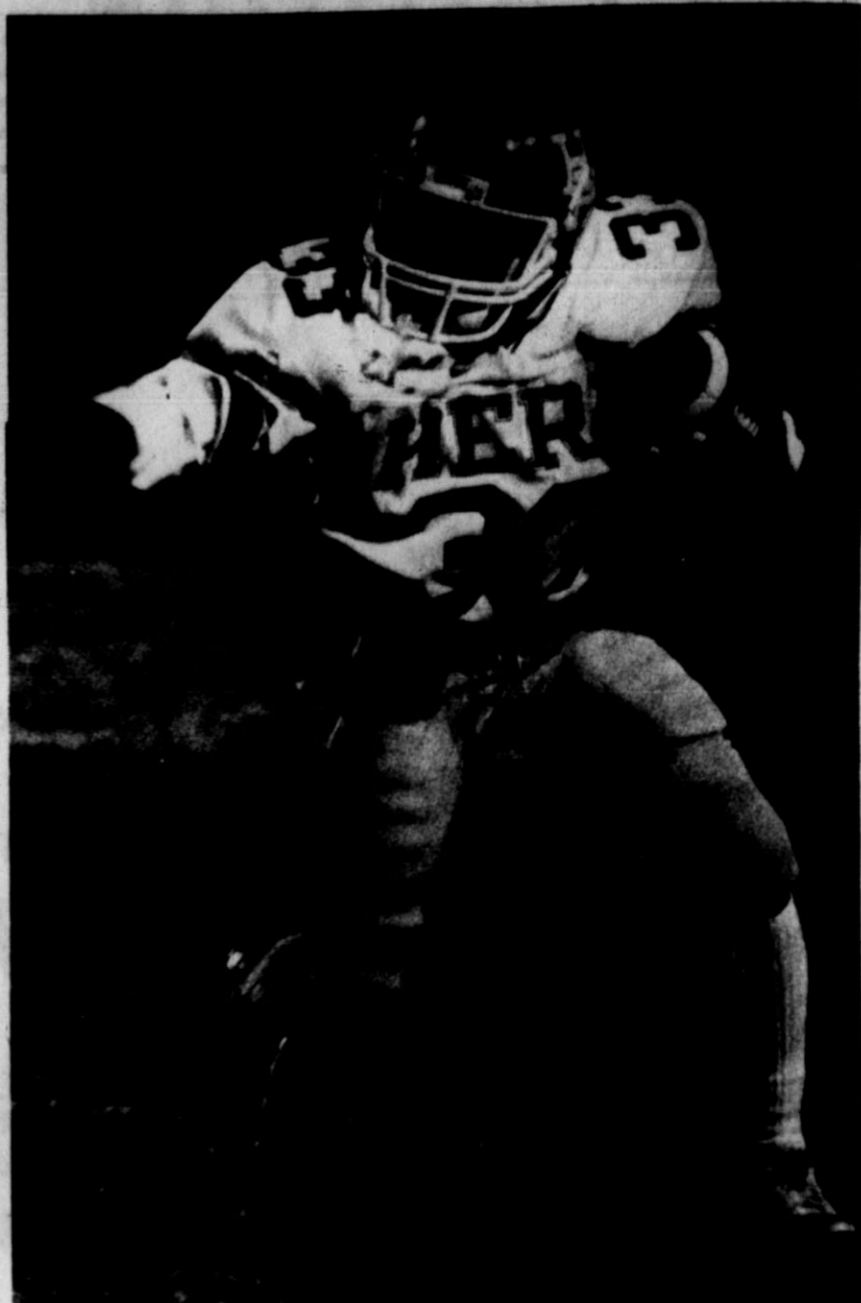
SCORE BY QUARTERS	
Hereford	14 0 0 6-26
Monterey	0 0 0 6-6

Hereford — Stefan Hacker 26-yard run (Mark Artho kick), 3:58, first quarter.
 Hereford — Mark Artho 3-yard run (Mark Artho kick), 1:21, first quarter.

Hereford — Marcus Brown 17-yard run (kick failed), 6:25, second quarter.

Monterey — Case Wallace 12-yard pass from Kyle Guerry (kick blocked by Patrick Phibbs), 10:21, fourth quarter.

Hereford — Marcus Brown 1-yard run (kick failed), 5:27, fourth quarter.



Off to the Races

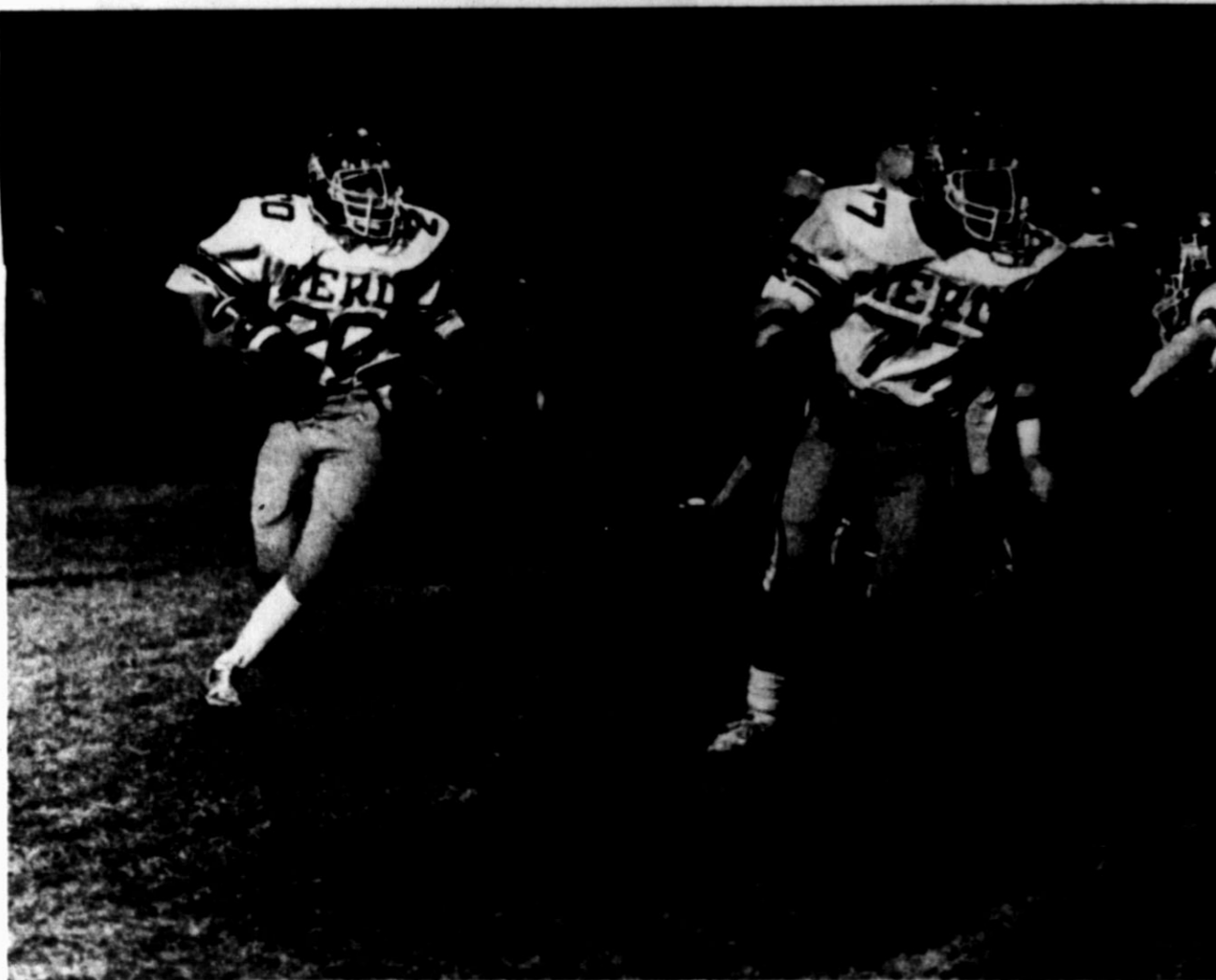
Sophomore tailback Marcus Brown has another big night against the Plainsmen from Monterey as he gathered up 78 yards on 11 carries. Brown and the rest of the Herd defeated the Plainsmen from Lubbock 26-6 to spoil the Monterey homecoming. (Brand Photo by Shawn Cockrum)

High school scores from West Texas

Class AAAAA	Lubbock Monterey 6	Sunray 21, Spearman 14
Hereford 28, Lubbock Monterey 6	Plainview 18, Caprock 7	Crosbyton 25, Ralls 13
Big Spring 15, Abilene 13	Lubbock Coronado 28, Tascosa 14	Lockney 22, Lorenzo 12
Lubbock Coronado 28, Tascosa 14	Midland Lee 7, Odessa 6	Memphis 25, White Deer 8
Midland Lee 7, Odessa 6	Odessa Permian 27, Midland 18	Merton 22, Seagraves 6
Odessa Permian 27, Midland 18	San Angelo Central 42, Abilene Cooper 7	Paducah 18, Petersburg 6
San Angelo Central 42, Abilene Cooper 7		Plain 28, New Deal 8
		Quanah 46, Shamrock 7
		Shallowater 27, Tahoka 9
		Wellington 19, Clarendon 8
Class AAAA	Borger 24, Pampa 8	Class A
Canyon 28, Dumas 8	Lubbock Estacado 20, Levelland 8	Vega 28, Luzzo 6
Pecos 8, Fort Stockton 3	Andrews 18, Monahans 18, tie	Nazareth 42, Kress 13
San Angelo Lake View 7, Snyder 8	Sweetwater 46, Lamesa 8	Wheeler 48, Claude 14
Sweetwater 46, Lamesa 8	Brownwood 21, Everman 7	Amherst 18, Anton 6
Brownwood 21, Everman 7		Booker 23, Fellett 6
		Correll 25, Aspermont 12
		Farwell 28, Happy 6
		Groom 41, McLean 8
		Groom 41, McLean 8
		Gruber 47, Lefors 3
		Knox City 27, Spar 9
		Sudan 14, Sundown 8
		Valley 34, Modley County 8
Class AAA	Tulia 26, Friona 8	
Dimmitt 18, Floydada 8	Canadian 27, River Road 27, tie	
Dalhart 17, Childress 7	Littlefield 54, Muleshoe 8	
Littlefield 54, Muleshoe 8	Perryton 48, Boys Ranch 13	
Perryton 48, Boys Ranch 13	Post 22, Denver City 27	
Post 22, Denver City 27	Lubbock Roosevelt 35, Slaton 18	
Lubbock Roosevelt 35, Slaton 18	Seminole 28, Lubbock Cooper 18	
Seminole 28, Lubbock Cooper 18	Brownfield 14, Frenship 8	
Brownfield 14, Frenship 8		
Class AA	Hart 28, Bovina 8	
Abernathy 42, Otton 12	Springlake-Earth 28, Hale Center 28	
Springlake-Earth 28, Hale Center 28	Panhandle 27, Stratford 8	
Panhandle 27, Stratford 8	Saunder-Fritch 23, Stinnett 7	
Saunder-Fritch 23, Stinnett 7		

The pitching distance from the mound to home plate wasn't established at a uniform 60 feet, 6 inches until 1893.

Twice in the history of baseball, a team has scored 13 runs in one inning after two were out. The 1923 Cleveland Indians did it to the Boston Red Sox and the 1956 Kansas City club did it to the White Sox.



Great Night

Mark Artho (20) follows the block of Bruce Walterscheid (77) as he gains part of his 138 yards against the Monterey Plainsmen Friday night in Lubbock. Artho's 138 yards led the Whitefaces as they

gathered 368 yards of total offense. Artho also scored one touchdown and made two kicks for extra points. (Brand Photo by Shawn Cockrum)

No-pass, no-play farce is still a problem

Let me see if I have this right. You take six classes a day, spend an extra three hours per day practicing, try to work on getting caught up on the weekends and if you have a 69 percent or lower in just one class, your out for the rest of your season. Come on Texas, where is your head?

O.K., I can see the importance of striving to do your best in schools, I don't think anybody against the no-pass, no-play rule is for letting students get by in school just because they are athletes, or play a mean french horn, or anti-no-pass, no-players are against the penalty. Why don't we put a little more effort towards fairness, why don't we have an open mind? Most seasons last around nine weeks, that is not including practice before the first game, now if a student athlete is expelled from participation for six weeks, it is really defeating it's purpose. Let's say there is a young football player who is truly trying his hardest, and being a not to far removed student, I can vouch for athletes trying their hardest. Now, let's suppose this young linebacker just doesn't quite understand the concepts of algebra or know the pre-amble of the constitution by heart. OK, in a nine weeks grading period, an average teacher will give maybe three tests, the first test is hard because the student does not know how that particular teachers tests are, will it be essay, multiple choice, true or false, problem solving, matching, it goes on and on. Let's say this young student gets a grade of 56 percent on this first test, understandable, he did not really understand what the teacher was after and gave it a good try, but just did not make it. Now the next test comes around and that student is a little better prepared, he figures out what that teacher is looking for and gets an 82 percent. Great we say, he is learning. Well we're right. Now it is three weeks later and time for another test, only this time he has two tests on Tuesday,

Focus on Sports with Shawn Cockrum

one on Wednesday, and three on Thursday, you see it is near the end of the grading period and teachers want to see where their students stand, normal event in every normal high school. Oh yes, we almost forgot that the mighty football team is right in the middle of their district encounters, have to win, have to go to state, we can beat those clowns. Get the picture. Now back to the test, our fine young example gets a 64 percent, close, but no cigar. Low and behold his average turns out to be 67.3 percent. Oops, sorry, your history, archives, see you next year, and the best thing is, you can do nothing about it. Now I must admit, that does seem fair doesn't it.

Why can't teachers and administrators put a little more effort into this, you mean do ask for a job. Let's put everybody's name who participates in extra-curricular activities on a sheet of paper and every Wednesday lets pass that around to all our teachers. If they have a student who did not make the grade that week, let's not let him participate until he brings that grade up to an acceptable level, or would that be the much trouble governor?

Why is it that when people are put under pressure to do something, they usually do the wrong thing? Then they have to stick by their decision because it is their decision and they made

it, and they feel its right, because they made it. Who cares what those students say, it was my decision, I made it, so it has to be right. Right?

I think you get the picture. If you think I am way out in left field with this, just ask a student. Most schools think and act alike.

So big deal you say, what can we do about it now. That was three weeks ago and long forgotten. We eliminated the degenerates and came away pretty good. Well next time we may not come away so good. We could lose four or five starters and a couple of back-ups, and a tuba player or two. There has got to be a better way to help the students. And what about those students who are not involved in extra-curricular activities, what about them. Maybe when people reach their senses they will think about them, how do we keep their grades up? How can we best provide for our students. We are an intelligent race, we are analytical, we think about a situation and make a rational decision, so why don't we act like the itelects we are, lets throw away that move it or lose it attitude and say, "What can I do to help."

So, what do the law makers think about this, well according to State Representative John Smithoe of Amarillo it is funny that nobody has made a fuss about it since grades were released. Smithoe told the Amarillo News-Globe that he does not think that he has received one call concerning the matter since the grades were released. Well Rep. Smithoe, maybe people are tired of trying to reason, what can they do about now, the deed is done.

It seems to me that all the lawmakers in the state are for the measure in on way or another, some say the six week sit-down period is to long, some say the borderline students don't get a second chance. If there is so much decision between the lawmakers, why did they let such a measure pass.

Three football contests scheduled

Stanton, La Plata meet on gridiron Tuesday

The 1985 junior high school football season ends for the Stanton and La Plata teams when the schools meet in three grid contests Tuesday.

Action begins with the seventh grade game at 4:15 p.m. The eighth grade game will be played after the seventh grade contest, and then the ninth grade game will be played.

La Plata has been designated as the home team for all three games, and Stanton as the visiting team.

Season records for the Stanton Junior High School teams are: ninth grade, 3-4; eighth grade, 0-7; and seventh grade, 1-1.

La Plata's ninth grade team has a 4-3-1 season record, and the eighth grade team stands at 2-6.

La Plata has an overall record of 0-2-1 in seventh grade games. Last Tuesday, La Plata splits its seventh graders into two teams for two contests against Plainview Red, tying one game and losing the other one.

The rosters for all six junior high school teams are as follows:

- La PLATA NINTH GRADE ROSTER**
Coach Ed Coplin
- Number, Name
 - 10. Todd Schroeder
 - 14. Jason Scott
 - 15. Jason Burrow
 - 21. John Cantu
 - 22. Shane Fellhauer
 - 24. John Toban
 - 26. Jerry Jimenez
 - 27. Jared Victor
 - 30. Brian Fowler
 - 34. Jason Jones
 - 36. Jeff Farr
 - 37. Billy Selvers
 - 38. Carl DeLover
 - 39. Kyle Andrews
 - 44. Mark Watson
 - 46. Scott Simons

- 47. Stuart Mitts
- 48. Rick Alley
- 50. Toby Fulton
- 52. Kirby Kaul
- 54. Kevin Paetzold
- 56. Joe Medrano
- 61. Todd Collier
- 64. Jeff Malone
- 66. Brian Watts
- 67. Darren Nitzel
- 68. Chad Maughn
- 73. Scott Devers
- 74. Todd Benson
- 78. Roger McCracken
- 80. Hal Edwards
- 81. Nick Kendall
- 82. Matt Coplin
- 83. Shawn McCormick
- 84. Clint Cotten
- 86. Brad Smith
- 88. Frankie Marillo
- 89. Matt Keenan

- STANTON NINTH GRADE ROSTER**
Coach: James Salinas
- Number, name
 - 7. Kevin Brown
 - 8. Richard Abalos
 - 10. Joe Lopez
 - 11. Chris Douglas
 - 14. Jonathan Dube
 - 20. Pat Mercer
 - 21. Glenn Farber
 - 22. Keith Brown
 - 23. John Wilson
 - 24. Anthony Gonzalez
 - 25. Edward Diaz
 - 26. Gilbert Juarez
 - 31. Ruben Rodriguez
 - 32. Johnny Rodriguez
 - 34. Randy Iruegas
 - 35. Jimmy Linsen
 - 38. Eddie Tijerina
 - 39. Raymond Cantu
 - 54. Louis Lamas
 - 56. Moses Casas
 - 62. Ricky Rieves
 - 64. Billy Burnam
 - 66. Carmelo Reyes
 - 70. Vincent Garcia
 - 72. Clay Jones
 - 73. Karl Schumacher
 - 75. Marcos Marquez
 - 80. Michael Riley

- 81. Ricky Montelongo
- 82. Dan Klepac
- 83. Larry Silva
- 84. Pat Rhodes
- 85. Kyle Solomon

- La PLATA EIGHTH GRADE ROSTER**
Coach Tommy Bowling
- Number, Name
 - 10. Jim Andrews
 - 12. Chad Schroeder
 - 13. Eddie Cantu
 - 14. Keith Kelso
 - 15. Jeff Eades
 - 18. Brian Vogler
 - 20. Russell Backus
 - 23. Victor Avila
 - 29. Burt Nolan
 - 32. Chris Solomon
 - 35. Brett Conter
 - 36. Brian Jesko
 - 37. Keith Edwards
 - 38. Robert Cavin
 - 39. Brian Wagner
 - 40. John Malouf
 - 42. Heath Dollar
 - 43. Corey James
 - 45. Scott Robinson
 - 46. Jared White
 - 47. Aubrey Schumbato
 - 50. John Corralles
 - 54. John Matthews
 - 57. Cameron Golley
 - 59. Charles Dauter
 - 64. Charles Romero
 - 66. Kyle VanLangingham
 - 77. Steven Tucker
 - 78. Scott Edwards
 - 79. Kyle Handley
 - 80. James Hillwig
 - 81. Dee Nall
 - 84. Aaron Burns
 - 85. Joey Malamen
 - 88. William Eberly
 - 89. Tate Smith

- STANTON EIGHTH GRADE ROSTER**
Coach Pat Liles
- Number, Name
 - 6. Manuel Hernandez
 - 7. Jonathan Haney
 - 10. Fred Melendez
 - 11. Jason Walterscheid
 - 15. Lance Ritchie
 - 20. Jeremy Lowdy
 - 22. Alonzo Ramirez
 - 23. Blas Cantu
 - 25. Ron Hathaway
 - 30. Andy Fogo
 - 32. Robert Merriam
 - 40. David Tieman
 - 41. Mason Morgan
 - 46. Raul Dominguez
 - 51. Richard Perez
 - 52. Harvey Garza
 - 54. Phillip Martin

- 61. Bubba Long
- 62. Domingo Zepeda
- 64. Randy Carr
- 65. George Madrigal
- 66. Freddie Martinez
- 67. Dewey Gradson
- 70. Michael Drumm
- 71. Anthony Tijerina
- 72. Benny Gonzales
- 73. Jeff Pinkerton
- 74. Edward Castillo
- 75. Jerrod Pinkerton
- 81. Zane Watts
- 82. Tracy Johnson
- 83. Richard Lucio
- 84. Kenneth Brown
- 85. Jason Laeb
- 86. Juan Luna

- STANTON SEVENTH GRADE ROSTER**
Coach Paul Sample
- Number, Name
 - 12. Max Mungia
 - 15. Brian Steward
 - 20. Stephen Banner
 - 22. Mark Lindsey
 - 24. Jose Nava
 - 30. Jason Smock
 - 35. Jermaine Williams
 - 44. Wade Watson
 - 46. Eric Trukillo
 - 51. Danny Perez
 - 53. William Bird
 - 59. Juan Jimenez
 - 61. Joe Belderraz
 - 62. Chris Tijerina
 - 70. Doug Keese
 - 71. Steve Brannon
 - 72. Sergio Contreras
 - 73. Todd Selmon
 - 75. Robert Gomez
 - 76. Chuck Rodriguez
 - 81. Mike King
 - 82. Pat Hund
 - 83. Greg Welty
 - 85. John McBride

- La PLATA SEVENTH GRADE ROSTER**
Coach Brent Roy
- Number, Name
 - 10. Aaron Higgins
 - 12. Dewayne Brooks
 - 15. Cody Page
 - 18. Andy Schumbato

- 18. Bryan Bartels
- 23. T.J. Head
- 25. Noe Cantu
- 27. Kent Simmacher
- 28. Jason Fowler
- 30. Ray Cantu
- 30. Mark Daniel
- 32. Joey Cuellar
- 37. Blake Buckley
- 39. Chris Tardy
- 44. Toby Decker
- 48. Coby Perkins
- 50. Greg Urbanczyk
- 55. Ralph Martinez
- 56. Ciro Casarez
- 58. Trent Edelman
- 60. Jose Flores
- 62. Randy Robbins

- 63. Russell Sanderson
- 66. Eric Cortez
- 66. Ronald Matthews
- 67. Trey Patterson
- 67. Cornelio Salinas
- 68. Charles Short
- 71. Casey Meason
- 77. Garrick McPherson
- 78. Chadd Jackson
- 80. Mike Daniel
- 81. Chris Blate
- 82. Amado Lopez
- 82. Ricky Rodriguez
- 83. David McCarter
- 83. Brady Wilson
- 85. Brandon Flood
- 86. Zack Farr
- 89. Larry Watts

Pecos claims to have world's oldest rodeo

PECOS, Texas (AP) — A cult trivia game's question involving rodeo is no trivial matter to residents of this West Texas city, whose greatest claim to fame is the world's oldest rodeo.

The object of their ire is the "orange" query found on card 415 in the Genus II edition of the popular Trivial Pursuit game.

"What rough-and-tumble western sport was first formalized in Prescott, Ariz.?" reads the question, which game authors answer on the reverse side as "rodeo."

"The first practice of rodeo as we know it today — that is, cowboy events contested for money — happened about a block and a half from our courthouse on July 4, 1883," said John Wojtkun, director of the Pecos Department of Tourism and Development.

"You might say that I'm more than mildly miffed," Wojtkun told the Odessa American.

"If Prescott has any claim at all, it's for the longest-running rodeo," he said Tuesday. "Theirs has been running continuously, while ours had a break."

And while the Pecos Rodeo celebrated its centennial year in 1983, the Prescott rodeo centennial is scheduled for 1988, he pointed out.

The Pecos residents are prepared to support their claims against the game's New York manufacturer, Selchow and Righter Inc., according to a letter to the company from a Pecos attorney.

Reeves County Attorney Scott Johnson, in his letter sent Tuesday, cites three encyclopedia references — including one from the respected "Encyclopedia Britannica" — to convince the company of Pecos' claim.

"Litigation is our last resort," Johnson wrote. "But I would emphasize that we at Pecos take our rodeo seriously."

A Selchow and Righter spokeswoman Tuesday directed questions on the problem to the game's authors, a trio of Canadians

residing in St. Catharines, Ontario.

While none of the three were available for comment, spokesman Randy Gillen said that challenges to the game's questions are not unusual.

He mentioned in particular a challenge from the city of Martinez, Calif., which claims the martini cocktail was first mixed within its city limit — not in San Francisco as the game indicates.

"There are occasions when we have bowled to other authorities," Gillen added. "With 42,000 questions in seven editions, I think you'll find our record for accuracy remarkable."

Still, Gillen acknowledged, "We don't claim to be the be-all and end-all in terms of authorities."

Turkey shoot scheduled on Sunday at 1 p.m.

The Hereford Young Farmers organization will hold a turkey shoot on Sunday, starting at 1 p.m. Site for the event is the Hereford Gun Club range near the Hereford airport.

Prizes will be turkeys and hams. There will be an Annie Oakley round with competition for a shotgun.

Proceeds from the turkey shoot will be used to finance Hereford Young Farmers activities.

Weight training workshop set at Hereford YMCA

A weight training workshop is scheduled at the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA on Nov. 11 and 13.

Sessions of the workshop will be 10 a.m. to noon and 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. both days.

The workshop will include instruction on how to use the Hydro-Fitness hydraulic weight machines.

For more information on the weight training workshop, and also for information on times when the weight training equipment may be used, call the YMCA at 364-6990.

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Commissioner says USFL is financially strong

By LES SEAGO
Associated Press Writer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A slimmed-down, financially strong United States Football League will end its 14-month hiatus next fall with at least nine teams to start the new season, the league's commissioner says.

"We are very strong financially with these nine clubs," said Harry Usher as the USFL's owners wrapped up a two-day meeting that involved rules changes, a report on the league's antitrust lawsuit against the National Football League, and franchise realignment.

The commissioner said the league will resume play in 1986 with the New Jersey Generals, Baltimore Stars, Jacksonville Bulls, Orlando Renegades, Tampa Bay Bandits, Birmingham Bulls, Arizona Outlaws, Memphis Showboats and the old Denver Gold, relocated to Portland.

The owners also approved the merger of the Houston Gamblers with the Generals. The team will play in New Jersey.

He said the nine teams were the only ones to meet the USFL's financial responsibility requirements. But he said the way was open for one or two additional teams to qualify.

"There are other member clubs whom we are still having discussions with that, as of this time, are not in conformity with the rules to play in 1986," Usher said. "But the discussions are going to be continuing in the next couple of weeks."

To meet the USFL's requirements to play next year, franchise owners had to post \$500,000 letters of credit and have the resources to put up \$1 million in additional letters of credit before March.

So far, the teams that have not met the financial requirements are San Antonio, Oakland, Los Angeles and the old Portland franchise.

The league took over the Los Angeles Express early last season after the owners ran into financial problems. Usher described the Los Angeles situation as "somewhere

The platform in Olympic diving is 10 meters high, about 32 feet, 9 3/4 inches, above the water.

Until losing to the Soviet Union in the controversial Olympic basketball title game in 1972, the United States had won a record 63 consecutive games.

between terminal and moribund. I have about run out of optimism."

As for San Antonio, Usher said owner Clinton Manges was optimistic about being able to field a team for 1986.

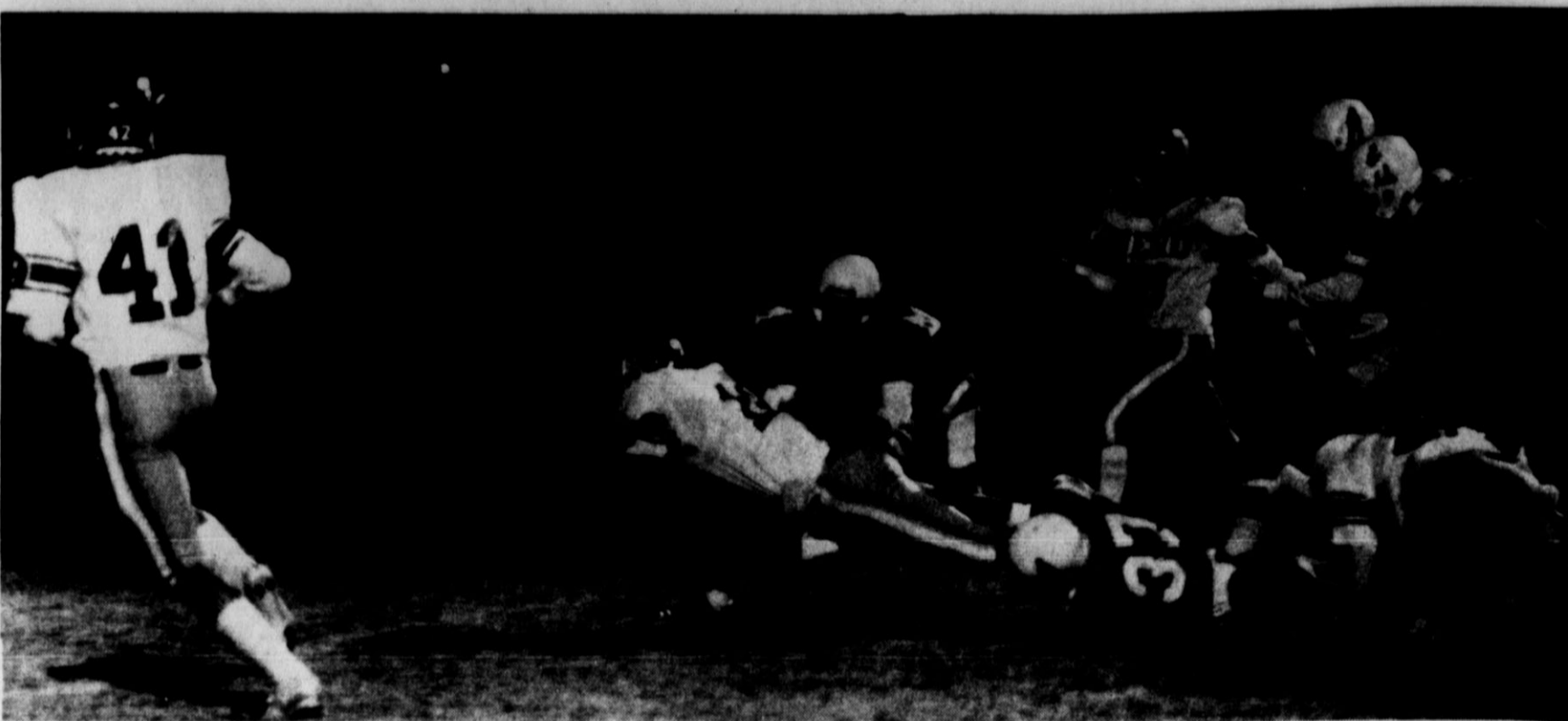
"San Antonio is a member club that at present doesn't look as if they are going to be in a situation to play in 1986," Usher said. "But that's one of the clubs . . . that are considering can they make the right financial and economic commitments to comply with league rules."

The Denver team, Usher said, is being moved to Portland to replace a franchise that was unable to raise the money to continue operation last year. The Gold, although financially healthy, suffered from declining attendance in a city dominated by the NFL's Broncos.

The commissioner said the league has not set a deadline for additional clubs to qualify.

"There's no fixed deadline," he said. "There will be a practical deadline. You have a schedule."

Usher said the schedule and season dates will be set at a future meeting after the league has had time to deal with the television networks. The USFL has no network TV contracts.



Touchdown Dive

Hereford quarterback Stefan Hacker finishes off this 26-yard scoring run with a dive during Friday night's encounter with the Monterey Plainsmen in Lubbock.

The Herd came away with another victory as they defeated the Plainsmen 26-6. (Brand Photo by Shawn Cockrum)

Stanford and Southern Methodist have met only once in football. It was the 1936 Rose Bowl Game, and Stanford won it, 7-0.

In running game target shooting in the Olympics, the contestants fire at simulated wild boars moving on rails.

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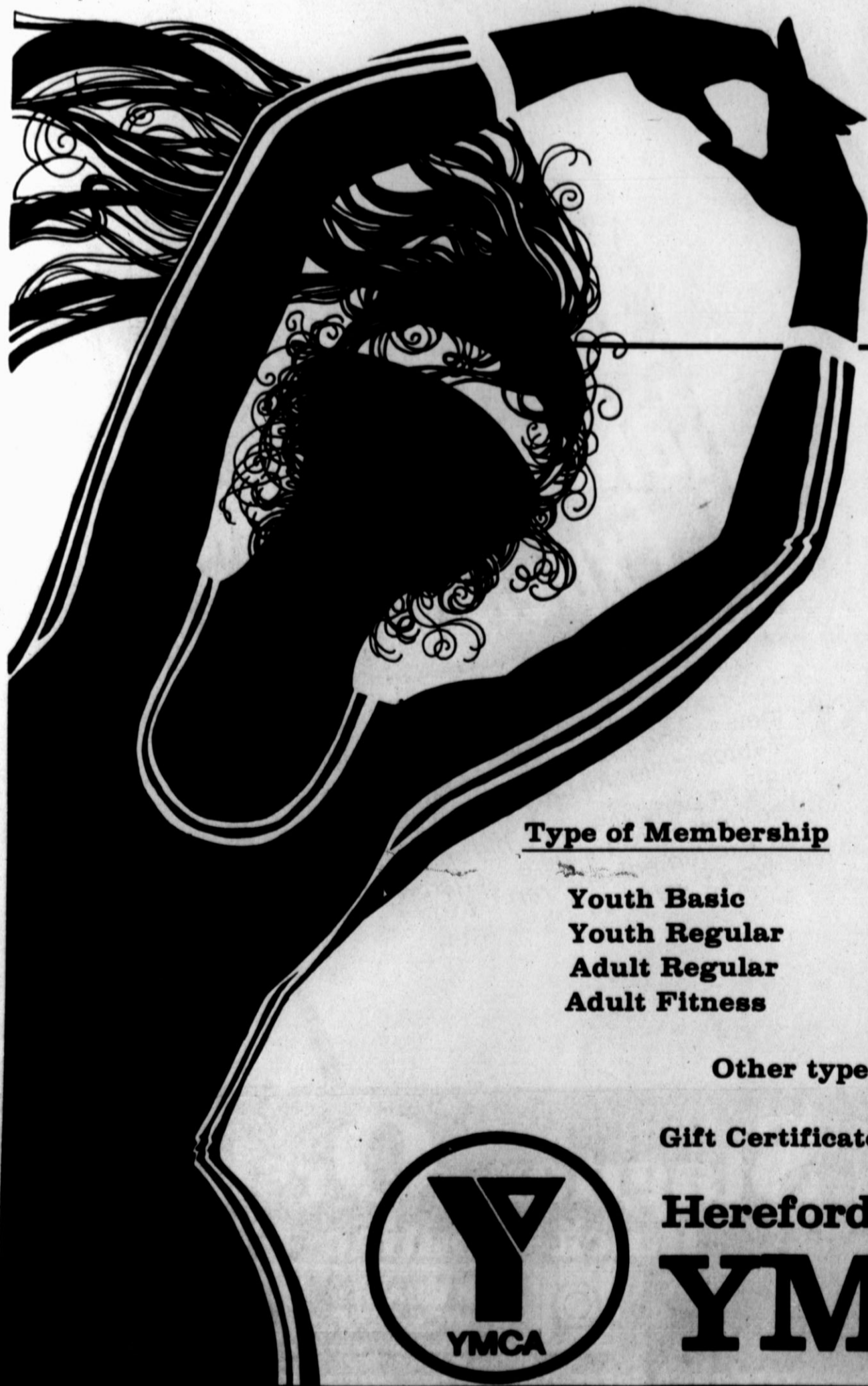
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Play against New England Sunday

It's sink or swim for Miami's Dolphins

By The Associated Press
It's sink or swim for the Miami Dolphins, says Coach Don Shula.

"We're doing the things losers do," said Shula as he prepared his AFC East team for Sunday's National Football League game at New England.

The 5-3 Dolphins, expected to be one of the top teams in football this year, already have lost more games than they did in last year's regular season. They fell to Detroit 31-21 last week following a narrow escape against winless Tampa Bay and a

loss to the New York Jets. In those three games, the Miami defense has surrendered an average of 31 points and 436 yards per game.

Shula said his Dolphins need a victory just to restore confidence.

The Seattle Seahawks are in a slump, too, with a 4-4 record following last week's 17-14 loss to the Jets. The Seahawks will attempt to climb back into the AFC West race with a victory this Sunday against the Los Angeles Raiders.

Raiders Coach Tom Flores says Seattle's main problem is that opponents point to them.

"When you're a preseason pick to go to the Super Bowl, other teams read that, too," Flores says. "You don't sneak up on anybody."

In other NFL games Sunday, it's unbeaten Chicago at Green Bay, Tampa Bay at the New York Giants, Cincinnati at Buffalo, Cleveland at Pittsburgh, Detroit at Minnesota, Philadelphia at San Francisco, New Orleans at the Los Angeles Rams, Kansas City at Houston, Washington at Atlanta, the New York Jets at Indianapolis and Denver at San Diego.

Dallas plays at St. Louis in Monday night's game.

The Dolphins won't have an easy job this weekend. With veteran Steve Grogan replacing the injured Tony Eason at quarterback, New England beat the Jets and cruised past Tampa Bay 32-14 after falling behind 14-0. Eason is healthy now but Grogan remains the starter.

The Seahawks, one of the favorites to take the AFC title, now have lost as many games in a half-season as they did all of last year. The Raiders, who had been living on defense, found an offense in a 34-21 victory over San Diego last Monday night.

The Bears haven't lost yet and

have a three-game lead in the NFC Central. "The main thing is we wanted to control our division," Bears Coach Mike Ditka said. "The next two weeks against Green Bay and Detroit will be important. After that, we'll let the chips fall where they might."

The 8-0 Bears and 3-5 Packers met just two weeks ago in the Monday night game highlighted by William "The Refrigerator" Perry's appearance in the Chicago backfield, when he scored a touchdown. The Bears won that one 23-7.

Green Bay, which lost 37-10 last week in Indianapolis, will go with Jim Zorn at quarterback in place of Lynn Dickey, who threw three interceptions in the first meeting. Zorn is far more mobile, the better to escape Chicago's confusing assortment of stunts and blitzes.

While the Bears seek to improve their unbeaten record, the Buccaneers, 0-8, hope to post their first victory of the season against the 5-3 New York Giants.

Cleveland never has won in 15 games at Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium and, in hopes of changing their luck, the Browns will fly to Pittsburgh, instead of taking their usual bus ride. In addition, the Browns will stay in a different hotel.

San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana won't start the 49ers' game against Philadelphia because of a sore left shoulder and bruised sternum. Coach Bill Walsh said he feels "very solid" about using backup Matt Cavanaugh.

The Philadelphia Eagles are 4-4 and quite happy about it. The San Francisco 49ers have the same record, and they're deeply concerned.

The Eagles and 49ers meet Sunday

as the second half of the National Football League season begins. Philadelphia has won its last three games to climb to .500, a plateau few people expected the Eagles to reach.

The defending Super Bowl champion 49ers, meanwhile, had to knock off the previously unbeaten Los Angeles Rams last week to get back to the break-even mark. The victory over the Rams kept San Francisco within shouting distance of the 7-1 Rams.

"We were in a state of despair almost," noted San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh.

"We can't lose any more games. I don't care who we're playing," 49ers cornerback Eric Wright said.

Indeed, if the 49ers hope to close in on the Rams — who host New Orleans this week — they cannot afford to stumble against the revitalized Eagles.

Philadelphia is led by quarterback Ron Jaworski, who was named NFL Player of the Month for October, and a staunch defense. Jaworski led the Eagles back from a 17-0 deficit in the fourth quarter last week against Buffalo for a 21-17 win.

"Overall, it wasn't one of our best performances. But we came away with a win, and right now at 4-4 we are looking for greater things," Jaworski said.

"This team is more sure of itself," said Mike Quick, who caught eight passes against Buffalo. "If we had been down 17-0 in the second half in the past, we might not have believed we could come back."

"The Saints game is every bit as important to us as the 49ers game was," Rams Coach John Robinson said. "The division race is a survival contest."

For New Orleans, 3-5, to survive in the NFC West, it desperately needs a victory after three straight defeats.

"We made too many mistakes on offense and that's put too much pressure on our defense," Saints quarterback Dave Wilson said. "Against the Rams, we've got to establish consistency. They're not going to give up a lot of big plays."

Tampa Bay, 0-8, visits a Giant team which seems to have rebounded from an inconsistent start by win-

ning its last two games. "If you want to look at it mathematically, you have to be very concerned because the odds are they are going to win one," Giants center Bart Oates said. "One day, it's going to happen, so it's scary. They are better than their record indicates."

Bucs Coach Leeman Bennett feels his team can't sink any lower.

"We're kind of at rock-bottom now," said Bennett. "We are kind of perplexed right now and don't know which way to turn. It is very difficult to stand in front of a squad and talk about how to win, when you have been talking for eight weeks and haven't won yet."

NFL standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
N.Y. Jets	6	2	0	.750	173	118
Miami	5	3	0	.625	207	177
New England	5	3	0	.625	156	143
Indianapolis	3	5	0	.375	155	169
Buffalo	1	7	0	.125	104	193

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Cleveland	4	4	0	.500	141	122
Cincinnati	3	5	0	.375	237	261
Houston	3	5	0	.375	139	165
Pittsburgh	3	5	0	.375	173	144

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	6	2	0	.750	197	125
N.Y. Giants	5	3	0	.625	181	131
Philadelphia	4	4	0	.500	123	121
Washington	4	4	0	.500	114	158
St. Louis	3	5	0	.375	165	206

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Chicago	8	0	0	1.000	239	114
Detroit	5	3	0	.625	157	180
Minnesota	4	4	0	.500	167	167
Green Bay	3	5	0	.375	154	200
Tampa Bay	0	8	0	.000	184	250

Sunday's Games

- Chicago at Green Bay
- Cincinnati at Buffalo
- Cleveland at Pittsburgh
- Detroit at Minnesota
- Kansas City at Houston
- Miami at New England
- Tampa Bay at New York Giants
- Washington at Atlanta
- Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle
- New Orleans at Los Angeles Ram
- New York Jets at Indianapolis
- Philadelphia at San Francisco
- Denver at San Diego

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At Hereford YMCA

Fitness classes have openings

Most of the fitness classes at the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA have openings.

The classes are in progress in a six-week period, but interested individuals may still sign up for the classes.

The classes are as follows: early bird fitness, 6:15 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday; stretch and flexibility, 8:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; start out fitness, 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; fitness plus, 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; start out fitness, 4:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday; and fitness plus, 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The early bird fitness classes includes stretching, toning, strengthening and cardiovascular conditioning.

The stretch and flexibility class in for relaxing and limbering up tight muscles. Instructors challenge classes members to achieve their fitness goals.

In the start out fitness class, according to YMCA fitness director Susan Marnell, an individual can receive help in reaching his fitness goals, and toning up his body for the YMCA "Way to Fitness Program."

The fitness plus classes are designed to "tone up, trim down, increase stamina and develop flexibility," Marnell said.



Working Out With Weights

Dan and Diana Ford do some weightlifting at the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA. The YMCA has a variety of fitness classes, several of which have openings during a six-week period which is in progress.

Investigation to start on UT tailback Edwin Simmons

AUSTIN (AP) — A former University of Texas football player has been hired by the university to investigate the lease-purchase agreement signed by junior tailback Edwin Simmons for a 1984 BMW automobile, the Austin American-Statesman reported Saturday.

The university hired attorney Knox Nunnally of the Houston-based firm of Vinson and Elkins several weeks ago to investigate the matter, according to Ron Brown, vice president for student affairs.

Neither Simmons nor DeLoss Dodds, men's athletic director at Texas, had any comment on the investigation.

Brown said he has been in contact with Nunnally, an All-Southwest Conference end for UT in 1964, and expected his final report soon.

The university has informed the NCAA of the inquiry, Brown said, adding that to his knowledge, the school is not being investigated by the NCAA.

Dodds declined comment when asked if the NCAA or the Southwest Conference was looking into the matter.

"I will talk about it at the ap-

propriate time," he said.

Brown said the university "virtually always" relies on its own general counsel for investigation, but felt it needed "someone outside of the university who was impartial and objective so there would not be any appearance of a coverup."

Nunnally said any comment on his investigation "would have to come from the university."

Simmons leased a 1984 BMW 325e last April 4 from Tee Bowman, a certified public accountant. From April to September, Simmons paid more than \$4,210 on a down payment, three monthly payments and insurance, the American-Statesman reported.

Bowman said he talked to Nunnally about the matter but said no NCAA representative has interviewed him.

Nunnally also has spoken with H.J. Wilson of Austin, who said he employed Simmons during the 1984 winter break, 1985 spring break and for nine weeks last summer starting in early June.

Wilson has shown Nunnally and the newspaper a payroll ledger indicating his oilfield service company paid Simmons \$4,541.75 in wages based on an hourly rate of \$7 to \$8. The

ledgers list similar wage scales for other Wilson employees.

Simmons also took and passed 15 hours of summer-school classes last summer between June 5 and Aug. 19, the American-Statesman reported.

NCAA rules were changed last January to allow student-athletes to go to summer school on full scholarship and also work. Previously, student-athletes attending summer school on scholarship could not hold jobs.

Charles Craven, UT's rehabilitation specialist, said Simmons also exercised his injured knee twice a week, usually just after noon, last summer. Craven said Simmons also did a lot of running.

Wilson said Simmons drove a small bulldozer, worked as a roustabout and helped lay flow lines and hook up oil wells for Mineral Wells Service. The firm is one of three oil-related companies Wilson owns in Rockdale, about 60 miles northeast of Austin.

Brown said the finished report will be forwarded to the NCAA and the SWC offices.

"We'll review it and come to some agreement for appropriate action," Brown said. "That could range from doing nothing to taking disciplinary action."

The Chicago Cubs, the 1984 National League Eastern Division champions, had a 71-34 record in day games but were 25-31 at night.

SCORE CARD

By LEWIS WITHAM

Take the number of teams in the pre-season NIT, divide by the exhibition games played by most NFL teams, multiply by the scorecard position of Ron Cey, and subtract the AFL-AFC titles won by the Joe Namath-led New York Jets.

PAYOFF: The answer is also the nine-inning strikeout mark co-held by Tom Seaver and a National League contemporary. Who is he?

Billy Martin could end up managing Japanese team

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Martin, the four-time New York Yankee manager who is currently without a job, could wind up managing a Japanese baseball team, his agent said.

Eddie Sapir, manager for the feisty Martin, who was fired again Sunday, said Friday that he had received letters from "some people who do a lot of business with the Japanese in the areas of sports and entertainment."

Martin, a former second baseman, had played in exhibition games there, Sapir said, and was proud of having taught Japanese players how to break up a double play.

Sapir said in a telephone interview from his New Orleans office that he also had gotten nibbles from several major league teams, which he would not name.

How AP Top 10 fared

By The Associated Press

Here is how teams ranked in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll fared in each of five classes in high school football.

CLASS 5A

- Houston Yates (9-0) def. Houston Jones 13-6.
- Houston Aldine (9-0) def. Forest Brook 11-6.
- Odessa Permian (8-0-1) def. Midland 27-10.
- West Orange Stark (9-0) def. Beaumont French 18-7.
- San Antonio Clark (9-0) vs. SA Kennedy, Saturday.
- Sugar Land Willowridge (9-0) def. Angleton 21-0.
- Conroe (8-1) def. New Caney 48-0.
- Temple (8-1) def. Spring 25-20.
- Converse Judson (9-1) def. SA Central Catholic 27-0.
- Edinburg (9-0) def. Harlingen 3-0.

CLASS 4A

- Tomball (9-0) def. Brenham 27-13.
- Denison (9-0) def. Rockwall 23-2.
- Coriscana (9-0) def. Lancaster 15-0.
- Bay City (9-0) def. Brazosport 26-13.
- Huntsville (9-0) def. Liberty 10-0.
- New Braunfels (9-0) def. Kerrville Tivy 20-0.
- Sweetwater (7-1) def. Lamesa 40-0.
- Lubbock Estacado (7-0-1) def. Levelland 20-0.
- Wichita Falls Hirschi (8-1) def. Keller 42-15.
- Henderson (9-0) def. Jacksonville 47-0.

CLASS 3A

- Navasota (9-0) def. Montgomery 40-0.
- Daingerfield (9-0) def. N. Lamar 20-0.
- Kermit (8-0) def. Canutillo 45-0.
- Van Vleet (8-0) def. Hitchcock 38-0.
- Hempstead (7-1) def. Royal 20-0.
- Port Arthur Austin (8-1) def. Anahuac 9-7.
- Van (9-0) def. Mabank 44-8.
- Cameron (8-0-1) def. Rockdale 21-20.
- Sweeny (7-2) lost to Needville 9-8.
- Refugio (8-0-1) def. George West 41-0.

CLASS 2A

- Electra (8-0) def. Necona 42-0.
- Hamlin (9-0) def. Stamford 31-0.
- Groveton (9-0) def. Trinity 27-0.
- Universal City Randolph (8-0) def. Marion 32-0.
- Pilot Point (9-0) def. Callburg 49-8.
- Quitman (9-0) def. Rains 24-0.
- East Bernard (8-1) def. Ganado 46-0.
- Abernathy (8-1) def. Olton 42-12.
- Leon (9-0) def. Bremond 42-0.
- Alto (8-1) def. New Waverly 15-10.

CLASS 1A

- Munday (9-0) def. Archer City 66-0.
- Goldthwaite (9-0) def. Gorman 19-0.
- Wheeler (9-0) def. Claude 49-14.
- Italy (9-0) def. Mildred 50-14.
- Roscoe (7-2) lost to Forsan 23-8.
- Runge (7-2) lost to Platonia 25-17.
- Iraan (8-0) def. Grandfalls 16-0.
- Granger (8-0-1) def. Jarrell 78-0.
- Nazareth (8-1) def. Kress 42-14.
- Union Hill (8-1) def. Tenaha 33-7.

Sports briefs

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago White Sox chairman Jerry Reinsdorf says the team will consider moving to another city if plans for a new stadium are not approved in the next six months.

Reinsdorf said the club could either move to a new stadium proposed by the city, build its own park in west suburban Addison or move to a city looking for a team.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Two Marshall University football players were suspended from the team indefinitely following a reported scuffle at a bar.

Linebacker John Ceglie and center Sam Manos were suspended from the team, 6-1-1, and ranked 11th in NCAA Division I-AA.

GENERAL

REDDING, Calif. (AP) — Veteran race track announcer Charles "Tod" Creed died of a respiratory illness. He was 60.

Creed worked at several race tracks, including Golden Gate Fields and Bay Meadows.

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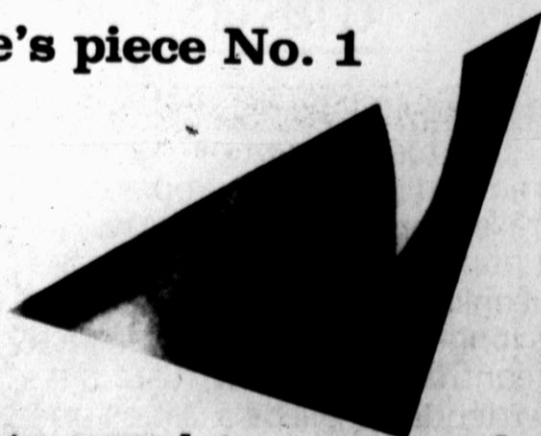
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XXIX

Oilers play Chiefs; both teams are 3-5

MICHAEL A. LUTZ AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston rookie cornerback Richard Johnson, who will make his first National Football League start Sunday, knows he'll be the center of attention for Kansas City quarterback Bill Kenney.

Kenney already has said as much. "When a player's in there and he's played well and a new one steps in his place you always try to do something to him, try to attack him in some way," Kenney said.

"If he fends for himself, you say 'oops' and go on. But it doesn't make sense not to throw a few passes in a situation like that."

Johnson will be in the starting lineup for Sunday's noon kickoff against the Chiefs as a replacement for Steve Brown, who suffered a foot injury in last week's 20-10 victory over St. Louis.

Johnson, a first round Oiler draft choice who held out most of training camp in a contract dispute, knows he'll get special attention.

"I'm tight already," Johnson said. "As far as practicing, I can do that but thinking about it is much harder. Kansas City has four of the best receivers pound for pound in this league.

"I suspect they might throw a few passes at me."

Johnson was quickly tested last week by the Cardinals.

"We'll go with our regular defense and if he can't go, we'll get him some help over there," Oiler secondary coach Kenny Houston said. "His only problem is a lack of experience, although he's been telling me for three weeks he's ready to play."

Kenney intends to see Johnson get his chance.

"Many young guys can make up for lack of experience with enthusiasm and aggressiveness and just pure talent," Kenney said. "We'll just have to see what Mr. Johnson can do."

"But you can't dictate our offense toward one player because then you're going to wind up losing on the scoreboard."

The Chiefs will bring a 3-5 record and four-game losing streak into the game. The Oilers, also 3-5, have won their last two games and could make it a three-game streak for the first time since 1980.

The Oilers continue to be plagued by running back injuries. Butch Woolfolk was the lone healthy runner in last week's game, forcing tight

end Chris Dressel into the game as a blocking fullback.

Mike Rozier is doubtful with a sprained ankle, fullback Larry Moriarty has bruised ribs and Stan Edwards has a right shoulder sprain.

Chiefs starting offensive linemen Brad Budde and Bob Rush has been slowed by injuries.

Kansas City quarterback Kenney is accustomed to overcoming long odds and short-sighted doubters of his individual abilities. Now, he's faced with a big team challenge.

Kenney's quarterbacking skills were so lightly regarded by Arizona State Coach Frank Kush that he was moved to tight end and center.

Kenney, the next-to-last player selected in the 1978 National Football League draft, has had a long battle to reach his current starting status.

Now, Kenney is trying to make the Chiefs believe in themselves again as they try to rally from their dizzying four-game losing streak.

Kenney feels he's fulfilled his leadership role on the team but he says it's hard to lead if a young team hasn't learned its plays.

"The leadership problem is trying to get players in line and you can't always do that if you have a real young team," Kenney said. "Last week we had one rookie, two second-year players and a third-year player and a veteran center in the line."

The running backs were second-year Herman Heard and rookie Bruce King.

"We've had a problem of just learning our assignments, knowing what we're supposed to do," Kenney said. "From a leadership standpoint, there's only so much a quarterback can do. If I get off to a slow start or don't play well, we don't play well as a team."

Kenney will go into Sunday's game as the seventh-ranked passer in the American Football Conference, a pinnacle former Buffalo Coach Chuck Knox thought unthinkable.

Kenney saw Kinney throw two passes and suggested he find another occupation.

But Kenney didn't quit. "If you come into the league as a million dollar quarterback, then you get exposure," Kenney said. "I worked my way up."

"I get most of my thrills, not from reading headlines (about myself) or being recognized but from what my teammates think of me and what I can do to help our team win football games," he said.

Kenney said the Chiefs will be trying to break out of their losing streak

against an improved Houston defense.

"I can tell they are a more excited defense, they are hustling and they seem to be enjoying the game of football," Kenney said.

"It's hard to say what we expect

them to do. We just know they are an improved football team and we're not going to take them lightly by any means," he said.

Kenney said the Oilers could be 5-3. "They probably feel snake-bit," he said. "They've played good enough

to be 5-3 and when you get snake bit like that you wonder what's going on. That's why I say we can't take them lightly."

Kenney hopes the Chiefs won't take themselves lightly and blow off the rest of the season.



Fitness Appraisals

Russell Pierce, back, physical director at the Dumas YMCA, watches Lajeane Henry as he gives a fitness appraisal last week at the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA. Pierce does the fitness appraisals on Mondays in Hereford.

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Muscular Dystrophy

THEY LIKE KURT
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The aggressive forward Kurt Rambis has long been considered one of the underrated players on the NBA champions, the Los Angeles Lakers.

"Two groups of fans like me," Rambis laughed. "One is the group who roots for me because I'm slow, plodding, wear glasses and look as though I shouldn't be playing in the NBA. The other, and it's a much larger group, likes me because I'm a hard worker. I think they tend to identify with me. I'm not a big star, just a prop in the background."

It is estimated that a soccer goalie standing six feet tall can, by using arms and legs, protect about 20 feet of the goal mouth. This leaves about four feet that he sometimes can't protect.

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Fear of AIDS affecting behavior of residents

AUSTIN (AP) — The pile of leaflets describing how to avoid AIDS began to shrink just after midnight, as male couples emerged from the flashing strobe lights of the dance hall and wandered into the bar area to find something to read while they sipped a beer.

"You can always tell the ones who are denying their fear of the illness," said a volunteer for Austin AIDS Pro-

ject. "They walk to the other end of the room to avoid us."

"But that's not happening as much as it used to," he said as he straightened the leaflets into a neat stack. "Today, virtually every gay man knows someone who had died from AIDS. That's why I'm involved in this project to educate about safe sex. AIDS killed my best friend."

"After he died I cut down on my number of sex partners and settled into a stable relationship with one person. A lot of gays have always wanted to do that anyway. AIDS just gave us an excuse."

Six blocks south of the gay bar, in a tavern frequented mainly by heterosexuals, a 23-year-old University of Texas student remembered questioning her boyfriend about his sexual habits when they first dated.

"I asked him whether he had slept around with lots of different people," she recalled. "I told him I didn't want to become unhealthy. Back then, I was worried more about herpes than AIDS, but AIDS is the topic of conversation now."

Awareness of acquired immune deficiency syndrome is high among gays and heterosexuals in Austin.

It is difficult to determine whether any real change is occurring in the sex practices among heterosexuals

because of AIDS. But significant numbers of local gay men are altering their activities, according to professionals who deal with the illness.

Dr. Robert Griffin, who in 1983 treated the first AIDS fatality recorded in Austin, said gay patients are taking a more cautious attitude toward relationships.

Forty cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome have been recorded in Travis County since late 1983. Nineteen of them have been diagnosed since January, according to city health officials. Of the 40 cases, 18 people have died, six in the past year.

AIDS is caused by a virus that is transmitted from one person to another through exchange of body fluids, mainly semen and blood. Sexual activity and the use of needles to inject drugs illegally are the primary mechanisms that spread the syndrome.

AIDS kills by depressing the immune system so that the victim dies of a variety of infections that would not ordinarily attack people who are free of the virus.

Safe sex techniques outline in pamphlets distributed by the Austin AIDS Project include avoidance of activities in which bodily fluids are exchanged, using condoms, limiting the number of sexual partners, and not injecting drugs or sharing

needles.

"The big change for me is that I don't have any physical activity with anybody unless I'm going to be seeing them for a while," said Scott Conrad, 29, head of the Gay-Lesbian Law Students Association at UT.

"I think most gays are following safe sex guidelines. Some have even gone to abstinence. The attitude is that the risk is not worth it. There's a lot of old-fashioned dating going on."

Jay Molofsky, of the investigative staff for venereal disease control at the Austin-Travis County Health Department, said a decline in the number of syphilis cases in the Austin area gives statistical support to the idea that more gay men are practicing safe sex.

In the first six months of this year, 87 cases of primary and secondary syphilis were recorded in the county, down from 131 cases of primary and secondary syphilis during the same period last year.

A person with primary or secondary syphilis has visible signs of the illness and can infect others.

"Up to half the male primary and secondary syphilis cases in this county consist of gay men," said Molofsky. "So we could say that changes in lifestyle and sexual practices may account for this decrease."

Molofsky said his department has no statistics on venereal disease to support the possibility that heterosexuals are also altering their

sex habits because of the AIDS fear.

"I have seen an increase in the number of women coming to our clinic for the HTLV-3 test," he said. The blood test can determine whether a person has been exposed to the AIDS virus.

"When we first began offering the test, nearly everyone who came in seemed to be a gay male," Molofsky said. "But in just the past two or three months, the number of females requesting it has increased dramatically."

In August, researchers at the federal Centers for Disease Control reported at least 118 cases of AIDS had been transmitted sexually between heterosexual men and women. In most of those instances, men had infected women with the virus. Officials of the federal agency now say that anyone — heterosexual or gay — who is promiscuous could be at risk.

The fear of AIDS has intruded into the lives of several "straight" people

interviewed at a downtown tavern recently.

"We generate a diverse clientele at this place," said a 26-year-old bartender and mother of two. "I used to think nothing of going to the men's restroom whenever the women's room was occupied, but I don't do that anymore."

"I'm dating one person steadily now," said a young woman banker who joined the conversation. "I told him if I ever contracted AIDS it's going to be a long, lonely street for him."

"AIDS is not only deadly, it's embarrassing," she said. "We still haven't recovered from the Victorian Age. Things like AIDS don't worry people until it starts to affect the middle class."

"The big problem is that there are so many myths surrounding AIDS. The doctor can tell you ways they don't think you can get it, but none of them can say definitely. The more the mystery, the more the panic."

AIDS CASES

The latest count

AIDS CASES REPORTED (to 10-85)

STATE	Cases	State	Cases
N.Y.	4,903	Minn.	40
Calif.	3,150	Hawaii	38
Fla.	939	Ala.	31
N.J.	845	Wis.	30
Tex.	717	Ky.	27
Ill.	292	Okla.	27
Pa.	289	Tenn.	23
Mass.	265	Utah	23
D.C.	251	R.I.	21
Ga.	228	Nev.	19
Md.	189	Del.	16
P.R.	162	N.M.	16
Wash.	149	Iowa	14
Va.	147	Kans.	12
Conn.	146	W. Va.	11
La.	146	Maine	10
Colo.	108	Miss.	7
Mich.	88	Alaska	6
Ohio	88	Ark.	6
N.C.	71	Neb.	5
Mo.	67	N.H.	5
Ariz.	55	Vt.	3
Ind.	49	Wyo.	1
Ore.	47	S.D.	1
S.C.	44		

NO CASES REPORTED
Mont.
N.D.
Idaho

(Source: Centers for Disease Control)

Where in the United States is AIDS striking most often? New York and California account for more than half of the 14,000 AIDS cases reported in this country.

CHEAP GAS

MARTINEZ, Calif. (AP) — Landfill-derived methane gas is coming into wide use across the country as recovery firms and users are beginning to capitalize on this relatively cheap source of gas for industry use, says Energy User News.

Methane gas is produced through natural decomposition of the organic matter in a landfill and is drawn from the ground by a vacuum.

There are roughly 2,000 to 3,000 landfills with potential for large-scale methane gas recovery throughout the country, reports the energy-oriented journal, adding that 27 recovery plants are in operation.

One example cited was the 125-acre landfill in Martinez in northern California. It has been providing 1.3 million cubic feet of gas to the Contra Costa County Waste Water treatment plant for boiler fuel to drive waste water equipment, and last year it reported saving more than \$300,000 over local gas utility rates.

LEVY NAMED ART DEAN

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Marjorie Levy, chairperson of the Division of Art and Design at Purdue University, has been named dean of the University of Michigan's School of Art.


Her appointment is for a five-year term, beginning Jan. 1, 1986. She will also serve as professor of art.

Levy has been a faculty member at Purdue since 1969.

SCULPTURE SHOW

DALLAS (AP) — An exhibition of contemporary sculpture is on view at Dallas' NorthPark Center through Dec. 31.

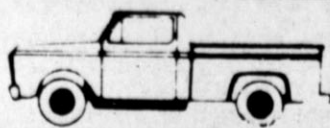
The exhibition is presented to celebrate the mall's 20th anniversary and features 34 large-scale works by 24 artists.



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The Spooks Are Out

Fifth graders at St. Anthony's, belonging to the White Dove Camp Fire Group, celebrated the Halloween holiday with a

play. The play, entitled "13 Days of Halloween", featured ghosts, goblins, witches, and a giant pumpkin.

Song won't carry warning label

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recording artist Frank Zappa says one record that will not carry a new industry-approved label warning parents of its explicit lyrics is his "Porn Wars," which features the rock music debuts of seven U.S. senators as they talk about "dirty" music.

Statements by the lawmakers are heard on the 12-minute song that is part of a new album to be released later this month by Zappa, an avant-garde rock musician and satirist who clashed repeatedly with lawmakers during a September hearing on "porn rock" lyrics.

The recording's material is drawn from taped testimony of that hearing before the Senate Commerce Committee. The hearing focused on suggestions that records contain warning labels about lyrics that glorify sex and violence.

On Friday, the Recording Industry Association of America, the National Parent Teacher Association and a group of parents called the Parents' Music Resource Center announced a voluntary program whereby record companies will print an "Explicit Lyrics - Parental Advisory" notice on albums that contain explicit references to drugs, sex or violence.

But Zappa said the agreement was unworkable and he would refuse to abide by it. He said the labeling does not address the needs of children and that parents are shirking their responsibilities when they turn to government for answers to their children's problems.

"The way to solve problems is not

to blame everything on rock 'n roll and try to control the industry," he said in a telephone interview from New York.

The senators heard on Zappa's new "Porn Wars" record had little to say Friday about their performances. Remarks by Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., are sprinkled throughout. Near the beginning he characterizes some rock music as "outrageous filth." He also repeats: "If I could find some way constitutionally to do away with it, I would."

Mike Fernandez, Hollings' press secretary, said the senator's office had received a cassette of the album, but Hollings had yet to listen to it.

"I think it's funny," Fernandez said. "It's basically funny. I don't know what else anybody could say

about it." At times the speed is increased so voices are high pitched like those of the singing chipmunks.

Fernandez characterized the song this way: "It's not something that's ever going to make the Top 40."

Others heard on the recording are Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., the committee chairman; Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash.; Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla.; Sens. Albert Gore, D-Tenn.; J. James Exon, D-Neb., and Paul Trible, R-Va.

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In turbulent weather cell

Two controllers knew of lightning

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Two air traffic controllers say they knew lightning had flashed through clouds that hit Delta Air Lines Flight 191 with a powerful microburst, but neither told anyone about it.

On the last day of a four-day National Transportation Safety Board hearing into the Aug. 2 crash Friday, Gene Skipworth conceded that federal policies require him to report thunderstorms to pilots approaching them.

"I saw lightning, yes," said the air traffic control supervisor who was guiding Delta 191 when it crashed. "But I do not know that it was a thunderstorm. Unless I'm sadly mistaken, seeing one flash of lightning does not mean it was a thunderstorm."

He said thunder must be heard first, and said he would have heard it if it were in the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport's vicinity. But he said he did not.

Skipworth's supervisor, Joe Conners, testified that a controller returning from a break told him he had seen lightning in the storm cell Delta would fly through minutes later.

Conners, an area supervisor, said he ordered the airport tower to be put on emergency power backup — a move he described as routine when lightning is reported in the area — but also did not tell anyone else about it.

This week's hearings have been fact-finding sessions focusing on such factors as weather, air traffic control, cockpit instruments and pilot procedures in the crash that killed 137 people.

The NTSB will use the information to find probable cause for the crash and to suggest possible safety steps. NTSB Chairman Jim Burnett said Friday, however, that it would be months before a final report is issued.

It was Skipworth who issued the futile "go around" command to Flight 191 as the Lockheed emerged from the bank of clouds in what he said appeared to be level flight shortly after 6 p.m.

"It just didn't look right to me," he said. "The nose is usually up slightly. It was instinct; I said 'go around.'"

But the command came too late. Delta 191 had already touched down in a plowed field north of the airport before Skipworth saw it, and it then clipped two cars on Texas Highway 114.

"After the 'go around,' I saw fire in the left wing and the plane made a sharp left turn, wing down, nose down, bounced into water tanks and exploded," he said.

A total of 137 people died as the result of the crash.

"The only thing I thought it was heavy rain," Skipworth said of the storm. "There was no indication of wind shear," a sharp burst of wind that investigators say played a part in the jet's crash.

Roger Kennedy, another supervisory air traffic control specialist in

the D-FW tower, said he relieved Skipworth immediately after the crash because "he had just seen a major accident and wasn't suited to working anymore. It was a human factor."

Ten to 15 minutes before the crash, Skipworth had issued "go around" commands to two other aircraft — not, he said, because of winds, but because the runways hadn't been cleared of other craft.

Kennedy was asked at the time of the crash whether winds caused the go-around order and is quoted in transcripts as saying, "I think it's just a hell of a mess ... up here on local east," where Skipworth was working.

Kennedy said Friday that his comment did not mean things were not operating smoothly.

POPULAR FIGURINES

TARRYTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — What are the most popular collectible items in the country?

Well, according to the Goebel Collectors Club which claims a membership of more than 200,000, they are M.I. Hummel ceramic figurines.

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Sesquicentennial calendar to feature scene from county

Southwestern Bell Telephone has developed a unique Sesquicentennial calendar that features a rural farm scene in Deaf Smith County.

The company is selling 1986 calendars to help Texas celebrate its 150th birthday. The calendars feature pen-

and-ink sketches of some of the state's historic landmarks and notable sites, including the Alamo and the State Capitol.

All proceeds from the calendar sales will benefit the Texas Independence Express, an antique

touring train which will be a major activity during the state's Sesquicentennial year. The train is scheduled to pass through Hereford on Aug. 3, 1986.

The detailed drawings were done by Texas artist Norman Baxter, who

for years illustrated many of Southwestern Bell's Yellow Pages directory covers.

"As a company that traces its roots back 110 years in Texas, we wanted to help pay tribute to our state, its rich legacy and its people,"

said James R. Adams, president of the company's Texas Division.

"The year-long celebration of the state's Sesquicentennial will give all Texans an opportunity to learn more about our history and allow us to showcase our state for the millions of

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The calendars are available in desk and wall formats. Each of the drawings is accompanied by a caption describing past and present-day history of Texas.

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CINDY PRUITT, RAYMOND KNABE

Wedding date set

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pruitt of 334 Ave. J. announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy, to Raymond Knabe. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Beatrice Knabe of Star Route and the late Adolph Knabe. The couple, who will exchange wedding vows Dec. 27 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church, plan to reside in Canyon following their marriage.

A 1985 graduate of Hereford High School, the bride-elect is currently employed at Long John Silvers and plans to attend West Texas State University next spring.

Her fiancé, a 1983 HHS graduate, is employed by Moore's Jack 'n' Jill, and is in his third year at WTSU.

Abundant Life

DON'T OVERLOAD
By Bob Wear

DON'T OVERLOAD YOURSELF with 'regrets' about happenings in the past which should be forgotten; with 'anxieties' about the possibilities in the future which may never materialize; with 'neglect' of present opportunities and responsibilities; with 'self-imposed blindness' to the many daily blessings available to us; with 'talk' that is unwise, unfit, and unnecessary; or 'mis-management' of self, of time, of money and of energy. These are some of the ways in which we can overload ourselves.

OUR TIME, our energy, our strength, and our very being are all limited. Since this is true, and there is no way to change the arrangement, we are wise to determine what we can do well and be devoted to doing this. Some things which concern us are very demanding and must be done with the greatest efficiency of which we are capable. This means that we must not permit the relatively trivial matters to become so important to us that we become overloaded.

WE MUST TAKE STOCK of our daily behavior for the purpose of eliminating whatever may be causing unnecessary demand on our time

and energy. When this has been done, we must lay it aside so we can do our best with the load that we must carry. This can be a continuing process, and we will be the better, and happier, and more effective in our daily living. We can manage wisely the things which compose our daily experiences, and this is so much better than permitting these things to manage us.

"**MOST OF US** give ourselves an immense amount of useless trouble; encumber ourselves, as it were, on the journey of life with a dead weight of unnecessary baggage."—J. Lubbock.

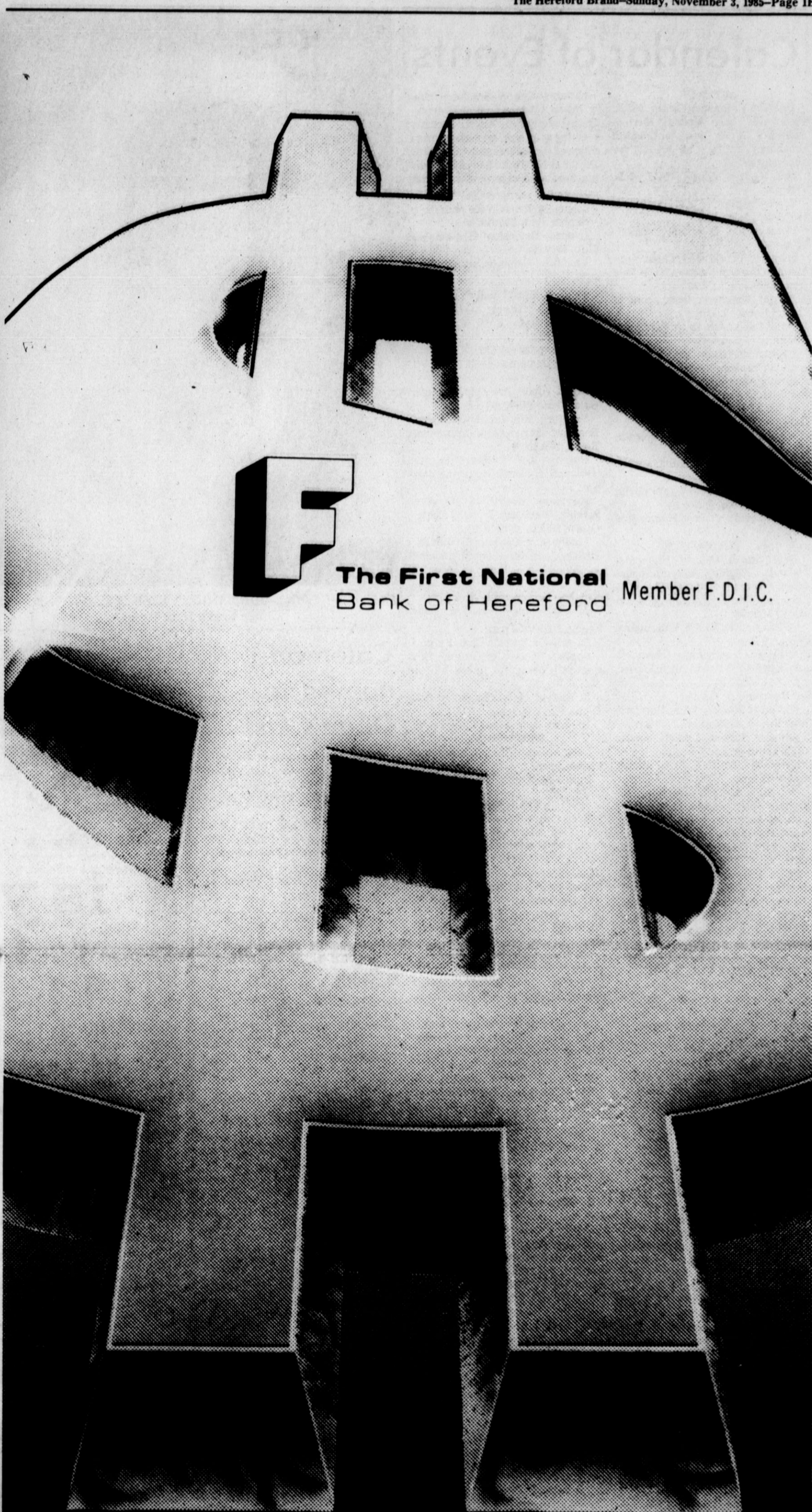
THE LEGITIMATE and necessary load of life can be borne successfully, and with a sense of victory and peace of mind.

KABUKI

NEW YORK (AP) — Like opera, stories in Japanese Kabuki theater glorify the good and punish the evil. That, however, is where the similarities end.

All Kabuki actors are males, who on stage portray male and female roles. They come from one of eight Japanese families. Kabuki is a 300-year-old art form that features a fascinating spectacle of costumes, elaborate makeup, dance and song.

One Kabuki actor, Takao Tamaburo, can transform himself into a beautiful woman in 10 minutes.



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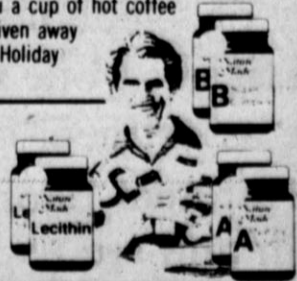


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Now thru November 16th, you can take advantage of substantial savings (As much as 20%) on any vitamin selection. And if you think you're healthy enough already we cordially invite you to simply drop by for a visit. We'll pour you a cup of hot coffee while you register for one of many FREE gifts to be given away each day during Hereford's town-wide 'Home for the Holiday' Promotion.

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NIGHTS: ALL 364-3506 OR 364-4105

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
 Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Monday through Saturday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 for appointment.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
 Weight Watchers, back room of Caison House, 4 p.m.
 Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Ladies Christian Endeavors, 7 p.m. in members' home.
 Hospital Auxiliary, Hospital board room, 11:45 a.m.
 Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma.
 Women's American G.I. Forum, Community Center, 6 p.m.
 Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
 Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
 VFW Auxiliary, Post Home, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Al-Anon, Community Center, 5 p.m. and Odd Fellows Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
 Whiteface Booster Club, Hereford High School auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
 Avenue Baptist Church single-again share group, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, 12 noon.
 AA and Al-Anon meeting, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 8 p.m.
 Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. until 12 noon.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge, No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

HUNGARIAN GOULASH SOUP
 1½ pounds beef for stew, cut into ½-inch cubes
 1 tablespoon shortening or vegetable oil
 1 large onion, chopped
 1 quart water
 ¾ cup grated potato (about 1 large)
 1 tablespoon paprika
 1 tablespoon tomato sauce or ketchup
 1 teaspoon salt
 ½ teaspoon caraway seed (optional)
 ¼ teaspoon crushed thyme
 Pinch red pepper
 1 cup chopped pared raw potato (about 1 large)
 1 cup uncooked egg noodles
 1. Brown meat in shortening in a large saucepan. Add onion; cook until tender.
 2. Add water, grated potato, and seasonings. Bring to boiling; cover. Simmer 1½ hours, or until beef is tender.
 3. Stir in potatoes and noodles. Cook until tender, 10 to 20 minutes.

MATCH THIS
 TOKYO (AP) — A book of matches can light the way for a foreigner trying to find his way around in this city.
 "For those who do not know their way about Tokyo, one suggestion is to consult one of our matchbooks," says Masao Yuri, president of Suntory International. "Almost all our matchbooks include area maps and telephone numbers.
 "Traveling in Tokyo is virtually impossible without the help of the Japanese. Street names came as an afterthought following World War II, and street addresses do not follow numerically. Buildings are numbered in the order they were built and not by their order on the block."

Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K. Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon.
 United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in church library, followed by general meeting in Ward Parlor at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon at noon in Fellowship Hall.
 United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at the church.
 Simms Study Craft Club.
 Draper Extension Homemakers Club, 12 noon.
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Board of American Heart Association, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 7 p.m.
 Hereford Riders Club, 8 p.m.
 Young Homemakers of Texas, 7:30 p.m.
 Alpha Alpha Preceptor Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Ministerial Association, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 10 a.m.
 County 4-H Parent Leaders Association, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Advisory Board of Hereford Satellite Work and Training Center, Caison House, 12 noon.
 Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, executive board convenes in Chamber board room, 12 noon.
 San Jose Women's Organization, San Jose Catholic Church, 7 p.m.
 American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 La Affiliatus Estudio Club, 3 p.m.
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.
 Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.
 Toujours Amis Study Club, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
 Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 United Methodist Women of First

THURSDAY
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
 San Jose prayer group, new fellowship hall, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
 Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8 p.m.
 VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Summerfield Study Club, 2:30 p.m.
 Camp Fire Leaders Association, Camp Fire Lodge, 7:30 p.m.
 National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 1 p.m.
 Hereford Child Care Providers, 7:30 p.m.
 L'Allegra Study Club, 10 a.m.
 Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.
 North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, home of Brenda Campbell, 2:30 p.m.
 Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.
 Bay View Study Club, 2 p.m.
 American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Bud to Blossom Garden Club, Senior Citizens Center, 9:30 a.m.
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Garden Club, 2 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers Board of Directors, Chamber of Commerce board room, 12 noon.
 Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.



MRS. JOHN DIRK VANDER ZEE
 ...nee Sarah Beth Brecht

Coleman named to Dean's List

Robin Gail Coleman of Hereford has been named to the Dean's Honor List at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Allied Health.

To qualify for the Dean's List students must attend full-time and achieve a 3.5 or high grade-point average.
 Coleman is a senior student at Tech.

The World Almanac® DATE BOOK

November 3, 1985

Today is Sandwich Day. It is the 307th day of 1985 and the 43rd day of autumn.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1957, the first dog traveled into space via a Russian spaceship.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: William Cullen Bryant (1794); James Reston (1909); Larry Holmes (1949); Adam Ant (1954).

TODAY'S QUOTE: "The melancholy days are come, the saddest of the year. Of wailing winds, and naked woods, and meadows brown and sear." — William Cullen Bryant (from "The Death of the Flowers").

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (Oct. 28) and last quarter (Nov. 5).

TODAY'S TRIVIA: Who did Larry Holmes defeat in 1978 to become the World Boxing Council heavyweight champion? (a) Ken Norton (b) Muhammad Ali (c) Leon Spinks

TODAY'S BARBS BY PHIL PASTORET
 When watching the crowd arriving for Sunday services, our minister wonders how many come to church — and how many come to worship.
 Those new shows aren't the worst things you'll ever see on TV — they've devised a way to show your snapshots on the small screen.

Brecht, Vander Zee marry in Boerne

Sarah Beth Brecht became the bride of John Dirk Vander Zee in an afternoon ceremony Saturday, Oct. 26, at Tapatio Springs Country Club in Boerne, Tx.

The ceremony was performed by Doug Manning, former pastor of First Baptist Church in Hereford.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brecht of Sapulpa, Ok. and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Vander Zee of San Antonio, former Hereford residents.

The bride wore a designer cathedral-length gown of candlelight English illusion trimmed in schiffli lace adorned with pearls over satin. She carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses with stephanotis.

Serving as maid of honor was Marye Saunders of San Antonio and bridesmaid was Debbie Harrasch, also of that city. Both wore designer tea-length dresses of cranberry taffeta trimmed around the neckline, the cuffs and down the backs with lace.

They carried bouquets of American Beauty roses.

Serving as best man was Dan Vander Zee of Dallas, the groom's brother, and Mike Hull of Austin was groomsman.

Escorting guests were Bob Fletcher of San Antonio and Tom Darr of Dallas.

Flower girl was Meredith Ford of San Antonio. She was attired in a lace trimmed ivory taffeta dress with a cranberry sash. She wore a crown of baby's breath and roses in her hair and carried a basket filled with roses.

Jacob Vander Zee, the groom's cousin, was the ring bearer.

The bridal couple's mothers both wore coordinating tea-length dresses of silk and French silk lace in creme colors.

During the buffet reception, which was held on the club patio, background music was provided by a harp and flute combo.

The couple honeymooned in Hawaii. They will reside in San Antonio.

Mexican Food Buffet

All-You-Can-Eat
 (includes Salad Bar)

Monday, November 4 \$4.75
 5 pm-9 pm only!

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ANTHONY'S

Children are tough; can absorb mistakes

Children are inherently able to take in stride many human errors — which should be cause for a sign of relief from most parents.

Dr. Betty S. Wagner of the Human Development and Family Studies Department at Texas Tech University qualifies her statement by excluding neglect and abuse from the realm of normal parental erring.

"Parents can make a lot of mistakes and still raise good, competent children," Wagner said. "The human race is a very tough species. Children are programmed to absorb a lot of mistakes, so parents don't have to be perfect people."

Wagner said many parents have a tendency to be overconcerned with child-rearing techniques because they want to make certain they foster healthy development in their children. Wagner believes that if parents are emotionally healthy, normal development will take place in the absence of abuse and neglect.

"If you want to ruin a child, you have to work at it," she said. "The mistakes have to be serious or occur over a long period. But, one mistake is not going to harm a child for life."

The important thing is to be able and willing to admit mistakes when they are made. Parents who say they are sorry produce children who are more accepting of others and themselves.

But, there are some pointers for successful parenting.

"One of the most important aspects of being a parent is to prepare the child for the society he will have to survive in as an adult," Wagner said. "Good parenting in the United States will probably not be the same as in the Soviet Union."

She said many times parents push children into activities which are too complicated for them. Many organized games and activities have rules which younger children may not be able to grasp.

"Parents have to move between two extremes. On one hand they have to prepare the child for the world they expect the child will live in," she said. "On the other hand, they need to consider the child's individuality. The essence of good parenting is to let the child be a child while he is a child."

What parents expect the child to be as an adult will determine what

kinds of activities they provide and allow. Parents should take care not to limit the child's range of experiences too much, based on what they foresee for the child.

"If parents see their child working in a very competitive business world, they might push them into the traditional training ground for that — which, at least for boys, has been sports," said Wagner. "It's very easy and extremely common to involve children in very competitive games before they can handle them physically, emotionally and mentally."

Children today generally have quite a bit of freedom in determining their occupations. Middle class parents exert pressure on their children to go into some middle class field, but other than that, they often are supportive of the child's choice, she said.

When parents express opinions about a child's occupational goals, the opinions often will be aimed at directing the child away from a particular field instead of toward one. Wagner said some parents who are disillusioned with their occupations discourage children from following in their footsteps.

"The quality of guidance that a parent uses will have a great impact on the child, even considering that the child has certain inborn characteristics," she said.

Wagner said research has revealed that in the U.S. the most effective form of parenting is the authoritative style. Parents enforce rules firmly and demand high achievement while being warm and open to the child's comments and questions. Children reared under those guidelines are normally rated the most competent and independent.

"It's important for a parent to empathize with the child—to be able to feel what the child feels," she said. "Children need parents who will share themselves, who will listen and teach them to problem solve."

Wagner said neglecting to spend time with children and listen to them is almost as damaging, in terms of how it influences self-esteem, as abusing them. Children whose parents are too busy for them often come to think their projects and interests are unimportant to parents and others as well.



Bewitching Hour

Witches of SPS were out casting spells Thursday during the bewitching hour. The witch on the left let out a terrifying cackle as the ladies began to leave. Do you know which witch is which?

ANSWER: From left, JODIE BLACKWELL, PATSY HAMPTON, and MONA ROMERO

Seniors to order gowns

Graduating seniors will be ordering caps, gowns and announcements next week at Hereford High School.

An orientation for ordering announcements will be Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. in the auditorium. Order blanks will be handed out at that time.

On Thursday and Friday orders will be taken in Room 102-A. Students will be measured for caps and gowns and orders for announcements will be placed at that time.

The deposit for cap and gown will be \$13. The deposit for announcements will be \$20.

SUGGESTION BOX

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — When employees make suggestions on the job, is anybody listening?

At Phillips Petroleum last year, 30,000 suggestions were made to management by all employees. The company said 34 percent of all suggestions were put into effect. It says its graphics division averaged more than 12 suggestions for each of its 109 employees.

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Gift ideas vary

Get a little girl some real make-up like cheap foundation, lipstick, blusher, nail polish, etc. Go to a junk store for a pair of high heels, some junk jewelry and a few glitzy old clothes to fix up a dress-up play kit. Include old belts, scarves, wigs, etc.

would be an inexpensive gift for an older child.

Every child enjoys playing with a flashlight — if batteries are included.

Give older kids inexpensive real tools, not mere plastic imitations. They may help keep the kid out of Dad's tool box and if the kids take care of them, the tools will last until the children are big enough to really use them.

And what kid ever gets a new playing cards? Children will appreciate a deck with all the cards present.

A real fishing tackle box or hobby organizer would be a fine item for kids to hide little treasures in or to use as an art box.

A combination lock — give the combination number to the parents, too —



The New York Public Library adds nearly a million items to its collections each year.

Taste the Arts

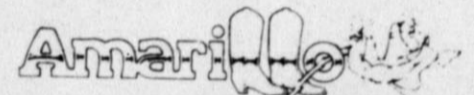
Spend an enjoyable day savoring a delightful smorgasbord of the arts!

• Dancers • Musicians • Actors • Performers of all Kinds • Displays & Exhibits

Saturday, November 9th, 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

At Westgate Mall in Amarillo

Free admission • Free door prizes • Free balloons for the kids.



Convention and Visitors Council • P.O. Box 9480 • Amarillo, TX 79105 Call toll-free in Texas 1-800-692-1338

Kids, easy to buy for

A lot of people get the crazies about shopping because they don't know what to give.

Yes, some people are hard to buy for. But wonder how many times we buy things because it's an item that is "a gift" instead of giving something that will be a gift. Remember, the gift is for the person you are giving it to, not for who you will be telling about it to.

Here are some off-beat gift ideas.

Children: Buy children something adults have that the kids never get to play with.

One first grader was enthralled to get his own box of rubber bands. Paper clips may excite another

child. Many children would be glad to have their own supply of drawing paper, glue, crayons, art supplies, etc. Older kids may like some magic markers, felt tip pens or a roll of aluminum foil for artwork. Seal and lock plastic bags would help organize those supplies.

Balloon Bouquets for all occasions

Balloon Express
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(Clown Delivery Available)

C.O.M.P.U.T.E.R Software Application Class

STARTS November 5th - Ends December 10th
Tuesdays & Thursdays
7:00 pm - 9:00 pm

Registration Limited to 1st
16 paid Fee \$25

Additional Information or to Register Contact:

Kenneth Helms 364-5112



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FREE
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Coffee
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Saturday November 9th

Hot Dogs
5/\$1.00

With Chili

Patties

Reg. \$1.90
Your Price \$1.50

\$4.00 off

12 lb. Box

Ground Beef

\$2.50
Your Price Reg. \$2.90

\$4.00 off

20 lb. Box 1 lb. packages

Brisket

\$1.09 lb.
Packer Trim

Peyton

79¢
12 oz. Pkg.

Smoked Turkey

\$14.95 9lb. avg.

Turkey

89¢ lb.





Examining Certificates

Certificates of merit will be presented to two men who used CPR techniques to save the life of a Hereford man, Ray E. Clay (above), who suffered a heart attack Feb. 3 of this year. Clay and his wife are shown

with Red Cross director, Betty Henson. The recipients of this honor are Jim Koile of Phoenix, Ariz. and William Justice of Oklahoma City, Ok., a former Hereford resident.

Red Cross Update

Special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Clay for their help in recognizing Williams (Bill) Justice and Jim Koile. Clay had suffered heart problems while working in his garage at his home.

Mrs. Clay asked Bill and Jim for help and they responded immediately with CPR. Bill and Jim are instructors for the Red Cross and have taught many classes. Bill has moved to Oklahoma City and is very active in the Oklahoma City chapter. Jim has moved to Phoenix, Ariz., and is teaching CPR there.

We are really pleased to present these two young men with certificates of merit from the American

Red Cross. These certificates are awarded to volunteers using skills learned in Red Cross classes. These certificates are signed personally by President Reagan, Honorary Chairman of the American Red Cross. Thanks to Jim and Bill's prompt action Mr. Clay is well and active. Congratulations to Bill Justice, Jim Koile and the Clay Family.

A CPR class will begin Wednesday, Nov. 6, 7 p.m. at the Red Cross office. The class will finish Thursday, Nov. 7, 7 p.m., at the Red Cross office. Those interested in this class are asked to call the office.

A CPR instructors class will be conducted at the Amarillo Chapter beginning Tuesday, Nov. 19. A first aid instructors class will begin Wednesday, Nov. 20, at the Amarillo Chapter.

Special thanks to Kim Sanders for instructing a first aid class this past week. Another first aid class will begin soon. Call the Red Cross office for further information.

The Chapter has a Health Needs Lending closet. We have hospital bed, walkers and crutches for loan. Call the office, 364-3761 for further information.

BONUS NOT A GOOD TOOL

NEW YORK (AP) — The traditional end-of-the-year bonus may be popular, but it's a bad management tool, according to a management psychologist.

He says the tendency among employees is to think of bonuses, stock options and other compensation devices as normal gifts from the company instead of money earned for a job well done.

As an alternative, he suggests using extra pay to reward effort directly, and only when it produces results, such as paying members of a particular group a share of the profits generated by their efforts.

MOVING & BLOOMING

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Roses can be grown in containers small enough and mobile enough to suit even the most itinerant apartment dweller.

Jackson & Perkins, a rose nursery, says all that is needed is a planter at least 10 inches in diameter and 13 to 14 inches deep. A good potting soil, some fertilizer, a little water, and you should get the same good results that people with far more room enjoy.

CARING ABOUT YOU

Rix Since 1890

FUNERAL DIRECTORS OF HEREFORD

105 Greenwood 364-6533

The Texas Migrant Council announces the sponsorship of the child Care Food program. All children in attendance will be offered the same free free meals with no physical segregation of , or other discrimination against any child because of race, color, handicap, sex, age national origin, or ability to pay. Meals will be provided at the sites listed below

Hereford Texas Migrant Council
 101 Domingo St.
 364-5972
 Rosa Contreras

INCOME STANDARDS FOR DETERMINING CHILD NUTRITION PROGRAM ELEGIBILITY

JULY 1, 1985 - JUNE 30, 1986

FAMILY SIZE	HOUSEHOLD INCOMES		
	Annual Income	Monthly Income	Weekly Income
1	9,713	810	187
2	13,043	1,087	251
3	16,373	1,365	315
4	19,703	1,642	379
5	23,033	1,920	443
6	26,363	2,197	507
7	29,693	2,475	572
8	33,023	2,752	636
For each additional family member add	3,330	278	65

Author launches latest book

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For 51 years, Irving Stone has been writing best-selling books about artists and sculptors, presidents and their wives, discoverers, writers, geniuses and rogues.

His first book, "Lust For Life," a novelized account of the life of Vincent Van Gogh, was published in 1934 and has never been out of print.

Stone's other books — factual biographies and biographical novels — have dealt with the lives of Jack London, Clarence Darrow, Andrew and Rachel Jackson, Abraham and Mary Lincoln, Sigmund Freud and Charles Darwin.

The 82-year-old San Francisco native studied at the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of California at Berkeley, trying to fulfill his mother's wish that he become a doctor. However, after spending a year in Paris, he knew he was meant to be a writer.

It was 1926, the year he saw a Van Gogh exhibit. It was "the single most compelling experience" of his life.

Stone lives with his wife, Jean Stone, in an art-filled house overlooking the full sweep of Los Angeles. He was interviewed there as he launches his latest book for Doubleday, "Depths of Glory," based on the life of French Impressionist Camille Pissarro. It is his third book in 15 years.

Here are some highlights from that interview:

Q: Why do your books take so long to write?

A: Well, these are big lives. Let's look at the lives of, say, Sigmund Freud ("Passions of the Mind"); Michaelangelo ("The Agony and the Ecstasy"); Camille Pissarro. These people live long and tumultuous and creative lives, and they have around them a tremendous cast of characters of their age. So their stories are a story of a whole age.

Q: Why did you choose Camille Pissarro?

A: Camille Pissarro ... believed in group activity — people working together for a common cause. All of our other characters in "Depths of Glory" — Monet, Manet, Renoir, Degas, Cezanne, Gauguin and Mary Cassatt, the only American — these are all very strong individualists who wanted little part of group activities.

Pissarro felt that just as there became the Fountainebleau school of all of the wonderful painters in the previous time, he had to bring all these Impressionists together. And he did...



Beards were once subject to government control in Rumania. Those seeking to wear whiskers needed an official permit and had to pay a fee.

Between 1882 and 1887, Hugh L. Daly was a pitcher for several major league baseball teams. He won seventy four games, including a no-hitter. He had only one arm.

Oratorical contest planned by legion

The Hereford American Legion Post invites all Hereford High School students to compete in the annual National High School Oratorical Contest.

The local contest will be held at the American Legion Hall on the evening of Tuesday, Dec. 17.

Those interested in entering the competition may get contest information sheets from their teachers or they may contact Mary Williamson, Post Commander, or Robert Lohr, Post Adjutant.

The subject in the prepared oration portion of the contest must be about some phase of the Constitution of the United States, emphasizing the duties and obligations of citizens.

The prepared oration must be the original effort of each contestant and must be 8-10 minutes in length.

In addition to awards by winners of the various elimination rounds of competition, university scholarships of \$16,000, \$14,000, \$10,000 and \$8,000 will be awarded to the first through fourth places in the national finals.

This contest has been sponsored by the American Legion since 1938 and

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Community pulls together to save school

THREE WAY, Texas (AP) — Before House Bill 72, the Three Way school had no running water, no nurse, no guidance counselor, no covered physical education facility and no carpeting — and all were suddenly necessary for state accreditation.

When the board of trustees of this tiny school district east of Stephenville met in May, two ugly words — consolidation and closing — dominated the discussion.

"They came with fire in their eyes," said School Board President Mike McSwain. "They knew the topic."

Three Way School District, one of the smallest in Texas with only 23 students, was facing a costly battle for survival in the face of state education reforms. The question, for board members, was whether to keep open the school which served kindergarten through sixth graders.

House bills 246 and 72 also demanded schools make instruction changes, including new curriculum guides and discipline management programs.

Even with the help of a state-provided consultant, the paper work required seemed impossible for Three Way's three instructors to complete by September.

"We didn't know where to start," said principal and instructor Edna Tate. "We knew survival would be tough, and we knew it would cost a lot."

Ms. Tate and the school board wanted the taxpayers to attend and participate in the meetings. The taxpayers' reaction would decide the fate of Three Way school.

"We had to judge the public opinion," she said. "Do you want to give up?" we asked them. The general consensus was "whatever it takes, we'll do it."

The problem for the school board was raising enough money to make the necessary improvements without making the school too expensive for the taxpayers.

The school reached out to the Three Way taxpayers and beyond for help with its problems.

"Board members were given different assignments," Ms. Tate said. "One was in charge of getting our school carpeted the best way he could. He took the time to make the requests and brought in enough donations to do the job."

Large donations were made by Stephenville banks and charitable foundations, Ms. Tate said.

The Three Way Parents Teachers and Friends association also worked to help the school through the crisis.

"We had an ice cream supper and got real good response," President Linda Morgan said. "We told them

what we were up against and received a lot of contributions."

Most of the improvements made were financed by contributions, Ms. Tate said.

"We received all sorts of donations from all sorts of people. There is no way we could begin to make a list," she said. "We couldn't have made it without contributions."

The school hired a student's mother who is also an LVN as a part-time nurse and a librarian was retained two days a month to fulfill state requirements, Ms. Tate said. A written guidance plan was adopted.

The board voted in May to hire all three instructors to work through the summer.

"We worked full time, every day on curriculum guides," Ms. Tate

said. "You must now show the objectives you are teaching and cover the essential elements as required by law. Because of the time involved it was one of the hardest parts."

Ms. Morgan and the PTF began to publish "Three Way News," a one-page mimeographed newsletter, to inform the public and bolster community involvement in school problems.

"A lot of people enjoy the newsletter," Ms. Morgan said. "It makes them feel like part of the community."

Ms. Tate believes the hard work was worthwhile.

"We are going to have a better program," she said. "We will be better teachers. We'll be tired, but better."

Small schools have inherent ad-

vantages that make them worth fighting for, Ms. Tate said.

"There is just an element of closeness to the community and to the family that couldn't be duplicated in a larger school," she said.

Three Way has proven it can educate children, McSwain said.

"Our kids test results are excellent," he said. "Their scores are way above average."

But not just students benefit from the school, Ms. Morgan said.

"A rural school is the nucleus of the community. It is sort of a community center."

The community spirit that saved the school might disappear without it, Ms. Morgan said.

"Once the little school is gone the

community no longer holds together," she said.

Although Three Way won this battle, it could still lose the war, McSwain said.

"The state has been trying to make small schools consolidate for years,"

he said. "It is probably inevitable."

The school must adapt to change to survive, Ms. Tate said.

"Education is going to change. That is part of it," she said. "Some changes we like and some we don't but there will be changes."

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DANCE FESTIVAL GETS GRANT
NEW YORK (AP) — The American Dance Festival says it has received \$25,000 to establish the Metropolitan Life Foundation-American Dance Festival Choreography Commission for Young Talent.
 The money, which will be given over a three-year period, will be used to commission new dances for young choreographers.

LOTS OF LAND

Where they cost the most

City	Minimum cost of single-family home lot (includes permit and fees)
Boston	\$40,000
New York	\$40,000
San Diego	\$33,000
San Francisco-Oakland	\$30,000
Washington, D.C.	\$30,000
Los Angeles area	\$25,000
Norfolk, Va.	\$25,000
Philadelphia	\$25,000
Phoenix	\$25,000
St. Petersburg, Fla.	\$25,000
Seattle	\$25,000
Austin, Texas	\$24,000
Dallas	\$24,000
Denver	\$24,000
Miami-Ft. Lauderdale	\$24,000

LOAN SOLD SALE

(Source: The Lomas & NEA GRAPHIC Nettleton Co.)

The price of land is one of the fastest-growing components in housing costs. In most metropolitan areas, the cost of land accounts for 20 to 45 percent of a new home's price.

Fluoridation issue sparks heated debate

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Lest there be any doubt feelings run high over the issue of fluoridating the city's water supply, witness the dead rat City Councilman Ed Harrington received in the mail.

A handwritten note inside the package said, "We fed this rat fluoride water and look what happened, you dirty commie."

Harrington, who strongly supports the measure on Tuesday's ballot, referred to his "present" as a prank and said it was "disappointing such a thing could happen."

Nevertheless, it was characteristic of the emotions displayed in months of debate over whether the nation's 10th largest city should boost the natural .3 parts per million of fluoride in the water supply to .8 ppm.

Mayor Henry Cisneros calls fluoridation long overdue.

C.A. Stubbs, president of the Homeowner-Taxpayer Association, says it's too expensive.

State health commissioner Dr. Robert Bernstein says fluoridation is a safe and effective tool to fight tooth decay.

And water consultant Dr. John Yiamouyiannis says there is evidence that fluoride can cause

genetic damage and cancer.

A low turnout is predicted. Optimistic predictions are that a little more than 50,000 of the city's 414,000 registered voters will go to the polls.

The more voters, the better, says Robert Marbut Jr., campaign manager for the pro-fluoride group.

The anti-fluoride forces will turn out at the polls, he said. But supporters of the issue are more apathetic, he said.

"The people who are for it are not as emotional and they don't have the impetus to go out and vote," he said.

Stubbs said he predicted the issue will fail miserably if the public turns out at the polls.

"I don't engage in technical debate," he said. "I'm not qualified to do so."

Stubbs said he opposes fluoridation because it's another example of the city's penchant for spending money on nonessentials.

"They want to spend money for the arts, for fluoride while critical shortages exist in police and fire protection," said Stubbs, who gained local prominence earlier this year when he opposed a \$100 million city bond issue. The measure passed.

After the voters have listened to all the debate, Stubbs said, "I defy any

one of (them) who has listened and done his homework to take the position it would be right beyond a reasonable doubt to fluoridate our water."

Councilwoman Helen Dutmer, another fluoride opponent, said she initially was against the idea because "it is not the role of government to blanketly medicate the populace without their consent."

The City Council in May voted 7-4 to fluoridate the water.

But a citizens' group led by Stubbs gathered 40,488 signatures on petitions demanding a referendum.

The council recanted called the election.

"We had to force the City Council to allow the electorate to vote on what goes into their own bodies," Ms. Dutmer said.

As for the safety issue, "there is as much danger in having fluoride as in not having it," she said.

Yiamouyiannis, hired by the anti-fluoride forces as a technical expert, said he thinks fluoride is so dangerous San Antonio residents should apply filters to their home plumbing to clear the water of natural fluorides.

But those claims have been disputed by Bernstein, who was in San Antonio last week to announce

that \$500,000 in federal funds would be available to the city for a fluoridation startup if the referendum passes.

"There is no evidence that fluoride will cause medical problems," Bernstein said.

"Fifty percent of U.S. citizens over 55 have lost all their teeth," he said. "That's a terrible disability. Fluoride obviously would go a long way to doing away with that."

The pro-fluoride forces also have called in the surgeon general of the United States for support.

"The people of San Antonio need to ask themselves a simple question," Cisneros said. "Who would you rather believe — the state health officer and the surgeon general of the United States or cast your lot on these medical issues with Mr. Stubbs?"

Cisneros also said the \$500,000 in federal funds should squelch arguments that the proposal is too expensive.

The City Water Board has predicted it would take \$703,000 for startup, with recurring costs of about \$200,000 annually.

Currently, 70 percent of Texans drink fluoridated water, Bernstein said, adding that would like to see the total at 90 percent by 1990.

Getting San Antonio into the fold would boost the percentage to 80 percent, he said.

Councilman Harrington, who brought up the issue earlier this year, said fluoride can reduce tooth decay by 98 percent.

"How can the people of this city turn down a bargain like that?" he said.

San Antonio residents rejected the same issue down by a 2-to-1 margin in 1966. Those who supported it then recall the defeat.

Marbut said the San Antonio Dental Association spent \$47,000 on a campaign and went broke after the defeat.

"It left a real bitter taste in the mouths of the dentists," Marbut said.

The lesson, he said, is the issue cannot be won with only support from the dental and medical community.

"You have to combine those with political, grass roots and civic groups," he said.

Grocery stores look for increase in sales

The traditional meats and other groceries purchased for Thanksgiving and Christmas feasts are probably not on many shopping lists, but one can guarantee that those items have been checked twice by store managers.

Grocery stores look for a 20 to 25 percent increase in sales during the holiday season, thanks to the traditions of home-baked gifts and family gatherings.

A spot-check of some Hereford grocery stores indicated that the big seasonal difference is in turkeys, hams, cranberries and pumpkins.

George Aleman of Moore's Jack and Jill and Earl Green of Taylor and Sons said those stores would probably each run through 60 cases — that's 24 cans a case — of pumpkin just for Thanksgiving Day's baking needs.

Demands on other baking ingredients, aside from the regular sugar, eggs and shortening, rise during the last two months of the year, too.

Green said his store goes through about 20 cases of Eagle Brand milk,

15 cases of maraschino cherries, and lots of chocolate chips.

"This stuff you just don't sell a whole lot of during the year until the holiday season comes up," he said. "That's when the sales pick up."

Aleman said whipped topping is a hot item, along with pie shells, eggs, milk, and egg nog. Stuffing for turkeys is a seasonal item, too.

The sales of the stuffing is commensurate with that of turkey sales which increases literally hundred-fold in the holiday season. On an average day a store might have three or four turkeys on hand for Sunday dinners or family reunions. However, around the holidays about three to four hundred of the birds are in frozen storage in each store several weeks before a feast day.

Each store stocks about 150 hams for Thanksgiving and a few more than that for Christmas.

Cranberries also keep stockboys busy. Thanksgiving means sales of about 25 to 30 cases of cans and just a smaller amount of the fresh, bagged berries.


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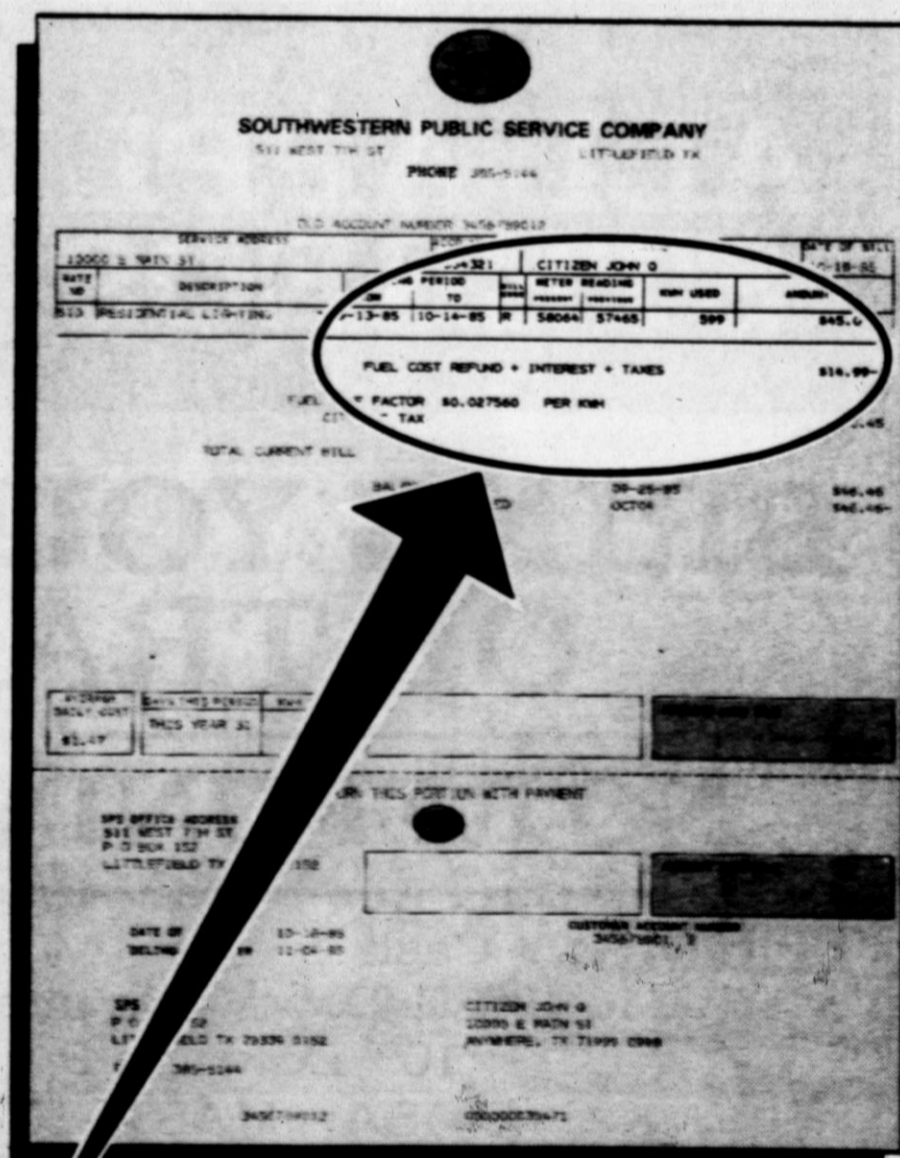
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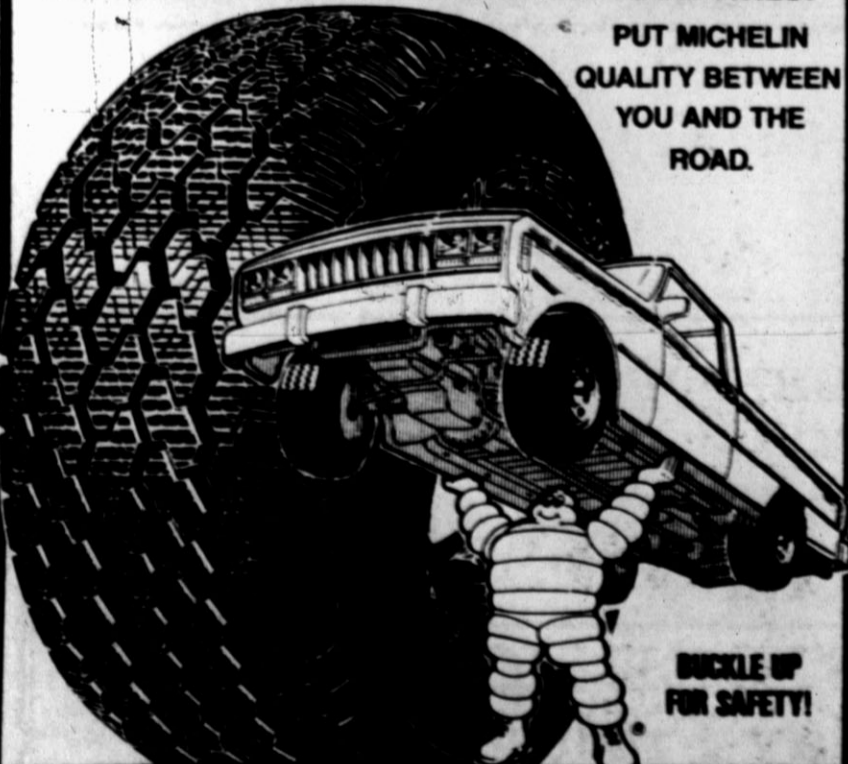
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MR. AND MRS. FRANK VALLEJO

Couple wed recently

Oiga Alaniz and Frank Vallejo were married recently in the American Legion Hall with Judge O.K. Neal officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Maria Elena Alaniz of 626 Ave. F and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vallejo of 433 Star.

The groom's sister, Isabel Vallejo, served as maid of honor and Sammy Suarez was best man.

Given in marriage by her mother, the bride wore a formal-length wedding gown of bridal satin. It was designed with a wedding ring lace collar and fitted bodice adorned with lace appliques and a natural waistline.

The full puffed sleeves were gathered at elbow-length by lace ruffles and tiers of matching lace

decorated the full skirt of the gown which swept to chapel-length.

Her veil of bridal illusion was edged with matching lace and attached to a caplet enhanced with seed pearls and crystal.

She carried a cascading bouquet of yellow flowers trimmed with long yellow satin streamers.

Rose Vallejo and Francis Suarez served wedding cake at the reception which immediately followed the ceremony.

The bride, a graduate of Hereford High School, and her husband are both classified as Pvt. E-2 in the United States Army and are stationed in Germany.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sais of Waco and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pesina of Carrollton.

Wonder working on tunes for artists

NEW YORK (AP) — Stevie Wonder poses at a piano for a photo session and swings into "Chances Are," romantically delivering the lyrics.

"That's a great song," he says. "I love the music that was written in the '40s, '30s and '20s. I've got this album of Ella Fitzgerald where she does all Cole Porter songs. It was a challenge to me to learn to play the chords to all those songs. I'm learning."

Then he switches gear and starts playing and singing "In the Still of

the Night," adding a jazz chorus. He's on a roll with the old standards.

The award-winning singer-songwriter is currently working on a few tunes for some new artists at Motown Records. He recently finished songs for Smokey Robinson and for Dionne Warwick.

Wonder, whose first LP was "12-Year-Old Genius," has a new Motown album, "In Square Circle," his first studio album in five years.

Last fall he did the soundtrack to "The Woman in Red," and a song

from it, "I Just Called to Say I Love You," won the Academy Award.

His new album is mostly about personal relationships and experiences. "Part-Time Lover" is the first single, and rose to the Top 10 on pop charts last month.

Another album should follow this one fairly soon, Wonder said, since this originally was intended as a double album. "The next one will deal maybe more with various social issues. But it's difficult to say because personal things have become very social," he said.

"People being without food is personal and has turned into a social thing. Farming is a personal thing but making it possible for people to eat and survive has become a social issue. The farmers' plight affects everybody."

"It is not the artists' responsibility to make sure that things people want do happen," he continued. "There's a responsibility we all have. We must vote and fight for having a society where someday hunger and lack of education and those sorts of things are totally eradicated."

Selleck remains very calm

HONOLULU (AP) — Tom Selleck was on location on a hospital grounds east of Diamond Head, filming his TV show with actress Gwen Verdon.

Like all action series, "Magnum, P.I." has a hurried atmosphere, necessarily so because of the large number of locations. Amid the hurly-burly, though, Selleck seems to retain a remarkable calm.

"I try not to push myself, and that

comes from my background in sports," he said. "Sometimes at night I see that I have 10 pages of script the following day and I wonder, 'Where will it come from?' I manage to find it because of my sports. ... Sports and my family are my principal interests."

Russian revolutionary leader Vladimir Ilyich Lenin died in 1924. He was 54.



George Washington's career as a surveyor began when he was 15. By the time he was 17, he earned about \$18 a day at it.

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Kids enjoy goofing off with a pair of old glasses with the lenses popped out. A small collection of cheap plastic sunglasses would make a kid feel cool.

Sample sizes of toiletries or a set of travel containers are good for slumber parties or camp outs.

Don't forget the kitchen department.

Toddlers like wooden spoons and pans. Older children can use cheap kitchen ware for mudpies and sand piles.

Shaped cookie cutters are good for clay modeling, as are potato mashers, and cheap cake decorating kits.

Just as children are thrilled with "grown-up" things, adults who are kids at heart are often excited by some of the gadgets usually reserved for children.

Not every adult will appreciate a plaything in their stocking, however if you look down the toy aisle in the store some day you might be surprised at who you see.

Admit it. A kaliedoscope is fun and relaxing.

Coloring books for adults? Grandmothers might like to have a stash around for when the kids drop in, or she may decide to use the pictures for a craft project. Christmas designs can be traced from the books onto windows with soap or wax, then

painted with water colors for a stained-glass look.

A Slinky also is a relaxing toy for adults. executives could work out fingers on a blob of Silly Putty or modeling clay.

Children's puzzles can sometimes confound adults. The right puzzles would be good conversation pieces for a coffee table or kitchen bar.

Adults have long been out of the closet about jigsaw puzzles. Select a scene of a favorite geographic region, hobby, or sport to give.

Harmless foam basketballs and footballs for the guys to toss around while watching television might ease Mom's nerves a bit.

Regular super-hero comic books are even collected by some people. A stocking stuffed with colorful adventures would at least bring a chuckle, wouldn't it? Especially with some over-dramatic reading.

College students and aged pranksters would enjoy squirt guns and hand-shake buzzers.

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LOTS OF AMERICANS GOING TO EUROPE

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Some 6 million Americans will vacation in Europe this year, according to travel industry sources.

The stronger dollar and discount airfares have made a summer vacation abroad more accessible to Americans.

Patti Fishel, supervisor of corporate travel planning at R.J. Reynolds Industries Inc., has some tips for world travelers.

She suggests you find out in advance what you want to see and what you want to buy and shop around for the best prices on those items you know you're in the market for.

Traveler's checks often get a better exchange rate than credit cards, she says, so bring sufficient checks. And to overcome jet lag as soon as possible, Fishel recommends switching to local time as soon as possible. You may not sleep too well for the first night or two, but you will make the adjustment more quickly.

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- * Dairy complete in every facet. Handle approx. 800 cows on 33 ac. of land. D.S. Co., Tx.
- * Feed yard located 4 mile east of Hereford on Hwy. 60. 3,000 to 4,000 head in operation. D.S. Co., Tx.
- * 1,200 ac. (more or less) dry land. Two windmills & 1 submersible. Part grass & part farm land. Minerals 1/4 of what seller possess. D.S. Co., Tx.
- * 11.5 ac. out of City limits. Home, garage (not attached), storm cellar, wellhouse & submersible. D.S. Co., Tx.
- * 323 ac. farm with 4 irrig. wells, 2 mi. U.G. tile, horse operation & a feed lot. Well improved. Minerals 1/4 of what seller possess. D.S. Co., Tx.
- * 313 ac. 4 wells, 1.25 mi. U.G. Tile. No domestic improvements. This farm joins the horse operation & can be sold as one unit. D.S. Co., Tx.
- * 320 ac. on pavement. 2 irrig. wells, 1.5 mi. U.G. Tile. Minerals 1/4 of what seller possess. D.S. Co., Tx.
- * Lots on South Main in Hereford, Tx. 270' frontage with approx. 113,940 sq. ft. in lots.
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- * 180 ac. part grass, part farm land in D.S. Co., Tx.
- * 125 ac with 2 wells, 1 mile U.G. Tile 40 X 60' barn. Minerals 1/4 of what seller possess. D.S. Co., Tx.
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- * 224 ac. -3 irrig. wells-2 mi. U.G. Tile. This farm is highly improved. 1 Zimmatic Sprinkler Minerals 1/4 of what seller possess. D.S. Co., Tx.
- * 225 ac. 4 irrig. wells - 1 leased sprinkler, some improvements. On pavement. Minerals 1/4 of what seller possess. D.S. Co., Tx.
- * 8,895 ac. all good native grass. Two homes, good fences, plenty of water, large barn, good pens. Minerals 1/4 of what seller possess. D.S. Co., Tx.

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- * 440 ac. - 2 irrig. wells - 1.5 mile U.G. Tile, return system. Minerals 1/4 of what seller possess. D.S. Co., Tx.
- * 160 ac. - 1 irrig. well - 1/2 of U.G. tile. Minerals 1/4 of what seller possess. D.S. Co., Tx.
- * 160 ac. - 2 irrig. wells - 1/2 mi. U.G. Tile. Minerals 1/4 of what seller possess. D.S. Co., Tx.
- * 314 ac. - 2 irrig. wells-1 mile U.G. Tile. Fairly nice home with grass trap. Parmer Co., Tx.
- * 160 ac. - 1 irrig. well - 1/2 mi. U.G. Tile, small house. Minerals 1/4 of what seller possess. D.S. Co., Tx.
- * 160 ac. 1 irrig. well-1/2 mile U.G. Tile. House on pavement. D.S. Co., Tx.
- * 120 ac. - 2 irrig. wells. 0.4 mile U.G. Tile. Minerals negotiable. Parmer Co., Tx.
- * 80 ac. - 1 irrig. well, lays 1/2 mile off Progressive Road.

Subject to sale withdrawal or error.

FEATURE HOME OF THE WEEK

814 BREVARD

BUYERS LOOKING FOR LOTS OF ROOM FOR NOT MUCH MONEY, COME SEE THIS MOST ATTRACTIVE HOME. OVER 1000 SQ. FT. - 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, PRICED IN THE MIDDLE THIRTIES. THE LATEST DECOR, CEILING FANS, EARTHTONE CARPET, IMMACULATELY CLEAN. CLOSE TO AIKMAN SCHOOL. OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL.

Really easy move in. All brick, 2 bedroom, double garage, central heat-ref. air. Owner will pay points and work deal for sweat equity on move in costs.

Dryland wheat pasture on Holly Sugar Road that is zoned commercial. Ideal for a business, mobile home park or as farm land.

Investors, you need to see this property now. Potential for 2 or 3 rentals for good cash return. Located on Park Avenue. Call for details.

Two excellent commercial tracts of land on East Highway 60. Developing industrial area. Very good potential.

This 3 Bedroom home has a fireplace, mini-blinds, ceiling fans, large back yard and attractive landscaping. What more could you ask for in a home?

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Dressed Appropriately

Mother's Day Out children are all decked out in their Halloween costumes for their story at the Deaf Smith County Library. The directors of Mother's Day Out are Sandy Harrison, Brenda Rusher, and Betty Conway. Each week the Deaf Smith County Library has story hours for Ruth

Warner Daycare Center, Hereford Daycare Center, First Baptist four and five year old kindergartens, Mother's Day Out and pre-school public story hour. The library service coordinator is Betty Stephan.

Harrington connection works many ways

The Don and Sybil Harrington Foundation has worked closely with West Texas State University to improve the quality of higher education in this region and to make the university experience accessible to more students. "The Harrington connection" works in a variety of ways.

The Harrington String Quartet offers the most visible evidence of the Harrington influence. The quartet has been acclaimed in performances throughout the region and beyond. The four musicians also teach on the WTSU music faculty and serve as principal players with the Amarillo Symphony, all through the generosity of a \$1,221,000 endowment from the Harrington Foundation.

But the foundation's influence on higher education in West Texas doesn't end there. A \$175,000 endowment has provided scholarships for WTSU nursing students since 1981. And a \$1.2 million endowment provides academic merit scholarships for hundreds of students each year.

The academic merit scholarships began in 1978 with \$200 awards to incoming freshmen who had been members of National Honor Society or its equivalent in high school. Beginning in 1981, the award became a renewable scholarship for those students who maintained a 3.0 grade point average in their college work. Beginning this year the amount of the stipend varies from \$200 to \$600 per year, based upon ACT test scores.

Over 2,100 students have par-

ticipated in this program since 1978. Lila Vars, who heads WTSU's recruiting efforts, believes these grants have given WTSU the opportunity to compete for the top students in Texas.

Included on this year's list of Don and Sybil Harrington honor scholars from Hereford are:

Jeanette Grotegut, Michael Morgan, Amy Mason, Laura Thames, Doug Marnell, Mark Lytal, Joe Don Zetsche, Glen White, Marcia Crowley, Christy Duncan, Gary Rahlfs, Duane McNaney, Elaine Reinart, Cynthia Streun, Barry Josserand, Cindy Morgan, Mary

Hund, Joni Hicks, Jessie Guerrero, Angela Garza, Mandy Flores, Phyllis Duncan, Cindy Brorman, Raymond Knabe, and Glen Backus.

Honor scholars from Dimmitt are Lilla Arce, Kelli Small, Richard Saucedo and Joan Robel; and those from Friona are Deborah Wilcox, Tammi Kelley, Shelia Gresham, Twylla Corbell, Carrie Schueler and Jo Osborn.

All cheeses except those made for low-sodium diets are high in salt content. Processed cheeses can contain up to twice as much salt as the natural varieties.

REAL ESTATE

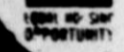
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- 12 Acres Commercial Property with house-2 Bedroom 1 Bath and Basement \$85,000

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In 1875, the director of the U.S. Patent Office resigned and advised that his department be closed. He claimed there was nothing left to invent.

Wrap up cash gifts

What do college students need? Most will tell you "cash." If you feel a little uncomfortable about giving cash, creative wrapping can take some of the impersonality out of a bonus check.

Here are some ideas for actually wrapping a cash gift instead of putting it in an envelope.

Tape the check or bill on a box of generic biscuit mix and write, "I knew you needed some dough..." or "Bet you were getting low on bread..."

Tape it to a can of spinach and say "Heard the green was getting lean..."

Wrap it with some socks so they can "Sock it away..."

Pin it to a toboggan and tell them to "Keep this under your hat..."

Wrap it between two gloves and say "Gotta hand it to you..."

Partially stuff it into a cheap piggy bank and attach a familiar quotation about saving money.

Get the amount exchanged into pennies and tell them to "Count on it..."

Wrap it with a box of generic detergent and write "Laundered Money..."

Fill an empty gallon jug with coins - or bills. Write on the outside of the

jug "Milk Money."

Use appropriate containers for "Butter and Egg Money."

Place it with alphabet cereal or soup and tell them you wanted to "give them a few G's for Christmas."

Do the same with sheet music for "a few C notes."

Wrap them with tea bags for "Tea Bills."

Pin it to a piece of large design gingham because you wanted to "give a big check."

Include it in a box with hot dog buns because "Frankly, you probably need this..."

Secure it in the hold of some vice grips "for a real penny pincher" you know.

Tape it to a box of tissues for the student who is "paying for college through the nose."

Tape it to a bottle of something for "liquid assets."

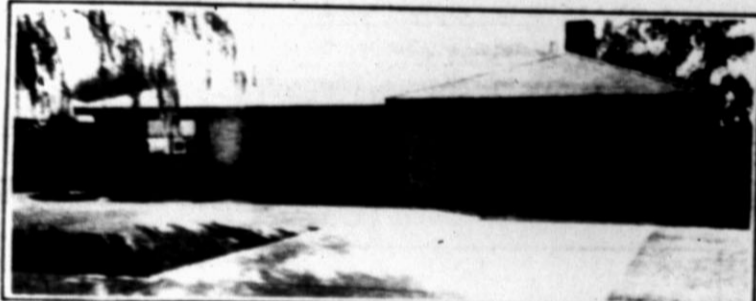
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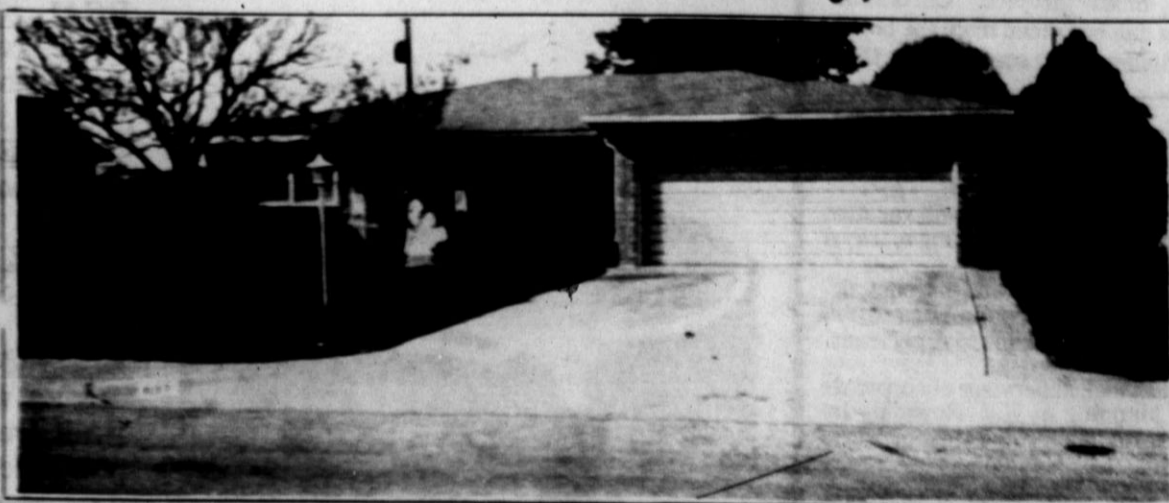


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PRICE REDUCED - Come see this 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, very neat & clean, living room with den and kitchen combination, all recently repainted inside & out. Low Equity.

Host: Clarence Betzen

Texas prison reformers move to Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pauline Sullivan, a recently arrival in upwardly-mobile Washington, attended a brunch that included several young urban professionals.

"A guy said, 'Oh, what do you do?'" she recalled. "I said, 'First, I'll ask you a question. If you've been robbed lately, I won't tell you what I do.'"

Pauline is a former nun. Her husband, Charlie, is an ex-priest. They are prison reform lobbyists. They call their organization CURE, "Citizens United for the Reform of Errants."

They had lobbied the Texas Legislature for 12 years before moving their operation to Washington last summer.

Before they left, a group of Catholic bishops gave them a plaque and a small cash award for their work. A fundraiser by supporters netted about \$10,000, and a woman whose son had died in a Texas prison donated \$1,000.

If the money runs out, they say they will take part-time jobs.

They said they left behind a 3,000-member organization in Texas, but so far in Washington, CURE is just the Sullivans.

They work out of a \$375-a-month apartment they were delighted to find. The computer is in the living room, the copier in the bedroom.

Derelicts sometimes sleep in the hallway. Vagrants on the corner ask for money.

But it is only a 15-block walk to the Capitol, where budget deficits, trade, terrorism and arms talks dominate the news.

"There was a hearing on the death penalty," Pauline said. "I thought a hearing on the death penalty in Washington, D.C. would be standing-room-only. I went a half-hour early to be sure. The room was empty."

"We're losing," Charlie said. "They're incarcerating more, the death penalty's happening across the South, they're about ready to pass it on the federal level. I mean, we're losing. Of all of our issues, I don't know of one issue where we're winning."

Their hopes are modest; they are taking their time, learning the ropes, they said.

But Charlie said when he saw no one else stepping in, he submitted testimony to the House Judiciary Committee on the federal death penalty, pointing out that there is no

federal death chamber. States would have to execute federal prisoners. Though he and Pauline oppose the death penalty, Charlie said, they think that if the federal government is going to execute prisoners, the federal government should do it itself.

A tax credit for employers who hire certain groups, including ex-convicts, expires at the end of the year. The Reagan administration opposes it. The Sullivans hope to save it.

They want the federal government to establish nutrition requirements in exchange for subsidizing prison food. They want prisoners who work in prison to get paid, and to be allowed to pay into Social Security.

Eventually they would like to take on federal sentencing reform and the federal prison system, which they say also faces overcrowding.

They met through friends in St. Paul, Minn., in 1970.

"We talked for hours, and it was like the missing piece of the puzzle," Pauline said.

She said she had left the convent because she felt isolated from the rest of society.

Charlie said he left the priesthood in Alabama in 1969, shaken by the death of Martin Luther King Jr. and wanting to do more for civil rights.

"As I look back on those years, I think everything was kind of in the fast lane," he said. "Everybody was changing."

"We'd left for probably many of the same reasons and wanted to continue in some kind of service but didn't know what," Pauline said.

Publicity about the riots at Attica two years later gave them an answer. They had lived in Texas previously and decided to return and start a bus service for families who wanted to visit relatives in prison.

In San Antonio alone, they filled five buses.

"Some of them hadn't seen their loved ones in 10 or 12 years," Charlie said. "Some of them couldn't speak English. We charged \$3."

"And we provided lunch," Pauline added.

Later, they founded CURE, hoping to organize prisoners, and especially to prisoners' families, into a lobby group.

In Texas, they worked for a statewide adult probation commis-

sion and a jail commission. They convinced legislators to consider "community corrections" as an alternative to locking up every convict.

Pauline wrote a booklet explaining parole to families of prisoners. The state Parole Commission later put out an almost identical publication.

The 1983 Legislature passed a number of prison reform measures to deal with overcrowding.

But in the early days of the Legislature, they were ignored, walked out on, called "communists," they said.

"There were times when Pauline testified and Pauline cried, cried from anger for more than anything," Charlie said.

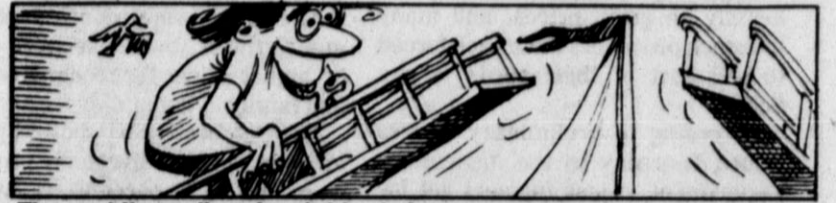
"I cried after. I didn't cry when I was testifying," Pauline protested, calling out from the kitchen.

"They're tough people," Charlie said. "I think they've prepared us well."

"It's not that different up here," Pauline said. "I mean it's much, much bigger. It's overwhelming. But, I mean, in terms of tactics..."

"It just takes time," Charlie said. They say they are committed to devoting 30 years to the cause.

"You see that the people in this country that have made significant changes are often people that have been with it a long time," Pauline said. "Maybe that's all we've got going for us. We're willing to stick with it."



The world's smallest drawbridge is Somerset Bridge, located on the island of Bermuda. The entire bridge is less than 20 feet across, with an opening barely wide enough for one sailboat to pass through.

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515 WESTHAVEN - Over 2900 sq. ft. beautiful home with many custom features, tiled sun room, basement, sunken den, window seat in bedroom, storm windows, ash paneling, automatic sprinkler

OVER 2400 sq. ft. large rooms, abundant storage, fireplace in master bedroom & den, circular drive, lots of possibilities, Mid \$70,000.

139 TEXAS - Nice older home, sprinkler system, beautiful location, assumable 10% IND. Loan with note holder approval, low equity.

10% ASSUMABLE LOAN ON JUNIPER - Vaulted ceiling in den, excellent condition, storm windows, nice front and back yard.

204 HICKORY - Two separate living areas, Ben Franklin fireplace, ceiling fans, storage building, new storm window and doors, nice well kept home.

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SWEET POTATO PIE
 (Louise Walker)
 2 eggs, slightly beaten
 2 cups mashed sweet potatoes
 1/2 c. brown sugar, packed
 1/4 c. granulated sugar
 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
 1/4 cloves
 1 can (13 fl. oz.) evaporated milk
 1/2 c. coconut
 Cook whole sweet potatoes covered in boiling salted water. Do not peel. Cool 30-40 minutes or until tender. Drain off hot water. Cover potatoes with cold water. Peel and slice, mash. I find mixer makes a smooth potato puree. Measure 2 cups and you're ready to start the pie.
 Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Combine filling ingredients in order given. Pour into 9" unbaked pie shell with high fluted edge. Bake 15 minutes. Reduce temperature to 350 degrees and bake an additional 35 minutes or until knife inserted into center of pie comes out clean. Cool and enjoy. May be garnished with whipping cream.

You should have seen the one that got away
 Fishermen have landed halibut weighing from 300 to 400 pounds.

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Just Listed - investment property - 3 houses all in one location, plus room for some mobile homes. Call Mark Andrew for details.

Just Listed - sharp home, good location on Aspen Street. 3 Bedroom, all brick, \$47,500.

New Listing on Douglas Street - separate master bedroom with his & her bath, beautiful courtyard in back with huge back yard, lots of built-ins.

Assume FHA loan on Hickory Street for less than \$10,000 equity. Real nice home - immediate possession.

This one on Star Street is ready to move into. For \$44,500, you can own this one with lots of extras, plus a good location.

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Priced below appraisal! 224 Beach has an appraisal of \$42,500 and is priced at \$39,900. Call Mark Andrews for details.

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Owner says sell at 503 Ave. J - needs work, but adjustment can be made. Has large game room that is detached in the rear.

How about a 4 bedroom on Cherokee Street for only \$48,000? We have one and it is extra nice, new carpet, new paint, and large workshop in the rear.

\$67,500 - 206 16th, game room, corner fireplace, new paint, some owner financing available.

\$68,750 - 219 Juniper, approx. 2000 sq. ft. huge den, isolated master bedroom.

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Farm price index shows first rise in over a year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's index of farm commodity prices showed an upturn in October for the first time since mid-1984, but farmers shouldn't look for big improvements in overall income in the near future.

Huge crops this year are weighing heavily on grain prices, and many livestock producers have been forced to sell part of their herds to pay debts.

According to preliminary figures issued Thursday by the Agriculture Department, prices farmers get for raw products entering the consumer pipeline rose 1.7 percent last month compared with September.

But even with that increase, the farm commodity price index was 11 percent below the year-ago level and still was one of the lowest readings in seven years, according to department records.

The report said higher prices for cattle, hogs, milk, turkeys and cotton were mostly responsible for the October increase. Lower prices for broilers, corn, grapefruit and soybeans partly offset the gains for the other items.

Cattle prices were up \$3.70 per 100 pounds from September and hogs rose \$3.50 per hundredweight. That translates into \$37 more for a thousand-pound steer and \$7.70 more for a 220-pound hog.

The report also included revised figures that showed prices held steady in September instead of declining 0.8 percent as the preliminary figures had indicated a month ago.

Glenn Fisher of the department's Statistical Reporting Service said the October increase in the price index was the first since July 1984.

Prices held steady for several months last winter but dropped steadily until leveling off in September and rising in October, he said.

Meanwhile, prices farmers paid in October to meet expenses were unchanged from September, but were down 0.6 percent from a year ago. Lower prices were reported for feed and fertilizer, but those were offset by higher prices for feeder livestock and family living.

The October report showed prices of livestock and livestock products were up 4.7 percent from the September index but still averaged 2.9 percent below a year ago. Crop prices were down 0.9 percent from September and 19 percent from the year-earlier level.

According to the preliminary October figures, based primarily on mid-month averages, the price index for meat animals was up 7.8 percent from September but still averaged 2.1 percent below a year earlier.

Crop prices overall rose to a record level in 1984, reflecting the short harvests of 1983. But as last year's improved harvests became evident, prices declined. And bumper crops in 1985, including a record corn crop this fall, have pushed prices down further.

Department economists say no big improvement is in sight and that farm income is expected to drop this year to a range of \$23 billion to \$27 billion from last year's \$34.5 billion. Food prices are expected to rise less than 2 percent, compared with a 3.8 percent gain in 1984.

Overall, October farm commodity prices averaged 123 percent of a 1977 base used for comparison, according to the preliminary figures. That was up two percentage points from the

revised September average of 121 percent. In October 1984 the index stood at 138 percent.

In August, the index dropped to 121 percent, which was the lowest since November 1978, when it averaged 119 percent.

The October parity ratio was 50 percent, up one point from September when it sank to 49 percent and tied the record low reached in June of 1932 during the depths of the Depression, according to department records.

Many economists say the old parity standard is outmoded because it doesn't take into full account changes in farm productivity. But others contend the ratio remains useful in comparing year-to-year changes.

Under the parity formula, prices farmers get for commodities are compared with prices they pay to meet expenses. It then uses a 1910-14 measurement to express what happened. At 100 percent, the indicator would theoretically mean that farmers had the same buying power as they did in 1910-14.

For example, the average price of corn in October was \$2.16 per bushel, according to the preliminary figures. That was 43 percent of the October parity price of \$5.06 per bushel.

The report also said: —Cattle averaged \$52.80 per 100 pounds of live weight nationally, compared with \$49.10 in September and \$4.10 a year earlier. These are averages for all types of cattle sold as beef.

—Hogs averaged \$43.20 per 100 pounds, compared with \$39.70 in September and \$4.60 a year earlier.

—Corn, at \$2.16 a bushel, was down from \$2.28 in September and \$2.65 a year earlier.

—Wheat prices at the farm, according to preliminary figures, averaged \$3.00 per bushel, unchanged from September. The year-earlier average was \$3.43 per bushel.

—Rice averaged \$7.69 per 100 pounds against \$7.81 in September and \$8.08 a year ago.

—Soybeans were \$4.83 per bushel, compared with \$4.99 in September and \$6.07 a year ago. —Upland cotton was 56.6 cents a pound, compared with 55 cents in September and the year-earlier average of \$4.4 cents.

—Eggs were 63.5 cents a dozen, compared with 62.2 in September and 55.6 cents a year ago.

Corn surplus expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department analyst says there is no way that cattle, hogs and chickens are going to quickly gobble up the huge corn surplus or, for that matter, take up the slack caused by reduced grain exports.

The current estimate of this fall's corn harvest is 8.6 billion bushels. That will be added to the Oct. 1 old-crop inventory of 1.32 billion bushels to make up the 1985-86 U.S. corn supply of 9.92 billion bushels.

As USDA sees it now, only 7.07 billion bushels will be needed in the coming year to meet domestic and foreign requirements. Thus, by Oct. 1, 1986, the corn surplus could be about 2.85 billion bushels.

Larry Van Meir of the department's Economic Research Service says that of the five major livestock categories — which account for more than 94 percent of domestic corn use — only two hold promise of increased consumption. Those are broilers and dairy cattle.

"Increased use (of corn) in pork is a possibility by yearend," Van Meir said. "Beef and egg production appear likely to use slightly less feed in 1985-86."

The net result, he said, could be an increase in domestic corn use of 2 percent to 3 percent in 1985-86. That would be around 100 million bushels, less than half the decline expected in exports.

Van Meir's report is included in the November issue of Agricultural Outlook magazine published by the agency.

Corn exports are projected at 1.625 billion bushels in 1985-86, a decline of about 225 million bushels from last season.

Prices of corn at the farm are pro-

jected to average "at or near the loan rate" of \$2.55 per bushel in 1985-86, the report said. That is the level at which the government supports the price of corn. In 1984-85, corn prices averaged about \$2.67 at the farm.

In 1984, the report said, farmers signed up about 53 percent of their

corn acreage base in the government's feed grain program, placing more than 1 billion bushels of corn under loan from October through January 1985.

By having so much corn under price support loan, it was kept off the market and resulted in tighter "free" supplies. That helped boost the farm price of corn, which rose from \$2.56 per bushel last December to a peak of \$2.70 in April.

"This year, 71 percent of the corn base is enrolled in the feed grain program," the report said. "With the mid-September price significantly below the loan rate of \$2.55, it appears likely that loan placements will exceed last year by a large margin."

Consequently, according to the analysis, the amount of corn placed under loan in 1985-86 could be in the range of 2.5 billion to 3 billion bushels. That could tighten free stocks enough to raise corn prices to or above the loan rate later in the marketing year.

Planting on schedule

WASHINGTON (AP) — Planting of winter wheat for the 1986 harvest is about in step with progress a year ago, the government's Joint Agricultural Weather Facility says.

As of Oct. 27, the facility said Tuesday in a weekly report, about 77 percent of the winter wheat acreage was planted in the major producing states, compared with 78 percent a year earlier and the long-time average of 84 percent.

"Seeding was complete in Idaho, Nebraska and South Dakota, and neared completion in Colorado and Washington," the report said.

In Kansas, the leading producer, 80 percent of the wheat was planted by Oct. 27 and 65 percent had emerged from the ground. A year ago about 85 percent had been planted and 65 percent had come up. Normally, 90 percent of the Kansas wheat is planted and 75 percent emerged by this time.

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Tech student produces cotton in test tube

WASHINGTON (AP) — A graduate student at Texas Tech University hoped to wind up her two years of work on the effects of dry-weather stress on cotton plants in hopes of improving yields.

Instead, the student, Norma L. Trolinder, was sidetracked by something else: Cotton growing out of a test tube.

For the first time, according to Agriculture Department officials, cotton has been grown in a laboratory from single cells without any other part of the cotton plant.

Frank Werber of USDA's Agricultural Research Service said Wednesday the discovery was actually a sideline to the main research being conducted by scientists at Texas Tech, which is located at Lubbock, Texas.

The breakthrough in test tube cotton was first announced by the university several weeks ago, but its implications are just now beginning to be discussed widely.

Werber said USDA's part in the venture involved a cooperative agreement with the university, including a \$25,000 grant for a graduate assistant and certain expenses.

In its announcement, the university said the research team included J.R. Goodin, dean of the college of arts and sciences; Jerry D. Berlin, head of the department of biological sciences, and Mrs. Trolinder, a candidate for a doctor's degree.

Goodin said he and Mrs. Trolinder tested cotton plant cells in test tubes for drought and salt tolerance and noticed that some of the cultures contained cotton fibers. The USDA agency urged further investigation.

In a report provided by the agency, the feat was hailed as an important step in cotton research.

"The ability to produce cotton fiber from single cells presents many new opportunities for scientists," the report said. "This finding has been incorporated into the plans of a new research group forming at the Agricultural Research Service's

Southern Regional Research Center in New Orleans."

No one is suggesting now that cotton farmers may be displaced by cotton fibers grown in laboratories. In fact, scientists see a possibility of developing techniques for testing new cotton varieties developed by plant breeders, thereby shortening the time needed to create and release improved varieties to farmers.

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Scientists enthused about new theory

WASHINGTON (AP) — It probably won't make prime time, but Agriculture Department scientists are enthused about watching microscopic worms called soybean cyst nematodes perform their mating dances for the television camera.

The scientists theorize that it may be possible to genetically design soil bacteria that would, in effect, mimic the females in producing and releasing the sex chemical continuously.

And if that happens, so much of the sex chemical would be produced that "the males become confused and unable to find eligible females" to reproduce.

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FINANCIAL REPORT for the year ended August 31, 1985

	State Fund	Local Fund	Trust Fund
Revenue			
Federal Grants			
State Grants	\$3,972.33		
Contributions			\$ 50.00
Interest Earned			1,571.28
District Activities	(221.05)		20,311.01
Total Revenue	\$ 3,747.37		\$21,962.29
Expenditures			
General Administration	\$ 2,532.47		\$ 8,307.94
Promotional Activities	200.00		894.01
Staff Benefits	15.00		2,748.07
Fixed Assets			
Repairs and Maintenance	575.72		1,775.19
Total Expenditures	\$ 3,322.69		\$14,225.21
Fund Balances 9-1-83	\$ 138.41		\$ 7,291.54
Fund Balances 8-31-84	\$ 851.12		\$14,892.78

Published in compliance with Section 1, Chapter 410, Acts of the 55th Legislature, Regular Session, 1957, as amended.

USDA report denies corporate farming myth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Apparently goaded by complaints during the farm bill debate in Congress, the Agriculture Department has issued a new report intended to explode "the myth of corporate farming in America."

The two-page report was issued Friday as part of a series on issues confronting lawmakers this year during work on new farm legislation.

TFB to meet Dec. 1-4

FORT WORTH — Texas Farm Bureau, the state's largest farm organization, will hold its 52nd annual meeting here Dec. 1-4, at which time more than 1,300 voting delegates will decide policies for 1986.

Theme of the convention to be held at the Tarrant County Convention Center will be "Together We Succeed."

Voting delegates from 217 organized county Farm Bureaus will adopt state policies for 1986. Approved resolutions on national issues will be forwarded to the 67th annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Jan. 12-16 in Atlanta.

"Corporate farming is not a threat to the U.S. family farming system," the report said. "In fact, family farms increasingly are incorporating for estate planning and tax advantages as part of sound business practices."

At the same time, non-family corporate farming has declined steadily for nearly a decade, the report said.

"Contrary to persistent myths, raised again during the current farm bill debate, U.S. Department of Agriculture facts show that corporate farms do not constitute and increasingly large part of the U.S. farm sector, nor prove that non-farm interests are taking over agriculture, nor threaten consumer food prices because of the market power of big business," it said.

According to the USDA figures, corporate farms in 1982 made up 2.7 percent of all farms in the United States, up from 2 percent in 1978 and 1.7 percent in 1974.

But 2.4 percent represented family farm corporation in 1982, up from 1.8 percent in 1978 and 1.3 percent in 1974.

Corporate farms other than family-type holdings were 0.3 percent of all farms in 1982, compared with 0.2 percent in 1978 and 0.4 percent in 1974.

Looking more closely at the 1982 figures, the report said family corporations held 12.1 percent of the land in farms, compared with 1.6 percent for non-family farm corporations. The comparable holdings in 1978 were 10.7 percent for family corporations and 1.6 percent for non-family. In 1974, the holdings by families accounted for 7.8 percent of the land and non-family holdings 2.8 percent.

"Corporate farms are not any more or less efficient at production than other farms of similar size with comparable management," the report said. "However, corporate farms — including the family-held corporate farms — generally are among the larger, best managed farms. Thus, they usually lead their non-corporate counterparts in terms of economies of size and other market-related efficiencies."

The report said allegations that under a corporate structure a few farmers would be able to exert major price control are false.

"Even the largest corporate farms could not control a large enough percent of production to influence commodity prices," the report said.

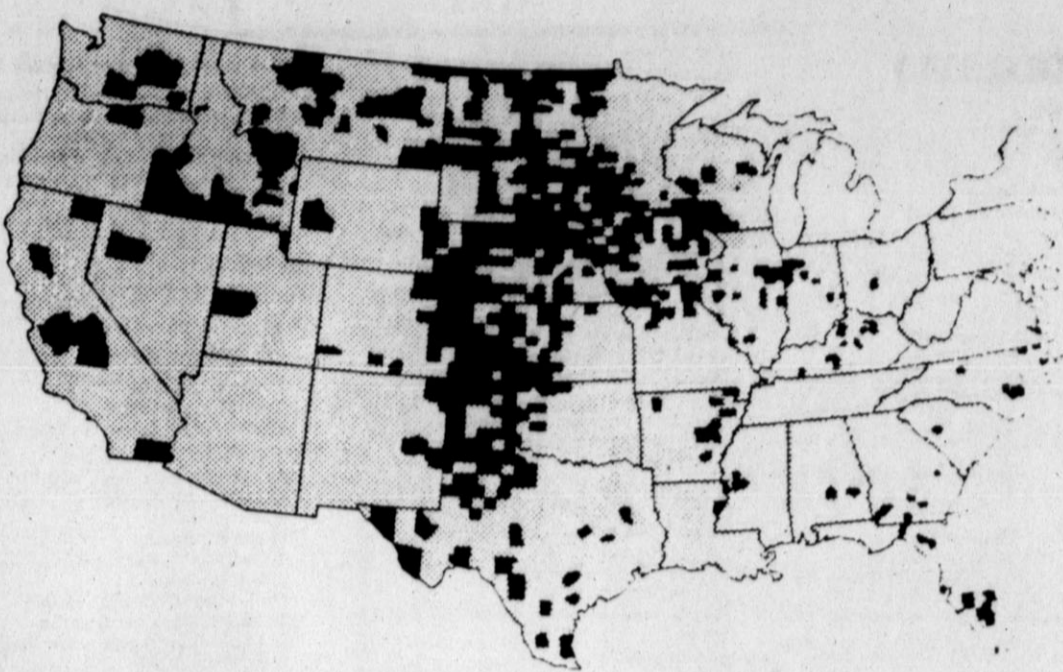
Instead of causing consumer prices to rise, commodities dominated by corporate farms "pass on their efficiencies through lower consumer prices," the report said. For example, between 1967 and 1983, retail prices of poultry increased much less than prices of dairy products, which are produced by family farmers.

During that period, retail prices of fresh whole chicken rose 97 percent; eggs, 87 percent; fresh whole milk, 123 percent; and butter, 154 percent.

Where farms hold sway in the nation's economy

This map is a portrait of pain, illustrating America's farm counties — areas that have been buffeted by decline in the fortunes of many farmers. These counties have the most to lose — or to gain — by changes in federal farm policies.

Every state has farms, but farms dominate the economies only a pocket of regions, mostly in the Midwest. Shaded counties on the map pinpoint areas of the nation where the majority of income comes from farming.



Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture

Formal regulations issued for FmHA loan failure

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time, the Agriculture Department has a single rule written down to explain precisely the choices farmers have when they fall behind in making loan payments to the Farmers Home Administration.

The formal regulation was announced Friday, a year after it was first proposed in response to court orders aimed at restricting FmHA action until borrowers were notified of all aspects of their situations.

"We've been doing some of it, in different forms, for some time," department spokesman Marilyn Aycock said. "This is the first time we've put it in one single regulation to tell the borrower in advance what choices are available."

Early next year, Aycock said, borrowers will receive FmHA notices showing their delinquent loans as of Dec. 31. The notice will advise them

of the choices available, such as loan rescheduling or deferral of payments. Borrowers then will have 30 days to notify FmHA of which action they would like to pursue.

The basic choices available to a delinquent borrower are:

- Deferral of a portion of the payments for five years.
 - Rescheduling the loan at regular rates and terms.
 - Rescheduling at a lower interest rate.
 - Selling part of the farming operation to retire some of the debt.
 - Subordinating FmHA's lien to another lender.
 - Catching up on delinquent payments.
 - Liquidation by selling for cash or transfer to another party.
- Aycock had no estimate of how many FmHA borrowers might be affected by the new procedures, or how

much money might be involved. "We don't know what people are going to do or what choices they'll make," he said.

The FmHA handled about \$5.9 billion in farm loans in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, Aycock said. Of that, about \$4.7 billion was for farm operations.

About 29 percent of the loans were delinquent through Aug. 31, the most recent available reporting period, he said.

Accent on Agriculture



By DENNIS W. NEWTON
County Extension Agent

Stocker cattle health and management will be highlighted at a Stocker Cattle Management Clinic on Friday, Nov. 8, at the Expo Building in Dimmitt. The program will begin at 9 a.m. and should conclude at approximately 3 p.m.

Dr. John McNeil, beef cattle specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Amarillo, will discuss cost effective management of stocker cattle. His presentation will include a discussion of the results of field trials using implants, wormers, feed additives, bloat control measures, lice control, supplemental feeding and other techniques that affect the health and performance of stocker cattle.

Dr. Larry Hollis, technical services advisor for Synex Animal Health, and former case coordinator of the Texas A&M Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory in Amarillo, will review techniques for effective treatment of shipping fever. Hollis will review a summary of antibiotics commonly used to treat shipping fever and will also discuss how to develop an effective disease prevention and treatment program for stocker cattle.

Dr. Roger Wyatt of Immuno Modulator Labs, Inc. of Stafford will discuss interferon's role in a cattle health program with discussions centering on Agriferon-C and indications for its use in a receiving program.

Following a free lunch provided by program sponsors, producers will have the opportunity to actually participate in live cattle demonstrations where the various products and techniques discussed during the morning are demonstrated. This will include proper implanting, administration of various vaccines, antibiotics, deworming agents and microbial products. Representatives and technical service personnel from several companies will be on hand to demonstrate the proper use of their

products and to answer any questions producers might have about them.

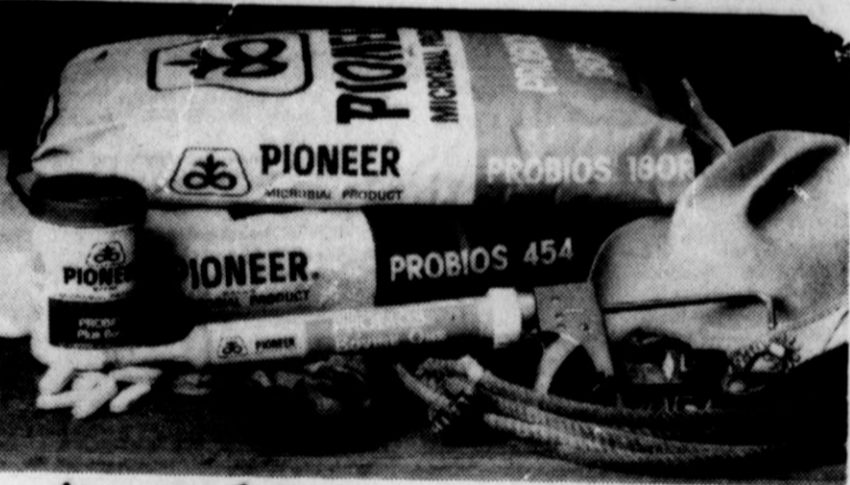
Concluding the days activities, Dr. Hollis and Dr. Dee Griffin, Staff Veterinarian for Pioneer Hi-Bred International will conduct necropsies of cattle afflicted with various ailments to show producers the relationship between physical symptoms and pathology of various diseases.

The program is free of charge and all cattlemen are invited to attend. The program is being sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Soviet meat output up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest figures from the Soviet Union show that meat production continues to increase at the expense of some cut-back in livestock herds.

According to a weekly trade report Wednesday by the Agriculture Department, Soviet meat output on state and collective farms in the first nine months of the year was up 3 percent from the same period of 1984.



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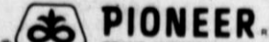
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TELEVISION SCHEDULE

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **3 Gentle Ben**
- 3 NFL Football (L)**
- 3 Business File**
- 7 News**
- 8 Church Triumphant**
- MOVIE: Sherlock Holmes and the Spider Woman** ** Holmes solves a mysterious series of murders by plotting to become a victim himself. Basil Rathbone. Nigel Bruce (1944) NR.
- 11 Championship Wrestling**
- 13 Beisbol from Puerto Rico**
- 15 (8) MOVIE: Spirit of Bruce Lee**
- 16 (9) MOVIE: Blue Hawaii** ***
- 18 (11) Sweeney Todd** *** Angela Lansbury. George Hearn
- 19 (12) (MAX) MOVIE: She Wore a Yellow Ribbon** ***
- 12:30 **3 Kids Inc.**
- 7 King Fu**
- 13 (L) Lassie June Lockhart: Gene Reilly**
- 19 (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Reunion at Fairborough (CC)** A disillusioned World War II hero returns to England for an Air Corps reunion and searches for his love of long ago. Robert Mitchum. Deborah Kerr (1985) NR. Adult Situation
- 1:00 **2 MOVIE: Tension at Table Rock** **
- 3 American Government Survey**
- 3 Healing Messenger**

- 16 (7) MOVIE: Lassie: The New Beginning** Lassie lives in Arizona with a cantankerous old sickly lady and her two orphaned grandchildren. Lassie uses her bravery to save the children. Lassie. John Reilly (1978)
- 1:30 **7 BJ Lobo**
- 8 Phil Arms**
- MOVIE: The Hounds of Baskerville**
- 11 Rodeo**
- 19 (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Greystoke: Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes**
- 2:00 **3 Rockschool**
- 3 Rejoice in the Lord**
- 15 (8) MOVIE: Doctor of Doom**
- 16 (9) MOVIE: Shane** ***
- 2:30 **5 Matinee at the Bijou**
- 7 Omni: Visions of Tomorrow**
- 13 (HBO) Remember When: Way Out West** NR.
- 3:00 **3 Wagon Train**
- 3 NFL Football (L)**
- 3 Study the Bible**
- 11 Auto Racing**
- 13 Punto de Encuentro**
- 17 (7) Party Daze**
- 18 (11) A Party with Comden and Green**
- 3:30 **7 To Be Announced**
- 8 Contact**
- MOVIE: Conrack**
- 17 (Joshua's) Confusion**
- 19 (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Something Wicked This Way Comes**

- 3:35 **3 Wild Wild World of Animals**
- 4:00 **2 MOVIE: Night Time in Nevada** **
- 3 Washington Week in Review**
- 3 Dr. D. James Kennedy**
- 3 Como ser Feliz en el Matrimonio**
- 7 (National) Geographic Explorer**
- 8 Cover Story**
- 19 (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Nightwing** 1/2
- 4:05 **3 Cousteau: Odyssey**
- 4:15 **7 (National) Geographic Explorer**
- 4:30 **3 Wall Street Week**
- 3 Chiquilladas**
- 3 He and She**
- 9 (At the Movies)**
- 11 (The American Songwriter)**
- 5:00 **3 Alias Smith and Jones**
- 3 Firing Line**
- 3 ABC News (CC)**
- 3 Jerry Falwell**
- 3 CBS News**
- 3 Motorcycle Racing**
- 3 Musicalismo**
- 3 Alfred Hitchcock Hour**
- 9 (Too Close for Comfort)**
- 13 (HBO) Fraggle Rock: Playing Till 11 Hurts (CC) NR.**
- 5:05 **3 Portrait of America**
- 5:10 **7 (National) Geographic Explorer**
- 5:20 **17 (National) Geographic Explorer**
- 5:30 **7 10 10 News**

- 3 Fantasy Island**
- 3 SportsCenter**
- 8 (9) It's a Living**
- 5:45 **11 (11) Focus on the Arts: 30's**
- 13 (HBO) MOVIE: Bugs Bunny's 3rd Movie: 1001 Rabbit Tales** Cartoon featuring some of Warner Brothers' most beloved characters. G.

EVENING

- 6:00 **2 Doris Day's Best Friends**
- 3 Punky Brewster**
- 3 The Constitution: That Delicate Balance (CC)**
- 7 Ripley's Believe It or Not!**
- 8 Good News**
- 10 60 Minutes**
- 11 NHL Hockey (L)**
- 12 Topacio**
- 7 (National) Geographic Explorer**
- 8 Pro Tennis (TD)**
- 9 Street Hawk**
- 11 Wynton Marsalis: Catching a Snake**
- 19 (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Supergirl (CC)**
- 6:05 **2 Best of World Championship Wrestling**
- 6:30 **2 MOVIE: A Punt, a Pass, and a Prayer**
- 3 Silver Spoons**
- 3 Expect a Miracle**
- 3 Smurf Special**
- 6:45 **7 (National) Geographic Explorer**
- 7:00 **3 Amazing Stories**
- 3 Nature (CC) (1985)**
- 7 MacGyver**
- 3 Camp Meeting USA**
- 3 Murder, She Wrote**
- 3 Siempre en Domingo**
- 7 (Dennis) The Menace**
- 9 Black Sheep Squadron**
- 11 United States: Better than Burning Beau Bridges: Helen Shaver**
- 13 (HBO) MOVIE: The Little Drummer Girl (CC)** Based on John Le Carre's
- 7:05 **3 MOVIE: Run for Cover** **
- 7 (1) Donna Reed**
- 11 (1) Fainthearted Feminist Lynn Redgrave**
- 8:00 **3 In Touch**
- 3 MOVIE: NBC Sunday Night Movie**
- 3 Masterpiece Theatre (CC): Last Place on Earth (1985)**
- 3 ABC Special Presentation (CC)**
- 3 Heritage Village Church**
- 3 Crazy Like a Fox**
- 7 (MOVIE: Carnival Story** **
- 9 (Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous** ****
- 11 (The George Shearing Special**
- 12 (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Bachelor Party**

- 8:30 **8 It's a Living**
- 9:00 **3 Changed Lives**
- 3 MOVIE: Brigadoon** *** Two Americans come across a little village in the Scottish highlands that harbors a strange secret. Gene Kelly. Van Johnson (1954)
- 3 Robert Schuller**
- 3 News**
- 3 Trapper John, M.D.**
- 3 NFL's Greatest Moments**
- 3 Start of Something Big (1985)**
- 9:05 **3 Coors Sports Page**
- 9:15 **29 (13) (HBO) On Location: Buddy Hackett Live and Uncensored**
- 9:30 **3 Rock Church Hour**
- 3 Hollywood Insider**
- 9:35 **3 Jerry Falwell**
- 10:00 **3 3 2 1 0 News**
- 3 Kenneth Copeland**
- 3 Tales From the Darkside**
- 3 SportsCenter**
- 3 Turkey Television**
- 3 (8) Herbalife**
- 3 Twilight Zone**
- 11 (11) An Evening at the Improv**
- 12 (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Up the Creek**
- 10:15 **29 (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Alphabet City**
- 10:30 **3 Ed Young**
- 3 MOVIE: The Winning Hand**
- 3 ABC News (CC)**
- 3 Lou Grant**
- 3 Barney Miller**
- 3 Jackie Sherrill**
- 10:35 **3 John Ankerberg**
- 10:45 **3 MOVIE: Orca, the Killer Whale**
- 11:00 **3 Larry Jones**
- 3 Growing Years**
- 3 Heritage Village Church**
- 3 All in the Family**
- 3 Auto Racing**
- 3 La Carabina de Ambrosio**
- 7 (Route 66**
- 8 (8) Minutes to Success**
- 9 (9) Fred Akers**
- 11 (11) United States: Better than Burning Beau Bridges: Helen Shaver**
- 11:05 **3 Robert Schuller**
- 11:30 **3 John Osteen**
- 3 Fame**
- 3 Entertainment This Week**
- 3 To Be Announced**
- 11 (11) Fainthearted Feminist Lynn Redgrave**
- 11:40 **19 (12) (MAX) MOVIE: The Sergeant**
- 11:45 **29 (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Finders Keepers**
- 12:00 **3 Take Time**
- 3 Sign Off**
- 3 Tammy's House Party**

- 11 Auto Racing**
- 17 (Dennis) The Menace**
- 18 (Millionaire's) Secret to Wealth**
- 19 (11) The George Shearing Special**
- 12:05 **3 Jimmy Swaggart**
- 12:30 **3 George Michael's Sports Machine**
- 3 Star Games**
- 3 Sign Off**
- 3 Donna Reed**
- 12:45 **3 MOVIE: Come Back Little Sheba** *** 1/2 When a girl student rents a room from a sleazy, middle aged housewife and her reformed alcoholic husband, she triggers the couple's hidden emotions. Shirley Booth. Burl Lancaster (1953)
- 1:00 **3 Best of the 700 Club**
- 3 Sign Off**
- 3 Kenneth Copeland**
- 3 SportsCenter**
- 3 MOVIE: Carnival Story** ** A down and out German girl joins an American owned carnival operating in Germany and becomes a high diving star. Anne Baxter. Steve Cochran (1954)
- 3 (Millionaire) Maker**
- 1:05 **3 Larry Jones**
- 1:25 **29 (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Curtains** After a lecherous director invites seven aspiring actresses to his mansion for the weekend, his potential leading ladies start dying one by one. Samantha Eggar. Linda Thorson (1983) R. Nudity, Violence, Adult Language.
- 1:30 **3 Siskel and Ebert at the Movies**
- 3 Show de las Estrellas**
- 1:35 **3 World at Large**
- 12 (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Without Warning** A group of campers is warned of dangers near their campsite, but refuse to listen and find themselves the victims of alien creatures. Jack Palance. Martin Landau R.
- 2:00 **3 CMESAT Medical Programs**
- 3 Hogan's Heroes**
- 3 Heritage Village Church**
- 3 Independent Network News**
- 3 Harness Racing**
- 3 Siempre en Domingo**
- 3 Cash Flo Expo**
- 11 (11) An Evening at the Improv**
- 2:30 **3 Lucy**
- 3 Sign Off**
- 3 Puttin' on the Hits**
- 3:00 **3 Off the Air**
- 3 Agriculture USA**
- 3 MOVIE: Berlin Correspondent** *** 1/2 A reporter in Berlin, seeking scoops, risks his life to rescue a professor from the Nazis and escape with him and the girl he loves. Dana Andrews. Virginia Gilmore (1942)

COMICS

PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EK & MEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



MONDAY

- 6:00 **3 Courtship of Eddie's Father**
- 3 7 10 10 News**
- 3 MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour**
- 3 Choices We Face**
- 3 Barney Miller**
- 3 SportsCenter**
- 3 Topacio**
- 7 (You Can't Do That on Television**
- 8 (Radio 1990**
- 9 (Alice**
- 11 (1) One by One**
- 6:05 **3 Rocky Road**
- 6:30 **2 Please Don't Eat the Daisies**
- 3 Divorce Court**
- 3 Wheel of Fortune**
- 3 Father John Bertolucci**
- 3 Benson**
- 3 Entertainment Tonight**
- 3 NFL Films Presents**
- 7 (Dangerouse**
- 8 (Dragnet**
- 9 (WKRP in Cincinnati**
- 13 (HBO) Fraggle Rock: Bored Stiff (CC) NR.**
- 6:35 **3 Sanford and Son**
- 7:00 **3 Born Free**
- 3 TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes**
- 3 Wonderworks (CC)**
- 3 Hardcastle and McCormick (CC)**
- 3 Camp Meeting USA**
- 3 Dempsey and Makepeace**
- 3 Scarecrow and Mrs. King**
- 3 NFL Superstars: The Men Who Played the Game**
- 3 Bianca Vidal**
- 7 (My Three Sons**
- 8 (MOVIE: The Fan** 1/2
- 9 (MOVIE: The Sword and the Sorcerer** A medieval fantasy brings an avenging son of a murdered king to help a damsel in distress. Lee Horsely. Simon McCorkindale (1982) R.
- 11 (11) James at 15: Unrequited Love Lance Kerwin**
- 12 (12) (MAX) MOVIE: City Heat (CC)**

- 29 (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Eddie and the Cruisers ** A TV reporter tries to uncover the true story of a rock band's lead singer, Eddie, who disappeared 20 years earlier. Michael Pare. Ellen Barkin (1983) PG.
- 7:05 **3 MOVIE: High Society** ***
- 3 NFL Monday Night Match-Up**
- 7 (Donna Reed**
- 8:00 **3 700 Club**
- 3 MOVIE: NBC Monday Night at the Movies (CC)**
- 3 The Brain (CC) (1984)**
- 3 Monday Night Football**
- 3 Jim Bakker**
- 3 Greatest American Hero**
- 3 Kate & Allie**
- 3 Auto Racing**
- 3 La Noche**
- 19 (12) (MAX) MOVIE: D.O.A.** *** 1/2 The victim of a slow acting poison searches for his own murderer. Edmond O'Brien. Pamela Britton (1949)
- 11 (11) The Chinese Detective: Income Tax**
- 8:30 **3 Newhart (CC)**
- 9:00 **3 MOVIE: Kiss Me Kate** ***
- 3 Prophecy Digest**
- 3 Cagney and Lacey (CC)**
- 3 Novels**
- 3 (8) Dick Cavett**
- 3 (9) Rockford Files**
- 11 (11) Tenko**
- 19 (12) (MAX) MOVIE: On Golden Pond**
- 29 (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Fort Apache, the Bronx *** A powerful, realistic drama of an embattled police station house in one of New York's most poverty stricken and crime ridden neighborhoods. Paul Newman. Edward Asner (1981) R. Profanity, Nudity, Violence.
- 9:05 **3 Honeymooners Special**
- 9:30 **3 Jack Benny**
- 3 Forerunner**
- 3 Thoroughbred Racing (L)**

- 3 24 Horas**
- 3 Man from U.N.C.L.E.**
- 3 10 10 News**
- 3 Hello America**
- 3 Comedy Break**
- 3 Skiing**
- 3 (7) Turkey Television**
- 3 (Pro Tennis (Taped)**
- 3 (9) Tax**
- 11 (11) Oedipus Line: To Honour and Obey**
- 10:30 **3 Tonight Show**
- 3 Introduction to Life**
- 3 Love Boat**
- 3 Barney Miller**
- 3 SportsCenter**
- 3 Teatro**
- 3 Star Trek**
- 10:55 **19 (12) (MAX) MOVIE: The Last American Virgin** *
- 11:00 **3 Beat of Groucho**
- 3 Nightly Business Report**
- 3 News**
- 3 Jim Bakker**
- 3 CBS Late Night**
- 3 NFL Films Presents**
- 3 (7) Route 66**
- 11 (11) James at 15: Unrequited Love Lance Kerwin**
- 11:05 **3 MOVIE: James A. Michener's Dynasty** Jealousy, deception and rivalry in love and business span 35 years between two men and a woman as they seek success. Sarah Miles. Stacy Keach (1976)
- 11:10 **29 (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Scarface (CC)** *** Scarface, a power hungry Cuban hood, blasts his way to the top of a cocaine empire, only to fall victim to the happy dust. Al Pacino. Michelle Pfeiffer (1983) R. Profanity, Nudity, Violence, Mature Themes.
- 11:30 **3 Bill Cosby**
- 3 Late Night with David Letterman**
- 3 Write Course (CC)**
- 3 Friday Night Magic**
- 3 MOVIE: An Affair to Remember** ***

TUESDAY

- 6:00 **2 Courtship of Eddie's Father**
- 3 7 10 10 News**
- 3 MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour**
- 3 Dwight Thompson**
- 3 Barney Miller**
- 3 SportsCenter**
- 3 Topacio**
- 7 (You Can't Do That on Television**
- 8 (Radio 1990**
- 9 (Alice**
- 11 (1) One by One: Dangerous Practice**
- 6:05 **3 Mary Tyler Moore**
- 6:30 **2 Please Don't Eat the Daisies**
- 3 Divorce Court**
- 3 Wheel of Fortune**
- 3 Benson**
- 3 Entertainment Tonight**
- 3 Annual Cheyenne Rodeo**
- 7 (Dangerouse**
- 8 (Dragnet**
- 9 (WKRP in Cincinnati**
- 6:35 **3 Sanford and Son**
- 7:00 **3 Dakari**
- 3 A-Team (CC)**
- 3 Nova (CC) (1985)**
- 3 Who's the Boss (CC)**
- 3 Camp Meeting USA**
- 3 MOVIE: The Sword and the Sorcerer**
- 3 Dinosaur!**
- 3 Championship Wrestling**
- 3 Bianca Vidal**
- 7 (My Three Sons**
- 8 (Prime Time Wrestling**
- 9 (MOVIE: Blood Feud** Robert Blake
- 11 (The Barchester Chronicles Don-aid Pleasance**
- 12 (12) (MAX) MOVIE: The Champ** ***
- 13 (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Oh, God! You Devil (CC)**
- 7:05 **3 NBA Basketball (L)**
- 7:30 **3 Growing Pains (CC)**
- 7 (Donna Reed**
- 8:00 **3 700 Club**
- 3 Amazing Stories**
- 3 War: A Commentary (CC)**
- 3 ABC Special Presentation (CC)**
- 3 Jim Bakker**
- 3 MOVIE: CBS Tuesday Night**
- 3 Nightly Business Report**

- 3 Chespirito**
- 7 (MOVIE: My Favorite Brunette** *** A baby photographer gets talked into playing the role of super sleuth by a beautiful and mysterious brunette. Bob Hope. Dorothy Lamour (1947)
- 8:30 **3 Alfred Hitchcock Presents**
- 3 Championship Roller Derby**
- 9:00 **3 Riptide**
- 3 Newport Jazz '85**
- 3 Mike Adkins**
- 3 News**
- 3 Novels**
- 3 (8) Powerboat Racing**
- 3 (9) Rockford Files**
- 11 (11) Tintypes Lynn Thigpen Jerry Orbach**
- 19 (12) (MAX) MOVIE: City on Fire** ** After an employee of a fuel plant is fired, he gets his revenge by sabotaging the plant and releasing dangerous combustible petroleum onto the city. Barry Newman. Susan Clark (1979) R.
- 13 (13) (HBO) 1st & Ten: The Sins of the Quarterback** Delta Burke NR.
- 9:05 **3 MOVIE: El Paso** ** After failing to rid a town of corruption during the chaotic days after the Civil War, a young lawyer learns to outshoot his enemies. John Payne. Gail Russell (1949)
- 9:30 **3 Celebrity Chefs**
- 3 Zola Levitt**
- 3 Cheerleading Championships**
- 3 24 Horas**
- 13 (13) (HBO) MOVIE: The Man Who Loved Women (CC)** *** When a tireless lover who could never resist a pretty pair of legs is laid to rest, his therapist recounts her patient's long list of conquests. Burt Reynolds. Marilu Henner (1983) R. Profanity, Nudity, Adult Situation.
- 10:00 **3 Man from U.N.C.L.E.**
- 3 3 2 1 0 News**
- 3 Earth Explored**
- 3 Hello America**
- 3 Comedy Break**
- 3 (7) Turkey Television**
- 3 (8) Alfred Hitchcock Hour**
- 3 (9) Taxi**
- 10:30 **3 Tonight Show**
- 3 Nightly Business Report**

- 3 Hour of Deliverance**
- 3 Love Boat**
- 3 Sidney Miller**
- 3 SportsCenter**
- 3 MOVIE: Noche a Noche**
- 3 (9) Star Trek**
- 10:37 **3 Benson**
- 10:45 **19 (12) (MAX) Max Headroom**
- 11:00 **3 Beat of Groucho**
- 3 Write Course (CC)**
- 3 Jim Bakker**
- 3 CBS Late Night**
- 3 SportsLook**
- 3 (7) Route 66**
- 3 (8) Edge of Night**
- 11 (11) The Barchester Chronicles Don-aid Pleasance**
- 11:07 **3 Barnaby Jones**
- 11:15 **19 (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Catherine & Co.** *** A poor British girl in Paris declares herself a corporation and issues one night a week shares to gentleman stockholders. Jane Birkin. Patrick Dewaere (1976) R. Profanity, Nudity, Mature Themes.
- 11:25 **3 MOVIE: Art of Love** *** A failing American artist in Paris plans to return home until a friend suggests that his suicide would arouse interest in his paintings! James Garner. Elke Sommer (1965)
- 13 (13) (HBO) MOVIE: The Karate Kid (CC)** The new kid in town runs up against the local high school toughs, so he takes up karate with an old Chinese master. Ralph Macchio. Noriyuki Morita (1984) PG. Profanity, Violence.
- 11:30 **3 Bill Cosby**
- 3 Late Night with David Letterman**
- 3 MOVIE: The Roots of Heaven** *** 1/2 In French Africa, one man desperately fights for stronger laws protecting elephants. Errol Flynn. Juliette Greco (1958) NR.
- 3 (NFL's) Greatest Moments**
- 3 (9) Edge of Night**
- 3 (9) MOVIE: The Assassination Bureau** *** A newspaperwoman is determined to expose an organization which she believes to be a group of assassins for hire. Oliver Reed. Diana Figg (1969) PG.

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Pinning Buddy Poppy

Mayor Wes Fisher received a buddy poppy from members of the Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 4818 recently. Buddy poppies will be sold at various locations in town Friday, Nov. 8, and from 10 a.m. until 5

p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9 at Sugarland Mall. Proceeds will go to disabled veterans. Pictured are from left, Sadie Shaw, Betty Boggs, Auxiliary president, Mayor Fisher, and Lillie Muller, poppy chairman.



Placing Wreath

In remembrance of Veterans Day Nov. 11, the Ladies Auxiliary of P.Ost 4818 made a wreath of buddy poppies and placed it on the grave of Gayle Rogers who had been a member of Post 4818 for many years. He served two years in the navy, three years in the army and four years in the air force. He was the nephew of Helen Bishop and Erma Loving, both members of the Ladies Auxiliary. Placing the wreath on the grave were (from left) Loving, Lillie Muller, Betty Boggs, Auxiliary president, and Bishop.

Origin of buddy poppy explained

Have you ever wondered how the buddy poppy came about? Members of the Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 4818 provided background information on the memorial flower.

Col. John McCrae wrote an immortal poem about the flower which he dedicated to the memory of the men who fought and died in France during World War I.

The poppies of which he wrote about have become the true symbol of all those who have given their lives in the nation's wars.

The poppy has become recognized as the memorial flower in countries throughout the world. It is distributed by veteran organizations in Europe, America and in most of the countries of the British Commonwealth.

Since 1922 the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States have conducted an annual sale of "buddy" poppies to raise funds for its programs on behalf of the needy and disabled veterans and the wives and orphans of the deceased veterans.

The buddy poppy is made by the veterans and sponsored by the men's VFW.



Cattlemen's Association to meet

DENVER — A conference to be held in Oklahoma City Nov. 6-8 may significantly affect the future direction of numerous government programs on livestock grazing, according to the president of the National Cattlemen's Assn. (NCA).

"The number of organizations and the caliber of participants involved in this 'think tank' session virtually guarantee that there will be new ideas which, for better or worse, will eventually find their way into new policies and research," said Jo Ann Smith.

The national attention and ideas generated by this conference should make policymakers and the general public more aware of the values of grazing lands, Smith said. "When you have top officials from the White House, the two federal natural resource departments and their various sub-agencies, as well as leaders from universities and private organizations all at the same meeting to discuss livestock grazing in a constructive vein, it's going to be an important meeting, with a great potential for long-term positive impacts," she said.

The conference is open to the public and Smith urged livestock producers to attend. Registration information may be obtained from NCA or most local ASCS offices. To register, send \$90 to: National Range Conference, Gene Sawyer, Oklahoma State Assn. of Conservation Districts, 2800 N. Lincoln Blvd., Suite 160, Oklahoma City, OK 73105. There will be on-site registration on Nov. 6.

The conference will begin at noon Nov. 6 and end at noon Nov. 8. Most of the sessions will be at the Sheraton Century Center.

Billed as a "National Range Conference," the meeting will explore ways to improve the productivity of the 1 billion acres of land in the U.S. that are grazed by livestock. The U.S. Department of Agriculture is holding the conference in cooperation with 56 private organizations, including NCA. Thirteen federal agencies in the Agriculture and Interior departments are involved in planning the meeting.

"There has never been such a high-level national effort to give attention to range resources and their role in the U.S. economy and in the quality of our environment," Smith said. The focus of the discussions will be on what can be done in the future and not on what has been done in the past, she said. Topics to be discussed will include economics of range management, ranch conservation practices, possible methods of resolving conflicts in range uses, and the implications of new research and technology.

Speakers will include a wide array of experts in grazing management, economics, and conservation. Also scheduled to speak are Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block and Interior Secretary Donald P. Hodel.

G.E.D. Testing

For adult residents of Texas, 17 years of age and up. Parent's permission for 17-year-olds required. I.D. required. Satisfactory scores qualify for Texas Education Agency Certificate of High School Equivalency. \$15.00 Fee. Next tests November 20 and 21, 1985 at 8:30 A.M., sharp, at School Administration Building.

Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

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Entire Stock of 14K gold & diamonds

Mark This on Your Calendar

**"Christmas Jewelry Show
November 8th & 9th
10a.m.-6p.m.**

Factory Manufacturer will be present!

(Drive a few miles and Save Big Money)

**Bi-Wize Health Mart
902 Main - Friona**

**Phyllis Gerdson Gallery
516 Ave J**

Hosting Fall Open House

Sat Nov 9 10am—9pm

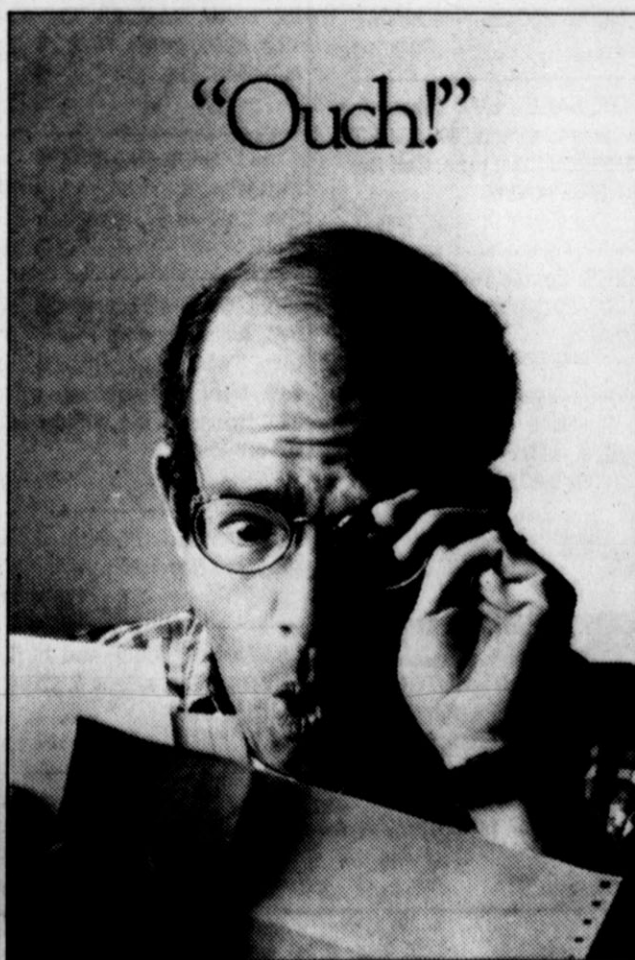
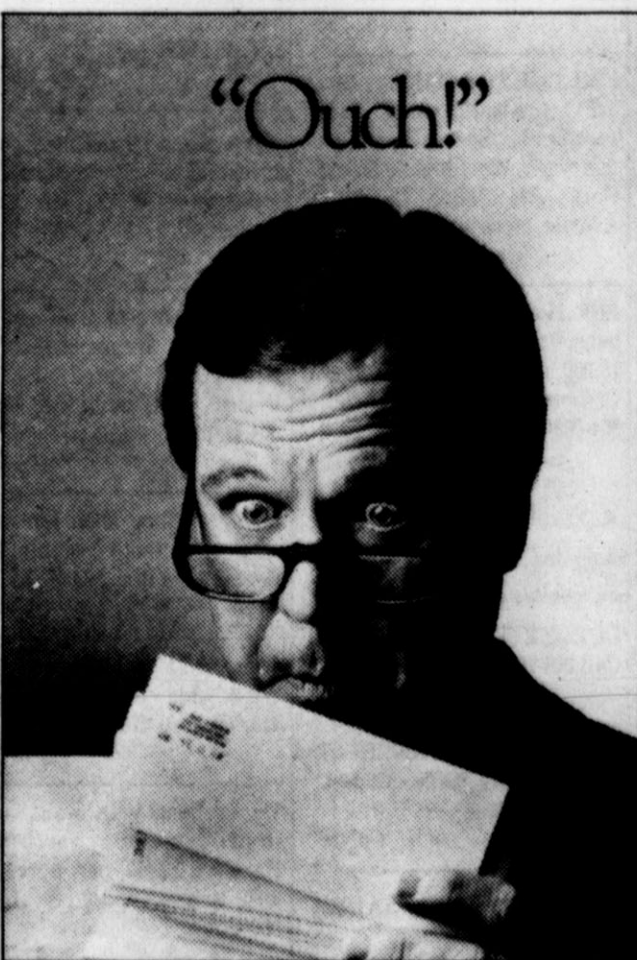
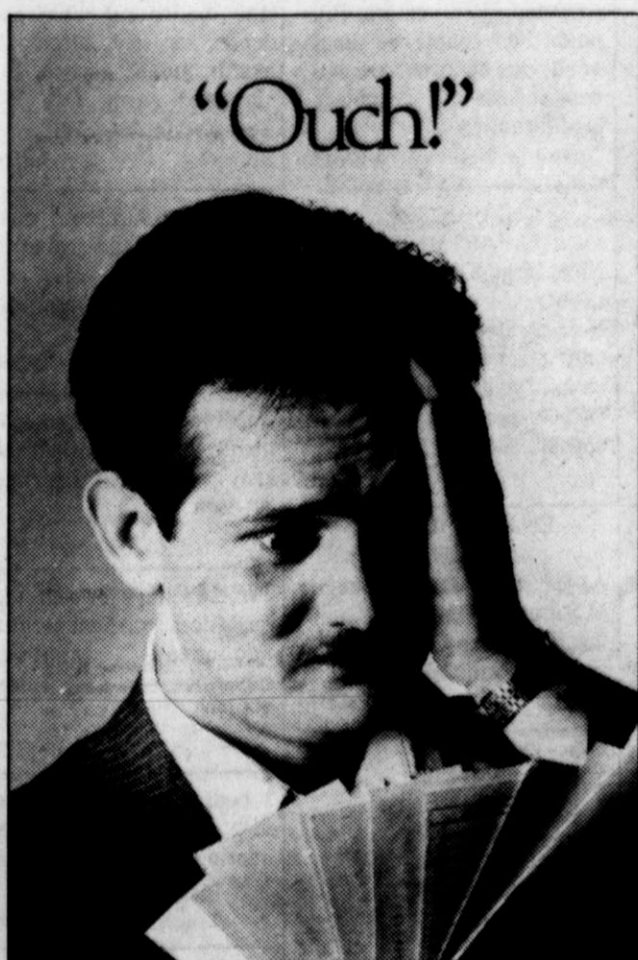
Sun Nov 10 1am—9pm

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 Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 20 words. One day is 13 cents per word or \$2.00 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive issues, no copy change, and apply to solid ad lines only.

TIMES	RATES	MIN.
1 day per word:	.13	2.00
2 days per word:	.22	4.00
3 days per word:	.31	6.20
4 days per word:	.40	8.00

5th day FREE
 Add 9 cents per word for additional days: 10 days (2 free) is 15.20 minimum; 15 days (3 free) is 22.40; month 77.80.

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LEGALS
 Advertising rates for legal notices are \$3.50 per column inch for the first insertion and \$3 per column inch for consecutive issues.
 Deadlines for classified ads are 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.
 Cash is required on advertisements under \$10.

ERRORS
 Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legal notices. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to any errors immediately after the first insertion. In case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

Articles for Sale
 CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR SEVEN DAYS PER WEEK DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
 364-0951

WE ARE Distributor of Amarillo Daily and Amarillo Globe News. Call 364-1346.

FOREVER BLINDS
 Mini and vertical blinds by Levolor. New 1/2" 50 percent off. 200 colors. Independent dealer. For appointment call 364-7960 today.
 1-134-21p

FOR SALE - A white formal dress with red ribbon worn once. Call 364-6768 (Mon-Fri, after 6 p.m.)

SEE YOUR SPECIAL OCCASIONS ON VCR TV year after year. For more information, call Video Techniques, 364-7544.

HEREFORD FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
 3rd & Main
 Queen Size Ortho-Pedic I mattress & box foundation on sale for just \$199.95. Regular price \$489.00. Has luxury quilted cover. Built & guaranteed by Palo Duro Mattress of Amarillo - (Has 2 lbs. of Panhandle cotton on each mattress.)

Moving: Must Sell 2 sofas, chairs, humidifier, dbl. bed, dresser, bar stools and more. Also some ceramic pieces. Come by 211 Beach or call 364-4597.

RENT A MINI STORAGE
 Behind Thames Pharmacy
 Call 364-2300 or 364-2030

HEREFORD FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
 3rd & Main
 King Size Water Bed - complete - just \$389.95 delivered & set-up. Has 24" headboard w/mirror, free flow mattress, 4-year heater, safety liner, fill & drain kit (solid wood construction-Quality Components).

8" Madame Alexander Story Book Dolls for sale. Call 364-8826. 1-63-tfc

Baldwin Piano, 6 years old. Very good condition. Has padded bench. Call 364-2460. 1-81-tfc

For Sale: golf clubs, 3 sets of irons. Ask for Rick, 364-5074. 1-83-5c

To give away to good home: Small male kitten - charcoal colored with white markings. 9 weeks old; housebroken. 364-4250. 1-86-2p

For Sale: Baby Cockateils. While they last \$25.00. Call 364-1017. 1-86-2c

WANTED: Pheasant hunting lease. Corn, milo, lake bottom preferred. Ben Hinders (806)655-7839. 1-86-10p

FOR SALE: 15" wheels for Ford Ranger or Bronco II. Call 364-0458 after 5 p.m. 1-tfc

SHAKLEE - Vitamins, cleaning products, cosmetics. Clyde & Lee Cave, 107 Avenue C. 364-1073. 1-192-tfc

For Sale: 100 sqyds of plush navy carpet, used only one year. Excellent condition. Call 364-4113 or 578-4436. 1-64-tfc

YOU CAN TASTE THE DIFFERENCE!
 Now you can improve the quality of the water you drink. The AMWAY® Water Treatment System effectively removes more than 100 EPA priority pollutants as well as improving its taste and odor. You can taste the difference in your own water. Call for a no-obligation demonstration now. 806-578-4561. 1-71-20p

EXPERIENCED DISC JOCKEY
 Music for all occasions. Fund raising dances, weddings, anniversaries, birthdays, Any era of music you want, we got it.
 Call Shawn 364-0544 after 5:00 p.m. Low Prices 1-71-tfc

AVON: What can Avon do for you? Add to your family income. Earn \$6-8 per hour part time. T'was The Night Before Christmas and All The Bills Are Paid! Tommie Graham 505-762-4174 collect. Start now for \$15.00. 1-71-20p

Antique dresser with beveled mirror, queen size water bed complete, wicker ertge, antique table. 364-0220. 1-84-4c

Chrome and black director's chair, hanging lamp, floor lamp, red and black double bed comfort and shams, large red blanket. 42"X56" red and black woven wood shade, Barcalounger chair, two maple kitchen chairs, old typewriter, adding machine, Sunburst spray lamp. Call 364-1405. 1-84-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

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS Call Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788. S-1-157-tfc

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolfelin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79019. S-1-172-tfc

FOR SALE: Firewood \$80 per cord, delivered. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500. S-1-82-tfc

Garage Sales

NEEDED
 Sunday School Class is in need of a television set to loan or give to a shut-in who would find much happiness in passing the hours. Color TV preferably so she can view the beautiful colors. Call 364-6957. tfc

GARAGE SALE.
 606 Blevins. Thursday, Friday and Saturday 8:00 a.m. until???. 1A-85-1p

Large Yard Sale
 T.V.s, Cameras, radios cassettes, desk, violins, dishes, clothes, many other items. 723 Thunderbird, Fri. Sat. Monday. 1A-85-3p

240 Hickory. Toys, phonograph, records, books, lots misc. Sat. 1-5. Sun. 1-5. 1A-86-2p

COUNTRY COLLECTIBLES GARAGE SALE & BAZAAR
 Dawn Community Center
 Dawn, Texas
 Saturday, Nov. 9th
 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
 Arts, crafts, household goods, furniture, much more!!
 A concession stand for lunch & snacks
SALE OF THE YEAR!!
 S-Th-F-1A-87-3c

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 New and Used farm equipment.
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USED Center Pivot for sale. Call 293-4337 or nights 652-3179. 2-87-10c

20 ft. Hale gooseneck stock trailer. Excellent condition. Call 364-6987. 2-87-1p

Cars for Sale
MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
 We pay cash for Used Cars
 136 Sampson
 Phone 364-0077 3-tfc

FOR SALE: 1900 tubing for gates and panels. \$39.50 CFT; also structural pipe. Call Bernie 806-794-4299. 2-64-tfc

1976 C 65 Chev. Truck. 22 foot bed & hoist with roll over tarp. Twin screw, air brakes, new steel belted tires, with 5+4 transmission, \$15,000.00. 806-578-4549. 3-83-10c

1980 Pontiac Phoenix Call 364-6485 after 5:00 p.m. 3-84-5c

1971 Dodge Pickup and 16 ft. travel trailer, sleeps 6. \$2000. Call 364-5352. 3-84-5p

1974 Chevy, tandem, grain truck. 20' bed, Good condition. Call 247-3044, Friona. 3-85-5p

LOOK
 Clean Used Cars at Wholesale!
 The Construction has left a lot of dust on our pretty used cars, but then are clean underneath!!
 1977 Plymouth 4Door was 1475, now 975
 1977 Mercury GrandMarquis was 2475, now 1575
 1977 Toronado was 1975, now 1475
 1977 Caprice 4Door(2) was 2375, now 1575
 1979 Buick Electra 225 4Door was 5450, now 4475
 1982 Caprice Coupe was 7450, now 6475
 1982 Olds 88 Coupe was 7450, now 5475
 1983 Caprice 4Door was 8250, now 7875
 1983 Olds 98 4Door was 8300, now 7975
 Come out to north Hereford where all the action is!!
STEVENS CHEVY-OLDS
 615 N. 25 MI. Ave.
 364-2100
 L.V. Watts Steve Stevens
 3-88-3c

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



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 Now for sale at
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FOR SALE: 1983 Ford Ranger pick-up. Dual fuel tanks, long bed, air conditioner. Economical. Call 364-0458. 3-tfc

FOR SALE: Mag & wire wheel cleaner, waxes, polishes, deodorants, white wall cleaner. Automotive Polishing Systems, 112 Miles Ave. 364-1662. 3-209-tfc

FOR SALE: 1985 Ford Tempo. Air, cruise, 5 speed, AM-FM. Good condition. Low mileage. 364-0857. 3-6-tfc

1981 Ford Van, Good condition. Call 364-4610 or 364-4795 or 276-5350. 3-75-tfc

1981 Buick Century Stationwagon. Under 50,000 miles. Asking \$3500. See at 122 Aspen. 3-77-tfc

85 Olds Cutlas Loaded Low mileage 364-2344 day 364-3940 night. 3-82-5p

'81 Chev. Pickup. Air conditioning, PS, PB, Good condition. \$3150. 364-0473. 3-82-6p

6.2 Diesel 1/2 ton GMC Suburban with Starcraft Conversion, 32,000 miles. Wash & call 364-1251. 3-83-tfc

FOR SALE
 1976 Monte Carlo. Good condition. Call after 5:00 364-6909. 3-83-5p

1976 C 65 Chev. Truck. 22 foot bed & hoist with roll over tarp. Twin screw, air brakes, new steel belted tires, with 5+4 transmission, \$15,000.00. 806-578-4549. 3-83-10c

1980 Pontiac Phoenix Call 364-6485 after 5:00 p.m. 3-84-5c

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1974 Chevy, tandem, grain truck. 20' bed, Good condition. Call 247-3044, Friona. 3-85-5p

1978 Cadillac Fleetwood. Super sharp!! 364-1017. 3-86-2c

A pretty good little 1974 Maverick, 2 door, 6 cyl. runs okay. Good tires. \$650. Call 364-5673. 3-85-5p

1977 Monte Carlo in fair condition. MUST SELL!! Best offer. 364-5925. 3-87-5c

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
 WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
 400 West First
 Phone 364-2250
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King Front End Shop has rebuilt engines for sale. These engines have a 12,000 mile or one year warranty. Engines we have in stock are:
 350 Chev. \$900 with exchange.
 305 Chev \$850 with exchange
 454 Chev \$1250 with exchange
 366 Chev \$1300 with exchange
 302 Ford \$800 with exchange or almost all sizes on request.
 2309 8th Avenue, Canyon, Texas or 655-7759. S-3-87-4c

1979 Honda GL1000. Saddle bags, completely equipped. 18,000 miles. See at Stagner Orsborn, 142 Miles or call 364-0990. 3A-86-2c

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LARGE OLDER HOME, VERY ELEGANT, ON UNION. CALL REALTOR. 364-4670. 4-61-tfc

For Sale By Owner. 4 bedroom brick home, double garage with shop, Approx. 3000 sq. ft. Detached convenience apartment. \$10,000 down and owner will carry. Terms flexible. 276-5291 days; 364-4113 nights. 4-65-tfc

WE PAY CASH FOR HOUSES. Call 364-0124 after 5:30 p.m. 4-73-20p

FOR SALE OR LEASE: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath at 103 South Douglas. Low down payment for qualified buyer. Call 364-6164. 4-74-tfc

For Sale By Owner - Immediate Possession! 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Approximately 1200 sq. ft. home. Corner lot with excellent yard, fruit trees and good neighborhood! 364-8415 after 5:00 weekdays, all day weekends. 4-81-10x

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat and air, storm doors and windows, large storage shed and fenced yard. Excellent terms. 614 Avenue F. Call 364-5430 or Lubbock 762-8652 evenings. 4-82-5c

SALE BY OWNER, 105 Mimosa, Immaculate condition, 2400 sq. ft. Isolated mater bedroom, plus office or 4th bedroom, 2 bath. Spacious den w/corner fireplace. Call Collect 915-366-7568 4-83-20c

OWNER SELLING - Extra Sharp, Energy Efficient, 3 Bedroom 2 Bath, Fireplace, Mini blinds and storm windows. Large Covered Patio, Landscaped, 2 Storage Buildings - mid 40's - call 364-2924. At Noon or After 4:00 4-87-20p

THREE BEDROOM TWO BATH HOME WITH LARGE FENCED YARD AND SHOP VERY WELL DECORATED. LOCATED ON 16TH STREET. CALL HCR REAL ESTATE 364-4670. 4-82-tfc

Very clean three bedroom brick home with assumable low interest FHA loan. Call HCR Real Estate. 364-4670. 4-56-tfc

Three bedroom/two bath home with fireplace. Exceptional Buy. Located on Northwest part of town. Call 364-4670. 4-56-tfc

Large welding shop for sale with or without equipment. Contact Realtor. 364-4670. 4-56-tfc

FOR SALE: 315 ft.x280 ft., West side of 427 Mable. \$16,000. Call 276-5339. 4-75-tfc

1 1/2 sections with wells and improvements, north of Hereford. \$350 per acre or will trade. Call Reator, 364-4670. 4-77-tfc

Individual wants to buy 40-80 acres grass land. 276-5592 Call after 8:00 P.M. 4-80-10c

FOR SALE OR LEASE, commercial building located at intersection Hwy. 60 and 15th St. Approximately 3400 sq. ft. 364-1347. 4-81-10c

OWNER FINANCING WITH 10 PERCENT INTEREST ON THIS TWO BEDROOM, ONE BATH HOME OUTSIDE THE CITY LIMITS. CALL REALTOR 364-4670. 4-89-10c

2 Bedroom duplex. Only \$11,000. \$1500.00 down. Owner will finance. Call Realtor 364-4670. 4-40-tfc

LOTS OF ROOM IN THIS 1700 SQ. FT. HOME LOCATED ON STAR. REASONABLY PRICED AT \$45,000.00 CALL HCR REAL ESTATE 364-4370. 4-82-tfc

THE HEREFORD BRAND WANT ADS DO IT ALL! YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT CLASSIFIED 364-2030

YOUR ad could be here!

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER 104 FIR Recently remodeled, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living area, oversized double garage, sprinkler system, and a shed. Call 364-6921 days and 364-8068 nights. 4-85-8c

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY NOV. 3rd 2 to 5 p.m. 4-85-8c

OWN YOUR OWN HOME! Two bedroom mobile home with lot and storage building. Low down payment. Low monthly payment. Call 364-2660 8-5. 4A-251-tfc

14x76 1982 NuWay, 3 bedroom, 2 bath superb shape. \$18,000. See at 1406 8th Street No. 72, Canyon, Texas (817-691-5485). 4A-83-5c

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE. 364-0064. 4A-52-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

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. S-5-96-tfc

For Rent 4 Bedroom House 1/2 mile from City limits. Call 364-3587 5-87-5p

HEREFORD'S FINEST TOWN SQUARE APTS. Luxury Town Homes 2 and 4 bedrooms Carpet, drapes, disposals Jenn-Aires, dishwashers Fireplaces in 4 bdrm apts. Garages, Children and Pets Welcome. 5-83-3p

MASTERS APTS. 1,2,3 bedrooms Carpet, drapes, disposal Fireplace, Dishwasher Carport, Children over 12 No Pets. Carl and Teena Simpson, Mgrs. 364-0739 5-83-3c

NEWLY REMODELED 3 bedroom home. \$100 deposit. Call 364-3209; 364-0124 after 5:30; 5-83-3p

Extra nice 2 bedroom house, stove and refrigerator furnished. Couple or couple with small child, no pets. References and deposit required. Inquire at 310 West 6th after 5:30 p.m. 5-83-3c

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

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
 F.H.A. Approved Lots
 700 Block of Ave. G&H
 Office 415 North Main
 364-1483 Home 364-3937
 5-56-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
 One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$200 and \$250. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332. 5-74-tfc

Nice two bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. Rent starts at \$210. Deposit \$170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate 364-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity. 5-203-tfc

SARATOGA GARDENS, Friona Low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666. 5-87-tfc

2&3 bedroom furnished mobile homes. No pets. Deposit required. Call 364-0011. 5-49-tfc

2 bedroom, 808 South Texas \$150 month plus bills; one bedroom furnished rear 705 East 3rd, \$190 month, bills paid. 364-3566 days, night number on houses. 5-74-tfc

Efficiency apartment. \$150 month; \$100 deposit. 364-2777. 5-82-tfc

REMODELED 2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Gas and water furnished. Call 364-4370. 5-82-tfc

Nice

Stop Looking - It's All in the WANT ADS

NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath house for lease. No pets. \$350 per month; \$200 deposit. Days 364-8114; nights 364-2926. 5-85-tfc

Park Plaza Apartment - 3 bedroom. Fireplace, two car garage. Available October 1st. 364-4350. 5-53-tfc

2 bedroom furnished mobile home. \$250 month, \$100 deposit, water paid. Small family, no pets. Credit references required. 364-1118, come by 334 Avenue G. 5-78-tfc

2 bedroom duplex apartment. Stove furnished. \$240 per month; \$100 deposit. You pay utilities. References required. Call 364-4610 or 364-4795. See at 405A East Third St. 5-81-tfc

FOR RENT: Commercial building located at 101 East Hwy. 60. Call 364-2103. S-Th-5-87-tfc

Large 2 bdrm. apt. for rent furnished, carpeted, all bills paid. \$275.00 a mo. 75.00 deposit. Call 364-3876. 5-84-5p

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home for rent. \$360.00 per month, \$150.00 deposit. Real nice and clean. Call 364-4670. 5-86-tfc

NORTHWEST location - 2 bedroom apartment. All appliances, dishwasher, fireplace, fully carpeted. Water and gas paid. \$295 per month; \$147.50 deposit. Call John 364-7057 or 364-6682. 5-86-tfc

2 bedroom duplex. Appliances, washer-dryer hookup, fenced backyard. \$265 per month; \$132.50 deposit. Water and gas paid. Call John 364-7057 or 364-6682. 5-86-tfc

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house with refrigerator, stove. \$250 month \$100 deposit. Inquire 909 South McKinley. 5-86-tfc

Furnished Duplex Apartment - Cute, clean, cozy, conveniently located. Owner maintains yard. AC, Ceiling fan, storm windows for all season comfort. Gas/water furnished. Call 364-2913. 5-86-3p

3 bedroom trailer, fenced yard, water furnished. 364-4370. 5-86-tfc

For Rent 4 Bedroom House 1/2 mile from City Limits. Call 364-3587. 5-87-5p

Real nice brick home with double garage, den and fireplace on Hickory. \$550 monthly. Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670. 5-87-tfc

208 West 5th, Apt. B unfurnished apartment. For information call 364-0701. 5-86-tfc

PROTECT YOUR BELONGINGS THIS WINTER. No dust, no mice. C&S Storage Behind Thames Pharmacy Call 364-2300 or 364-2300. 5-86-tfc

TWO BEDROOMS \$250 per month. Furnished or unfurnished. Laundry room, Located close to shopping mall, carpet, dishwasher, garbage disposal, individual heating and air conditioning. Gas and water paid. Cable TV. Nice and clean. Phone 364-4332. 5-70-tfc

2 bedroom furnished apartment \$275 monthly. Cable-water furnished 364-4370. 5-80-3c

Offices for Rent Office Space for lease, attractive building excellent location - 201 E. Park Ave. 1000 sq. ft. INQUIRE 205 E. Park Ave., 364-2232. 5A-62-tfc

Business Opportunities Approximately 2 1/4 acres with building (now being used as Playhouse Skating Rink) on West Hwy. 60. Owner will finance. Will consider all offers. Call 364-9045 or 276-5585. 7-84-tfc

Open your own beautiful discount shoe store. Nationally known brands Jordache, Bear Traps, Marshmallows, Bandolino, Naturalizer, Candies, 9 West, Capezio, Johansen, Cherokee, Evan Picone and many more. All first quality merchandise \$19,900.00 includes beginning inventory-training-fixtures-grand opening promotions and round trip air fare for one. Call today. We can have your store opened in 15 days. Prestige Fashions 501-329-2362. 7-87-10

Waitress needed. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at the Great American Food and Beverage, 628 West 1st. 8-104-tfc

NEED EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES. Apply in person to C. Ramirez & Son, 121 Pine Street. 8-75-5c

Couple to live in, manage and maintain apartments. Apartment and utilities furnished. No pets. Send qualifications and references to Box 1186, Hereford, Texas. 8-80-tfc

NEED top farm hand, self starter, know how to repair equipment and when to plant crops and some knowledge of livestock. Nice home on pavement near Hereford. No drinkers. Send references and resume to P.O. Box 673KW, Hereford, Texas 79045. 8-85-10c

Deaf Smith Feed Yard now hiring pen riders with own horse. Call 258-7298. 8-85-5c

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs mature person now in Hereford area. Regardless of training, write D.M. Sears, Box 711, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76101. 8-87-4c

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-10339 for current federal list. W-S-8-54-16p

Child Care LICENSED TO CARE For Children Ages 6 weeks-12 years Excellent program by trained staff Two convenient locations 215 Norton 248 East 16th 364-3151 364-5082

RENT TO OWN! New RCA TV's & VCR's, Whirlpool Appliances. NO CREDIT CHECK! First Weeks Rent Free VHS Home Movie Rental 52 FREE overnight movie rentals with any new VCR Rental. Hereford Rapid Rental 1005 W. Park 364-3432. 11-58-tfc

10. Announcements NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people. 10-237-10c

DRINKING A PROBLEM? 24 hour hotline, 364-2141. Alcoholic Anonymous. Every Thursday 8 p.m. at 205 E. 6th. 10-133-tfc

10a. Personals PROBLEM PREGNANCY CENTER. 505 East Park Avenue, 364-2027. Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie." 11-15-tfc

Business Service KELLEY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring Competitive Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30. 11-15-tfc

CUSTOM BLADE PLOWING Tim Hammond, 289-5354. 11-23-22p

CHIMNEY CLEANING. Call Perry Ray, 364-9671; 364-1065 nights. Reasonable price. GRAVE MARKERS. Call Perry Ray. Reasonable prices. 364-9671; 364-1065 nights. 11-132-tfc

MCKIBBEN ROOFING. All types of roof - composition, wood, shakes and hot tar. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Call David 289-5570. 11-209-tfc

WE DO ALL KINDS OF ROOFING. 20 years experience. Our work is guaranteed. Free estimates. McKibben Roofing 364-6578. 11-220-tfc

CUSTOM carpentry work. General repairs, remodeling. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. 364-4430. 11-77-20p

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY New & Used Parts We buy scrap iron & metal First & Jewell Phone 364-0580 Nights 364-4009. S-11-60-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES Sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY 110 South Centre Phone 364-2300 Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m. S-11-tfc

ROTO-TILLING Robert Betzen 289-5500. S-11-56-tfc

BUILDING repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500. S-11-56-tfc

BRIGGS & STRATTON Tecumseh Kohler Wisconsin See us for all your air cooled engine needs - engine sales, short blocks, parts or repair services. ARROW SALES 409 E. First Street Hereford 364-2811 S-W-11-224-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

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS Straight finish, turnkey, job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering. 364-1497. 410 Blevins. Mobile 578-4641. 12-87-lp

Livestock For Sale: 5 mixed pair plus stalk field cows. Call 364-1077. 12-87-lp

HANDY MAN CONSTRUCTION: Remodeling, painting, landscaping, general repairs. No job too tall or too small. Free estimates. Harlan Armstrong, 806-364-5925. 11-57-tfc

EXTERIOR and interior house painting. Clean and neat. Experienced. Free estimates. Bills Paint Service, 364-4322. 11-68-12p

WILL do baking and cake decorating for all occasions. Now taking orders for holiday baking, 364-6085. 11-69-20p

FORREST MCDOWELL INSULATION. We blow attic insulation, Cellulose or Rockwool. We also insulate metal buildings. For free estimates call 364-6002 or nights 578-4390. 11-70-20p

CUSTOM CUTTING WANTED. Have 4 machines and trucks. Reasonable price. Call 364-7847 or come by Grand E Trailer Park, Space 18, Hereford, Tx. Vernon and Bob Carter. 11-70-20p

Garden Tilling Get a head start. Let me clean up old plant debris, fertilizer, mulch and till up for winter. Connie Urbanczyk. 364-5351 after 5 p.m. or Sat. 11-71-20p

HAULING DIRT, trash & tree trimming. Also carpenter work and remodeling. 364-0553 or 364-8852. 11-73-15p

NEED A TOUGH JOB DONE?? Tractor, dump truck, chain saw's. Want to keep David busy!! Call 364-0511. 11-80-20p

MF 760 Combine for hire harvesting miller. Call Richard Stengel 364-7247. 11-83-5p

THIS notice is to inform the citizens of Deaf Smith County that form F28A known as the 1985 Census of Governments Survey of County Government Finances has been filed with the Bureau of Census, Jeffersonville, Indiana as required by law. A copy of the form has been posted on the bulletin board in the Courthouse and may be inspected there. The documentation supporting the form may be inspected in the County Treasurer's office in the Courthouse. /s/ W. Glen Nelson County Judge S-87-2c

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING A public hearing will be held on the 22nd day of November, 1985, at 10:00 A.M. in the County Courtroom, Courthouse, Hereford, Texas to review the Commissioners Court order regulating the use of Herbicides in Deaf Smith County. Interested parties are welcome to attend and present their opinions regarding this subject. 87-5c

FOR SALE: Oat hay, big or small bales. Call 276-5212. 12-24-tfc

FOR SALE: Preconditioned stocker calves 150-500 lbs. Phone days 276-5636; nights 364-8112. 12-38-tfc

ATTN: WHEAT PASTURE CATTLEMEN - Gooseneck trailer for hire. Call 289-5537. 12-77-10p

For Sale: Clean, healthy feeder pigs in lots of 10 head or more, 70 cents per lb. Call 276-5841 after 6 p.m. 12-85-5c

HAY Easy grinding Hesston 4x8 bales, leafy, dry hay. 1000 tons, tests available, satisfaction guaranteed. Call 506-835-0468. 12-85-5c

GIVE YOUR YOUNG livestock protection this winter with our new portable shelters. Call Mitchell Bell, 364-4008; 364-0685. S-12-82-tfc

13. Lost & Found LOST from Avenue K, male Boston terrier, answers to name of "Snoopy." Please call Tommy or Beatriz Barrett, 364-5516 or 364-1818. 13-87-5p

Notices

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Prince Otto von Bismarck, Germany's Iron Chancellor, died in 1898. A 1963 earthquake at Skopje, Yugoslavia, killed 1,011 persons and injured 3,350. The Bureau of Investigation, now the FBI, was created by Congress in 1908. A passenger train derailed at Custozia, Portugal, in 1964, killing 94 persons. Author and playwright George Bernard Shaw was born in 1856. In 1945, a section of Prospect Point overlooking the United States side of Niagara Falls fell into the Niagara gorge.

MISS YOUR PAPER ON CARRIER ROUTE? Call 364-2030 6-7 p.m.

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The Newspaper BIBLE

THERE'S HEALING IN JESUS' NAME!

The people all rushed out to Solomon's Hall, where the beggar was holding tightly to Peter and John! Everyone stood there awed by the wonderful thing that had happened. Peter saw his opportunity and addressed the crowd! "Men of Israel," he said, "what is so surprising about this? And why look at us as though we by our own power and godliness had made this man walk? "For it is the God of Abraham, Isaac, Jacob and of all our ancestors who has brought glory to His servant Jesus by doing this. I refer to the Jesus whom you rejected before Pilate, despite Pilate's determination to release Him. "You didn't want Him freed---this holy, righteous one. Instead you demanded the release of a murderer. And you killed the Author of Life; but God brought Him back to life again. And John and I are witnesses of this fact, for after you killed Him we saw Him alive! "Jesus' name has healed this man---and you know how lame he was before. Faith in Jesus' name---faith given us from God---has caused this perfect healing." Acts 3:11-16

Receive a Living New Testament - Free! Write: THE NEWSPAPER BIBLE, INC. P.O. Box 1374, Roswell, N.M. 88201 Copyright, Tyndale House Publishers 1971 Living Bible used by permission

CROSSWORD

ACROSS 1 Hawaiian timber tree 2 Western hemisphere organization (abbr.) 3 Eons 4 Defer 5 Arab garment 6 Near 7 Acumen 8 Do wrong 9 Dissenting vote 10 Down (Fr.) 13 Universal time (abbr.) 15 Golly 18 Hot spring 21 Metal fastener 23 Harm 25 Elm 26 Eskers 28 Fox 29 over-capsize 31 Main idea 32 To be (Lat.) 33 At present 35 Time periods 37 Ever (poet.) 41 Refugee

DOWN 1 Designer Calvin 2 Western hemisphere organization (abbr.) 3 Eons 4 Defer 5 Arab garment 6 Near 7 Acumen 8 Do wrong 9 Dissenting vote 10 Down (Fr.) 13 Universal time (abbr.) 15 Golly 18 Hot spring 21 Metal fastener 23 Harm 25 Elm 26 Eskers 28 Fox 29 over-capsize 31 Main idea 32 To be (Lat.) 33 At present 35 Time periods 37 Ever (poet.) 41 Refugee

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Schlabs Hysinger COMMODITY SERVICES 364-1281

Richard Schlabs Steve Hysinger Brenda Yosten Phone 364-1283 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M. for Recorded Commodity Update.

CATTLE FUTURES

CATTLE-FREEDER (CME) 4400 lbs., cents per lb. Dec 82.00 81.00 80.00 79.00 78.00 77.00 76.00 75.00 74.00 73.00 72.00 71.00 70.00 69.00 68.00 67.00 66.00 65.00 64.00 63.00 62.00 61.00 60.00 59.00 58.00 57.00 56.00 55.00 54.00 53.00 52.00 51.00 50.00 49.00 48.00 47.00 46.00 45.00 44.00 43.00 42.00 41.00 40.00 39.00 38.00 37.00 36.00 35.00 34.00 33.00 32.00 31.00 30.00 29.00 28.00 27.00 26.00 25.00 24.00 23.00 22.00 21.00 20.00 19.00 18.00 17.00 16.00 15.00 14.00 13.00 12.00 11.00 10.00 9.00 8.00 7.00 6.00 5.00 4.00 3.00 2.00 1.00 0.00

GRAIN FUTURES

CORN (CBT) 5400 lbs., cents per bu. Dec 2.25 2.24 2.23 2.22 2.21 2.20 2.19 2.18 2.17 2.16 2.15 2.14 2.13 2.12 2.11 2.10 2.09 2.08 2.07 2.06 2.05 2.04 2.03 2.02 2.01 2.00 1.99 1.98 1.97 1.96 1.95 1.94 1.93 1.92 1.91 1.90 1.89 1.88 1.87 1.86 1.85 1.84 1.83 1.82 1.81 1.80 1.79 1.78 1.77 1.76 1.75 1.74 1.73 1.72 1.71 1.70 1.69 1.68 1.67 1.66 1.65 1.64 1.63 1.62 1.61 1.60 1.59 1.58 1.57 1.56 1.55 1.54 1.53 1.52 1.51 1.50 1.49 1.48 1.47 1.46 1.45 1.44 1.43 1.42 1.41 1.40 1.39 1.38 1.37 1.36 1.35 1.34 1.33 1.32 1.31 1.30 1.29 1.28 1.27 1.26 1.25 1.24 1.23 1.22 1.21 1.20 1.19 1.18 1.17 1.16 1.15 1.14 1.13 1.12 1.11 1.10 1.09 1.08 1.07 1.06 1.05 1.04 1.03 1.02 1.01 1.00 0.99 0.98 0.97 0.96 0.95 0.94 0.93 0.92 0.91 0.90 0.89 0.88 0.87 0.86 0.85 0.84 0.83 0.82 0.81 0.80 0.79 0.78 0.77 0.76 0.75 0.74 0.73 0.72 0.71 0.70 0.69 0.68 0.67 0.66 0.65 0.64 0.63 0.62 0.61 0.60 0.59 0.58 0.57 0.56 0.55 0.54 0.53 0.52 0.51 0.50 0.49 0.48 0.47 0.46 0.45 0.44 0.43 0.42 0.41 0.40 0.39 0.38 0.37 0.36 0.35 0.34 0.33 0.32 0.31 0.30 0.29 0.28 0.27 0.26 0.25 0.24 0.23 0.22 0.21 0.20 0.19 0.18 0.17 0.16 0.15 0.14 0.13 0.12 0.11 0.10 0.09 0.08 0.07 0.06 0.05 0.04 0.03 0.02 0.01 0.00

METAL FUTURES

GOLD (COM) - 100 Troy oz., \$ per Troy oz. Dec 328.00 327.00 326.00 325.00 324.00 323.00 322.00 321.00 320.00 319.00 318.00 317.00 316.00 315.00 314.00 313.00 312.00 311.00 310.00 309.00 308.00 307.00 306.00 305.00 304.00 303.00 302.00 301.00 300.00 299.00 298.00 297.00 296.00 295.00 294.00 293.00 292.00 291.00 290.00 289.00 288.00 287.00 286.00 285.00 284.00 283.00 282.00 281.00 280.00 279.00 278.00 277.00 276.00 275.00 274

Twelve amendments to Texas Constitution on Nov. 5 ballot



Vote this Tuesday

This information was provided from a booklet published by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. The contents came from a publication of the Texas Legislative Council and was further edited by the State Affairs Committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Glen Church, chairman.

BACKGROUND

AMENDMENT NO. 4: A perpetual fund for the support of public schools, composed in part of public lands, has existed since the Republic as a method of avoiding or reducing taxation as a means of public school support.

AMENDMENT NO. 4: "The constitutional amendment authorizing proceeds from the sale of land dedicated to the permanent school fund to be used to acquire other land for that fund."

SUPPORTERS SAY: As circumstances change, it might be timely to sell a specific parcel of land held and to acquire a different parcel of available land. In that manner, the permanent school fund can take advantage of a changing real estate market to maintain or enhance the value of the permanent school fund.

OPPONENTS SAY: If the percentage of the permanent school fund that is invested in real estate is increased, the liquidity of the fund, which might be essential in certain investment climates, will be decreased. Land brought into the fund may not earn any income for the fund until the land is sold.

BACKGROUND

AMENDMENT NO. 5: Hospital districts are separate governmental entities that are governed by directors elected by the qualified voters in the area a hospital district serves. The vague language used in relation to a district's responsibility to provide health care to the needy has caused confusion over the extent of a district's responsibility.

AMENDMENT NO. 5: "The constitutional amendment to authorize the legislature to regulate the provision of health care by hospital districts."

SUPPORTERS SAY: Because of the confusion over the constitutional requirements, some hospital districts have not offered any services to the needy, while other districts may be offering excessive services. Adoption of the proposed amendment will allow the legislature to regulate the provision of services to the needy so that hospital districts will know what they have to provide and may plan accordingly.

OPPONENTS SAY: Each hospital district is better able to determine the needs of its residents and how those needs should be met. The state should not dictate the services that a district should provide or how it should provide those services. If the legislature adopts standards for hospital districts, some districts may have to raise taxes to meet those standards.

BACKGROUND

AMENDMENT NO. 6: The Interstate Corrections Compact, already adopted by approximately 31 other states, provides procedures by which a state having adopted the compact may enter into an agreement with another adopting state for the placement of inmates from one state in the correctional facilities of the other. While no massive transfer of Texas inmates would be likely to occur under the compact, the department of corrections would have the option of using the placement of inmates in other states' facilities in special cases in which the transfer will benefit the inmate involved or in which isolation of the inmate is necessary.

AMENDMENT NO. 6: "The constitutional amendment to permit state prisoners to be placed in penal facilities of another state pursuant to an interstate agreement."

SUPPORTERS SAY: The proposed amendment will enable the Texas Department of Corrections to take advantage of the Interstate Corrections Compact by sending inmates out of state to break up prison gangs, to place an inmate near his family, to protect an inmate who has been threatened by other inmates in Texas prisons, to relieve overcrowding, or for other reasonable purposes. Under current law, correction officials do not have this flexibility. The blanket prohibition against transferring inmates to other states provides no significant protection of the rights of inmates.

OPPONENTS SAY: An inmate sent out of state could potentially suffer the very sort of isolation that the constitutional ban on transporting inmates out of the state was designed to prevent. Texas inmates placed in other states' prisons under the Interstate Corrections Compact, which will go into effect in Texas if this amendment is adopted, will not be supervised or monitored by Texas correctional officials. The state should retain custody of its own inmates rather than delegate that custody to out-of-state officials who are not responsible to the people of Texas.

BACKGROUND

AMENDMENT NO. 7: Chambers County

AMENDMENT NO. 7: "The constitutional amendment authorizing Chambers County to be divided into two to six precincts."

SUPPORTERS SAY: Chambers County because of its tourist population in the summer needs the option to have an additional justice precinct to handle the caseload caused by the increase in population.

OPPONENTS SAY: Although an additional precinct may serve the needs of the county, the piecemeal approach taken by the proposed amendment is not the answer. This approach will lead to even more proposed amendments as other counties attempt to carve out exceptions for themselves.

BACKGROUND

AMENDMENT NO. 8: To reward Texans who served in the military in World War II, the voters in 1946 approved a constitutional amendment providing for the issuance of \$25 million in state general obligation bonds to finance the purchase of land by the state to be resold on favorable credit terms to qualified veterans. Subsequent constitutional amendments authorized issuance of \$1,225,000,000 in additional bonds for the land program and \$500 million in bonds for a new Veterans' Housing Assistance Program.

AMENDMENT NO. 8: "The constitutional amendment providing \$500 million in additional bonding authority for the veterans' housing assistance program and changing the definition of those veterans eligible to participate in the veterans' land program and the veterans' housing program by authorizing the legislature by law to define an eligible veteran for the purposes of those programs."

SUPPORTERS SAY: The initial funding of the housing program is being rapidly depleted, and this amendment authorizes an additional \$500 million in bonds to continue the program. By providing an attractive source of home mortgage money for veterans, the housing assistance program reduces the competition among potential homeowners for other sources of home financing. By authorizing the legislature to define an eligible veteran for purposes of both programs, the necessity of future constitutional amendment to the definition is avoided.

OPPONENTS SAY: The federal and state governments currently offer a wide variety of benefits available only to veterans and their families, including home loan programs through the federal Veterans Administration. Existing benefits adequately compensate those persons for service to their country. Since the VA loan would be available with or without the state housing program for a qualified veteran, and on easier terms than a nonveteran would find in the conventional loan market, additional competition for loans would not usually be a factor.

BACKGROUND

AMENDMENT NO. 9: Under judicial interpretations of the Texas Constitution the governor may approve or disapprove the entire appropriations bill or veto — but not reduce or transfer — appropriations that are itemized in the bill. This amendment would have no immediate effect on the budgetary process. The legislature has not enacted any legislation that, if the amendment is adopted, would implement the authority granted by the amendment.

AMENDMENT NO. 9: "The constitutional amendment to protect public funds by authorizing prior approval of expenditure or emergency transfer of state appropriations."

SUPPORTERS SAY: The governor is chosen by the electorate to be the chief executive officer of the state, yet the most important executive function — control of spending — is primarily in the hands of agency administrators who are not elected by anyone. This amendment will permit the legislature to give the governor an essential tool of executive leadership. If this amendment is adopted, a supervisory mechanism can be created to maintain continuous pressure on state agencies to cut costs and justify expenditures.

OPPONENTS SAY: This amendment will permit the destruction of the degree of agency independence that has served the state well throughout most of its history. The governor and the legislature already have several methods of monitoring the activities — including expenditures — of state agencies. The voters already have rejected one proposal to share authority for budget execution between the governor and a legislative committee. This amendment is so vague that it gives no indication of how the legislature will implement it.

BACKGROUND

AMENDMENT NO. 10: The market value of farm and ranch land in Texas has risen from \$34.3 million in 1975 to \$79.7 million in 1982. The 69th Legislature created a Farm and Ranch Finance Program to implement the provisions of the proposed amendment.

AMENDMENT NO. 10: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the issuance of general obligation bonds to provide financing assistance for the purchase of farm and ranch land."

SUPPORTERS SAY: Although farming and ranching are important industries in Texas, the rising cost of land makes purchasing land for farm and ranch purposes increasingly difficult. The issuance of \$500 million in general obligation bonds to sell and use as financial assistance in purchasing farm and ranch land ensures that farming and ranching will remain vital parts of the Texas economy. Recent trends in agriculture are toward larger farms and ranches concentrated in the hands of fewer owners. Financial assistance to individuals in purchasing farm and ranch land will help avoid monopolies in agriculture in Texas and will broaden the base of the farming and ranching industries.

OPPONENTS SAY: Although farming and ranching are important parts of the Texas economy, they are no more important than many other industries. Larger farms and ranches are capable of producing agricultural products in a more efficient and cost-effective manner. It is not the best use of state resources to support small farms and ranches that may not be cost-effective. With the increasing demands on the state revenues and the diminishing income to the state treasury, it is unwise to authorize the issuance of additional general obligation bonds backed by the general revenue of the state.

BACKGROUND

AMENDMENT NO. 11: The courts have classified defects in charging instruments as either fundamental or non-fundamental. Generally, a fundamental defect is one that is so profound that it renders the charging instrument invalid, voiding any conviction obtained as a result of the prosecution based on the charging instrument.

AMENDMENT NO. 11: "The constitutional amendment relating to the manner in which a person is charged with a criminal offense and to certain requirements applicable to state writs and processes."

SUPPORTERS SAY: The proposed constitutional amendment will enable the legislature to require defects in charging instruments to be raised before trial. Eliminating the defendant's right to challenge a conviction after trial on the basis of a defective charging instrument will put an end to the many reversals of convictions that occur under current law. The constitutional guarantee of due process will adequately ensure that criminal charging instruments and other state documents are clearly identified. The current requirements that such documents contain specific phrases have led to the invalidation of many criminal prosecutions because of minor errors that do not prejudice or harm the defendant in any way.

OPPONENTS SAY: The proposed amendment undermines the protective role of the grand jury in the criminal justice process. The grand jury has traditionally served as a check on the zeal of the prosecutor by refusing to indict when it considers the case to be a weak one or otherwise not appropriate for prosecution.

By allowing the prosecutor to amend a defective charging instrument and giving the court jurisdiction of the case even if the charging instrument contains significant errors or omissions, the proposed constitutional amendment would encourage carelessness in the drafting of charging instruments.

BACKGROUND

AMENDMENT NO. 12: Questions of state law frequently arise in federal court, most notably in cases in which the court has jurisdiction because the parties are citizens of different states. Frequently a question of state law arises in a federal court case that is extremely complex or that has not been settled by the state courts.

AMENDMENT NO. 12: "The constitutional amendment granting the Supreme Court of Texas and the Court of Criminal Appeals of Texas jurisdiction to answer questions of state law certified from a federal appellate court."

SUPPORTERS SAY: The amendment will help to ensure that Texas law is applied consistently in all cases. Under current law, the federal courts, in determining Texas law in federal cases may reach results that differ from those of the state courts on similar legal issues. Since only a small portion of the cases before the federal courts involve state law, federal judges lack the in-depth understanding of Texas law that comes from the everyday exposure experienced by judges in the state court system. The federal courts should be provided with the means to call directly on the expertise of Texas courts in difficult matters of Texas law.

OPPONENTS SAY: The federal judiciary is competent to interpret Texas law. Many federal judges, especially members of regional appellate courts, have substantial experience in Texas law. The primary purpose of the federal constitutional provision for bringing cases involving state law in the federal courts when the parties are from different states is to protect an out-of-state party from having to go before state courts that might be prejudiced in favor of the in-state party.

BACKGROUND

AMENDMENT NO. 13: The Texas Constitution sets out the structure of the judicial system of the state. The structure of the state court system has changed little since 1845. This proposed amendment would, among other changes, create the Judicial Districts Board; authorize the Legislative Redistricting Board to reappoint the judicial districts if the Judicial Districts Board fails to act within the designated time period; authorize more than one judge for each district court; and authorize the legislature to provide for county court terms and jurisdiction.

AMENDMENT NO. 13: "The constitutional amendment providing for the reappointment of the judicial districts of the state by the Judicial Districts Board or by the Legislative Redistricting Board, and providing for the administration and jurisdiction of constitutional courts."

SUPPORTERS SAY: Since the legislature tends to add district courts, rather than redistribute counties in districts, a comprehensive reapportionment will provide for a more equal statewide distribution of judicial resources. The court administration and jurisdiction provisions of the amendment will result in a streamlining of procedures and a more efficient use of the court system.

OPPONENTS SAY: District judges are elected locally. To allow the Judicial Districts Board or the Legislative Redistricting Board to draw the district lines without the opportunity for local input given in the legislative process is contrary to the tradition of local self-government.

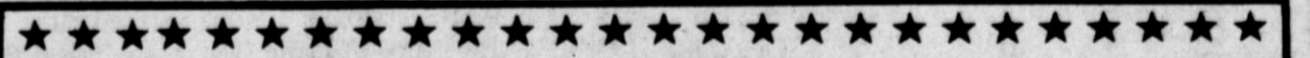
BACKGROUND

AMENDMENT NO. 14: Currently the Texas Constitution requires the legislature to prescribe the duties and provide for the election of a county treasurer and a county surveyor in each county. While the offices of county treasurer and county surveyor are required by the constitution, the duties of the offices are defined by statute through the legislative process.

AMENDMENT NO. 14: "The constitutional amendment to provide for: (1) the abolition of the office of county treasurer in Andrews County and in El Paso County; (2) the abolition of the office of county surveyor in Collin, Dallas, Denton, El Paso, Henderson, and Randall counties."

SUPPORTERS SAY: Allowing the voters of the counties affected by the proposed amendment to decide for themselves whether the separate elective office of county treasurer or county surveyor, as the case may be, serves their needs is in the best tradition of local self-government. By abolishing the offices of county treasurer and county surveyor and transferring the functions of the offices to other persons, more efficient management of county business will be accomplished and county revenue will be saved.

OPPONENTS SAY: Although county government may need streamlining and reorganization, the piecemeal approach taken by the proposed amendment is not the answer. This proposed amendment is the third of its kind to be submitted to the voters in the last three years. A thorough statewide study should precede any further attempt to alter these county offices. The offices of the county treasurer and county surveyor are elective offices.



Polling Places

- PRECINCT 1: Big Bull Barn - on Dairy Road.
- PRECINCT 2: Commissioner's Courtroom - Deaf-Smith County Courthouse, 201 E. Third, Hereford.
- PRECINCT 3: Zinser residence - 18 miles west on FM 1058, 3 miles south on FM 2298.
- PRECINCT 4: Simms Community House - 15 miles north on U.S. 385, 15 miles west on FM 1412.
- PRECINCT 5: Community Center - 100 Avenue G in Hereford.
- PRECINCT 6: Ford School - 20 miles north on U.S. 385, on left side of road.
- PRECINCT 7: Dawn Community Building - 13 miles east of Hereford on U.S. 80.

- PRECINCT 8: Walcott School - 24 miles west on FM 1058 (Harrison Highway or West Park), 7 miles north on State 214 or FM 1412.
- PRECINCT 9: Bippus Community House - 24 miles west on FM 1058 (Harrison Highway or West Park), 14 miles north on State 214, 1 mile west on dirt at the curve, half-mile north.
- PRECINCT 10: Wildorado Church - 13 miles east of Hereford on U.S. 80, 15 miles north on FM 809.
- PRECINCT 11: Northwest Elementary School - 600 Moreman, Hereford.
- PRECINCT 12: La Plata Junior High - 704 La Plata Drive, Hereford.



Home for the Holidays



Cover Designed by
Mauri Montgomery

Former resident to be honored Nov. 10

Former resident, Walter R. Galley, will be honored on Sunday, Nov. 10, from 2:30-5 p.m. at the Dawn Community Center when family and friends will gather to observe his 80th birthday.

Friends in the area are cordially invited to attend the open house for a visit with Galley and his family. Hosting the event will be his son, Clifford, and daughter, Irene.

Born Nov. 4, 1905 in Iowa, Galley came to Dead Smith County in 1915 with his parents to settle near Jewell Switch. Following graduation from Hereford High School in 1923, he migrated to Kansas but returned in 1931 to settle down in the Lowell-Askren area. In 1947 he and John Mayo formed a partnership in farming what was known as the Gentry place.

He was one of the early irrigation farmers in the area along with encouraging water well development.

Walter and Martha, who died in 1972, attended First Methodist Church in Hereford, later helping to organize the Dawn Baptist Church where he served as deacon. He was also on the board of trustees of the Dawn School prior to consolidation.

In 1967, Galley moved to the San Luis Valley in Colorado where he raised small grains and owned an implement dealership in Center. Just recently he has been a "fill in" tractor driver and admits that the modern machines are "lots more fun" than those he used previously.

In 1974, he was married to Dorothy Burns and the couple has enjoyed trips to Hawaii, Alaska and Israel since his retirement.



VALERIE RAYE ANDREWS, MICHAEL DILLER

Wedding planned

Valerie Raye Andrews and Michael Marvin Diller, both of Canyon, plan to exchange wedding vows Jan. 4, 1986 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church of Hereford.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edd Andrews of Star Route Hereford and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Diller of Star Route Texline.

Andrews is a senior at West Texas State University majoring in

agriculture business, economics and Spanish. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, Alpha Zeta Honor Fraternity, Student Senate and Ag Business Club.

Her fiancé, a 1985 graduate of WTSU with a bachelor of science degree in ag business and plant science, is currently employed by SeedTec Inc. in Hereford. He is a member of Intercollegiate Crop Judging Team, Ag Business Club and Ranch Club.

Deadline for entering program set Nov. 30

Deadline for high school age students to participate in the 39th Annual Voice of Democracy script-writing program is Nov. 30. The event is being sponsored locally by VFW Post 4818 and its auxiliary.

The program, which is entitled "New Horizons for America's Youth", is open to all 10th, 11th and 12th grade students and offers local, district and national recognition and awards with the national award being a \$14,000 scholarship.

John Yocum, post commander,

and Betty Boggs, auxiliary president, urges students interested in participating to contact Lana Hall, Hereford High School speech teacher, or Marie Goheen, auxiliary chairman.

Students should write and then tape record a three to five minute broadcast script expressing their views of "New Horizons for America's Youth." The tapes will be judged for content, originality and delivery.

DR. GOTT



Peter Gott, M.D.

Beta-blockers can be valuable

DEAR DR. GOTT — You talk in your column about drugs that are beta-blockers. What's a beta-blocker? What happens if you miss a pill or two? What side effects do they have?

DEAR READER — Your question is as complicated as it is pertinent. Please bear with me because I must simplify — perhaps even oversimplify — my answer in order to clarify a complex subject.

Our bodies are supplied by a network of autonomic nerves which are divided into two basic categories: parasympathetic and sympathetic. These nerves are "automatic" in that they are not under conscious control. They serve to modulate basic body functions like heart rate, blood pressure, sweating, intestinal motility and other so-called vegetative functions. I will avoid discussion of the parasympathetic system because your question concerns beta-blockers which are chemicals that affect the sympathetic system.

Sympathetic nerves act through two basic mechanisms: alpha and beta receptors. Stimulation of alpha receptors causes constriction of some blood vessels and bronchial passages; stimulation of beta receptors results in constriction of certain other blood vessels and dilation of bronchial tubes. Beta receptors are important to the heart and large blood vessels.

Angina pectoris (heart-muscle cramp due to inadequate blood supply) and hypertension can be related to sympathetic-nerve stimulation through beta receptors. Several years ago, scientists developed a class of chemicals that effectively block the transmission of nerve impulses through the beta receptors. These drugs called beta-blockers produced predictable consequences. On one hand they slowed heart rate, improved coronary circulation and lowered blood pressure. On the other hand, they caused bronchial spasm

(asthma), impotence, less robust cardiac contraction and intestinal malfunction. Although these medicines have subsequently been modified to work in more specific ways, for practical purposes, they function pretty much alike with respect to beneficial effects and unwanted side effects.

Beta-blockers are a valuable addition to the increasingly impressive array of drugs used to treat circulatory disorders. They can really help people with heart disease and hypertension. However, as with any potent compound, they also carry risk. Specific side effects include fatigue, heart failure, mental alterations, worsening of lung function and allergic reactions.

Patients taking beta-blockers must not abruptly discontinue the medicine because, in a peculiar form of rebound, blood-vessel constriction can take place and heart attacks may be triggered. Missing a dose or two is an inadvisable habit, since it may compromise beta-blockers' full effects.

Thank You

We would like to express our thanks to Dr. Revell, Reba, the office staff, the nurses (especially the special ones), The Ambulance Service, Station 2, and O.B. and Gilland and Watson. Also Bro. Bob Huffaker and all our family and friends that expressed their sympathy in the loss of our babies, Casey and Carrie Vanlandingham. Cary Lee and Donna Vanlandingham Gary and Nancy Victor Roy and La Verne Vanlandingham N.E. and Marn Tyler Jimmie and Janie Victor Mr. and Mrs. Burl Beavers Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hall

Bazaar planned Nov. 23

The public is invited to attend Wesley United Methodist Church's fifth annual Festival of Arts and Crafts, Nov. 23 at the Hereford Community Center.

The bazaar times are from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

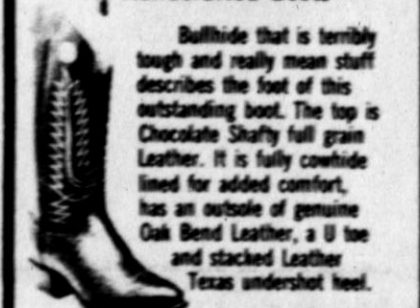
Let us ascend from the murky valley of complaints to the sunlit summits of thanksgiving and praise. —Christian Advocate, New York, Nov. 23, 1899.

Ungrateful people seem to think that those who render them kindness are under obligations to do so, and that in favoring them they do no more than their duty.

—George Q. Cannon, Juvenile Instructor, Salt Lake City, Utah, May 27, 1871.

BOOT OF THE WEEK

J. Chisholm Handcrafted Boots



Reg. \$180 In Black Or Brown

\$120⁰⁰

The Cobbler

337 Miles 364-6412

THANK YOU

Our sincere appreciation to all our loyal customers for their continued patronage.

We're happy to be part of the fun & laughter that our balloon bouquets bring into your life. If you haven't tried one of our joy-filled bouquets, give us a call today!

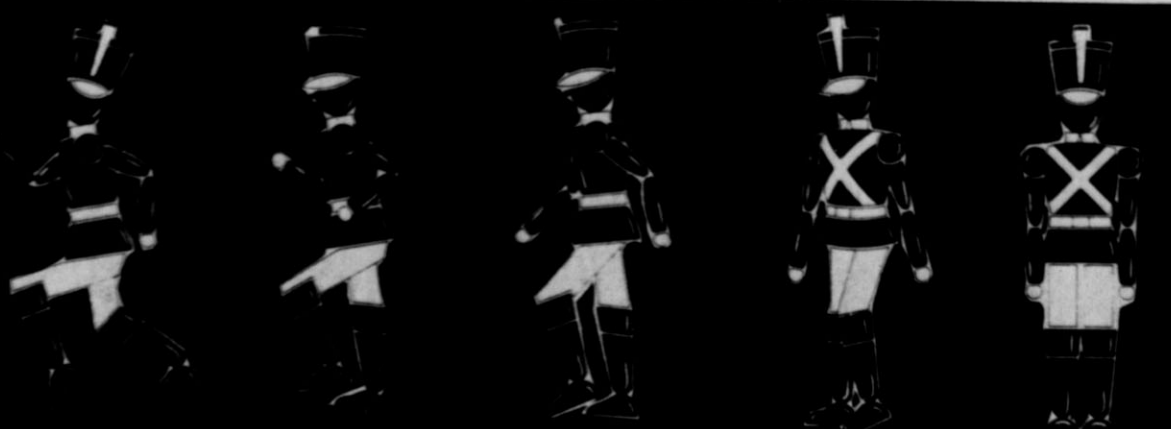
Sincerely, Sue

- Balloon Bouquets For All Occasions
- New! Beverage Bouquets
- 4½' Hot Air Ballons
- Complete Balloon Delivery Available 7 Days A Week
- Also, Clown Delivery Available

Balloon Express

364-0220

March Over To Helen's Home For The Holidays Sale



One Group Girls Sportswear

Sizes 2-14

40% off

Girls Fall Dresses

20% off

One Table Infant Wear

20% off

Boys Dress Pants & Sport Coats

20% off

Be sure to register for a \$50⁰⁰ gift certificate to be given away Saturday, November 16th

Helen's It's all for you.

417 N. Main

364-3221

Our Holiday Gift To You

10% Off Everything In Store

\$5⁰⁰ Off

Includes fine all-weather coats such as:

- Forecaster
- Weather Tammer
- Coat Tree
- Nell Flowers

"Warm Friendly Service"

Louise's
Sugarland Mall

Free Gift Wrapping

417 N. Main



MRS. RODNEY EARL MILLER
...nee Pamela Lynn Nixon

Nixon, Miller exchange vows Saturday

Standing at the church altar adorned by gardenias and candelabra, Pamela Lynn Nixon of Canyon became the bride of Rodney Earl Miller of Hereford during an afternoon ceremony Saturday at the First Church of the Nazarene.

Officiating during the services was the Rev. Bob Huffaker, pastor of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edwin Axe of Route 5 Hereford and Loran Nixon of 1209 Grand. The bridegroom's parents are Leona Miller of Route 5 and Buster Miller of Hereford.

Beverly Dee Ann Nixon of Houston served her sister as maid of honor and best man was Warren Barker of San Diego, Calif.

The groom's brother, Burl Miller, was groomsman and escorting guests were Jeff Milan and Dean Howard, both of Hereford.

Flower girl was Niki Axe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Axe, and ring bearer was James Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Miller.

The bride's cousin, Sandra Nixon of Lubbock, vocalized "Ave Maria" and "The Lord's Prayer" was accompanied by Mrs. Ken Walser.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a romantic styled floor-length satin gown with a chiffon overskirt and sleeves. The off-the-

shoulder gown was enhanced with hand re-embroidered lace on the bodice with a crystal heart sewn onto the center top edge of the bodice. The skirt flowed into a semi-cathedral-length train.

The full chiffon sleeves gathered at the elbow where fitted sleeves extended over the wrists.

Her tiered veil of bridal illusion was attached to a wreath of white silk flowers. She carried a nosegay of blue silk flowers entwined with baby's breath and white silk ribbon streamers.

Attendants wore teal blue lace tunics and carried baskets filled with blue and white silk flowers.

The groom's sister, Peggy Miller, invited guests to the registry table at the reception held in the church fellowship hall.

Rhonda Banner and Lori Luper served the three-tiered cake which was fashioned with pillars between the layers. It was decorated with blue flowers and topped by the traditional bride and bridegroom figurines.

The groom's table was presided over by Holly Goudy and Selma Goen.

Leaving for a wedding trip to points of interest in New Mexico and Mexico, the bride wore a two piece black Jo Hardin suit with a peach

silk top. The couple will make their home at 1406 8th St., Apt. 78 in Canyon.

The bride, a 1983 Hereford High School graduate, attended TSTI where she studied commercial art. She is currently employed by Ac-cu-type in Amarillo.

The bridegroom, a 1980 HHS graduate, is a 1982 graduate of Spartan School of Aeronautics where he received his AMT and associates degree. He is employed by Deaf Smith Aero, Inc.

Wedding guests represented Lubbock, Floydada, Snyder, Olney, Darrouzet, Oklahoma City, Ok., Austin and Abilene.

Quality of gratitude has various meanings

By GARY L. CHRISTENSEN
Staff Writer

Gratitude is a member of the family of humility, love, happiness and spirituality.

The humble are thankful in the comprehension of the greatness of God. Those filled with love are thankful in the comprehension of the kindness shown unto them by others.

Those filled with happiness are thankful in the comprehension of all that they have been blessed with. People with a spiritual foundation are thankful for the spiritual fruits, because therein they have the peace and sincerity of character that prompt spontaneous gratitude.

One of the great qualities of gratitude is its spiritual vision. Gratitude is spiritual vision, focused with the eye of faith, which enables a person to discover the good in others, to see the virtues of others.

Gratitude is the power by which one is prompted to declare thanksgiving immediately for blessings received. Ingratitude is a form of procrastination. Ingratitude is the procrastination that turns into forgetfulness.

Gratitude is also the spiritual power that motivates a person to bless the lives of others after an act of service or kindness has been performed unto him—not just to do something in return only to the one

individual who blessed his life.

Gratitude keeps the milk of human kindness fresh and free from the bacteria of envy. Gratitude is always ready to offer some kind of compliment.

Ingratitude, founded on discouragement, always has cataracts. Discouragement is the cancer of self-depreciation which eats away the embryo of appreciation.

Ingratitude is a faulty support system that keeps life sagging. It is a quality of weakness and mediocrity. Ingratitude is a cause of unhappiness, for a person's unhappiness is in direct proportion to the amount of ingratitude he has.

The locomotive of ingratitude pulls the complainers' passenger car over the dangerous tracks of jealousy. The locomotive of ingratitude pulls the thanksgiving's passenger car over the safe tracks of service.

In the Bible, it says that through thanksgiving we "rebound to the glory of God." (2 Corinthians 4:15.) An obsolete definition of "rebound" is: "to surge or flow back." Thanksgiving, then leads to a surging back into the glory of God.

May every day of the year be a true Thanksgiving Day, wherein the spiritual power of gratitude is exercised, resulting in joy and happiness rather than gloom and depression.

Larry Alley completes final year

Larry M. Alley, vice-president of Hereford State Bank, has completed the final year of the three-year Graduate School of Banking at the University of Colorado, Boulder.

Alley was among more than 500 to attend the 35th session of the school Aug. 4-16.


Primary goal of the school, one of five graduate schools of banking in the United States, is to prepare banking personnel for more rapid advancement to senior management positions in the banking industry.

The school includes three years of two-week summer sessions complemented by written assignments during each year. Students receive a special diploma upon successful completion of all on-campus course work and interim assignments.

Real gratitude does not consist in loving a person who does us a service and in doing him a service in return. Gratitude consists in profiting by the service that has been done so that we can act as well as possible toward the man who did us the favor and toward all men, toward the whole of humankind and not only toward the individual to whom we are grateful.

—Frederic Paulham, Living Age, November, 1931.

You're Invited



For: Home For The Holidays Open House

Date: Monday, November 4th through Saturday, November 16th

Time: 9:30 am to 5:30 pm

Place: Caryn's Hallmark, 236 N. Main

Given By: Caryn Davis, Mary Cameron, Margaret Zinser, Marcella Soliz, & Melinda Walden

Come By & Register For:
Precious Moments Nativity Set
Retail Value \$90⁰⁰
Sterling Silver Necklace
Retail Value \$50⁰⁰

Special Offer:
Nov. 4 - Nov. 16

Free one line of imprinting on any boxed Christmas cards valued at \$7⁵⁰ or more.




**COMING
November 17
Our Annual
Christmas
Open House**

**Park Avenue
Florist, Inc.
315 Park Ave. 364-4042**

We're Stirring Up Business!



All Shoes, Handbags, Belts,
& Billfolds

25% off

Sale effective Monday, Nov. 4th
thru Saturday, Nov. 16th

Come in and register for the Chamber of Commerce drawing.
No purchase necessary!

Susan's
220 N. Main

Holiday recipes shared by Hereford women

By SANDY PANKEY
Lifestyles Editor

What appears to be an ordinary dining room table is actually a monster possessed with supernatural abilities to lure the unsuspecting party-guest into a world of culpulent oblivion... YOU ARE NOW ENTERING THE TWILIGHT ZONE.

Even if you can resist the enticement of the table, try as you may, you cannot escape the well meaning hostess who shines food in your face asking you to "at least taste" her cuisine. (If you were an alcoholic, would she give you a drink?)

You decide to reciprocate her party invitation and have a few friends over. It's back to square one. The tines of searers are just begging you to taste a few. So, you pop a couple of them into your mouth and before you know it, they are all gone.

How can you enjoy great food and not look like the Goodyear blimp by New Year's Day?

Solution: It is still 25 days until Thanksgiving so stick diligently to your diet until then. When the holiday season rolls around, you can eat (in moderation of course) some of those wonderful dishes.

Hereford has terrific cooks. Several of these culinary experts were contacted and agreed to submit their favorite holiday recipes.

Bon appetit!

ELEPHANT STEW

(Janice Carr mentioned that this recipe might be served at one of the Chamber of Commerce Banquets.)

- 1 medium sized elephant
- 1 lb. salt
- 1 lb. pepper
- 500 bushels potatoes
- 200 bushels carrots
- 4,000 springs parsley
- 2 small rabbits (optional)

Cut elephant meat into bite sized pieces. Cut vegetable into cubes. Place meat in pan and cover with 1,000 gallons of brown gravy and simmer for four weeks.

Showed in salt and pepper to taste. When meat is tender add vegetables. A steam shovel is useful for this. Simmer slowly for four more weeks. Garnish with parsley. Will serve 1,000 people.

If more are expected, add two rabbits—this is not recommended as very few people like BARE in their stew.

Janice said that if the above ingredients are hard to find that layered salad below is a good holiday recipe.

LAYERED SALAD

(Janice Carr)

- Layer the following:
- Shredded lettuce
- 1/2 cup celery, chopped
- 1/2 cup bell pepper, chopped
- 1 tsp onion
- 1 pkg. frozen peas

Mix 1 cup mayonnaise, 2 Tbsp. sugar and spread on top. Top with grated cheese and crumbled bacon.

HOLIDAY CHEESE BALL

(Dianne Pierson)

- 2-4 oz. packages of cream cheese
- 2-4 oz. packages cheddar cheese, grated
- 1 Tbsp. chopped pimentos
- 1 Tbsp. chopped green pepper
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- Dash of cayenne pepper
- Finely chopped pecans

Cream the cream cheese; add the grated cheese and mix until well blended. Add other ingredients and mix well. Shape into a ball; roll into finely chopped pecans. Wrap and chill for 24 hours in refrigerator.

COUNTRY POT ROAST

(Dianne Pierson)

- 2-4 lb. chuck roast
- 1 pkg. Lipton onion-mushroom soup mix
- 2 cans Campbell's mushroom soup
- 2 pgs. of frozen vegetables (You may substitute fresh vegetables for frozen ones)
- Line roasting pan with foil. Season roast. Mix Lipton onion soup mix and mushroom soup in bowl. Coat both sides of roast with soup mixture. Add vegetables to roasting pan. Completely seal the roast in foil and cook for 2-2 1/2 hours in 350 degree oven.

PECAN PIE

(Dorothy Lee Reintro)

- 5 white eggs
- 1/4 c. corn syrup
- 1/4 c. sugar
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 3 Tbsp. butter
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 c. pecan halves
- Beat eggs slightly; add salt, sugar, corn syrup and melted butter; beat well. Stir in vanilla. Turn into unbaked pastry shell. Cover with pecan halves.

Bake in moderate oven at 325 degrees for 30 minutes. (Makes one large pie.)

SWEET POTATOES

HAWAIIAN

(Kay Lynn Caviness)

- 2 cans sweet potatoes (1 lb. 2 oz. can)
- 1 can (8 1/2 oz.) crushed pineapple
- 1/2 c. melted butter
- 1/2 c. white sugar
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2-3/4 c. chopped pecans

Drain pineapple, reserving 1/4 c. syrup. Combine above ingredients, except pecans. Add 1/4 c. pineapple syrup. Beat until well blended and creamy (use mixer). Fold in pecans, and put in 2 qt. buttered casserole dish. Top with 1/2 c. brown sugar and 1/4 c. melted butter. Bake at 325 degrees for 30 minutes. (Can be prepared the day before and baked the next day.)

COOKIES

(Lape Cerda)

- 2 cups lard, beat until fluffy
- Add 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 5 cups flour
- 1/4 to 1/2 cup water
- Blend with pastry blender. Roll on wax paper, cut and sprinkle with sugar, bake about 30 minutes or until brown. Can be baked without sugar. Let cool and dip in cinnamon and sugar (1/4 cups sugar and 1 Tbsp. cinnamon). Makes about 5 dozen cookies.

PUMPKIN ROLLS

(Lape Cerda)

- This recipe makes two rolls.
- 6 eggs (beat for 5 minutes and add following ingredients)
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 1/2 cups pumpkin
- 2 tsp. lemon juice
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 4 tsp. cinnamon
- 2 tsp. ginger
- 1 tsp. nutmeg
- Put this mix in two large cookie

sheets lined with wax paper. Top with nuts. Bake about 25 minutes at 350 degrees.

Turn over on paper towels sprinkle with sugar, roll and let cook about two hours.

FILLING:

- 1-8 oz. pkg. cream cheese
- 1 Tbsp. butter
- 2 cups powder sugar
- Unroll pumpkin rolls, spread filling, roll again and slice.

JELLIED CRANBERRY SALAD

(Mrs. J.W. Witherspoon)

- 1 can crushed pineapple (2 1/2 oz.)
- 2 (3 oz.) pkg. lemon jello
- 1 cup ginger ale
- 1 cup cranberry sauce
- 1-2 oz. dessert topping mix
- 1-8 oz. pkg. cream cheese
- 1/2 cup nuts

Drain pineapple, reserving juice. Add enough water to pineapple juice to make 1 cup. Boil and add to jello. Stir until dissolved and cooled. Gently add ginger ale. Cool until partly set then add pineapple and cranberry sauce. Mix well.

Pour into 1 1/2 qt. dish and let set. Meanwhile, prepare topping according to directions on package. Blend in cream cheese and spread on top of jello mixture. Sprinkle pecans on top. Cut in squares and serve on lettuce leaves.

BRAZIL SQUARES

(Gladys Sediff)

- 1 cup butter, softened
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. vanilla extract
- 1 (12 oz.) pkg. semi-sweet chocolate morsels
- 1 cup, toasted pecans, ground
- Cream butter, add brown sugar,

beating until light and fluffy. Add egg, beating well. Combine flour, baking powder and salt; gradually add to creamed mixture.

Stir in vanilla. Spread dough evenly in a lightly greased 13x18 inch jelly roll pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 or 22 minutes.

Sprinkle cookie crust with chocolate morsels; return to oven and bake 1 minute or just until chocolate melts. Spread chocolate evenly over top and sprinkle with pecans. Cut into 1 1/2 inch squares while warm. Yield about 8 dozen squares.

RICE CASSEROLE

(Helen Eades)

Saute in 1/2 stick of margarine until clear the following:

- 1/2 cup chopped onions
- 1/2 cup bell pepper
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- Take 1 cup uncooked rice and add 1 can Swanson's chicken broth. Salt and pepper to taste. Add vegetables to rice and broth. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour.

For the holidays, you can sprinkle with finely chopped green peppers and chopped pimentos just before serving.

SENIOR CHICKEN

(Helen Eades)

Cook 2 large fryers in water until tender

- Bone and cut into large pieces.
- 1 tin. tortillas
- 2 pkg. American cheese
- Grated onions
- 1/2 to 1 can green chilies
- 1 can cream of chicken soup mixed with 1/2 cup of water
- Arrange in layers in casserole: tortillas, chicken, onion, chilies, cheese and soup. Bake 1 hour.

HERBED PHEASANT EN CASSEBOLE

(Marie Cline)

- 1 pheasant breasts, boned
- Salt, pepper and cayenne pepper to taste
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 1/2 cup cooking wine
- 1-6 oz. can water chestnuts
- 1-8 oz. can mushrooms, drained
- 1 med. size green pepper
- 1/2 tsp. crushed thyme

Season the pheasant with salt, pepper and cayenne and brown in butter in a skillet over low heat. Arrange pheasant, skin side-up, in 11 1/2 x 7 1/2 x 1 1/2 in. baking dish.

Add the soup to drippings in skillet and add wine slowly, stirring until

smooth. Drain and slice the water chestnuts and add to the soup mixture. Add remaining ingredients and heat to boiling point. Pour over pheasant and cover with foil. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes.

Uncover and bake until pheasant is tender. Serve on bed of rice. Yields six servings.

UN-COLA PIE CRUSTS

(Louise Walker)

- 2 cups white flour
- 1/2 cup whole wheat flour
- 1 1/4 cup shortening
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup "Uncola" (I have used club soda, 7-Up and Sprite)
- Using a pastry blender, blend (See HOLIDAY RECIPES, Page 5C)

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HOLIDAY RECIPES

Continued from Page 4C

shortening into flours and salt mixture. Add "Uncola." Mix well. Divide dough into three parts. Roll into pie crusts. Makes 3-9 inch pie crusts.

MAPLE APPETIZERS (Georgia Sparks)

1-13/4 oz. can pineapple chunks
2-8 oz. pkg. brown and serve sausage links (or small individual sausage)
4 tsp. cornstarch
Salt
1/2 cup maple syrup
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup vinegar
1 large green pepper
1/2 cup drained maraschino cherries, chopped
Drain pineapple-reserve syrup, cut sausage into 1/2 pieces. Blend cornstarch, salt, and pineapple juice, syrup, water and vinegar. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly.
Add other ingredients and cook five minutes. Serve warm. Very good and very colorful for the holidays.

CHICKEN VERMOUTH (Claudia McBrayer)

4 chicken breasts
1/2 cup butter
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/2 lb. mushrooms, sliced
1 Tbsp. lemon juice
3/4 cup drymouth
1/2 cup snipped parsley
Simmer chicken breasts in water until tender enough to remove bones. Saute in butter. Add garlic, salt, pepper and lemon juice. Heap mushroom on top and pour on Vermouth, cover and cook for 20-30 minutes or until tender.
Add more Vermouth if necessary. Sprinkle with parsley just before serving for a festive appearance.

EGGS A "LA RUSSE" (Claudia McBrayer)

Cut 6 peeled hard cooked eggs in half (lengthwise) and place them in a serving dish, yolk side down. Cover them with a sauce made by 3 Tbsp. chili sauce, 1 tsp. each of chopped onions, chives, parsley and green olives. Chill thoroughly.

CINNAMON ROLLS (Pet Ott)

2 1/2 cups lukewarm water
2 pkg. yeast (quick rise is best)
1 box yellow cake mix
1 cup all-purpose flour
3 eggs
1/2 cup oil
1 tsp. salt
5 1/4 cups flour
Soft margarine
Cinnamon
Dissolve yeast in water for about 3 minutes. Add cake mix, 1 cup flour, eggs, oil and salt. Beat with beater until bubbles appear. Add about 3/4 cups of flour slowly. (Add more flour if too sticky to work.)
Stir with spoon, making a soft dough. Knead on board for about 5 minutes. Let rise until double. Roll out to about 2 inch thick. Spread with margarine and add sugar and cinnamon.
Roll up as jelly roll and stretch-out. Place each cinnamon roll on greased pan. Allow to rise until double. Bake in 350 degrees oven for 20 to 30 minutes. Ice with powdered sugar icing while hot.

NOODLE CASSEROLE OR TETRAZZINI (Pet Ott)

1 lb. pkg. noodles
4 cups tuna, cooked chicken or turkey
1 green pepper, chopped
1 onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
2 Tbsp. butter or margarine
1-4 oz. jar pimentos
1-4 oz. can ripe olives, chopped
1 lbs. Velveeta cheese, cubed
1 can mushroom soup
Salt and pepper to taste
Cook noodles according to instructions or cook in chicken or turkey broth. Chunk or cube tuna, chicken or turkey. Saute green pepper, onion or and garlic in the butter until soft, but not brown. Add sauted vegetables to noodles and meat mixture.
Add pimentos, ripe olives and cubed cheese. Add mushroom soup, salt and pepper. Pour into 13x9x2 inch

baking dish. Bake for about 20 minutes or until hot and bubbly at 325 degrees. Serves about 20 people and freezes well.

PICANTE DIP (Georgia Sparks)

8 oz. pkg. cream cheese
1/2 cup salad dressing
1/2 cup picante sauce
1/4 cup chopped onion
Mix together and serve with favorite chips or veggies.

FAVORITE FUDGE (Georgia Sparks)

Melt together:
6 oz. chocolate chips
6 oz. butterscotch chips
1 can Eagle Brand milk
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup chopped nuts
Chill
Line round mold with foil and arrange pecan or walnut halves on foil. Pour chilled fudge into mold and chill until firm.

CIDER APPLE JELLO SALAD (Mary Kay McQuigg)

3 small pkgs. orange jello
6 cups apple cider
1 cup seedless white raisins
2 large apples
1 cup chopped walnuts
Dissolve jello in 2 cups boiling cider. Add 4 cups cold cider, stir well. Chill until slightly thickened. In the meantime, soak raisins in cider in the refrigerator. (Mary Kay suggests soaking raisins overnight before preparing the recipe)
When Jello is partially set, dice or shred apples. Drain raisins, discarding cider. Add to jello along with the apples and walnuts.
Pour into a mold or 9x13 inch Pyrex dish. Chill until firm. To serve, garnish with frosted grapes and salad greens.

HOMEMADE PUMPKIN PIE Peaches Reinauer

1 can (16 oz.) Solid Pack Pumpkin
2 eggs, slightly beaten
3/4 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. ground cinnamon
1/2 tsp. ground ginger
1/4 tsp. ground cloves
1 can evaporated milk (12-13 fl. oz.)
1 9-in. unbaked pie shell with high fluted edge
Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Mix filling ingredients in order given. Pour into pie shell. Bake 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees; continue baking 45 minutes or until knife in-

serted near center comes out clean. Cool completely. Garnish if desired with a dollop of whipped cream to which has been added a little sugar and vanilla to taste. (Yields one 9-in. pie)

For Thanksgiving make cheese pumpkins and serve one atop whipped cream on each slice of pie.

To make cheese pumpkins—use a jar of sharp cheese spread. Take a heaping teaspoon of cheese, and roll between the palms of your hands until round. Take a teaspoon and cut ribs around the cheese ball to simulate the indentations on a pumpkin, then press top and bottom between your thumb and forefinger to slightly flatten top and bottom. Cut small pieces of parsley stems for the pumpkin stem and stick in the top.

This gives the pie a festive air, and makes an attractive decoration as well as a tasty addition.


PLAIN PASTRY (Peaches Reinauer)

One single crust pie:
1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup shortening
4 to 5 tbsps. cold water
Sift together flour and salt; cut in shortening with knives or pastry blender or blending fork till pieces are the size of small peas. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon water over part of mixture. Gently toss with fork; push to side of bowl. Sprinkle next tablespoon water over dry part; mix lightly; push to moistened part at side. Repeat till all is moistened. Form into ball. Flatten ball on lightly floured

surface. Roll from center to edge till dough is 1/4" thick. Fit pastry into pie plate, trim 1/2 to 1 inch beyond edge; fold under and flute. Fill and bake.

RECIPE FOR HAPPINESS (Peaches Reinauer)

In a bowl of love mix:
2 cups of faith
1 cup sympathy
2 cups patients (if needed)
Blend in:
1 cup forgiveness (permanent kind)
2 teaspoon kindness
1/2 cup courage
Pour into a heart of Joy, Sprinkle with Harmony, top with spread of Understanding, Sweeten with Respect, Bake in an oven of trust and serve with a tender smile.



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Louise's Latest

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent
"Sesquicentennial Quilt Block Contest"

You have an opportunity to show your creativity in handwork. Design a quilt block and applique it. Enter it in the Sesquicentennial Quilt Block Contest.

Deaf Smith County Extension Service will be the local sponsor of the County Sesquicentennial Quilt Block Contest in conjunction with the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum, Canyon, Texas. Quilt block competitions are being held in each of the 26 counties of the Texas Panhandle. The winning block from each county will be sent to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum.

The blocks will be assembled into a 30 block Sesquicentennial Quilt.

The local quilt block contest committee members are: Gene Holden, Lottie Wetenberger, and Carol Whitlow. Blocks are due in the Ex-

tension Office by Jan. 15, 1986. Judging will be the latter part of January so the block may be presented to the museum by Feb. 1, 1986.

Each quilt block is to be hand-appliqued using a white cotton background.

Anyone is eligible to enter and each may submit as many entries as desired. The applique motif should be indicative of the county's agricultural, historical, geographical, or any other typical characteristic.

To get the rules for the contest, call me at 364-3573.

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

It is easier to renew a good resolution than a promissory note.

—Wheeling Intelligencer, Wheeling, West Va., July 23, 1909.

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MRS. DAVID D. DE LEON
...nee Linda Zepeda

Zepeda, de Leon nuptials spoken here

First United Methodist Church was decorated for a traditional wedding mass Saturday afternoon when nuptials were exchanged by Linda Zepeda of Hereford and David D. de Leon of Amarillo.

The bride is the daughter of Spike and Esther Zepeda of 922 S. Main and the bridegroom is the son of Eugenio Sr. and Antonia de Leon of 306 Ave. B.

Juanita Zepeda served her sister as maid of honor and Eugenio de Leon Jr. was his brother's best man. Serving as padrinos were Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo de Leon, lasso; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mungia, arras; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mandonaldo, cojine; and Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Martinez, Bible.

The bridegroom's niece, Melissa de Leon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo de Leon, was junior bridesmaid.

Flower girl was Priscilla Hernandez, daughter of Mary Hernandez, and ring bearer was Lee Martinez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Martinez.

Linda Gilbert played traditional wedding selections including "The Wedding Song", "There Is Love" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a white formal gown designed with cascading ruffles of scalloped acetate and nylon chantilly lace on the full skirt which swept into a cathedral-length train.

The sabrina neckline was decorated with beaded chantilly lace scallops and the sleeves were made of delicate lace.

The full-length two-tiered bridal veil of sheer illusion was bordered with scalloped chantilly lace and was attached to a tiara of white tea droplets accented by crystal glass flowers.

She also wore a pair of pearl studded earrings surrounded by diamonds

and an heirloom pearl necklace given to her by her mother.

She carried a cascading bridal bouquet made by Graci Gomez. It was formed by white and pastel pink rose buds, baby's breath greenery embellished with pink and white ribbon and lace streamers and pearl braiding.

The bride's brother, George Zepeda, invited guests to register at the reception held at Larrymore's Studio.

Margret Flores served cake and punch was poured by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Villarreal. Others assisting included George and Rudy Zepeda.

The three-tiered wedding cake was designed with a water fountain at its base and the two side cakes were decorated with stairways leading to

the middle of the cake. The white cake was trimmed in pink.

The couple will make their home in Amarillo.

The bride, a 1982 Hereford High School graduate, attended TSTI and studied cosmetology.

The bridegroom, a 1981 HHS

graduate, attended West Texas State University and Amarillo College for the Academy Panhandle Regional Law Enforcement. He is currently employed at Sutherland Lumber Co. in Amarillo.

Out-of-town guests represented San Antonio and Wilson, Tex.



"Home For The Holidays"

Red Tag Sale



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THE BRASS SPIKE

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Entries for pageant being scheduled

Applications are now available for the 1986 Miss Top O' Texas Scholarship Pageant, scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 4, in Pampa's M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium. The pageant is open to all area young women who are between 17 and 26 years of age, at least a high school senior, and never married.

Contestants will be judged by a 5 member panel of Miss America system judges in private interview; swimsuit; evening gown; and talent. The pageant winner will represent Pampa at the 1986 Miss Texas

Scholarship Pageant, to be held in July in Fort Worth.

To obtain application data, or to inquire about particulars contact the pageant Entries Chairman, Debbie Musgrave at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, 669-3241, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., or contact the pageant Director, Ron Graves, 665-5904, after 7 p.m.

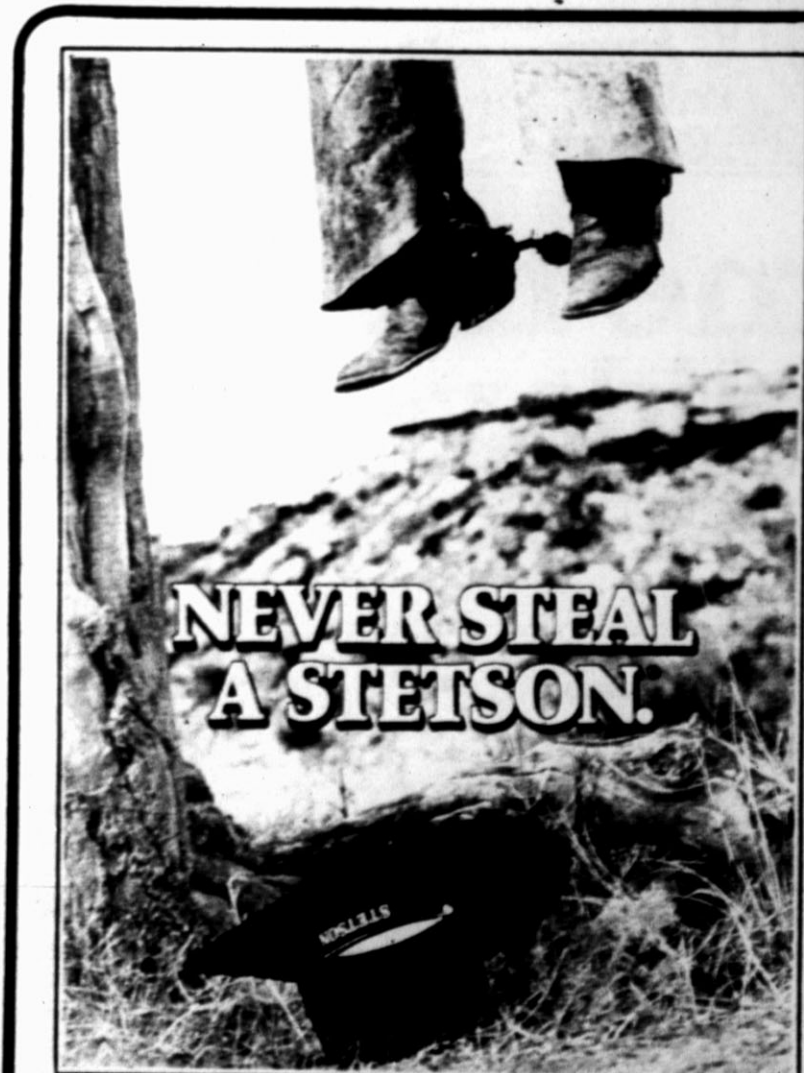
Deadline for applications will be Friday, Nov. 22. Contestant orientation and first workshop will be held Saturday, Nov. 30.

Blood pressure clinic set

The Panhandle Health Care will be at the Hereford State Bank from 9:30 a.m. until 12 noon Monday to take blood pressures.

There is no charge and those interested are asked to go to the bank friendship room.

The proof of New Year's resolutions is in the breaking.
—Nashville Banner, Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 2, 1924.



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—Christmas played down during wartimes—

By CINDY SMITH
Staff Writer

"I flew a mission on Christmas day 40 years ago," said Lewis Larrymore, tech sergeant of 401st bomb group in the army airforce.

"Christmas was played down back then, especially in combat—you can understand why!" he said.

"Even at the flak house they played down Christmas...the emotion of... If they did celebrate Christmas, if they even had a Christmas tree—you can imagine how we would feel..." said Larrymore sadly as he remembered the war.

"At that time I didn't know the war



SARGEANT LARRYMORE

was going to be called 'the Battle of the Bulge'.

"The only reason I remember that battle is because we were called back from the flak house and we had only spent a third of the time our crew was allowed to stay."

Drifting back in time, Larrymore began to describe what was going on to get into the flak house in the first place.

"The crews that got shot up the worst (we lost two of our own) were the ones that were sent to the flak house," he said solemnly.

This was located in Liverpool, England at the time. The flak house was the most luxurious living quarters, one could ever imagine. Army men were allowed to stay from a week to 10 days in the big hotel to recuperate and they were even served breakfast in bed.

"We were treated royally for three days when the Battle got so bad, we were called back," said Larrymore. He explained that the crew was recalled because they needed more airpower and this was Hitler's last big pull to stop the allies.

"We went back and we flew more missions," said Larrymore. "Anytime you flew a mission that was on the battle line, it was easy. The mission wasn't as bad because you couldn't be shot at as much as flying over oil fields, refineries, or cities that were targets."

On one particular mission, the mission that sent Larrymore and the crew to the flak house in the first place, two of the crew members were lost.

"You flew a 35 mission tour and then you were suppose to come back to the states, (if you made it)," said Larrymore.

"Everybody wanted to get through with the missions as soon as possible

and get back home.

"On our crew the pilot was only 19 years old and an excellent flier," recalled Larrymore, "the co-pilot was only 24 years old."

Larrymore had gone on missions before with these men when they had bad hangovers and were still half-way drunk and had been partying all night. "They'd sober up on the mission," said Larrymore.

"The crew called me 'Pop' because I didn't have anymore hair than I do now," laughed Larrymore.

Larrymore was the oldest man on the base that flew missions at that time.

"When I was flying missions over in England- I always got a call when I first went to a new base to entertain," he grinned and proceeded to tell a story of a beautiful woman that everybody on the base knew. "She wanted me to teach dancing," beamed Larrymore, "and the guys had overheard me saying 'Well, I don't know--maybe we could get together...'"

Back to the war, Larrymore said as airman they were awoken at 2:30 a.m. to begin preparation for the day's mission.

The men were taken in a truck to breakfast which no one could eat on account of being nervous about the flight. Every flight could be the last.

"It took us hours to go through briefings," said Larrymore. "We had separate briefings that told me the code I would be using on that day's mission and where we were headed."

Larrymore and the rest of the crew were taken by truck out to the plane named "Satan's Chilen'." "All the planes had names," said Larrymore as he laughed "and naked women painted on them."

"Out by the plane or in the tent where the ground crew stayed, we waited and prayed for that mission to be scrubbed," said Larrymore seriously, "unless it was an easy one. If the mission was an easy one, we just wanted to get through it in one piece."

If the mission was scrubbed, it was a 'green light.' "They shot up a green flare to let everybody know," he said.

If there was no flare, everybody loaded the plane, and started the engines. "Then we took off in line, heavily loaded with bombs and fuel," said Larrymore.

Larrymore explained that the pilots then rendezvoused which took several hours.

Rendezvousing entailed the pilots getting into their squadron. Each squadron had 18 planes.

"If you didn't watch, (our gunners were suppose to get on the intercom if they saw a plane near -there were hundreds and hundreds of other planes rendezvousing in the air also,) there would be a mid-air crash with two big bombers loaded with bombs causing a helluva explosion," said Larrymore.

"Once in your squadron, if you flew across the English channel, you were on your way. Before crossing the channel, you took the chance of being called back."

On this catastrophic mission, Larrymore and the crew were flying spare. "Flying spare meant that you were the 19th plane. If no one turned back before crossing the channel, the spare would have to turn back and we were flying spare," said Larrymore, somewhat alarmed just thinking about it.

No one wanted to turn back, they only wanted to finish the mission because they would have to make it up later. After spending hours getting ready, new crews were always the spares.

"As we came back, the crew noticed another squadron in the air with a

hole in it. The squadron only had 17 planes," said Larrymore.

"Our pilot being only 19 years of age, the daredevil that he was, decided we would fill that hole which was very much against the rules!"

"We had no idea of their code, the navigator didn't either, none of us did—we were just tagging along for the ride—and a very bad ride it turned out to be," remembered Larrymore.

Later, the crew found out that the target they were flying over was one of the hardest targets to survive through because it had the most guns to shoot from the ground to the air.

"We went over the target and the formation was shot to pieces, with us in it," said Larrymore.

"In order to survive, you had to join another formation, regardless if there was a hole or not, which we did."

"And instead of the new formation going home, it went over the target again and that formation with us in it was shot to pieces again!"

"We realized that we couldn't survive by keeping up with another formation, so we took off on our own against all odds."

The airmen became sitting ducks without a squadron and "as expected, we were attacked by four ME109's (German fighter planes) and every one of them got a direct hit on us with 20 millimeter cannons," said Larrymore.

The pilot lost complete control of the plane and the crew spiraled down from 35,000 feet, through the clouds until the pilot got the plane under control at 8,000 feet.

After straitening the plane out, the crew took off for home. After a short time, the navigator yelled out, "Flak at 12 o'clock high- we better get the hell out of here."

"The pilot started evasive action (flying everywhich way to be missed by fire) and our two gunners, when the navigator said 'get the hell out of here'-they thought he meant to bail out of the plane in the air and they both jumped," said Larrymore still unbelievably.

The tailgunner asked who jumped out on the intercom.

The ballturret gunner was injured and he had caught a little flak.

"We didn't know what had happened to the two we lost," said Larrymore. "When we got back we found out they had jumped out behind enemy lines with all the flak surrounding them. The two men on our crew were picked up by the enemy and probably were taken to concentration camps."

After the crew got back home, the plane, literally, looked like it had been through a cheese grater.

There was one large hole in the wing, so large that Larrymore himself could crawl through it. "And there was still a phosphorous shell smoldering the next day in the hole," said Larrymore.

It was because of this mission, because the men were so badly injured both physically and most of all mentally, that the crew ended up in the Flak house. They were sent there to recuperate and get over what they had endured through the war.

"We weren't even able to fly the first day we got to the base," said Larrymore after being recalled from the Flak house.

"And then when we did fly, we only flew on the one mission at the Bulge because they put everything, all the airpower they had, into it," he said.

When it was very bad weather, the crews were always being diverted (couldn't go back to their own base). During the Bulge they were diverted away to another field, waiting for the weather to lift so they could fly this one last mission.

"We had to stay with the plane because we knew at any time we could be called to go back to our home base," said Larrymore.

"It was during this time that I taught my crew how to tap dance on top of a PB-17 bomber," announced Larrymore proudly.

"We were there at the plane tap

dancing when the call came that it was clear enough that we could fly."

Back on the plane, the crew flew back to their home base rather late. Everything was very quiet and there was no Christmas going on because the crew was expected to fly another mission the next day.

The war was very busy during that Christmas and the war was nearing it's end. "Everybody knew that Hitler had failed, and felt the war to be over," said Larrymore.

On the 20th of January, Larrymore returned to the states and landed in Bangor, Maine.

"That was my Christmas," smiled Larrymore, "I'll never forget all the fresh milk, steak and real eggs that was being served as our first meal home."

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Interior Designs

by Carmen Flood



CARPETING STEPS

Stairways show off beautifully when well-carpeted. While we prefer to choose colors that we like, it makes sense to select a medium shade with a tight-looped pile to help disguise signs of constant use. This is one place where it is foolish to skimp on the quality of carpet because of the heavy amount of traffic involved. Also, it is important that carpet on stairways be securely installed. In addition, be certain that the carpet is in good condition. It should have no loose edges that can pose hazards. Use firm, taut, good quality padding under the carpet to protect it. Heavier carpet padding over the stair edges offers better protection for the stairs themselves.

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Working holidays: what's it really like?

By CINDY SMITH
Staff Writer

"I don't think I've had a Christmas off in five years..." said Butch Glenn, Hereford police officer. "But you have to bear in mind that in this line of work, Christmas is a special day but, when working, it blends in with every other work day."

Glenn and other local workers who work holidays seemed to agree. "If it wasn't for everyone else celebrating Christmas, we wouldn't know it was Christmas," said Glenn.

"Christmas is whatever day you make it to be," Glenn said.

Glenn recalled several Christmases on which he has worked in the past and said that the holidays are a busy time for police officers. "We work a lot of wrecks on holidays," said Glenn.

"Three or four years ago, a young man in his middle teens was killed when he rear-ended an 18-wheeler that was loaded with cotton seed," recalled Glenn.

"Upon investigation the man seemed to be traveling at an extremely high rate of speed and the

car had left no skid marks."

"Of course the accident in itself was a tragedy," said Glenn, "but the thing that sticks in my mind that particular Christmas is that it was so cold at that time of night (1 a.m.) and it took us hours and hours to even get the body out of the car! The car was literally welded to the back of the truck..." said Glenn.

"At our house we try to simply change the day we celebrate Christmas," said Glenn. He explained that with his working on Christmas, Glenn and his wife have Christmas for the kids according to his schedule.

"Working Christmas, you can't always attend family get-togethers and they (family) can't attend ours," said Glenn.

Glenn says that "Christmas is whatever day you want to make it" and that the great atmosphere that everyone else keeps who work on Christmas makes the day all the more special for others that have to work too.

"Everyone is in a great mood and it rubs off on you," said Glenn.

"Later, I know we'll (his family) be having a Christmas of our own."

Other people that work on holidays include the hospital staff.

"We had a premature baby born on Christmas and we had a hard time stabilizing the baby's vital signs until the Medi-Vac ambulance from Amarillo came," recalled Donna Tidmore, O.B. supervisor, "it took almost two hours for the ambulance to arrive."

"Usually it's fairly quiet on Christmas," said Tidmore, "on Christmas Eve we try to send home everyone (patients) we possibly can to be home with their families."

Mary Ann Cantu, L.V.N., remembers working Christmas at the hospital too - she was pregnant last Christmas. "The kitchen is always very good about fixing holiday dinners," said Cantu. "Whoever works Christmas is served turkey and dressing," she said.

Both of the women explained that their shifts depended on who worked the Christmas before. "We rotate whoever worked Christmas last year will work Christmas Eve this year,"

explained the two.

Mary Lou Williams, dietary aid, said they keep their usual working days in the kitchen. Donna Charanza, surgery nurse, said they rotate days off also.

"If you're on call you are subject to go," she explained. "You plan no activities, no trips, and no family gatherings." "If your family wants to do those things, they do those things without you."

Charanza said the holidays in surgery are often very busy because of call-backs and the type of festivities resulting in accidents. She remembered someone having a cesarean section on Christmas and once someone had a piece of meat stuck in his throat.

"We've found that in a town our size that there is more happening throughout the holidays because of parties going on and increase of traffic, driving to see relatives," said Rex Lee, paramedic.

He said there is usually an increase in alcohol related accidents and suicide attempts prior to the major holidays. "There is a large increase in alcohol abuse during the holiday season," warned Lee.

The paramedics, including Donny Lauderback, remembered several calls they had made during past Christmases.

"There was a man that died on Thanksgiving due to a heart attack," said Lauderback, sadly. "That was some Thanksgiving."

The paramedic said they had answered some rather hard calls on the holidays. "One year, we found a kid on Christmas day who had left his gas heater on and was

asphyxiated."

"First year we had the ambulance service, a woman was murdered by being hit on the head with a hammer," said Lauderback. "I'll never forget that New Year's day..."

Changing the subject to a lighter side, Lee spoke for all the paramedics, saying, "We plan our holidays around our work - not our work around the holidays."

"Injury and illness take no holidays," he noted.

"The thing to remember," said

Kenneth Cook, assistant maintenance supervisor in charge of the ambulance service, "is that we are all on call 24 hours a day on holidays, and this goes for all the staff throughout the hospital."

"It doesn't matter if you were scheduled to work or not - you may get to work."

"And remember," advised Cook, "please yield to all vehicles with flashing red lights. It's important to get where we're going as every minute counts!"

Between the Covers

By DIANNE PIERSON
Library Director

Bestsellers are featured this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. The books featured are "Re-Inventing The Corporation" by John Naisbitt and Patricia Aburdene, "Contact" by Carl Sagan and "On The Road With Charles Kuralt" by Charles Kuralt.

In "Re-Inventing The Corporation" John Naisbitt and Patricia Aburdene, his collaborator on "Megatrends," describe an important new trend most observers have missed: increasingly severe labor shortages that will create a tight labor market for the rest of this century. To compete for the best people, companies will offer employees opportunities for personal growth, literal and psychic company ownership, as well as flexible schedules and benefit plans. In short, companies will become better places to work.

"Re-Inventing The Corporation" shows you how to evaluate your present company in terms of the future. It is the bible of change in the workplace. This book gives you the questions, the answers, the guidelines, and the examples which will enable you to transform your job and your company for the new information society.

In "Contact," Carl Sagan, whose "Cosmos" enthralled millions of readers and television viewers, has brilliantly employed the freedom of fiction to imagine the greatest adventure of all-humanity's first encounter with other intelligent beings.

At its center is a brilliant scientist, Eleanor Arroway, director of Project Argus, who is the first to realize that chapter one of the human history is over. It is she who is instrumental in decoding the Message and who finally journeys out to experience the most fateful encounter

in human history. "Contact" goes far beyond the conventional limits of science fiction. It is a real, moving novel, a work of fiction at once deep and entertaining that carries its reader to the stars without ever making us doubt that this is the way it will be. In "Contact," Sagan predicts the future.

Ever since October 1967, when he set out in a battered motor home to go "on the road", Charles Kuralt has been sending back a very special kind of story. "On The Road With Charles Kuralt" brings together the best of his pieces, ninety-two in all.

In Kuralt's book you will find the

Missouri doctor whose fee is a mason jar of buttermilk or a handshake; the wildest horse trader in Texas; the last of the authentic Alaskan pioneers, the world-class croquet player from backcountry Kentucky and many other delightful stories. Kuralt says, "Americans are up to all sorts of surprising things." You never know until you go out and take a look.

LIBRARY EVENTS:

10 a.m. - Pre-school story hour - Story hour room!! Special thanks to all the "moms" who brought Halloween "guests" to the library for our special day!!!

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Appear to be confident

By SHAWN COCKRUM
Staff Photographer

Photography is the art of trying to remember a lot of things at once and trying not to let anybody know that you are not in total control.

Christmas is the time that everybody looks forward to because there are such fond memories of Christmases past. Good photographs can only make the holiday season even more enjoyable. But not everybody is up on all the skills and terminology of today's photography.

Probably the easiest type of camera to use is the instamatic version, but even with this idiot-proof camera, there are some things that can go wrong.

The first thing to remember after you pull that ol' polaroid out of the closet is to check the battery. Even if you have not used the camera in a while, the battery can become exhausted. These batteries are usually located at the rear of the camera or inside the body of the camera. Camera batteries can be bought at all camera shops, department stores and drug stores. They are inexpensive and can prevent you from missing those once in a lifetime photographs.

Another thing to remember before you begin is to clean away all the dust from the lens and the rollers inside the camera. This is very important to prevent spots from appearing on the photograph.

Be sure to check your owner's manual to make sure of the type of film you have is right for your camera. With instant cameras you will have a choice between color and black and white film. Of course black and white film will be cheaper, but there is much more value in having your holiday memories in living color.

Another very important thing to remember about instamatic cameras is to keep the camera as still as possible when you are taking the picture. Any movement in the camera will result in blurred images and just a waste of film. And remember to remind your subject to keep as still as possible. This could be hard to do if you are trying to take photographs of family members



without them knowing it so the best thing to do would be to plan your take your photo when the subjects are not moving to much. Try to capture reactions to situations, look for interesting facial expressions, and remember to try to always have people in your pictures. Landscape photographs are great, but it is always nicer to have somebody's smiling face.

Another thing that you might want to consider is the background. As you are looking through the view finder, remember to look at the entire frame of the photograph. The background can make a lot of difference. If a background is cluttered with pictures on the wall, or a book case, or a window, it will take away from your subject and may appear "grow" out of a person's head. The best thing to do in this situation is to move in a little closer, or moving from side to side to avoid over-powering backgrounds.

One of the most important things to remember about taking good photographs is framing. It is important to have your subjects fill the entire center of your view finder without extending past the sides or the top.

Other general rules to follow are making sure that if you are outside, put the sun at the photographer's back to insure proper lighting. Try not to take photographs when the sun is directly above your subject. This will cause shadows under the chin and under the eyebrows. If your subject is wearing a cap or a hat, have them tilt it back to the back of their

head to eliminate a shadow across their face.

A flash will provide much better results indoors than using available light. Photos without a flash will have a yellow tint to them, photos with a flash will be much sharper and more colorful.

Another camera that most people use during the holiday season are pocket cameras. These cameras can produce outstanding results if you take everything into consideration. Pocket cameras are similar to the instamatic except for the fact that you do not see your results instantly.

Pocket cameras and the relatively new disc cameras are virtually automatic and most have a built-in flash.

Again, the most important thing about these types of cameras are the fact that you have to remember so many things to get perfect pictures. Try to remember to check the batteries and keep the camera free of dust. Take extra precaution in framing and keep your fingers away from the front of the lens.

Be sure to consult your owner's manual before you buy film or flashes, and shop around to find a good photo finisher. The average cost to develop a roll of film is around \$8. Most places where you leave your film will send it off to a company that specializes in film developing.

Another popular camera that will be used during the holiday season is the 35mm or single lens reflex (SLR). The SLR can produce outstanding results, but is a much more expensive camera.

It is important to pay close attention to detail when using an SLR. First you must—that is, must—read the manual very carefully.

Learn how to use the metering system. The light meter will indicate what aperture (or f-stop) to use with the shutter speed to insure enough light.

It is important to frame your shots in the same manner as the instamatic and pocket cameras, but with a SLR you must pay close attention to focusing. As you focus your shot, make sure the entire frame is in focus to eliminate those blurred photos.

Again check the batteries and make sure to keep the lens free of dust.

As you can see there is much to consider. Take a little time to practice several days before Christmas so you can get your prints developed to troubleshoot any problems.

With a small amount of planning and preparation you will have beautiful photographs to treasure forever.



GLORIA BOVE

One of the things a man has to be thankful for is the failure of some of the most ambitious plans of his youth.

—Puck, New York, Aug. 14, 1912.

When a man says, "The milk of human kindness has run out," ask him if he has fed the cow.

—Beaver City Press, Beaver, Utah, Sept. 30, 1921.

Pennsylvania woman wins national beef cook-off

Gloria Bove of Bethlehem, Pa. captured the National Beef Cook-Off's \$5,000 first prize and the title "Best of Beef" with a unique recipe, "Cheesy Beef 'n Spinach Cassata."

The winning dish is a creative adaptation of a layered Italian cake. A ground beef mixture, a spinach and cheese mixture, and several sheets of phyllo leaves are layered in a springform pan to create a unique and tasty flavor combination.

Bove, who is retired from the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, says beef is a favorite in her home. She enjoys trying new and original recipes.

The National Beef Cook-Off, which is sponsored by the American National CowBelles in cooperation with the Beef Industry Council of the Meat Board, was held here Sept. 24-26 at the Wichita Hilton Inn East.

Winning the \$2,500 second prize was Sally Vog from Springfield, Ore. Vog's winning recipe, "Lime-Thyme Beef," has a refreshing taste of lime. Her dish, prepared with beef slices of round roast is surrounded with a side dish of Orzo with Peas and Pine Nuts.

Vog, who has entered and won several cook-offs, loves to create

recipes. Beef is a favorite ingredient of this homemaker who loves to cook, ski, do aerobics and entertain friends and family.

Ruth Leonard, a part-time postal clerk from Union, Maine, won the \$1,000 third prize. Her recipe, "Chuck and Apples," is an example of what many people today call "comfort food." It's prepared with boneless beef chuck cubes, to which she adds slices of fresh, New England apples.

The 13th Annual National Beef Cook-Off will take place Sept. 14-16, 1986 in Dearborn, Mich. at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn.

For a free folder containing the 1985 winning recipes, and information on entering next year's contest, send a self-addressed, stamped, long envelope to: Beef Cook-Off Recipes, Beef Industry Council, 444 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60611.



Shopping tips listed to help save money

Most of us would like to decrease shopping yet increase our savings when we buy. Often, it's the little things that help us be better shoppers and accomplish these goals.

Here are some tips for sharpening your shopping skills:

-Plan your spending. Making a list will help you do this.

-Shop for the best buy. Compare prices and quality. Go to several stores when it is possible and practical. Read and understand guarantees. Look for U.S. grades and inspection stamps. Remember that you don't always need the highest quality.

-Buy only what you need.

-Read labels and tags. Labels give information. They can help you understand what you are buying and how to use it.

-Count your change. Check to see

that things are weighed correctly, and check sales slips.

-Know where to buy. For example, your local discount drug store may offer lower prices on some items that you usually buy at the grocery store.

-Know when to save money. Get food buys by shopping off-season, following holidays, at anniversary sale, and at weekend sales.

-Shop carefully and take time to think about making large purchases.

-For major purchases, find out about charges for installation, delivery, service and credit.

-Read before you sign to make sure you understand contracts.

-Use coupons to save money on items. Buy don't buy an unneeded item just because you have a coupon for it.

-Purchase only from reliable dealers.

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Celebrate the Season

An Invitation To The Friends, Neighbors and Family of Walter R. Galley

Walter will be 80 in November, 1985. His son, Clifford and his daughter, Irlene Galley Shearer, wish to honor him with a family and community open house. We invite each of you who has been acquainted with Walter over the years in the Hereford, Progressive and Dawn communities to come and visit with him and with each other. The directors of the Dawn Community Center have graciously allowed us to use the center on Sunday afternoon, November 10, 1985, from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. There won't be anything fancy. We'll have a birthday cake to share with you, punch and coffee for sipping and lots of chairs for sitting.

Come and be with us. If you will be in contact with any former residents who are now living away, please invite them to come and share this time with us.

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Galley's

Christmas tree industry means 'mega bucks'

By JERI CURTIS
Managing Editor

Oh, Christmas tree! Oh, Christmas tree! A million dollar industry!

Up in the states were trees flourish, it's harvest time for the nearly 10,000 Christmas tree growers whose industry does a \$600 million annual business.

It's no longer just a chop 'em down deal. These days Christmas trees are nurtured for years, trimmed to shape and even delivered by refrigerated trucks.

The National Christmas Tree Association says that each year over 30 million American families will traditionally bring a natural Christmas tree into their homes as part of the holiday's observance.

Garden Success in Lubbock, supplier for First National Nursery and McClain's Garden Center in Hereford, has ordered 7,000 trees for its Christmas business this year.

Bill Bass, general manager of Garden Success, said his first trees which were ordered about four months ago will begin arriving around Nov. 18.

He said he would get about 700 trees a day on refrigerated trucks. The closed refrigeration, kept between 40 and 46 degrees, keeps the trees from losing too much moisture.

Tree sizes vary, but Bass said a six-foot tree likely is about eight years old.

Trees are grown in states where the rainfall is sufficient to eliminate irrigation, thus the biggest expense is shearing.

During a tree's lifetime it has been sheared once a year since its third year until the year of harvest when it is sheared three times to insure a perfect Christmas shape.

Shearing not only shapes a tree, but makes it fuller through the pruning process.

Plantation trees start as six to 10-inch seedlings which are grown by commercial or state nurseries. While growing, the trees provide wildlife habitat and increases soil stability.

The grower doesn't just count the shopping days until Christmas, either. He has to tend to weeding, killing insects, fighting disease, and making sure forest animals do not damage the trees. Like other farmers, he is concerned about weather and market conditions.

The market this year is pretty good for the consumer. "Trees should not be any more expensive this year than last," Bass said.

Most trees are not cut more than five days from the date of shipment, but if shipped properly will still be considered fresh.

Before a purchase, two things can determine freshness of a tree, according to David Larsen, a Christmas

tree writer. He advises to first lift the tree a few inches and drop it on its base. If the tree is fresh, only a few needles will fall. Next, flex the needles between the thumb and forefinger. Fresh needles should

bend, not break.

If you plan to store the tree outdoors, keep it in a cool area away from wind and sun. Keep the stump in water, but after cutting off about an inch to 1½ inches of the base.

However, don't peel any bark off the base. Water travels up into the tree through a layer just under the bark.

Bass suggests an investment of about a dollar for Christmas tree preservative. He said the additive

will make the tree last, as long as water is kept at the base, unless the house is extremely hot.

Tree lights left on for long periods of time tend to dry out trees. Never leave lights on when not at home.

Bass says that flocking a tree is good for two reasons. First, it stops the evaporation from the needles; and second, flocking is a fire retardant. "You can hardly burn one that has been flocked," he said

"Honest guys, they went thataway..."



...to the mall!"

Everybody's hurrying to gobble up the fun and the big savings throughout Sugarland Mall November 2nd thru 9th!

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FESTIVE OPEN HOUSE

And don't forget to join us for two festive Holiday Style Shows to be presented simultaneously from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday November 9th. 'Tis the season to look smart, comfortable and cozy, and we'll be modeling the very best in fall and winter showcase apparel. This entertainment will be coupled with

two rewarding drawings of \$100 each in Sugarland Mall bucks to be given away at 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Registration for these drawings will be Saturday only and you must be present to win, so don't miss your chance for fun and reward!

TURKEY DRAW

If you're a big game hunter, don't go home empty handed! Register in any mall store Nov. 11th thru Nov. 16th for five mouth-watering smoked turkeys to be given away the 16th of November as a grand finale to this great two-week Sugarland Mall event!

Please join us for the fun!

"Who me-e-e? I didn't say gobble. Maybe he said gobble, but I didn't say gobble..."

"The place where neat things happen"

Sugarland the mall



Stress workshop Tuesday

Elva Devers, a teacher at Shirley School, will be conducting a stress workshop beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at First Christian Church.

The event, which is being sponsored by the Hereford Family Services Center, is free of charge and open to the public.

The purpose of the workshop is to help understand stress and ways to eliminate it.

Exhevarria honored

Ronald L. Echevarria, Hereford, is in the 1986 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. Echevarria is one of the 53 students from Amarillo College who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Pity the grumbler, for he is miserable while he worries others. Gratitude for past blessings will sweeten the engagement of present mercies.

—Western Virginia Methodist Advocate, Sutton, West Va., April 20, 1904.



Assisting Youngster

Members of La Madre Mia Study Club have been lending a helping hand to a Hereford boy, Keith Lindell, 14-year-old son of Alice Lindell. The group has had his handi-voice machine repaired and also

sponsored a Big Brothers/Big Sisters match. Pictured with Keith are Carolyn Baxter, a member of the study club, and her daughter, Carla, who is the teenager's big sister.

Displaying Christmas items early help shoppers with gift ideas

Have you made your Christmas shopping list yet?

Even if the spirit of giving is deep in the heart, shopping can become a dreaded chore and spoil the festive and leisurely atmosphere of the holiday.

One of the best things that can help shoppers is the merchant's early display of Christmas items. While it may seem very mercenary to the consumer, it also gives a shopper a chance to see what's new on the Christmas line and start thinking about what to give who.

Making a list early is imperative. Although one doesn't have to stick rigidly to the first ideas of what to give, having a list helps match types of gifts to types of persons.

Here is one way to make a list. First, make a column of who you want to buy gifts for. Start with the family members. List by either genders, couples or families, maybe sorting adults from teens and children. Then add friends, neighbors and other people you may need gifts for, such as a club party exchange gift, etc.

Next, fill in a brief column with each person's particular likes and dislikes, special hobbies or interests, or favorite style of clothes. Take time to think of that person's lifestyle, what things they would appreciate, what they would use, whether they like practical or extravagant gifts, what they need as well as what they want, etc.

Don't be inhibited by what is an "appropriate" gift for Christmas. Don't let yourself get into the status giving rut. It may be a popular year to give expensive cologne, but if your aunt would prefer some hairnets get her those and poo-poo anybody who thinks you're tacky. (She'll wear the hairnets more often than the cologne, won't she?)

For example:

Lisa: likes expensive sweaters
likes to cook
collects mushrooms
does needlepoint
hates plaid
goes repelling
loud music

In the next column write a few things that might fit that person, leaving room for things you may see in the stores later.

Cooking for Two book, \$5

needlepoint designs
cassette tape
brown sweater

As you check out your price range, decide what can't be afforded and cross it out from the list. You might want to add other things.

In the third column, usually written in after a few trips to the stores, write some specific ideas on what you have decided to get, where you will get it, and what the cost will be. For example:

Willie Nelson tape, Cheapo's Record Shop, \$4.99, on sale until next week.

If you do run into something in the store that really "clicks" for that person, buy it and don't worry about the list. The list is only a guideline.

Found a 1960's music collector's tape.

In the final column, simply check off when the purchase is made. A final line may be drawn through the name and list when the gift is wrapped and ready. If you are mailing gifts, you may want to add another column to keep track of when gifts are on their way.



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Hereford, TX

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Ann Landers

Suggestion good



DEAR ANN LANDERS: You had no right to call "Bay Area Betty" a "world-class jerk" because she complained that her fat friend Tessie was wrecking her furniture. Obviously you have no grossly overweight friends.

A woman I am very fond of is in Tessie's category. She visited me for a weekend. That visit cost me \$200 in repairs. There was a cracked toilet seat, a separated floor, two chairs and a couch that had to be reinforced. My little compact car almost dragged the ground turning corners when we went sightseeing. I was afraid she might fall through and land on the pavement.

You should have told Betty to go ahead and have the birthday party for Tessie. She could plan it, cater it, decorate for it, and go all out, but she should have it at Tessie's sister's house. KNOWLEDGEABLE IN N.H.

DEAR N.H.: Good suggestion. Here's another point of view:

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Congratulations on your excellent reply to Betty, who has no furniture in her apartment that can hold a 250-pound person.

I wonder if Betty could possibly find a chair that would hold a 250-pound, 6-foot-5 male who is extremely handsome and very rich.—A SAN FRANCISCO READER

DEAR SAN FRAN.: Interesting

question. Betty, if you see this, I'll print your answer.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last spring I married the boy next door. I have been in love with "Tom" since high school.

Our marriage was like a fairy tale come true. We decided to have a baby right away. I became pregnant immediately. Tom is thrilled. He told everyone the first day we were sure. Our love life was terrific until I became pregnant. But now he doesn't want to have sex with me. I asked him why and he said he is afraid of hurting the baby or me.

I am healthy and strong and have told Tom that sexual intercourse will not hurt either me or the baby. I honestly think he doesn't want to make love to me because I am becoming heavy and repulsive-looking. I exercise and watch my diet, but my bust and hips are very large. What can I do? He will hold me and kiss me, do everything but have intercourse.

I have an executive position. I am neat and meticulous about my person, and my face is still the same. So why this turnoff in bed? Please help me, Ann. I am desperate.—CINDERELLA MARRIED TO PRINCE CHARMING

DEAR CINDY: Insist that your husband have a talk with your obstetrician. Most men have no idea how well-protected a fetus is. When

Tom is assured by an authority that sex will not be harmful, his attitude almost certainly will change.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: For the last three weeks my husband has been talking in his sleep about a 22-year-old woman who lives in the next apartment. He speaks very distinctly and I can understand every word he says.

I need to know if people talk about things they have done, or things they might want to do. Can you tell me?—ANONYMOUS IN SCFLD.

DEAR ANON: First, be thankful your husband speaks distinctly. Some men mumble and it drives their wives crazy.

Sleep talkers verbalize both what they have done and what they might want to do. Give your husband the benefit of the doubt—unless you have better evidence.

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OCT. 1, 1983

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for the \$50 drawing...
A new game every
week through Dec. 20th!

It's fun... easy to play. Look for puzzle pieces in each issue of The Brand. Put them together on Friday to form a photo of our "Mystery VIP Guest." The Puzzle Game starts in today's issue and ends on Friday. Look for the first puzzle piece Today!

Here's A Sample:

← Put these together and get this VIP!

OBJECT OF GAME:

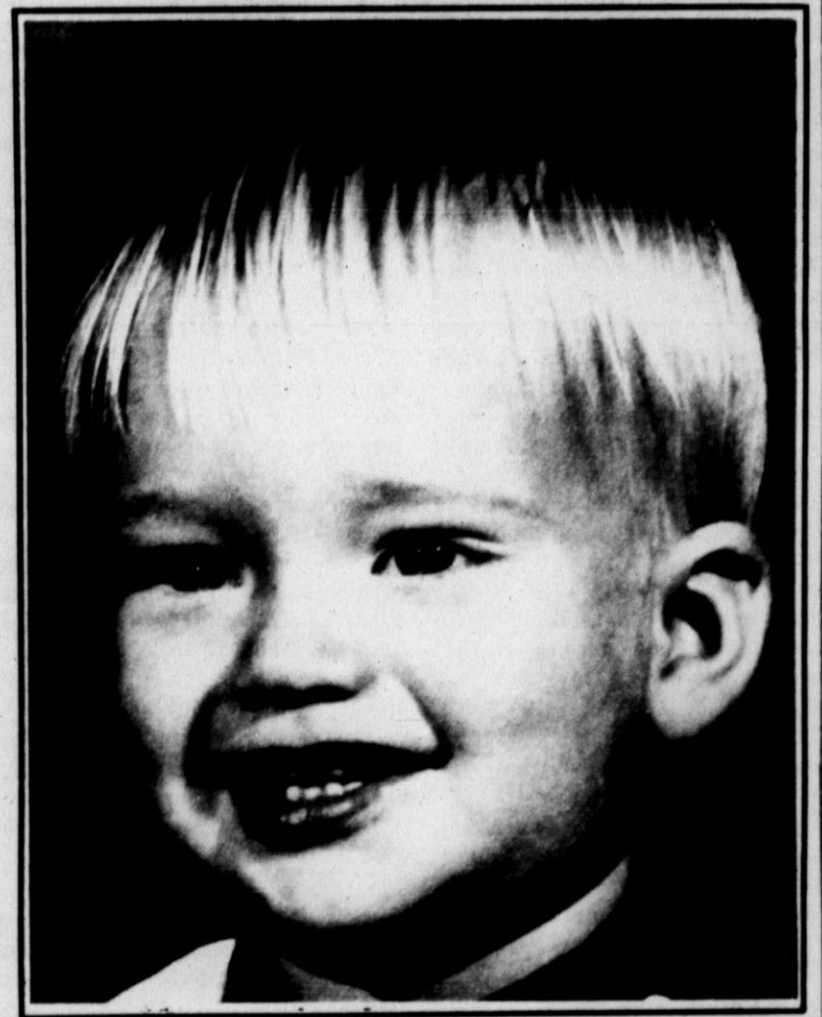
The object is to clip pieces or blocks which will be published in The Brand Sunday through Friday. Paste the pieces, in correct position, to form a 4 inch by 5 inch photo of a Very Important Person in the community. There will be at least one piece of the puzzle published each day, but any number of game blocks may appear on any day. Save the pieces and paste on a sheet of paper.

HOW TO ENTER:

After the final piece, or pieces, are published Friday, paste them together to make the puzzle complete. Even though the mystery guest may be known before the puzzle is completed, entries must have the full photo completed and the guest identified. An entry form will be published in the Friday Brand to send along with the puzzle. Entrants may mail their puzzle to The Brand, or bring the envelope to the Brand office and deposit in the mail drop or leave at front desk. The Brand will not be responsible for entries that do not comply with the rules, or entries delayed for any reason.

RULES:

Each week's correct entries will be eligible for a drawing for \$50 in Hereford Bucks. The first correct entry in the random drawing will be the winner, who will be announced in the Tuesday Brand. Decision of the judges is final. Winners agree to publication of their names and/or photographs for promotional purposes without additional compensation.



Ross Nicholas Nieman

THE
HEREFORD
BRAND

Home for the Holidays, Gift Guide

Register for your FREE gift!

Don't miss your chance to pack away some FREE Holiday Gifts for this upcoming Holiday Season! Register for the many exciting gifts contributed by the local merchants listed below at any Hereford store November 2nd thru November 16th! No purchase is necessary and you have many treasures to gain.

Each day a drawing for the "Home for the Holiday Gifts" will be held and announced at KPAN Radio. The winners of each drawing will be published the following day in the Hereford Brand. Will your name appear? Only you can be the judge!

1. Pants Cage - 1 \$25.00 Gift Certificate One-2 oz. Bottle Perfume
2. Sports Stop - Three (3) Gift Certificates
3. Edward's Pharmacy - Three (3) per week \$5.00 Gift Certificates toward prescriptions.
4. Little's - \$20.00 Gift Certificate
5. Brass Spike - 1 pair of Brass Cranes
6. Hall of Fame - 3 pr. of barbed wire earrings.
7. Dos Caballeros - Gift Certificate for "dinner for two"
8. J.C. Penneys - \$25.00 Gift Certificate
9. Mode-O-Day - 2 Caftans - 2 separate drawings
10. Etcetera - \$25.00 Gift Certificate
11. C.R. Anthony's Downtown - 2 Drawings \$50.00 Gift Certificates
12. C.R. Anthony's Sugarland Mall - 2 Drawings \$50.00 Gift Certificates
13. Touch of Class - \$25.00 in "hair care" products
14. Candy Cane - Banana Split (with the works)
15. Hereford State Bank - Three Savings ("piggy") banks
Music Box ("piggy" bank)
Wooden Tractor ("piggy" bank)
Antique car ("piggy" bank)
16. Funny Farm - \$25.00 Gift Certificate
17. Merle Norman - Eye Fantasy (15 different color eye shadow)
18. Boots & Saddle - Boot Bag

19. Sew & Tell - \$10.00 Gift Certificate
20. Stitchery by Reba - Embroidered Sweat Shirt
21. Susan's-Hand Bag
22. West Texas Western Store - Boot Bag, Barrel Bag
23. Litho-Graphics - Portable Home Filing System (Oxford McFile)
24. Lemon Tree - Two (2) \$25.00 Gift Certificates
25. Pak-A-Sak - \$5.00 in gasoline
26. One Hour Cleaners - Two (2) \$10.00 Gift Certificates
27. Louise's - One (1) \$25.00 Gift Certificate - 1 \$25.00 Certificate
28. Grandma's Korner Too - One (1) \$20.00 Gift Certificate
29. M. E. Moses - 1 "Look-A-Like Cabbage Patch Doll
30. Finishing Touches - 1 Brass Hurricane Lamp \$47 Value
31. The Vogue - One (1) \$25.00 Gift Certificate
32. Helen's - One (1) \$25.00 Gift Certificate
33. Gamboa Radiator - One (1) Cleaning & Repair of radiator on car or pick up truck (radiator must detached from vehicle)
34. Gasten's (1) Anne Klein Bag-\$75 value

Preparation keeps holidays from being worrisome nightmare

By SANDY PANKEY
Lifestyles Editor

For the working woman, preparing for the holidays can be a nightmare if she isn't well organized. It's difficult to sandwich-in working eight hours a day, taking care of a household and children and entertaining.

Have you ever envied a woman who can do all these things and appear to be totally unflustered? This woman makes full use of every minute of the day.

For instance, she let's the children help with household chores. She delegates duties to each child such as making beds, loading and unloading the dishwasher, starting a load of laundry, fixing school lunches, assisting with the evening meal, cleaning the tub after baths, etc.

For actual entertaining, however, she is usually on her own and is responsible for the success or failure of a social gathering.

Here are a few hints that might make a social gathering easier for the hostess.

Planning is a must when you realize how rapidly holiday social obligations can pile up. If you have worked all day and have only a few hours to prepare for guests, you might consider having a cocktail party instead of a sit-down dinner.

Be sure to specify the times (such as 7 to 9 p.m.) on the invitations and what kind of party it is.

Also, devise a menu that will be easy to create, serving a variety of hors d'oeuvres with two or three of each per person.

Plan to serve some fish, meat, vegetables and cheeses and arrange them attractively on trays and garnish well.

A cocktail party is also a good time to use unusual glassware such as colored or stemmed glasses.

If you plan to serve a sit-down dinner, be sure you have enough chairs to accommodate your guests and try to prepare as many dishes as you can ahead of time (many dishes may be frozen and reheated.)

If serving a large group for dinner, include some low calorie foods as so many people are weight conscious. Here are a few low calorie recipes:

ORANGE PINEAPPLE SALAD

(Sue Rogers)

1-11 oz. can crushed pineapple (in its own juice and drained)
1-11 oz. can mandarin oranges, drained and cut into small pieces
1 cup low fat cottage cheese
1-3 oz. pkg. sugar-free orange gelatin
4 oz. whipped topping

Mix drained pineapple and orange pieces well. Add cottage cheese and stir in dry gelatin over mixture. Add whipped topping and mix well until blended. Pour into salad bowl and refrigerate. Serves six.
One serving equals 81 calories.

BAKED BONELESS CHICKEN BREASTS

(Sue Rogers)

1 medium onion, chopped
½ cup chopped celery leaves
¼ cup chopped green pepper
2-8 oz. boneless chicken breasts, skinned
½ tsp. margarine
Salt and pepper to taste
1 cup clear chicken broth
¾ cup instant rice

Spray casserole dish with non-stick spray. Place half of chopped vegetables in casserole dish. Place chicken breast on top of vegetables and cover with remaining vegetables. Add seasonings. Pour chicken broth over all.

Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Serves four. One serving equals 255 calories.

FROZEN YOGURT

(Mary E. Williamson)

2 cups powdered skim milk
¼ cup plain yogurt
1 quart water, warmed
2 large or three small ripe bananas
12 oz. frozen pineapple juice concentrate

Thoroughly mix the skim milk powder, water, and yogurt. Place in a warm spot until it sets. This takes from 4 to 6 hours.

Blend yogurt, bananas, and pineapple juice until smooth. Partially freeze. Blend again and pour into individual sized servings. Freeze. Before serving, let soften in refrigerator or soften in microwave on defrost.

Hints:

1-1 quart scalded and cooled skim milk plus ¾ cup skim milk powder may be used instead of the water and milk powder.

2 - About a pound of bananas (weighed with skins) should be used. Bananas that are beginning to get over ripe may be skinned, wrapped in plastic and frozen to be used later in this recipe.

3 - Using partially frozen yogurt, frozen juice concentrate, and frozen bananas will eliminate the second blending.

4 - Other fruit juice concentrates besides the pineapple juice may be used. When orange juice is used, 6

ounces of concentrate is enough.

5 - This recipe makes 8 to 10 servings. Using orange juice, the calorie count is 145 for 8 servings, and about 120 for 10. A ¾ cup serving of the pineapple yogurt is probably about 130 calories. This is an estimate because I do not have the calorie count for the pineapple juice concentrate.

6 - Save ¼ cup of freshly made yogurt as a starter for the next batch.

Also, for a large dinner party, different courses should contrast in

flavor, color, texture and temperature. Serve some bland and some strong flavored foods and some sweet and some sour, such as mashed potatoes and broccoli and sweet and sour pork.

Different colored foods will help create a festive atmosphere at the dinner table. You might serve cauliflower and broccoli or tomatoes and lettuce. Also, include some crisp foods and soft foods and serve some dishes cold and some hot.

When you serve as hostess for a large family gathering, a covered dish dinner is very convenient and will offer a variety of dishes. Assign

which person is to bring a vegetable salad, a jello salad, meat dish, desserts, bread, etc.

Buffet dinners are relatively easy to plan and prepare. The menu may consist of cold, sliced ham, sweet potatoes, whole green beans (amandine), jello salad, rolls, fruit cake, coffee and tea.

Inviting several guests in for brunch is another simple way of entertaining. A fruit bowl, consisting of several different kinds of melon

balls, can be prepared in advance and several varieties of cheeses and crackers attractively arranged on trays may be prepared and refrigerated. Sweet rolls, and coffee cakes may be baked early and reheated and served with hot spiced cider, tea and coffee.

An important rule to hosting any party is to be as organized as you can so that you can enjoy your own party and your guests. It's hardly worth the effort if you can't relax.



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College students like gifts that remind them of home

Most college students like anything, especially if it reminds them of home.

Some gift ideas to cheer up the acutely homesick:

A subscription to their hometown newspaper or a favorite

Promise a letter a week for the next semester.

Give "certificates" for a shipment of cookies.

Collect new photos of the student's friends and family for a collage frame.

Give the student a supply of stationery, pens, and stamps.

Give books relating to the student's major field of study.

Fix a box full of school supplies. Find out what kind of notebooks, pens, pencils, or art supplies are best liked.

Instant foods and drink mixes will stay fresh. Stuff the mixes in a mug set.

A complete dorm picnic kit could include the mixes, paper plates, plastic utensils, napkins, and a small heating pot.

Prepare an "exam-cramming survival kit." Include instant coffee or tea, mugs, aspirin, a small timer, highlighting pens, bags of junk food, candy bars, etc...

Water squirt guns are popular, too, with the students who like pranks.

The United States, the Soviet Union and 60 other countries in 1967 signed a treaty limiting military activity in outer space.

In 1938, the Honeymoon Bridge over the Niagara River crashed into the gorge after being damaged by an ice jam.

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AUDIOPROTHOLOGIST

To keep up with all football games

Saturdays, holidays keep sports fans busy

By GARY CHRISTENSEN
Sports Editor

How many television sets and videocassette recorders are needed to satisfy a football fan who wants to see every minute of every game on an average Saturday, or on New Year's Day?

And what if this same sports fan wants to be able to see games televised in other sports, such as baseball until October each year and basketball starting in October each year?

An average Saturday of college football broadcasts is a busy one for a sports fan.

Saturday's football schedule on television often begins with a game on the USA network at 11 a.m. and another game on WTBS at 11:30 a.m. The WTBS games are most always Southeast Conference contests.

KAMR Channel 4 in Amarillo usually carries the broadcast of a

Southwestern Conference game, starting most of the time at noon.

Before these three games are over, a fourth game for the day is likely to start on KFDA Channel 10, which carries the games televised by the CBS network, at 1:30 p.m.

For half an hour, then, from 1:30 p.m. to 2 p.m., there may be action from as many games taking place on the television broadcasts.

After the USA network game is over, and about the time the WTBS game is finished, still another game starts on KVII Channel 7 at 2:30 p.m.—games broadcast over the ABC network.

If the game being broadcast on WTBS is running longer than normal, perhaps because of many incomplete passes stopping the clock, this football fan will still have four games going on at once.

The Saturday evening schedule is

not as busy as far as college football broadcasts are concerned, with games being shown on just two networks usually—ESPN and WTBS.

Some questions come to mind on how this football fan can really enjoy watching all those games on videocassette tapes, if he has enough televisions and videocassette recorders to catch all the action.

What if he is watching the USA network game from start to finish? Would the other three games be very interesting to watch later on, after he has heard updates on those games on the USA network telecast?

Is it really that interesting to watch a game recorded on a videocassette tape, when he can hardly keep from hearing what happened in the game?

All the various networks give updates on the scores of other games in progress. They do not avoid giving

the scores of games that happened to be on other networks at the same time.

Some networks not only show the score on the screen and have the broadcasters state the scores, but they break away for a moment to show film clips of what has just happened in games that may be on different networks.

What is this football fan going to do, if he wants to watch each game on the videocassette tapes, in their entirety, as if it was a live broadcast? Is he going to train himself to plug his ears, shut his eyes, or both, when he thinks a scoring update will come on the network he is watching?

Whatever he tries to do, he is likely to hear or see something that could take away from the impact or excitement of watching a game recorded on a videocassette tape.

Just how many television sets and VCRs would such a football fan need to catch all the action in the morning and early afternoon on Saturdays?

If he wanted to watch only one game live, he would need one VCR hooked up to the same television set he is watching. He also needs two

more television sets and two more VCRs.

If he did not mind watching two games at once, he would need two television sets, each with a VCR recording a game on a different channel than the one being watched. This would make it possible to catch all the college football action, but he may need another television set and another VCR, depending on what he wants to watch on networks carrying events from other sports.

With at least seven football games each Saturday, a football fan could end up watching games through much of the night on VCRs, if he wanted to watch each game entirely. He would, perhaps, manage to get a little sleep before the National Football League broadcasts begin on Sunday at noon.

Since only NBC and CBS broadcast NFL games during the daytime Sunday, just one television set and one VCR would be necessary. If ABC does broadcast a Sunday professional game, it is always a "Monday Night Football" game on Sunday night.

But getting back to this football fan

watching each recorded game in its entirety, one idea is to play a VCR tape during the commercials of a game he is watching live. This may in turn give him a little more time for sleep between the last live college game Saturday night, and the first live National Football League game on Sunday.

What could make the day busier for the football fan we've been describing is if he has one or two radios on to keep up on the action of games that are not being televised.

Something that could make it harder for him is if he wants to also watch or record a non-sports program that is on television the same time as one or more of the football games.

The world may never know just how many football fans would try to catch every minute of every game that is broadcast on television on Saturdays and Sundays—or on special holidays.

But undoubtedly a greater percentage of them would more likely wear out the channel changers on their television sets, trying to keep up to date on two or three games at once.



A Busy Sports Fan

Football fans, who are also baseball and basketball fans, have a challenge each Saturday and during holidays when there are games broadcast on many stations. A

sports fan would need more than one television set and more than one VCR to keep up with all the football games broadcast on an average Saturday.

Ingratitude is one of the greatest indictments against men.
—B.P. Fullerton, Dallas News, Nov. 26, 1926.

Gratitude signifies thankfulness for favors received. What, then, is ingratitude? It is the reverse. It denotes unthankfulness (and more; sometimes an abuse of favors, and of the individual who confers them. It is not rendering good for evil—this is "the golden rule." It is not rendering evil for evil—this is retaliation. But it is rendering evil for good! Yes, it is rendering evil for good—this is ingratitude.

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Hereford postmaster gives tips

Care, proper addressing urged in holiday mail

With a little bit of care, holiday cards and packages can arrive on time and in good shape, says Hereford Postmaster Charles Britten.

In addition to mailing early, postal customers are urged to properly address cards and packages with the name, house number and street (or

post office box number) and the city, state and ZIP Code reserved for the last line. Use of apartment number is encouraged.

"It is also a good idea to put a slip of paper with the recipient's name and address and your return address inside parcels, and be sure the addressing on the outside of the parcel

includes your return address and ZIP Code," Britten says.

Customers are also reminded to check the size of their envelopes before mailing Christmas and other holiday cards. Letter size standards require that envelopes be at least 3½ inches high and 5 inches long to be accepted for mailing.

Parcels will arrive at their intended destination in good shape if you follow a few simple hints:

CUSHION: make sure contents are well-cushioned and there is no empty space in the box. Use crumpled newspaper around the item, including all sides, top and bottom. Commercially available foam shells or air-pocket padding also are a good way to mail small items.

SELECT THE PROPER CONTAINER: Fiberboard containers are generally strong enough to ship material of average weight and size. These are the common boxes which are readily available in the home, supermarket, or hardware store. An average parcel may be defined as one which is no more than 34" X17"

and weighs 25 pounds or less.

PACKAGE WRAPPING AND CLOSURE: It is preferred that wrapping paper be omitted if the box itself is an adequate shipping container. However, wrapping paper equivalent to the strength of the average large grocery bag may be used if required. Pressure-sensitive, filament-reinforcement tape should be used for the closure and reinforcement of parcels whenever possible. Although twine and cord are permitted, it is preferred that they not be used as they tend to catch and bind in mail processing equipment.

The Postal Service in cooperation with the business community of Hereford is urging customers to shop early and mail early for the holidays.

"Normally, we handle about 25,000 pieces of mail a day, including cards, letters, and packages, but during the holiday season, volume goes up

about 25 to 30 percent," Britten says.

"We in the Postal Service take pride in carrying your messages of love and joy. Mailing early helps us deliver those messages on time."

Many overseas mailing dates, including those for the armed forces, occur in November. Mailers can get specific information on the international dates by calling Charles Britten at 364-2054.

Britten pointed out that mailers should also take care to write legible ZIP Coded addresses for both the address and the return address. The proper use of ZIP Codes aid the Postal Service in processing the mail.

A pessimist is a man who thinks that the biggest news story of 1985 is Jan. 1, 1986.

—Adapted from Dallas News, Jan. 3, 1935.



Daily Routine

Postal Service employee Glenn Breeding goes through his daily routine of sorting the mail. During the next few weeks,

Breeding's job will increase by nearly 30 percent due to the holiday rush.

There are many ways of describing friendship, but it seems to me that the essential thing is to be able to discover beauty in the lives of others. A man who can't find good in others is like the fellow whose forehead had a big bump on it. He said he was looking for an honest man and ran into a mirror.

To delight in others is the way to friendship. It enriches one's life to share sorrow and joy. To respect others and to feel their merit is a mark of a noble character, and enhances the self-respect of those who receive such friendly consideration. The destruction of friendship is contempt for others.

—H.M. Whaling Jr., Dallas News, July 30, 1927.

Ingratitude is a sin of omission, of thoughtlessness, of cold indifference, one that cuts deeply into the finer senses of one's better self, one that injures, almost irreparable, both parties involves. It is a black cloud that comes across the horizon of our hopes and aspirations. Its opposite, gratitude, is the sweetest flower that grows in the garden of human virtues, disseminating its fragrant perfume into the atmosphere that is breathed by all with whom we come in contact.

—William T. Tew Jr., East Central States Mission Bulletin, Louisville, Ky., Nov. 1938.

A gift of love and gratitude has a threefold blessing. First, it pleases God; second, it blesses the giver; and third, it satisfies the recipient.

—H.J. Roper, Dallas News, Nov. 28, 1927.

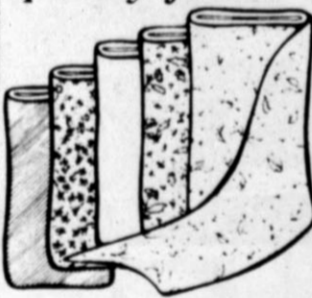
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Service employees also work holidays

By CINDY SMITH
Staff Writer

Being a service man, Ted Higgins of Southwestern Public Service, answers somewhat different calls on holidays. Service men are also on call 24 hours a day.

"We don't work like we used to," said Higgins. "When I first went to work for the company, we had a lot more repairs to make."

Higgins explained that since the equipment had been updated, they didn't have to go repair lines like they used to.

"Everytime you have a bad storm, you usually sit and wait for the telephone to ring," said Higgins.

He said, "When you go on vacation, it's so nice; if there's a storm you know you don't have to get out and go work on the lines."

"The only time you can enjoy a good rain is when you're away from home," decided Higgins.

Higgins said it's a good feeling to be able to fix a light, it's good to know the people won't be sitting there without lights until the next day.

Higgins, who enjoys his work, said the worst time to be called is when it's dark and stormy.

"Worst weather you have, that's when it's time to go work for me," said Higgins.

Bill Davis, another SPS service

man, said getting out in the bad weather is part of his job. "It's a part of the job you accept and soon it begins to come natural," said Davis.

"1956 was the worst storm I've ever worked," recalled Davis, "there was 24 inches of snow on the ground that had fallen in a period of four days."

"We worked 16 hours non-stop, repairing broken lines and services," said Davis, "then we had eight hours off to recuperate."

Since then Davis said there has only been two or three bad ice storms that the service men have had to go

out in.

"In our line of work, when it's too bad for anyone else to get out—that's when we really go to work."

"But there are very few storms that come through town that we have to get out and go work in," explained Davis.

And for a holiday tip when the electricity goes out, Davis said, "We advise all our customers that have lost their electricity due to a storm, not to open their deep freeze for 72 hours and to leave the refrigerator door closed as long as possible to slow-up and prevent spoilage."

Thoughts for Christmas

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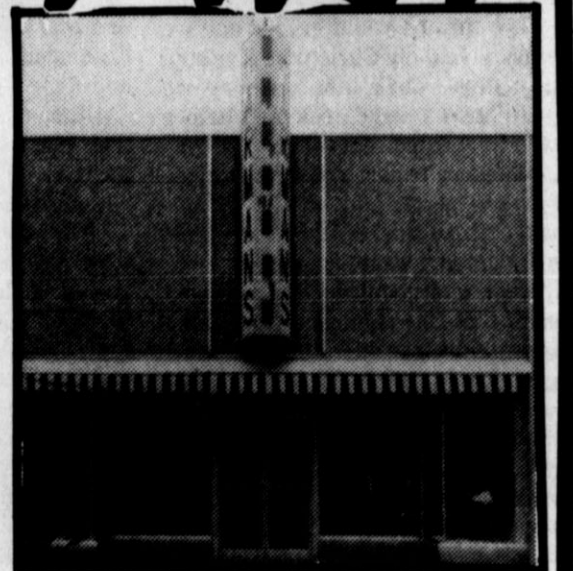
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Holiday season can bring a depressing feeling

By CINDY SMITH
Staff Writer

"I'm so sick of hearing those stupid Christmas carols..." thought John. "Everyone seems so happy... don't they realize that not everyone loves Christmas as much as they do? I really can't take anymore of this holiday spirit. Everywhere you look it's red and green. Christmas, Christmas, what do you want for Christmas? Well, for me-I just don't even want to be here, I'd rather be dead!"

It seems so ironic that people get so depressed around the holidays. The suicide rate jumps dramatically; with alcohol related accidents, drug addiction, wife beating, and child abuse soaring in right behind.

Psychologists say that the stress period is much longer than the two weeks prior to New Year's. What is termed as "the holiday strip" of stress and depression begins as early as Halloween.

Tension builds, at first suppressed, masked with a false happiness. By the end of the holiday strip comes the emotional explosion.

Psychologists admit that if a person is going through a divorce or the grief of the loss of someone who really was a joy to have around it can make the holiday experience extremely painful.

People without any real problems also seem to get depressed. Everyone is celebrating around the person, and the person may not feel like joining in, they may feel that they would be too depressing to the rest of the family.

To cope with holiday depression, Mike Moon, of Hereford Family Services Center, suggests to begin preventing the depression early before it goes any further.

"By noticing early what your body signals as depression (being tired, worn out, bad mental attitude) and resolving those problems, you can work through the depression without letting it get the best of you," says Moon.

Some people are higher risk for depression because of family history, for example a grandmother or parent that has always been down in the dumps and can't get out.

"We also know that diet has a great impact on depression," said Moon. "A lot of mentally distressed have sleep and appetite problems. In some cases severely depressed people sometimes forget to eat."

"Regular exercise also increases the prevention of depression," stated Moon. He explained that keeping a commitment such as an aerobics class, helps to discipline the person as well as make the person feel better because they are doing something beneficial for their body, physically.

There is also a direct link in regular exercise improving the cardiovascular system which in turn helps the body to circulate and the

mind to start thinking properly. Regular exercise will also improve the mental attitude as a result.

Moon said that contact with people, getting a verbal response from other people makes you feel important and this is essential.

It is a natural craving to want to be needed. It is important that the depressed person keep in contact with others and not fade into the background. Keeping busy and having to talk to co-workers is very beneficial to the depressed person.

"It is also very important to avoid extra stress," said Moon. "We need to pay attention to ourselves, to our bodies when the energy level is down, and your body sends out basic physical signals of tiredness, irritability, etc."

It is at this time that one needs to see what can be done to prevent the depression and more stressful situations.

When people are significantly depressed, Moon advises that they put major decisions, a job change, for example, on hold.

"A lot of times depressed people walk around with a mental file, jammed full of decisions to make," said Moon.

He suggests that the pros and cons of decisions to be made be written down on a piece of paper to help separate facts from feelings.

"We really do have a choice about how to interpret and react to events in our lives," stressed Moon, "we need to recognize that we do have that choice."

Moon said that most problems have at least three different answers to it. The answers may not be the ones we're looking for, but there are three alternatives to most every problem.

For depressed people, this could mean another chance. But first, the depressed person will have a much harder time seeing that they have three choices.

"The depressed person's scope of viewing problems rationally is much narrower than what the average person can see," said Moon.

For a depressed person, realizing that he or she has three choices is a major breakthrough. The depressed person, after realizing this, will be on the way to a better recovery and can begin working through the depression.

"Writing pros and cons of a decision and talking with people and getting feedback widens the scope of the depressed person," said Moon.

Allowing enough time to sleep, eating a balanced diet, and getting regular exercise will help the person to get back on their feet.

Moon warns that old habits are easy to get back into. "We tend to go back to our old patterns without noticing it," he said.

Moon added that children do get depressed. "A pet getting killed, having to

move to a new town, not being accepted into cliques, and parents being too busy to talk all add up to the child being depressed. These are things that really matter to a child, they are important to the child," he said.

"Children are like sponges," said Moon, "they tend to absorb the examples of their parents, whether negative or positive."

To prevent burnout, both children and adults should incorporate the following into their lives.

Moon suggests using the "ABCs to Avoid Mental Burnout."

A-Awareness: Listen to what your body and mind is telling you; listen to what people are telling you, too.

B-Balance: Keep your life balanced. Keep a regular routine; time to work, time to relax, (do not take work home with you), time to eat, etc.

Do not let times overlap, keep problems relating to work for the time allotted to work; don't work when you're supposed to be sleeping.

Leave all tasks behind except for what that time is specified for.

C-Contact: Keep in touch with people. Do not hole up at home and become a hermit outside of work. Get involved. Human relations and the need to be responded to, are very important human characteristics that must not be ignored. Broaden your horizons and meet new people.

"A prolonged depression has the potential to turn suicidal," said Moon. "It doesn't take a lot of time to become mentally exhausted, particularly if you spend most of your time worrying or being indecisive," warns Moon.

"Sometimes you just have to do things mechanically, even if they are boring, to even get through the day," said Moon, describing the self-discipline that is needed to work through a depression.

After working and living mechanically for a period of time, the depressed person will eventually begin to cope with the not-so-mechanical things that crop up in every day life. The person will start responding and hopefully lose the mechanical part of coping.

It is here that demonstrates so well, why the depressed person needs and must have that last step, contact.

Making oneself respond to others is a definitely healthy sign of coming out of a depression.

If worst comes to worst, Moon suggests that the depressed person get help and quickly, from either of the resource centers available in Deaf Smith or Oldham counties.

"We also have a suicide prevention crisis intervention hot line number," said Moon.

Anyone who is depressed is urged to call the toll free number 1-800-692-4039. The line is open 24 hours a day and is staffed with qualified personnel.

"Knowing how to talk to a depressed person is a skill," said Moon. "Be honest, communicate that you care about them, and most of all, be reassuring. Remember, the depressed person's scope is not as wide as yours."

Moon explained that people in general are very helpful in helping others. It's that human contact that helps to pull the person out of the depression.

"Never underestimate your ability to help someone," said Moon. "Just by being genuine with your thoughts, by being yourself- can help that person not to end their life."

Moon also reminds us that coping with a depression is a process which is gradual. It is not a one time event. It takes time to work through a depression.

"Make this holiday a happy and safe one, be on the lookout for mental burnout signs and stop them before they stop you," Moon said.



SUICIDE PREVENTION HOTLINE 1-800-692-4039

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—Holidays still celebrated despite Dust Bowl—

By CINDY SMITH
Staff Writer

"I was raised on the farm and we didn't know we didn't have any money," says Eleanor Hudspeth. It was the 1930's and Hudspeth remembers that each year got worse.

"There was no rain; farmers couldn't raise any crops, people couldn't pay any taxes and that's how teachers were paid," said Hudspeth who was a teacher during the depression.

"Back in '31, I was making \$75 a month which was good money back then," said Hudspeth. "They'd break it up into vouchers, \$15's and \$20's. You didn't want a \$20 because you'd have to wait too long to cash it. You'd think \$75 would be high living, if you had gotten it all - but it wouldn't cash."

Hudspeth explained that the vouchers could be used at clothing stores, but lost 15 percent of their value.

"You had to figure out in bartering how to get the most goods out of your money," said Hudspeth.

"We traded \$250 to the Ford Motor Company in Dalhart to a hometown dealer that didn't charge any discount, to get a second hand car," remembered Hudspeth. "Times were very hard back then..."

"You had to have cash for groceries," said Hudspeth. "You made do or did without and we lived by that principle."

Surviving the depression, Hudspeth described just how hard it was to struggle during that time.

"With no rain, everything was blowing away; the cattle had to be killed because there was no feed," said Hudspeth. "There was a constant windstorm, one that you can't even begin to imagine, everyday...it never stopped...the windstorms just continued to dry everything up," said Hudspeth.

"I planted some onions one year in the garden," said Hudspeth. "The dirt and wind would blow so hard it would uproot everything and I'd go over to the fence and pick up the onions and plant them again," said Hudspeth. "Those onions never did stay in the ground long enough to sprout," recalled Hudspeth.

Judging from Hudspeth and her onions, one can only fathom how hard it was for farmers to try to get something to grow.

"People your age have never seen a black duster," continued Hudspeth. "A big 'ole black cloud would be seen far off and you'd get inside, pull the doors, and put up heavy sheets over the windows to keep the dirt out," said Hudspeth.

"People had to leave the farms they had been on for years, to try and make a living somewhere else," Hudspeth recalled. "There was no water, no rain, just dry, dry dirt."

She recalled one family in Teline who finally was forced to move. They sold the land to another farmer who then discovered an artesian well on the property.

"A man that had lived there before had left his homestead because he couldn't live, couldn't breathe due to the dusters," said Hudspeth.

"We were very lucky," said Hudspeth, "we moved to Hereford because we couldn't farm, too."

"We were lucky in that we had a good windmill and the underground water seemed to never run out. We also had a milk cow, but no feed for it," said Hudspeth.

"It was everyday living," she said. "We didn't realize that it was so hard - it was just plain living to us."

"What was hard was the lack of money, not knowing where it was going to come from," said Hudspeth.

According to Hudspeth, the people who committed suicide were the ones who lost a lot of money due to the depression.

"We didn't hear of a lot of people who committed suicide in our area," explained Hudspeth. "When things got hard around here, you just ate a little less; you knew the neighbor was having just as hard a time as you."

'You haven't lived until you've washed your hair in lye'

During the depression, Hudspeth said "you buckled down and lived as best you could; if it got worse, you got up and moved to a better area."

"One thing about the depression; you didn't see people overweight and dying of heart disease," said Hudspeth. "You didn't have to go on a diet because you were already on one."

Hudspeth said one day the banker called and saying they had some money in, to bring a \$15 voucher down and get it cashed while there was still money.

"It was around Thanksgiving when I received the checks and we decided to celebrate. I went to the grocery store and bought a hambone and fresh tomatoes for less than a dollar out of my emergency money," recalled Hudspeth of her Thanksgiving holiday feast that year.

"We had invited another couple over for dinner and we had a delicious Thanksgiving dinner of pinto beans seasoned with hamhock bone, cornbread, fresh tomatoes, and cherry cobbler made with canned cherries that I had been saving for just an occasion," smiled Hudspeth. "We even had whipped cream, and that was puttin' on the dog."

Eunice Boyer also grew up on the farm during the depression and has lived in Hereford ever since.

"My mother always canned everything she could get her hands on," said Boyer. "She raised a garden every year." Because of her canning, the family had good things to eat during those lean years.

All the canned goods in Boyer's home were stored under the beds, cluttering it for cleaning. "To this day, I only have an electric blanket

control under my bed," laughed Eunice.

"My father and my brothers would dig a hole in the ground and put sweet potatoes in so they would keep without spoiling," she reminisced.

They called this "hilling" the potatoes. "We would get out however many potatoes we needed for that meal and then cover the hole back up," she said.

She remembered sharing meat with the neighbors on the next farm. "We killed hog or beef and shared it with them and then when they killed, they would share with us," she said.

"You planned your butchering to help prevent waste of the meat due to no method of keeping the meat fresh," said her husband, Cecil, as he began describing the chore.

"There are two ways to kill a hog," he said, "either using a .22 to shoot the hog in the head or hitting the hog in the head with a hammer until it is unconscious."

"You immediately cut the hog's throat after killing it and let the blood out (because the blood bleeds out quickly when it is warm)."

"With a vat of scalding hot water being prepared, the hog is placed into the hot water and removed to have the hair scraped off by using a butchering knife. The hog is then suspended by its hind legs and 'gutted'."

"The fat off the hogs was cut up into hunks to be put in iron pots full of water to make cracklins," he explained.

The lard would be used to make lye soap.

"Let me tell you - you haven't lived until you've washed your face, your hands, and your hair in lye soap!" says Eunice, wrinkling her face.

"Your face would sting and your hands got so dry and rough...there was lotion back then, but it was too expensive to buy."

"After washing our hair in lye soap, (you had to rinse and rinse and rinse to get it out) we'd use a little vinegar to soften it."

"When we killed hogs back then, it was always amazing to me that my

dad would pick the coldest day to kill a hog," chuckled Cecil.

"We always had a meat box that sat right outside the house and it didn't have a back on it either," recalled Boyer.

After the meat had been cut up (hams quartered, bacon shouldered, etc.) the men would salt it all down and place it in the meat box.

"We kept the meat box on the outside in the coolest place so it would not spoil," said Boyer.

Sometimes it was pretty cold inside, too.

Eunice explained they would use a flat iron heated on the stove. "I would wrap the iron up and put it at the bottom of the blankets to keep my feet warm."

"They call those the good ole' days," said Cecil. "We have so many more problems socially - especially for the youths...all the pitfalls and temptations...we didn't have temptations like those back then."

"Out here at Progressive where I lived, I can remember always having parties," recalled Eunice. "One year it was my turn to have the Christmas party."

"There was no money for a Christmas tree but I was determined we were going to have one for this Christmas," she said.

"I went out and got a tumbleweed that had blown up on the fence and I decorated it with cranberries and popcorn ... and these were extras during that time."

"The only way we had any extras for Christmas dinner was because we sold eggs and cream."

"The first and second thing on that Christmas shopping list was a pound of coffee for my mother and Brown Mule tobacco, because my father had to have his chewing tobacco."

"Christmas Eve came and we were sitting around the coal stove and my brother said we were too old for gifts," said Eunice.

"After he'd gone to sleep, I went and got his sock and filled it with coal and hung it at the end of his bed. The next morning, Pete said, 'Oh, Santa did come!' and we all started laughing."

"Time came for us to plan the Christmas dinner we didn't have an icebox back then, so we couldn't plan ahead of time," she said.

"I suggested to my mother - we had this ole' turkey tom that would chase me every time I wore my mother's red sweater - and I suggested to her that we use him for Christmas din-

ner. "My mother said, 'You know we can't do that - that old turkey would be too tough; you couldn't cut him with a butcher knife.'

"So she sent my younger brother and I out to catch two old hens. You had to run 'em down and corner them next to the fence," she said.

"That Christmas I'll never forget.

There was seven of us kids and they were all there except for my oldest brother who lived in Wichita."

"We had a delicious dinner of chicken and dressing, pumpkin pie - everything that goes with an old-fashioned meal," said Eunice, smiling. "...and those cranberries...that was the first time I can remember ever eating cranberries."



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Moderate drinking will enhance celebration

By CINDY SMITH
Staff Writer

Alcohol is the nation's leading mood-altering drug and can be blamed for over 50,000 deaths per year.

Some people think alcohol is a stimulant because it loosens tongues, aggressions, and inhibitions, but alcohol actually has an anesthetic, narcotizing effect.

Alcohol can actually put the brain asleep starting in the reasoning portion of our brain.

As alcohol intake increases, the narcosis moves on to the brain's speech and vision centers and finally effects the muscles, causing one to be highly uncoordinated.

If enough alcohol is consumed in a very short time, brain function can become so depressed that a coma or even death could follow.

To prevent pass-outs at your party, some guidelines have been established to help the responsible host during the holiday season.

First of all it is very important that the host serve something to eat, preferably something that is not

sweet and that is high in fat or protein.

Fatty foods such as cheese, meat, and peanut butter are the best in coating one's stomach when consuming alcohol.

Salty foods such as pretzels, chips, and salted nuts just make the guests want to drink more and increase the likelihood that the guests will drink too much. That is why those food are found in bars in order to increase consumption and profits.

After snacking, wait 15 minutes before serving drinks. Twenty percent of the alcohol consumed is absorbed immediately and directly into the blood through the stomach wall.

If the guests have food in their stomachs before drinking, it will sponge up the alcohol, slow its absorption through the stomach, and delays passage to the intestines.

Lower the concentration of alcohol in the drinks served by diluting it with lots of ice and a mixer. Avoid carbonated mixers since these speed up the absorption of alcohol.

Water is by far the best mixer and it doesn't cost calories.

Alcohol from distilled spirits is absorbed more rapidly than that in wine and beer, which contain nonalcoholic substances that slow absorption.

It takes the average person's liver one hour to break down the alcohol from one drink. This is why it is necessary to sip one's drink.

If alcohol is consumed faster than the liver can clear it from the blood stream, the guest will feel it on the brain. The more one overwhelms the liver's capacity, the drunker one will get.

If drinks are spaced an hour apart, one may be able to drink all night without getting tipsy, although this is not advised.

A quickly consumed drink not only makes one drunker, it makes the drunken effect last longer.

For people who are not used to drinking, the liver is sluggish about metabolizing the liquor. This is why it these people should be especially

careful how quickly the drink goes down the hatch.

It is important to know one's limit in drinking. Companions should not pressure the guest into drinking more than they know they can handle. The guest should not hesitate to ask for a non-alcoholic drink.

The smaller a person is, the harder the alcohol will hit. Also, it is a proven fact that women absorb alcohol and it's effects more quickly than men.

Do not drink under stress, emotional upset or fatigue. Drink only in a pleasant, relaxed at Doctors agree that drinking in an unrelaxed atmosphere where the guest feels uncomfortable is the worst time a person can drink. The alcohol does a double-effect when drinking under

these situations.

As a responsible host, it is important to have the high protein snacks readily available. Serve all foods right beside the drinks to suggest eating to the pickiest eater.

Always have nonalcoholic drinks readily available and offer them when taking orders.

When serving drinks to the guests, be sure to measure the amount of alcohol with a jigger or measuring cup. It's a favor to no one to be overly generous when pouring the liquor. And remember, it's a mood-altering drug that one is pouring out and it should be consumed in doses the body can handle.

Do not race to fill up every glass the moment it dips to the half-way mark. Also, it is highly recommend-

ed by doctors to keep the bar in a room separate from the party to discourage self-service by the guest and too fast refills.

Never, ever serve 'one for the road'. Stop serving alcohol at least one hour before the party is over. Although this won't help the guests sober up, it won't help them get any drunker and it will give them time to metabolize the alcohol already consumed before they leave.

Last but not least, if the guests appear to be drunk to drive, do everything possible to prevent them from driving home. Call a cab, have another guest give them a ride, have them spend the night or take away their keys. This might be embarrassing, but one could be saving someone else's life.

Holiday travel requires preparation

Editors Note: Woodie Cockrum is a retired truck driver with over 40 years of over the road experience. Cockrum was also a writer for the National Safety Council. During his career as a truck driver, he completed over 3 million accident free miles and was part of a driving team that completed over 5 million accident free miles in less than a year's time.

By WOODIE COCKRUM

When traveling on winter days, drivers should always suspect the unexpected. It is extremely important to fully prepare for any trip, but during the winter months it is vital to take a little extra time to ready yourself for anything.

Here are a few tips that will make your holiday travels safer and more enjoyable.

- Always make sure that your car is winterized, this means putting the right amount of anti-freeze into the cooling system.

- Take an extra second to check your tire pressure. Make sure your tires have the same amount of air. Check the specifications for your tires because air pressure will vary depending on the tire. Radial tires will have different specifications than bias.

- Check the belts, look for any wear or cuts. Replace if necessary.

- Change the oil and filters. Take an extra quart of oil.

- Invest in some gas additive. Additive will keep the moisture in your gas lines from freezing. If the moisture freezes it will block the fuel lines causing the engine to die.

- Always carry tire chains during winter, a lot of states like California require chains.

- Keep either salt or sand in your car in case you are stuck in ice. Pour it under your tires for better traction. salt will melt the ice.

- Prepare a survival kit with blankets, a candle in a can with sand, water and food that will not spoil such as crackers, canned meat, fruit.

- Pack three reflectors or flares to place behind the vehicle in case of emergency. You can get reflectors or flares from most auto parts stores. It might be wise to check with the state police on the use of flares.

The roads may become slick with an ice called 'black ice' formed from the freezing of water and dirt. This ice is very hard to see because it is the same color as the pavement. Look on high line wires or fences, if there is ice there, it is likely that it is forming on the road. Look at oncoming car lights. If the reflection is really bright, like a mirror, you can figure there is ice on the road. Look at road signs, if there is ice on them, there will be ice on the road.

Bridges are always susceptible to ice - they will freeze over quicker than anything because of the moisture which collects on them. Be alert and look out for anything of a hazardous nature.

Drivers should always be alert behind the wheel, but during the holiday season it is important to remember that the highways will be packed with holiday travelers. Usually those travelers have been on the road a while and could be tired. Never trust the other driver's reactions. The more precautions you take, the better your holiday will turn out.

The dumbest man in the world is he who refuses to speak kindly. The blindest man is he who fails to see good in others.

—Dallas News, Jan. 22, 1928.

THANK YOU

We would like to extend our appreciation to everyone for the flowers, food, and prayers we received during the recent loss of our loved one, Diana Fangman. Anyone wishing to contribute to the Diana Fangman Scholarship Fund to help a nursing student through school as a memorial to her honor, please write: Lubbock Bicycle Club,

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Million dollar gifts, who needs 'em?

By SANDY PANKEY
Lifestyle Editor

"For two million dollars, the fame and fortune of owning this magnificent pair of yellow diamonds is yours. Nothing less would do for our 25th anniversary His and Hers gift," Nieman-Marcus Christmas catalog representatives advertised.

Although the Christmas holidays are still a while off, it's not too early to begin thinking of gift giving ideas.

Throwing practicality out the window, let's continue on this fantasy trip into the posh world of outrageous gifts featured in the pages of one of the most well-known catalogs in America—Nieman-Marcus.

Personally, the His and Hers diamonds are a little much. Money, of course, is no object, but yellow diamonds are a bit gaudy.

Flipping through the pages, one real attention grabber is a long-haired natural Russian three-quarter-length coat of Russian lynx bellies priced at \$195,000. Hey, this beauty is worth every penny as it is fully lined in silk and would feel so good on cold, winter nights. (Think it would look too pretentious while dining on burger and fries at McDonalds?)

What about the perfect gift for the canine in your life? "Santa Paws" is a smart looking red and white doggie Santa suit made of acrylic and belted at the "waist." The matching hat is self-tying and is great for protecting your poochie's delicate ears while walking to the nearest fire hydrant in sub-zero weather. Price \$20.

Here's a special treat for the golfer. For only \$24 you may purchase a dozen pro-line quality golf balls, packaged popcorn-style, and sprinkled with six yellow wooden tees. (Natch, the Nieman-Marcus logo is embossed on each one).

While hitting those cute little balls down the fairway the golfer can munch on 20 white and milk chocolate golf balls and three chocolate tees, all wrapped up with a bright ribbon. A bargain for \$35.

Polo anyone? His and Hers matching thoroughbred ponies (available in any given color: chestnuts, browns, blacks, palominos, bays or grays) may be purchased FROM \$37,500.

While lounging in the hot tub after a hard day at work, what better gift for your loved one than an Aqua Sound, a personal stereo radio-tape player that floats right along beside you. There's even a built-in lamp. A steal for \$167. (It goes without saying, that those who want to create a romantic mood may not need the

light attachment).

Let's not forget the children on Christmas. Rocking horses are not 'in' this year, but rock and roll sheepdogs are. The animal is covered with fake fur and wears a leather collar constructed around a metal frame. Only \$200. (When the kids get too old to play with the dog, maybe it could be used as a conversation piece).

Need some ideas to serve for a gourmet meal? How about eight farm-raised quail, honey cured and delicately smoked? (A hunter could kill the birds, but this way, they are already plucked and their little heads wrung for a mere \$66).

Time to give equal space to the budget-minded shopper. Here are some "I don't know how I ever lived without it" gifts that many mail order catalogs feature. (Actually, these items usually end up in the attic or given to someone who thinks he is your friend).

Dad, here's a goodie. It's the handy tool pen featuring a "tool chest" housed into a pen handle. It has three screwdrivers, screw starter and awl. Price \$1.69. (Makes you wonder why someone would keep thousands of dollars worth of tools in the garage when you could have this gadget).

Every well dressed man should be wearing the festive bow tie during the holidays. It features velvety "holly leaves" and bright red "berries", only \$2.99. (The Hereford Brand publisher said he would certainly wear this tie with pride. Who is he kidding?)

It's miserable to have cold hands. Keep those paws warm with miniature heating pads that can be tucked into gloves. One could stock up on these at \$1.29 a pair.

Now here is one gift that could be used by ANYONE. How about a plush "fur" bathroom seat and lid cover. Comes in a variety of colors and is only \$7.99. (Can you imagine how many times these would have to be laundered?)

This little item may be practical but looks like something from outer space. The quick flip magnifier lenses clip right on to the eyeglasses. It's \$8.99. The ad says this hot number is a "must" for dentists. (If your dentist is that farsighted, you better make a quick exit as he approaches your mouth)

Afraid of falling on slippery ice? Try the shoe spikes "tested by the U.S. Army." They are designed with four steel spikes and rubber straps that fit over shoes. Only \$16.99 a pair. (Imagine what these look like fitted over an expensive pair of high heels.)

Is the sun's glare a problem while driving? The movable sun visor eliminates driving glare and fits anywhere on the windshield or side windows. Price \$4.49. (There are many motorists who have problems just driving without having to worry about moving a self-stick visor around everytime they turn a corner).

There are dust features, dust rags, dust sponges, etc. Now there is the "fabulous" foam rubber sponge with absorbent fingers that clean blinds.

Hey, it's only \$4.99. What the manufacturer doesn't say is how to get the fingers lined up with the blinds within a few minutes.

Wonder why the Department of Public Safety hasn't added this as a must to have while driving. It's the driver beeper that keeps the driver from falling asleep at the wheel. This little alarm, fitted behind the ear, sounds if your head jerks suddenly and only weighs an ounce. It can be had for \$9.99. (This would not do for the mother who has kids in the back

seat and is constantly turning around to scream.)

Need a holiday centerpiece ladies to place on the dinner table? Purchase the tidbit tree. It is a clear plastic "tree" and has pointed branches and limbs to stab small pieces of food and can be bought for \$1.99. If the hostesses want to use lit candles, don't place them too close to this thing, the food will ooze between the branches before guests arrive.

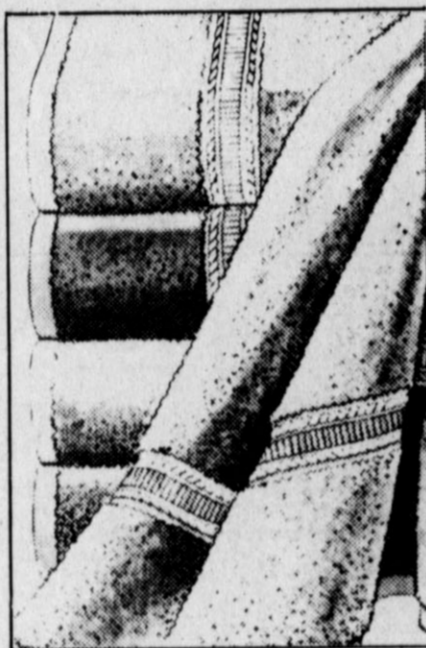
Gold fingernails. (No, not "Goldfinger" the movie) This would be

great for the woman that wants that different look for the holidays and coordinates with most any evening ensemble. The shimmering gold nail can be personalized with your initial in delicate script and is only \$2.49.

Well, this reporter has spent several hours looking for that perfect gift from Santa but nothing just "jumped out."

So, Mr. Claus if you are reading this, be on the watch for a letter telling you that a food processor would be nice. The other one is worn out.

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Simplicity counts, in this tailored cotton blouse that spares you the fussy look. Take your pick of striking solids or pretty plaids. Junior sizes S,M,L.

Sparklin' Spurs 4-H Club to assist Santa

Since many families may not be home on Christmas Eve, Santa Claus has asked the Sparklin' Spurs 4-H horse drill team to assist him in making sure each child in Hereford gets presents.

Santa contacted the Sparklin' Spurs last week to confirm his borrowing their 20-seat horse-drawn sleigh to personally make early deliveries in Hereford on Dec. 19.

Parents will need to call 364-0998 by Dec. 13 so that Santa's secretary

can make sure of arrangements for early delivery of of their child's presents.

Presents should be delivered to a secret elf-house, known only by Santa's secretary and parents who call her, on Dec. 18. Presents to be delivered will be labeled with the child's name and address. If more than one present is to be delivered to a home, those will need to be in a big cardboard box or sack with name and address written on it.

Several elves will be with Santa on the sleigh during his delivery, too.

The 4-H'ers will be delivering gifts and greetings among the town's businesses during the week of Dec. 9-12. Reservations for that service, for which there will be a small charge, should be made by calling the above telephone number by Dec. 6.

The Sparkin' Spurs also will be using the sleigh for private parties, church parties, and civic groups.



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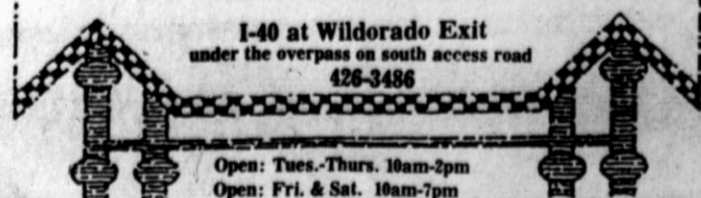
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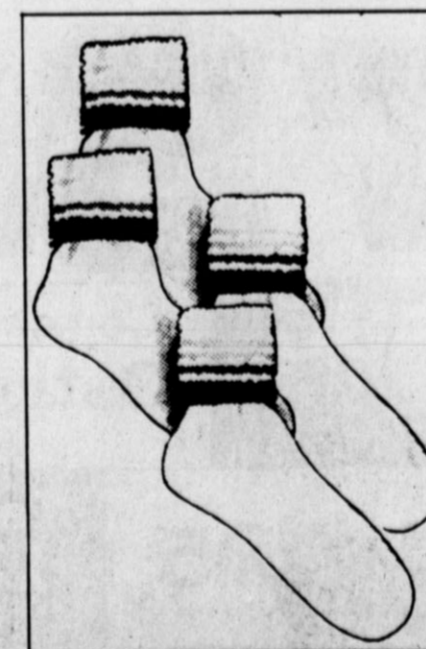
a neat little place to shop for Christmas!

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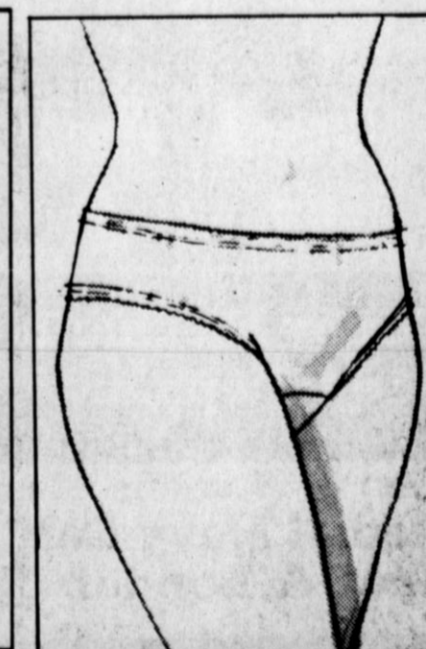
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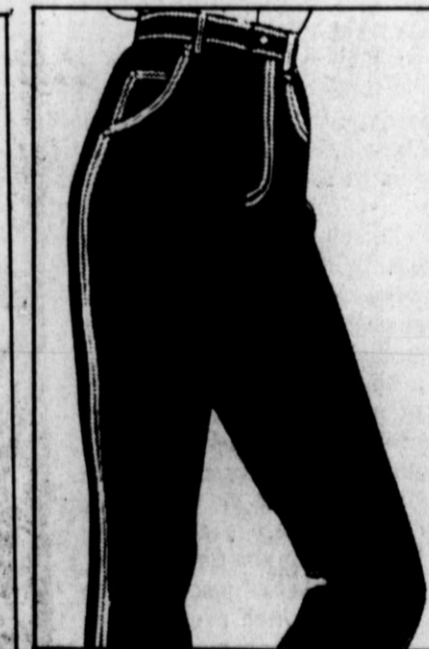
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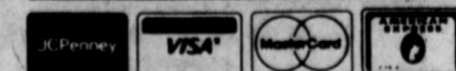
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